

## THE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

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LEW G. ELLINGHAM.

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J. H. HELLER, Manager.

Those members of the Indiana legislature who voted against any and all increase of liquor license are largely responsible for the pronounced anti-saloon sentiment that exists in this state today. The defeat of the liquor license proposition did more to arouse public sentiment against the liquor interests than anything that has occurred in Indiana for many years. The general belief is that higher license was defeated by corrupt methods. That being the case, it may easily be inferred who furnished the money to defeat the popular will.—South Bend Times.

Grover Cleveland stands for personal liberty in the fullest sense, and asserts that there is such a thing as reform run mad. But Grover never got pinched by any of the big trusts, like the newspaper boys are getting it now. When a fellow is drawing a salary about half as big as the president of the United States for looking over the books of an insurance company occasionally to see that the funds are not being stolen, he can afford to be in favor of the most liberal kind of personal liberty.—Columbia City Post.

### BIG AUCTION SALE.

Of Horses, Buggies, Harness, at the old bus barn on Jefferson St., Decatur, Ind., Monday, March 30, beginning at ten o'clock a. m., the following property: 15 horses, including one extra good sorrel team, 6 years old; a good bay team team, 8 years old; another bay team of the same age, and the remainder driving horses suitable for livery purposes. Theres horses are a little thin but are in good condition to start right into work. Buggies, etc. Four steel tire surreys, in good condition; 3 good rubber tire road wagons, also in good condition; 4 rubber tire top buggies, in good condition; 1 steel tire Moyer buggy, in good condition; 1 steel tire phaeton, in good condition; and five steel tire top buggies, in fair condition; 1 steel tire long bed spring wagon, 1 rubber tire cab, as good as new, and a three seated wagon.

Harness—One heavy set brass mounted hearse harness; one heavy set brass mounted cab harness; 4 sets double carriage harness; 1 set brass mounted single trap harness; 15 sets single buggy harness. All in good condition. Also safe, robes, whips, horse blankets, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms—All sums under \$5.00, cash in hand; all sums over \$5.00, a credit of 7 months will be given by purchaser giving note with approved security. No goods to be removed until satisfactory settlement is made. Four per cent off for cash.

EDWARD BULTEMEYER.  
Fred Reppert, Auctioneer.

## Automobile Bargains.

One 20 H. P. Olds Touring Car, not run over 800 miles, cost \$1,250. Quick sale for cash, \$450 takes it.

One Cadillac Touring car with full equipment, top, lamp, etc. First class condition, cost \$1,250, will sell for \$600 if taken at once.

One Queen Touring car, good condition, at \$450.

Overland Runabout, just the thing for a doctor, at \$300.

Old Tires Re-treaded and made as good as new at very low cost.

Address

## Roussey Vulcanizing Wks.

Fort Wayne, Ind. or

Inquire of

**Gay & Zwick**  
DECATUR, IND.

HEAR GEORGE CLARKE LECTURE  
One of Indiana's Greatest Orators to be Here.

George E. Clarke, A.M., LL.M., is a southerner by birth. An issue of the Financial Review, of New York City, has the following to say about his address before the state bar association at Indianapolis: "One of the most interesting features of the annual meeting of the Indiana State Bar Association held in Indianapolis was that furnished by Hon. George E. Clarke. He was well qualified to speak and his selection for the honor was justified by the effects produced. He has been a member of the profession for a number of years, and has during that time been so connected with legal controversies that he has demonstrated his acumen and perseverance. That this has been fully recognized by those who through personal contact with him are in the best position to judge of his ability is evident from the fact that he was requested to address the meeting. It is a wise policy on the part of the organization to identify with itself lawyers of such acknowledged prominence in the calling."

Mr. Clarke will lecture at the Bosse Wednesday of next week. His subject being "An Untitled Adventurer." It is well worth your time and money to hear him.

### THE BIG HIT WEDNESDAY, MAR. 25

Spencer's Troubadours will hold the boards at the Bosse opera house next Wednesday, March 25. The big hit of the season when they will present their new play "New York by Flashlight," 300 nights in New York, 200 nights in Chicago, one night in Decatur March 25. You can't afford to miss this one, as it will be the best that ever happened. The company will be reinforced by a couple of Chicago artists, and the cast will be exceptionally strong. You will laugh from start to finish, no long waits something doing all the time. Better than the Cherry Sisers and as good as Ben Hur. All the scenery will be used for this magnificent production and if you don't like the play get your money back after the last act. This is the best show ever put on by the Troubadours and you can't afford to miss it. Cabbage heads and horse chestnuts will be barred. If you want to present the star with a silver dollar pass quietly up the aisle and deposit the same in the cracker barrel on the stage that will be put there for that purpose. No love making will be allowed in the audience while the play is going on. All this will be allowed only on the stage and behind the flies. Secure your seats early at the Holthouse Drug Co. and avoid the rush at the box office. Hard times prices will prevail. Lower floor 15c; reserved gallery 10c. Follow the crowd Wednesday night, March 25 to the opera house. We guarantee you will get your money's worth.

### COW SALE.

The undersigned will offer at public sale at Shoemaker's Feed Yard, Berne, Indiana, at 1 o'clock p. m. on Thursday, March 26, 1908, 20 head fresh cows and springers. This is an extra good bunch of cows. Don't fail to come and look them over.

Terms. Three, six or nine months time will be given by purchaser giving approved note bearing 6 per cent interest, 2 per cent off for cash.

### DAVID GERBER.

Machaud & Son, Auctioneers.

### HORSE AND SHEEP SALE.

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his residence, one mile north of Curryville, Indiana, on Friday, March 27, 1908, the following property, to-wit:

Horses—Two good mares 3 years old, weight about 1,400 each, one mare 2 years old, weight about 900. Sheep—Eighty to ninety well bred ewes.

Hogs—Two brood sows, will farrow some time in April.

Cows—One cow will be fresh in April, and heifer three years old.

Corn—250 bushels of corn in crib, also fodder put in barn last fall.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock a. m. Terms of sale—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. Sums over \$5.00 a credit of 9 months will be given, purchaser giving bankable note. No property to be moved until settled for. Five per cent off for cash.

### CHARLEY WORTHMAN.

Fraughier & Michaud, Aut. 669-4t

### FOR SALE—Davis Plantation, Brumwick, Mississippi; 2,100 acres in tract, 1,700 acres in cultivation, balance fine timber, cottonwood alone worth \$15,000; nine room residence, large barn, fine store, two story (new) gin, cost \$7,000; eighty-five double, seventeen single tenant houses; land rents for eighty pounds lime cotton per acre; the best improved plantation in Mississippi delta. For price and terms apply to C. B. Paxton, Vicksburg, Miss.

17-1td—10tw

## CITY FOLKS TOO

Daily Democrat Will Give Away Valuable Map to City Subscribers

WHO PAY IN ADVANCE  
The Greatest Offer Ever Made by an Indiana Newspaper

During the past thirty days more than 1,500 library wall charts have been given to the readers of the Daily Democrat who receive their paper by mail and all were well pleased with the valuable present. As previously stated a law has been enacted in regard to the payment of subscriptions of papers that reach their destiny by mail, compelling the publisher to secure payment in advance. We have given charts to those who paid their subscription in advance to show our appreciation of their patronage. The map or chart that we are giving away has attracted much attention wherever it has been shown. Its practicability and attractiveness appeal to every person that has an opportunity of seeing it and as a consequence many people of the city have inquired as to how they could secure one. We still have a number of the valuable charts on hand and have decided to offer them to our subscribers who reside in the city if they pay \$2.50 the regular price for the paper for six months. This is an offer that will appeal to all, as the map alone is worth two dollars. It is a beautifully colored six page chart containing maps and statistics of world wide interest, showing our island possessions, map of the world, Panama canal and representing many other interesting features. We invite our city subscribers to call and see the best map of its kind ever compiled.

May Fitzgerald, of Fort Wayne, came to the city this afternoon on a business trip.

CALL at the Misses Bowers millinery store for the latest street hats. 71-3t

Call on John Edwards, the up to date painter, paper hanger and grainer for anything in his line. 63-24t

FOR GOOD FRESH FISH, call on Leo Myers, located between Niblick and company's store and the Crystal theater. 55-30t

### FOR JOINT SENATOR.

Please announce that I will be a candidate for senator from Allen and Adams counties subject to the will of the democrats as expressed at their joint convention. S. B. FLEMING.

### LINEN FOR EVERYBODY SOON.

New Process Will Make It Almost as Cheap as Cotton.

Good news for the American woman is contained in the announcement that the coming of linens at prices little higher than the cost of fine cottons is at hand.

Because the process of transforming flax straw into linen is so laborious and takes so much time by old world methods the work cannot be done in the United States at the higher cost of labor prevailing here. Before the flax stalk becomes a handkerchief or a tablecloth it has been weighted down in water to disintegrate the fiber from its woody envelope. Then it is stacked on piles to dry and rot. Then follow the bleaching, which involves some twenty odd separate operations. Altogether, the peasant labor of Belgium, Russia and other European countries take from sixteen to thirty weeks to do this work. No wonder linen is expensive.

To a Massachusetts inventor is due the credit for perfecting a combined mechanical and chemical process that produces linen fiber ready for spinning in twelve hours. Think what this means in lowering the cost of shirt waists, napery, bed linen and everything that everybody would rather have made of linen if the cost was not prohibitive.

Flax straw costs less than a third as much as cotton, so there never has been any reason why linen should not be cheap if a way could be found to get the fiber from the straw by the use of machinery that would save time and labor and chemicals that would remove the flax gums and make the fiber ready for spinning. Confidence that this has been done is shown in the erection of mills in Massachusetts and Vermont that will operate under the new Oxford linen making process. Textile experts can see no further obstacle to the establishment of the industry here on a foundation that promises linens at prices within everybody's reach. Of course the profits of the mill owners will be enormous, but the American woman will not complain if linen prices are reduced, say 25 per cent, which is well within the realm of possibility.

### 1,000 WORDS A MINUTE NOW SENT BY WIRE.

This is the Speed Attained by Automatic System Controlled by New Telegraph Company Soon to Enter Field.

In the last few weeks scores of experts have investigated the Delany rapid automatic system of telegraphy controlled by the Telepost company, which is soon to have in operation a telegraph system in competition with the Western Union and the Postal. Over artificial circuits equal to commercial wires from New York to Buffalo the Delany system can be seen any time in the New York and Washington offices of the Telepost company sending and receiving telegrams at the rate of a thousand words a minute.

The apparatus on which a new national telegraph system is to be founded that will carry wire messages between all points for a flat rate of a cent a word is so simple that anybody can understand it. There is a perforating machine with punches magnetically operating on a tape. These punches make the records, which are then ready to be fed through the transmitter to the wire. The double row of holes in the tape passing through the transmitter's contact fingers result in positive and negative impulses, which on the receiving tape are recorded in the form of dots and dashes. The current passing through the chemically prepared tape from an iron electrode to a platinum electrode forms clear blue marks that any one who knows the Morse alphabet can read and transcribe.

In the fewest possible words, this is the system that it has taken Patrick B. Delany twenty years to evolve. When Thomas A. Edison dropped telegraphy Mr. Delany, who was an associate of Edison, took it up. Some 150 odd patents have since then been issued to him.

His first invention to attract worldwide attention was the synchronous-multiplex system of telegraphy, bought by the British government in 1885 and largely used on the English postal lines ever since. All six of the first class circuits of this system can be worked opposite or the same direction.

The next time Mr. Delany came into popular fame, though the telegraph world has always followed his work closely, was when he succeeded in the supposedly impossible feat of sending a cable message from Newfoundland to England with an ordinary Morse key.

But all the while he was keeping the patent office busy on his minor inventions Delany was hard at work on the automatic system of telegraphy adapted to commercial purposes which has now been perfected to such a point that it forms the essential basis of an entirely new telegraph system for the whole United States.

Why the Delany system was not bought by the old line companies is no more (and no less) of a mystery than their failure to adopt other improvements in telegraphy which have reduced rates in foreign countries to a fraction of those prevailing here and resulted in so increasing business that Americans send considerably less than half as many telegrams as the Englishmen send.

Asked why one of the old companies had not bought his apparatus, Mr. Delany said recently that it might be because the patents were never offered to them. Inventors have known for years, Mr. Delany said, that there was no use in trying to deal with a company that had made a policy of refusing to consider all inventions and improvements except when they could be obtained for little or nothing. This was the experience of the men who devised the Page patent, the duplex and the quadruplex systems.

What the Delany system will do toward reducing telegraph rates is shown in the announcement of the Telepost company that it will carry twenty-five words for 25 cents, without regard to distance. On "teleposts" sent by wire, but delivered at destination by mail, the rate is 25 cents for fifty words.

It is expected that "teleposts" or telegraphed letters will be largely used for the purpose of catching foreign mails. Received at New York by wire, the message will be forwarded by mail via any desired ship. On messages over long distances a big saving will also be possible when delivery within eight or ten hours is all that the emergency requires. On a ninety word telepost from Boston to San Francisco the cost will be 45 cents as against the charge by the present telegraph companies of \$6.60.

### Secrecy in Wire Service.

Absolute secrecy and a great saving in expense of wire service are assured by the plans just announced by the Telepost company, which is to enter the telegraph field along with the Western Union and the Postal. The new company will use the Delany system of rapid automatic telegraphy, both the sending and receiving being done by perforated tapes.

In addition to the published telepost rates of twenty-five words for 25 cents, without regard to distance, for messages sent by wire and delivered by messenger in the usual way and of 25 cents for fifty words sent by wire, but delivered at destination by mail, the Telepost company now announces that it will transmit "teletape" messages prepared by the sender for 25 cents for 100 words, 5 cents for each additional twenty words.

In this case the tape bearing the message will be prepared by the sender on instruments leased for private use. The tape turned in to the Telepost company will be transmitted over its wires and, if desired by the sender, delivered to the addressee in Morse characters on another tape.

WHEN a country becomes civilized it demands typewriters. When it becomes posted on comparative values it demands

## The Smith-Premier Typewriter

The fact that The Smith Premier Typewriter is used in every civilized country on the globe is not so important as the further fact that the demand increases year after year.

The reputaton of The Smith Premier is word-wide. World-wide use has made it so.

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116 Monument Place,  
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Do you use it? If so leave your order with the

### City Ice Line

And secure artificial ice for your coolers this season.

### H. L. Conter

PHONE 92

### NOW FOR THE TURBINE FAN.

Latest Application of the Newer Principle of Applying Power.

Originally declared to be nothing more than a series of individual butter dishes arranged around the circumference of a cheese box, the turbine has made steady progress until now it is conceded to be the most efficient power mechanism so far invented.

The latest application of the turbine idea is to centrifugal fans of the kind used for large volumes of air at high pressure. These turbine fans have as many as sixty-four long, narrow blades in place of the familiar paddles or the ordinary blower. They show the same advantages that the turbine shows over the steam engine. As compared to the paddle wheel fan, the turbine fan saves about 20 per cent in power, 30 per cent in weight, and the output of air is so large in proportion to the size of the fan that the saving in space is above 50 per cent.

Among the farms located in Adams county we have the following:

A 40 acre tract, 6 room house, small barn, other outbuildings, fairly well fenced and drained, soil all black sandy loam, a good bargain.

Also an 80 acre farm, 7 room house, large barn, other outbuildings, well fenced and fairly well drained, partly black and partly sandy loam; this is a bargain if sold soon.

A 100 acre tract in good community, excellent 8 room house, barn and other outbuildings fair, well fenced and drained, soil partly black and partly sandy loam; some timber, can be sold at a bargain if sold soon.

MONEY TO LOAN—We have plenty of money to loan on improved farms at lowest rate of interest. No delay. Complete or partial payments allowed. No commission. Write us for full information. Phone 430.

Office over Burns Harness Store

## Bosse's Opera House WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

### SPENCER'S Troubadours Present their New Hit