

THE DAILY NEWS.

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DOUGLAS H. SMITH,

Managing Editor.

TELEPHONE NO. 181.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1889.

It is an unwritten law that when prairie chickens come in straw hats must go out. In other words when you shoot the prairie chicken you shoot also the straw hat.

To-morrow evening will decide whether we are to have a high license, replenish our exhausted treasury and relieve our tax payers. Look after the councilman of your own precinct.

SECRETARY NOBLE has revoked the appointment of Indian Commissioner Belt. This is doubtless all right but the name suggests that we might have secured a good many scalps for one belt.

WOMEN physicians declare that spanking children is even more injurious than cutting their ears. This does not seem to leave parents any resource but to refrain from corporal punishment and find some other method of relieving their own bad temper, and this is what ought to be done.

OUTSIDERS cannot get at the inside of these great strikes. A few days ago the London dockmen were parading the streets with herrings stuck on poles, demanding bread or blood, and yesterday John Burns, their leader sent \$1,500 of their surplus funds to aid the strikers in Rotterdam.

THE Terre Haute News has run ashore for news on the collection of this district. Two whole days have passed without any inside information.—Crawfordsville Journal.

Don't crowd the mourners. We are furnishing the news in broken doses out of regard for the present revenue force. The appointments will have no personal interest for Crawfordsville when they are made.

THE Gazette is all worked up over the amount of money expended for pensions, and yet it is but a few short months since it made a daily argument in favor of the Cleveland administration because of the immense number of pensions granted, greater than by any previous administration. Isn't the old soldier just as deserving now as he was before he cast his presidential vote?

LAST the public might lose sight of the Cronin case for a day or two the police have begun arresting fresh "suspects." The court is still searching for an ignorance sufficiently dense to form a jury. After this is secured there will be a very expensive and long drawn out trial and at its conclusion the dazed and incompetent jury will fail to agree upon a verdict. Then the farce will begin a fresh.

THE sugar trust certificates are reported "weak and declining." This has been the case with the sugar for some time. It has gradually lost its strength notwithstanding it has increased in the quantity of sand, and the number of pounds that could be bought for a dollar have been on a steady decline. Consumers have been "squeezed" for several years. Let those at the other end of the line now take their turn.

ONE ward in Indianapolis has twenty-three saloons and in the present municipal campaign political meetings have been held in seventeen of these saloons. This does not look very much as if the saloon influence was dying out in politics. Surely the men who are elected as a result of these seventeen meetings will never put any obstacle in the way of the saloon keeper's business. There should be an ordinance prohibiting the holding of ward meetings or elections in any building used for saloon purposes.

THE man who starts out to reform his neighbors has a hard road to travel. He wants to be very sure there are no little irregularities in his own record to unexpectedly trip him up. The Indianapolis News has scored President Harrison without mercy for remitting Sim Coy's fine and has denounced the men who signed Coy's petition. Now a petition turns up asking for a remission of the fine of Bernhamer, convicted of the same offense, and prominent among the signatures is that of the proprietor of the Indianapolis

News! First take the beam out of your own eye before attacking the mote in your brother's, is very good advice. It would, however, keep most men so busy that their brother's mote would never receive attention.

We invite and urge our business men to visit the council chamber to-morrow night and see what a class of representatives they have put in office to manage the interests of the city. Notice their fine business methods, observe their intelligent understanding of the questions under discussion, take in their personnel, their standing in commercial circles, the position they occupy as wide awake, enterprising, law-abiding, conscientious citizens. Having summed up your observations, express your opinions at the polls next spring.

THE Council meets to-morrow night. Do you want a saloon license of \$250? Then go to the man you have elected to the Council and tell him what is expected of him. Don't wait for your neighbor to do it. Don't leave it to the newspapers. Don't depend upon public sentiment. You are public sentiment. Your councilman is your representative. He is supposed to represent your wishes on the question of high license. Let him know what you want. Go to him to-day and go again to-morrow and then go up in the evening and watch him cast your vote.

THE News can not entirely agree with the Indianapolis Journal's endorsement of County Clerk Wilson's suggestion that marriage and divorce should be made more expensive, a marriage fee for instance of \$25; and that "those who desire to escape from marriage should be made to understand that divorce is a difficult and disgraceful way." A twenty-five dollar or any very high priced license fee would bar the poor from marrying and increase immorality to an alarming extent. Divorce should be made neither so expensive nor so disgraceful as to prevent the release of women from cruel, drunken and unfaithful husbands, the three faults usually charged. The marriage and divorce laws may need reform, but it should not be of too radical a nature.

THE morning Express scoffs at the idea of independence in politics, declares that individual opinion already has full sway, asks what has become of the "mugwumps" and where you can find a better party than the Republican. It is true that every individual is entitled to his opinions but when he comes to the polls he is expected to vote for the candidates of his party whether they are worthy or unworthy, and in municipal elections it is often hard to say which party has put up the poorest candidates. Men may talk as much as they please but if they attempt to vote independently they find themselves ostracized. The "mugwump" element was strong enough to compel the Republicans to put up a candidate whose character was not spotted with any questionable transactions. The prohibitionists are not sufficiently numerous to carry an election but they have enough influence to compel the two parties to declare themselves on the temperance question. As to where you will find a better party than the Republican, opinions differ. One thing is sure, the "kickers" in the party brought it to a realizing sense that it did not hold a mortgage on the United States. Now that it is again restored to power it will be compelled to bring about certain reforms if it wishes to retain control. These demands are not made by the party servers and hero worshipers who follow their party no matter where it leads, but they are the voice of the independent, progressive element upon whom the hope of the country depends. It is not necessary to break up the old parties either in municipal or national politics, in order to eradicate the evils that have secured a foothold. What we want is such an aggregation of public sentiment as will compel these old parties to change their articles of faith to suit present needs; and also to put up candidates who are capable of discharging their duties intelligently and honestly and are worthy the confidence of the people. If both existing parties will do this then the cities and the country are safe whichever wins. If only one party shows a disposition to give us an honest and progressive administration, that is the one the people should support, no matter what its political name. If neither party will make an effort to correct the abuses that exist, then there must be a fusion of the better elements of both into a new party. The time has come for the people to demand a better government in city, state and nation.

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them, class-distinctions are laid aside. Soon after the college year opens, among the men there is a trial of strength between sophomores and freshmen, in a grand football match, since having a pass. Among the girls it is a custom for the sophomores to invite the freshmen to a reception, where they are introduced to all of the women of the university, and made to feel as much at home as possible. Throughout the year there are various "spreads" and simple banquets, which promote social life, without infringing upon college duties. The girls have their fair share of class offices. At assemblies and reunions, as well as on other occasions, the men and women associate on the basis of a frank, kindly friendship, alike creditable to both. By pursuing their studies together, they attain a greater breadth of thought and culture than can be acquired by either when educated separately. The men do not become feminine, nor the women masculine, but both go out into the world with mutual respect for each other, and well-equipped to meet the conditions of life as they exist beyond the college walls.—Cora Agnes Bennesson in Woman's Journal.

WORLDLY WIT.

Strange but true—"The quiet marriage" makes the most noise when it gets out.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

"Almost all women will give a sympathetic hearing to men who are in love," says Thackeray. "Be they ever so old, they grow young again in that conversation, and renew their own early time. Men are not quite so generous."

Miss Lulu (to grandmother)—"George and I have just returned from the beach, grandmamma, dear. The ocean to-night, as it reflects the rays of the moon, is so placid and beautiful. We sat there nearly two hours drinking it in." Grandmother—"Gracious, child, we oughtn't to drink too much on it. It'll make ye sick."

Captain (furious to stowaway)—I've a mind to hitch you overboard to the sharks! Why did you sneak on board my ship.

Stowaway—Sure, sir, I wanted to get to London to find a job at my business. Captain—But all London's on strike.

Stowaway—Yes, sir, but that's my own line av work.—Puck.

A ferocious burglar and tramp broke into the house of a New York woman, and, before proceeding to business, ate liberally of one of the lady's mince pies. In the morning he was found seated in the middle of the kitchen floor, in a dazed and helpless condition, and he fell an easy prey to the officers. The mince pie didn't have any brandy in it either.

A Scanton (Pa.) mother whose son had toothache took him to a faith-healer. "Look me in the eyes," said the doctor, fixing a fascinating gaze on the weeping youth. "Now your toothache has entirely disappeared. You haven't a bit of toothache, have you?" "You lie! I have," yelled the boy, with a fresh howl. The mother then took him to a dentist.

The Brooklyn Times doesn't like the English habit of omitting the article "the" before the names of yachts, especially in the case of yachts named after women. The omission does seem unfortunate when it makes such statements as these possible: "Cora proved slow in her mud," and "Alice careened and staggered under her heavy load."

Little Ike—Uncle Rastus, does cold make anything get littler? Uncle Rastus—Yes, it do; cold will always contract; don't you 'member night 'fo' las' Christmas de wood-pile of Parson Jones dat lib nex' to me swunk up in one night 't nex' t' nothin'?

Little Ike—But don't you 'member, Uncle Rastus, how de pile o' wood by de side o' de stove, in de cabin, got heap bigger? Uncle Rastus—Well, 'twas hot in de room you little idiot; heat makes things bigger. You ain't got de sense you was born wid.—Harper's Bazar.

A "PUSILANIMOUS JURY'S" VERDICT. A man was arraigned in an Arkansas Court, many years ago, for stealing a young pig out of his neighbor's pen, said pig, or shoat, being alleged to be worth a dollar and a half.

The evidence was conclusive, and the jury, after a brief retirement, brought in their verdict—"Guilty of hog-stealing in the first degree."

The judge remarked that the finding was proper enough, except that it failed to assess the value of the pig, and further that there were not degrees in hog stealing. He must ask the jury to retire again, and bring in a verdict in due form.

The jury went out with pen, ink and paper, but were badly nonplussed over that word "form." Finally one of them, who had been a Justice of the Peace, drew up a document to which the other eleven assented, and with which all hands returned to the court room. This was the verdict:

"We, the jury, pusilanimously find the defendant guilty in the sum of 1 dollar and a 1/2 in favor of the hog."—Youth's Companion.

THE UMPIRE WASTING TIME.

The fact that a base ball umpire has been brought into court for assaulting a street car conductor is but additional evidence that the worm will turn if you give him time. It is evident that the umpire is simply cultivating self-respect, and naturally he first tries his hand on the lowly street car conductor. He will probably next tackle a crippled newsboy and then work himself up to the lofty plane of assaulting an apple-woman. And when he does this he will find the wrath of the bleaching-boards will be in comparison as the cooling of the turtle dove. It is a waste of time for the base ball umpire to try to improve his condition, which is simply that of a door-mat, with whiskers on both sides, so that when the public is tired wiping its feet on one surface the other may be offered also.—N. Y. World.

WE ALL HAVE A SOFT SPOT FOR HIM. George Francis Train has been arrested for debt. The obligation is eighteen years old and is the fruit of going security for a friend in the purchase of printing material. It is to be hoped that the courts will deal gently with the king of cranks.—Minneapolis Tribune.

WOULD BE TRUE TO NATURE. The Postmaster-general invites artists to submit designs for a new postal card. The Tribune suggests as a proper design for a vignette the picture of a country postmistress reading a postal card.—Freemont (Neb.) Tribune.

Se per line in the News want column.

SHOWER AND FLOWER.

Down the little drops patter,
Making a musical clatter,
Out of the clouds they throng;
Freshness of heaven they scatter
Little dark rosettes among.
"Coming to visit you, Roses!"
Open your hearts to us, Roses!"
That is the Raindrop's song.

Up the little seed rises:
Buds of all colors and sizes
Clamber up out of the ground.
Gently the blue sky surprises
The earth with that soft rushing sound.
"Welcome!"—the brown bees are humming,
"Come! for we wait for your coming!"
Whisper the wild flowers around.

"Shower, it is pleasant to hear you!"
"Flower, it is sweet to be near you!"
This is the song everywhere.
Listen! the music will cheer you!
Raindrop and blossom so fair,
Gladly are meeting together,
Out in the beautiful weather—
Oh, the sweet song in the air!

GENERAL QUARTERS.

An Exciting Naval Evolution in the Pacific at Midnight.

"It was midnight on the Pacific," said J. M. Wood, an Uncle Sam tar at the navy yard, in speaking of the Junjata's cruise around the world. "The captain was dreaming lazily in his cabin, and had been visible the fact of his being fully dressed at this late hour in extremely fine weather would have charged the mind of the wary tar with the strong suspicion that 'something was in the wind,' and the sagacious powder monkeys would have been found in close proximity to the magazine; but Jack was in entire ignorance."

"High overhead the round faced moon smiled sweetly down upon the junk of Uncle Sam. The weary sails flapped idly in the dying wind, and the waters slept as calmly as a babe upon its mother's bosom. On deck the slumbering watch were in the land of dreams. No sound broke the oppressive silence except the measured tread of the quartermaster, who paced the deck in silent reverie. The youthful officer of the deck leaned wearily against the horse block, wishing for a pillar of fire, or the fountain of perpetual youth, that he might live long enough to fly the coveted couplet of stars—the admiral's pennant—at the mizzen. The two grizzled guardians of the wheel whistled now and then together, and closely scanned the circular pathway of the trembling needle."

"Suddenly the spruce orderly at the cabin door crept in upon the sleeping commander, and, touching him lightly upon the shoulder, withdrew. Instantly he appeared upon the quarter deck and the executive officer, who had dropped down apparently from the clouds, was at his side, engaged in a whispered consultation. And now another personage, in the shape of the ship's bugler, appeared, and sounded the sharp, ringing notes of the call to general quarters."

"And what a commotion it caused! The entire crew seemed to have received a violent electric shock. The deck swarmed with eager men in all stages of undress, whose only thought was to reach the iron throated monsters and have the honor of firing the first shot. Officers flitted here and there, giving orders in quiet tones to the crews of their respective guns, while the men tolled like demons at the tackles."

"Hark! No. 3 gun jumps suddenly backward, spitting forth a huge mouthful of fire and smoke. The crew of that particular gun in a delirium of joy embrace each other, while the powder man might be seen affectionately patting the tapering waist of the like demons at the tackles."

"In five fleeting moments the Junjata had been prepared for battle, and, my land lubber friend, you have missed a lesson in activity and discipline such as you had never dreamed of. The order to secure is given, and in fifteen minutes the watch below is again sleeping in their 'dreaming sacks,' and in their fancy see an enormous homeward bound pennant at the main, with the New York girls at the other end of the towline."—New York Telegram.

Accepted Duties.

The person who lightly quits accepted duties because of some change in his own circumstances or standpoint is to be avoided by all wise people. Such is the servant who, after long years of household trust and kindness, declares that "marriage breaks all contracts," and thinks only of wholly of his own convenience in fixing her wedding and throwing up her post. Such is the teacher whose lectures become perfunctory and irregular because he is "counting" or perhaps making efforts to obtain a more profitable appointment. Such is the son who withdraws support or attention from his good old mother when he thinks of taking a wife. Let the new ties of such faithless hearts take warning; the time will come when they will be found equally brittle. There are vain and selfish people who actually measure the force of affection felt for them and the might of their own attractions by the power they have to sever ancient bonds and to seduce from duty. Alas! alas! it is but testimony of the poor quality of the nature that is drawn to them and of their own lack of elevating influence upon it. Rather, the new tie is best honored by increased loyalty and tenderness toward the duties or the affections which it has superseded. Those alone who have fostered "faithfulness" in the quiet and even ways of life can hope to find the virtue strong enough to bear the strain of sudden and great occasion.—Sunday at Home.

Stephanie's Romance.

A little story has crept out concerning the Princess Stephanie, the wife of the late Austrian crown prince, which is of interest to Americans. It seems that the youthful princess, before her enforced marriage with Rudolph, had fallen in love with an American, who is described as a commercial traveler. He was young and good looking and the affection was mutual. However, such a thing was not to be thought of as their marriage, and so the union with the crown prince was brought about. At the wedding the young American was in the church, and the sudden recognition of her lover caused Stephanie to shriek and faint away. This is the first time an explanation of the scene of the wedding has ever been given.—San Francisco Chronicle.

All That Truth Demands.

It is not declaring a conviction that hurts the feelings or wounds the pride of those who are unwilling to share it; it is the tone of superiority and dogmatism that is so often assumed. The lack of sympathy, appreciation and respect that is conveyed, the ill concealed contempt felt for those who think differently. Truth demands none of all this. Expressed at proper seasons firmly and clearly, yet modestly and kindly, its claims are fulfilled, while none of the claims of politeness need be infringed.—Once a Week.

Black Monday.

It is to be noted that on the 14th of April, the day after Easter in 1320, King Edward III lay with his army before the city of Paris, which day was full dark of mist and hail, and so bitter cold that many men died on their horsebacks with the cold, wherefore unto this day it has been called the "Black Monday."—Philadelphia Times.

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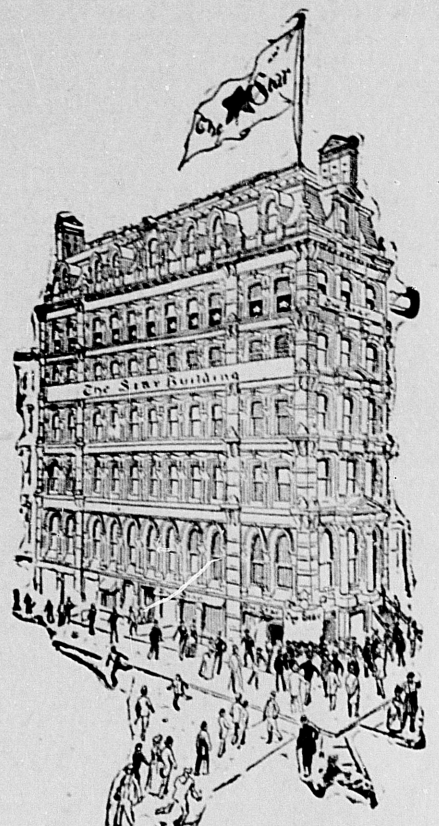
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