

THE INDIANAPOLIS LEADER.

BAGBY & CO., PUBLISHERS.
INDIANAPOLIS, - - INDIANA.

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RESUME OF THE WEEK'S NEWS.

All the Peruvian, South American, ports are blocked.
A three hours' snow storm was reported from Chicago on Friday.

Read & Son, one of the heaviest music houses in the country, failed in Chicago last week.

The treasury department purchased 282,000 ounces of silver bullion for delivery at the mints on Saturday.

Five prisoners, two white, were whipped at Newcastle Del., Saturday, each receiving 20 lashes. All were convicted of larceny.

A game dinner was served to 700 guests of the Pacific Hotel, Chicago, on Saturday. One hundred and twenty different kinds of game were on the table.

Albert Bryan, a lad 16 years of age, was stabbed mortally at Geneva, Adams county, Ind., on Saturday night, by Fred Stanley, who was drunk at the time.

A London dispatch states that the widow of Charles Dickens died at her residence, of Leicester Crescent, Regent Park, Saturday morning, after an illness of 18 months.

Two farmers near Lindale, Mo., Crockett and Nicholas, engaged in a quarrel, on Friday. A fight ensued, in which Nicholas was cut 13 times with a pocket knife and killed at once. His throat was cut from ear to ear, and his tongue dropped out. Crockett was cut 18 times with a diked knife, and lived five hours.

Terrible storms are reported from Lakes Michigan and Erie, and a great destruction of vessels as the result. Thursday last seemed to be a particularly unfortunate day.

Gold continues to pour into this country from Europe. The steamer Gellert was among the late arrivals with \$800,000 from France, and the Algeria with England with over \$1,000,000.

Charles G. Bosse, bookkeeper of the Wisconsin Fire and Marine Insurance company at Milwaukee, has been arrested for embezzling the funds of the company. The amount is variously estimated from \$100,000 to \$250,000.

The Army of the Cumberland held a reunion in Washington City last week. Hon. Stanley Matthews, of Cincinnati, made the address; a handsome statue of General Thomas was unveiled and Mr. Hayes and his wife gave a brilliant reception at the White House.

The king of Spain will be married on Saturday next, the 20th of November, to Marie Christine, of Austria. The court festivities will be on a splendid scale, including a reception, procession, and performance in the public places of amusement, banquets, ball fights and national dances.

The people of Henry county, Ind., held a large and enthusiastic railroad meeting last week on the proposition to run a road from Newcastle to Rushville, there to connect with a road to North Vernon under contract already. This, when completed, will be a straight line road from Louisville, Ky., to the lakes. The meeting was large and enthusiastic.

Many of the Southern States are pensioning the severely maimed Confederate soldiers, the pension allowances of Georgia being the most liberal. The last Legislature passed an act which will take \$200,000 annually from the State treasury for some years. Each ex-Confederate soldier who lost a leg is given \$50 annually, and \$60 each for lost arms.

The Mississippi River commission finished up their business at St. Louis on Saturday, and left on the United States steamer General Bernard for New Orleans. They will make an inspection of the river en route, and that their observations may be as complete as possible, they will only travel during night, lying up at the bank wherever daylight overtakes them.

Colonel Norton, United States marshal for the Northern district of Texas, accompanied by two deputies, was in Dodge City, Kan., Saturday night, on his way home from San Antonio, Texas, where he arrested all the county officers of Wheeler county and 10 other parties, principally ranchmen, all growing out of internal revenue violations. Considerable excitement prevailed among the ranchmen south of Dodge City and among cattle men who have sold tobacco to their hands.

GENERAL NOTES.

Texas would make 35 States the size of Massachusetts.

Six hundred Venetians have reached Genoa on their way to the United States.

One hundred and fifty-car loads of pig metal ore were received in Pittsburgh in one day.

One of our local coal firms interested in Clay county mines, recently sold 500 car loads of block coal to Chicago.

Mr. Moore and Mr. Sankey intend to maintain a revival work in St. Louis all winter. They will open their meetings there about two weeks.

COMPTROLLER KNOX, of the treasury department, so it is said, will, in his coming report, advise the complete withdrawal and destruction of the greenbacks.

A decrease of 20,000 cows is reported in Ireland this year as compared with last. Railroad books show a large falling off in the amount of butter shipped.

CATTLE in considerable numbers are being shipped from Minnesota to Illinois, to be fattened upon the big crop. In Illinois feeders are picking up eligible lots for the same purpose.

THE manufacture of the little round Dutch cheese, made from sweet milk, so popular in the retail trade in cities, weighing from three and one-half to four pounds each, is being undertaken in Illinois.

THE czar has a nice little income—a trifle of \$25,000 a day. The sultan gets \$18,000 a day, the emperor of Austria \$10,000, the emperor of Germany \$8,000, the king of Italy \$6,000 and the king of the Belgians \$1,650.

A BUTCHER in York county, Pennsylvania while cutting round from a slaughtered steer recently found in the beef a gold dollar, dated 1852. By the appearance of the piece in which it was inclosed it must have been there for some time.

A CERTAIN amount of salary is safe against creditors to a married man in Florida. In order to take advantage of this law, a St. John's river steamer captain hastily married a woman to whom he had previously been a perfect stranger.

THE cost of transporting a bushel of wheat from Chicago to Liverpool or Glasgow varies but little from 20 cents; and 100 pounds of bacon put into the cars at Chicago and landed at the dock of Liverpool costs 47 cents for freight charges.

THERE are in Worcester, Mass., 1,200 women who own property assessed at \$1,500,000, yet out of all the women in the city only 100 have registered so as to be able to vote at the school elections.

AN intelligent resident of Havana says that Cuba is the graveyard of Spain, and a more fitting name than "Pearl of the Antilles." In one cemetery near the capital 80,000 interments have been made within 10 years, and in a neighboring burial ground over 100,000.

AN OUTCAST'S FUNERAL.

Touching Scenes That Attended the Burial of a Rained Woman—Liberalism of her Friends.

(Cleveland Herald.)

Not long since, in a certain house on Cross street, a young and beautiful girl lay dying. For days she had tossed in feverish delirium upon her sick bed, without a friendly hand to soothe her throbbing head or wet her parched lips with a drop of water. A few weeks before she had moved into the house an entire stranger. Several persons were seen and heard to enter her room when she first became an inmate of the house, but the people that saw them knew them not, and cared so little that they made no endeavor to become acquainted. After awhile the visits ceased and the girl was seldom seen. Occasionally she would go out with a basket, and return a short time afterward with a few vegetables. The balance of the residents of the house heard of her only by the thought of the strange girl that always appeared so sad and friendless.

One morning as a woman was passing the door of the girl's room she thought she heard a groan, but paid little attention to it, as she was used to such things. Later in the day, as she was again going through the hall she heard a faint moan, and stopping at the door, looked in. There lay the girl burning and raving with fever. All that poor laboring people could do was done for the sufferer, but it was without avail, for a few days afterward the "king of terrors" laid his rude hands upon her lovely form, and blasted her beauty with his icy breath. No friend was near, nor did she leave her room, and no one thought of the strange girl that always appeared so sad and friendless.

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Upon learning the fate of their old friend, the women, hardened by sin and neglect, proceeded to the bedside of the deceased and laid all they could toward relieving her for the tomb. The pine coffin was ordered sent, and a handsome casket took its place. Beautiful flowers of pure white were wreathed in the tresses of the dead, while a handsome wreath was placed upon her head. These women, shunned by the world, despised and denounced, freely spent their money in giving one of their own class a good burial. The day of the funeral came. The hall and rooms were filled with a crowd of wailing women. The undertaker and his men arrived, and were the only men present. The hour approached for the funeral procession to take up its solemn march toward the city of the dead, when the undertaker noted that there was not a person present to conduct the burial service. Going up to one of the women present he inquired whether the girl was to be buried without the aid of a minister, or even a prayer. They knew no one near at hand who would attend such a funeral and offer up a prayer for a woman of that character. The neighborhood was searched for a minister, but none could be found, and the burial place to take place without even a prayer being offered for the soul of the poor dead girl. The women were appealed to by the undertaker to say a few words, but none of them had prayed since the girl's death, and they knew not how to pray. Finally an old colored woman was called in, who said she would offer up a prayer to the throne in Heaven for the dead. She knelt down, and the courtiers followed. The aged colored woman, with a solemnity and with patriotism as shoreless as the air, battled for the rights of others, for the nobility of labor, fought that mothers might own their babes, that arrogant idleness should not scar the back of patient toil, and that their own country should not be a many-headed monster made of warring states, but a Nation, sovereign, great and free. Blood was water, money was leaves, and life was only common air until one flag floated over a country without a master or without a slave. [Applause.] Then was asked a question: 'Will a free people tax themselves to pay the national debt?'

The soldiers went home to their waiting wives, to their glad children, and to the girls they loved—they went back to the fields, the shops and mines. They had not been demoralized. They had not been ennobled. They were as honest in peace as they had been brave in war. Mocking at poverty, laughing at reverses, they made a friend of toil. They said: 'We saved the nation's life, and what is life without honor?' They worked and wrought, with all of labor's sons, that every pledge the nation gave should be redeemed. And their leader, having put a shining band of friendship—a girdle of clasped and happy hands—around the globe, comes home and finds that every promise made in war has now the ring and gleam of gold. There is another question still: 'Will all the wounds of the war be healed? I answer—yes. The Southern people must submit, not to the dictation of the North, but to the Nation's will, and to the verdict of mankind. They were wrong, and the time will come when they will say that they are victors, who have been vanquished by the right. Freedom conquered them, and freedom will cultivate their fields, educate their children, weave for them the robes of wealth, execute their laws, and fill their land with happy homes. The soldiers of the Union taxed the South as well as the North. They made us a Nation. Their victory made us free and rendered tyranny in every other land as insecure as snow upon volcano lips. And now let us drink to the volunteers, to those who sleep in unknown, sunken graves, whose names are only in the hearts of those who loved and left—of those who only hear in happy dreams the footsteps of return. Let us drink to those who died where lip-tongue—to all who dared, and gave to chance the care and keeping of their lives—to all the living and to all the dead—to Sherman, to Sheri-

dan, and to Grant, the foremost soldier of the world, and last to Lincoln, whose loving life, like a bow of peace, spans and arches all the clouds of war.

Letter from Columbus, Ohio
ED. INDIANAPOLIS LEADER.—While St. Louis, Washington, D. C., and especially Indianapolis, can boast of their very able newspapers edited for colored men, Columbus, the Buckeye capital, will not be behind long in that particular, for already arrangements are being made to bring out a sixteen-page monthly, edited by Mr. E. J. Waring, now principal of our colored schools here. Mr. Waring purposes on bringing out his first issue in January next, and seems hopeful of a bounteous future for his paper.

Those personally acquainted with Mr. Waring and of the energy he possesses, are quite sure of his success. He is a young man of marked intellect, and of unquestionable character, and should have the liberal patronage of the colored folks, both here and abroad. Colored newspaper men should help Mr. Waring in his infancy by speaking a favorable word of him and his paper in their papers.

The very able editorial on colored soldiers' reunion of the United States in last week's issue of THE LEADER, must be complimented, and should be duly considered by all colored ex-soldiers and citizens.

At a meeting of colored militia of the United States, at Chicago, in August last, a convention was called which convened for one day, at which time Capt. W. H. Berzy, of the Attack Guards of St. Louis, Mo., was chosen Lieutenant-Colonel, or President of the Union.

A permanent union was effected at said convention, and some business of importance transacted. The business transacted not being all that will make the union of colored militia of the United States what it should be, Lieutenant-Colonel Berzy has issued a call to all commissioned officers and representatives of the various military companies of the United States to meet in convention in this city Feb. 16, 17, and 18, 1880.

Captain Brown, of the Palmer Guards, this city, has been notified of the convention. Captain Brown thinks himself and command highly honored because of the convention meeting here, and claims no pains will be spared to make it the grandest meeting of colored men in the United States.

The 16th day of February being the anniversary day of the Palmer Guards, they have decided and are preparing to reproduce their military drama entitled "Out of Bondage, or, the Battle of Petersburg."

On the eve of the 17th of February a grand military banquet will be held at city hall, under the auspices of the Palmer Guards, and promises to be a grand affair. Those acquainted with Captain Brown and his very able staff have no hesitancy in believing the whole affair will be one to be remembered by the colored people of Columbus.

Columbus people are making extensive preparations for the reception of General Grant next month.

Mr. J. H. P. Payne, of Springfield, Ohio, but formerly of this city, is soon to be a citizen of Indianapolis. Success, Johnny.

Rev. Dr. S. P. Seaton lectured at St. Paul A. M. E. Church last eve, on the Holy Land and the Order of Good Samaritans. The house was crowded and the lecture elegant.

J. H. Martin, of Indianapolis, was in this city last week, on business. It is rumored that we are to have a colored deputy under Sheriff-elect Richenbacher.

Let everybody subscribe for THE LEADER. B. F. Payne will take your subscription.

HAWK-EYE.

The Truth About the Exodus.

(Cincinnati Commercial.)

The facts about the exodus of Negroes from North Carolina, and their location in Indiana, are very simple. Having resolved to leave North Carolina because of injustice and lack of fair treatment, some leading men among them got together last summer and organized an Emigration Society; they sent out a committee to make inquiries and report. Meantime they set aside a specified amount of their wages to form an emigration fund, and when their committee reported that they had met with encouragement in Indiana, and that work among the farmers could be done for a considerable number of first, they met and voted that should go first, those drawing the prizes, so to speak, leaving without delay for ascertained localities.

The pioneers in the movement left

PETITION TO THE GOVERNOR OF INDIANA.

To the Hon. J. D. WILLIAMS, Governor of Indiana:

Sir—We, your petitioners, represent that William Nelson, a citizen of the State of Indiana, of the county of Vigo, is now confined in the Prison South, at Jeffersonville, by the decree of a Vigo county court, for the alleged crime of marrying a white woman. We respectfully represent to your excellency that the law under which William Nelson is confined is a relic of pro-slavery legislation, dictated by Southern slaveholders, previous to the late war; that the said law is in conflict with the amended constitution and laws of our country, and entirely at variance with the genius of our free institutions. We therefore respectfully ask you to exercise your prerogative by releasing William Nelson from the penitentiary and restoring to him his liberty, of which he is unjustly deprived, and your petitioners will ever pray.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.
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now. A great number of children are kept from school on the account of it.

Some of the white business men and influential colored men encourage the emigration here. Fifty families could be supported in this country.

The young people of this place are preparing to hold a concert during holidays. It promises to be a success, if there is no flinching on the part of those participating.

As good a discourse as we have listened to lately, was delivered by Elder Smith, of Muncie, last Sunday. Text at night, I Cor., iii-iv verses: "The foundation." We welcome him here again.

We noticed that little paragraph by "Cator" last week, in regard to that debating affair. You may prepare yourself. The boys read it, and became enraged for the contest. They are, however, sharpening up their talents of Tuesday evenings.

We would like to have The Leader introduced in the Roberts settlement, and if it could be, I am certain that many an interesting item would come from that locality, as it is noted for its intelligence and sobriety.

On Monday evening about 6 o'clock p. m., the prisoners in the jail house succeeded in escaping. There were some seven of the prisoners who were awaiting their trials that would have come off during the present term of court, now in session. They escaped through the floor, it being of brittle stone and easily removed. This is about the sixth time that this \$250,000 jail has been broken through. Ant.

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