

The Indianapolis News

INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1879.

VOL. X. NO. 200.

WHOLE NO. 8,061.

ADVERTISEMENTS to secure insertion upon the same day must be handed in at the counting room before 1 o'clock.

WANTED.

WANTED—"Artist."

WANTED—"The Steamboat."

WANTED—"Two first-class waiters at 101 North New Jersey st."

WANTED—"A good girl, 706 N. Illinois st., W. I. Washington st."

WANTED—"First-class waiter at 50 Circle st."

WANTED—"Dining room girls at the Sherman House."

WANTED—"A good German girl at 75 E. North street."

WANTED—"Book agents; 13 Vance Block, S. L. Morrow."

WANTED—"Good German girl at 847 North Meridian st."

WANTED—"An experienced waiter at 21 South Meridian st."

WANTED—"Dining room girl or man, 101 N. New Jersey st."

WANTED—"Smoke Brink's "Bon Ton," an extra fine 10-cent cigar."

WANTED—"Head waiter, first-class. Address L. Y. this office."

WANTED—"Good girl at 505 Indiana avenue for bartending in groceries."

WANTED—"Good girl at 574 N. Alabama street; references required."

WANTED—"A good girl to cook, wash and iron, at 501 Central ave., 7th floor."

WANTED—"A good girl to do general housework; 515 Virginia st."

WANTED—"First-class waiters. Address "Alph. W." 19 W. Maryland st."

WANTED—"A well recommended girl to mind family; 262 N. Alabama st."

WANTED—"1,000 old hats made good as new by Wm. John, 24 Virginia ave."

WANTED—"Two first-class waiters at Jacob Voegeli's, 88 E. Washington st."

WANTED—"Shuster by a good German girl; housework; 219 East North st."

WANTED—"Two pure white dove or pigeons."

WANTED—"A dog to keep; also 2 men to wash house; 501 S. Meridian st."

WANTED—"For a good overcoat made to order call at L. Hurst's, 198 E. Wash. st."

WANTED—"Good girl for general housework, at 52 S. West st., over butcher shop."

WANTED—"To buy a "Radiant Home" base burner. Address P. O. box 150, 1."

WANTED—"Good girl to do general housework; at 512 Fletcher avenue, corner Pine."

WANTED—"One boy to paint chairs at Schelling's chair factory, No. 134 E. McCarty."

WANTED—"Steady work and prompt pay for good jean pant makers; 125 S. Meridian st."

WANTED—"Experienced girl for housework and ironing; washing; 562 N. Penn st."

WANTED—"A young girl to take care of children and assist in housework; 81 W. St. Clair, 1st fl."

WANTED—"A good second-hand medium size safe. Call or address 26 E. Washington st."

WANTED—"To loan \$50 to \$100 for 30, 60, and 90 days. Address Money, this office."

WANTED—"To 25 to 27 to stay in drug store. Apply 100 Mass. ave."

WANTED—"By man with reference situation as collector or solicitor. J. W. C., News office."

WANTED—"All prescriptions to be taken at the Denison Hotel Pharmacy, 87 N. Penn st."

WANTED—"Cook at 32 W. Louisiana st."

WANTED—"You to price our stoves and tinware. Weakley Bros., No. 2 Masonic Temple, W. 10th st."

WANTED—"Walking suits to make in fall style for \$4. Mrs. Ide Selbert, 150 E. Washington street, 1st fl."

WANTED—"To drive team or do any kind of work reasonable. Young colored man, 229 N. West st."

WANTED—"Law and collection office, W. room 14 Brandon Block, 95 E. Washington st.; to 21st fl."

WANTED—"To replace all your knives, forks and spoons. Made good new. A. C. Co., 10 West Market st."

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EVERYONE SHOULD READ

"HAWORTH'S."

By the author of "That Lass o' Lowrie's."

Price.....\$1.50.

FOR SALE BY

Merrill, Hubbard & Co.,

No. 5 E. Washington INDIANAPOLIS.

The Indianapolis News is published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the office, No. 5 E. Market street.

Price—Two cents a copy. Served by carriers in my part of the city, ten cents a week; by mail, postage prepaid, fifty cents a month; \$6 a year.

The Weekly News is published every Wednesday. Price, \$1 a year, postage paid.

Advertisements, first page, five cents a line for each insertion. Display advertisements vary in price according to size and position.

No advertisements inserted as editorial or news.

Specimen numbers sent free on application.

Terms—Cash, invariably in advance.

All communications should be addressed to JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, proprietor.

THE DAILY NEWS.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1879.

The Indianapolis News has a bona fide circulation more than one-half larger than that of any other daily paper in Indiana.

The official returns show that the majority against Davis, the republican candidate, Maine, is 1,119.

It is announced from San Francisco as a veritable fact that General Grant, during his foreign tour, became a strict teetotaler. He now abstains entirely from everything intoxicating.—(Chicago Journal).

Oh! Don't begin that sort of thing now; it's worse than the Pinafore business. As a master of course in due time it will be shown that Grant is seraphic in all his ways, but it is too early to begin now.

The men who recommended republicans to which Mr. Cornell will be sent from the roll of the republican party. They are so few that they will not be missed.—(Troy, N. Y. Times).

Exactly, but what of the men who scratch and kick, clean handed men who have been elected by the party as this same Mr. Cornell did? Are they read out of the party? Well, hardly ever. It is all right to revolt against the purity of the party, but treason to revolt against the machine.

It is finally settled by the supreme court of Pennsylvania that Allegheny county (Pittsburg) must pay the losses occasioned by the strike riots of 1877. They amount to about \$4,000,000. There has been a desperate effort to shun the debt onto the shoulders of the state, both in the courts and in the legislature, but this decision finally puts it where it belongs. It ought to be a lesson to supine authorities everywhere. Peace and protection must come right from the spot where they are invented.

Secretary Sherman will begin final work in the Ohio campaign this week. It is the last week, and the big guns will be at work on both sides all along the line. The election comes off next Tuesday. The state is considered safe for the republicans, but the legislature is in doubt.

There are now about 30,000 convicts in the state prisons of the country. In conveying this information it is usual for the paragraph to add: "and many more ought to be here."

The New York Sun, correcting the Herald of that city for applying the title of "His Excellency" to the president, recalls the fact that at the adoption of the constitution it was proposed to style the president both "his excellency" and his majesty," but any title was rejected. Massachusetts is perhaps alone in conferring the title of "his excellency" on the governor of the state, and "his honor" on the lieutenant-governor.

Cyrus W. Field has erected his monument on the traditional spot where Major Andre was hanged as a spy, and now says that he will erect a monument to Nathan Hale, who was hung as a spy by the British in New York, if the city will furnish the ground.

It is likely that Prof. Wise has perished. His balloon was old and rotten, he took neither provisions nor ballast, except a drag rope, and if he landed in the Michigan or Canadian woods would die of hunger.

The United States supreme court, which began its annual term yesterday, has 821 cases on the docket, enough to last three years, without having new ones.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Star recommends as an infallible cure for ivy or poison: "Water as hot as can be used without burning; bathe two or three times."

The fashions now are those of 1783. The quaint dresses made by Rodriguez of Paris, says the New York Evening Post, copy the highwaisted, cut away coats of the empire, in wine and plum-colored cloth, open over plain skirts of striped velvet, with wide square collars and revers to match. The satin cravat with ends tucked under the lapels and the loose girdle knotted above the hips are touches of modern art in this costume, which shows a Marguerite back with square simple drapery, arranged to harmonize with the antique style of the rest of the costume. All the queer styles familiar in fading miniatures are prominent in the new fashions.

Philadelphia has demonstrated repeatedly that she is a better post of entry and shipping than New York, yet the business of the country has persistently passed her by and gone to Gotham. Indianapolis has repeatedly proven her superiority as a business center. The way to make it so is to do it, not talk about it. The good start made in this direction should be followed by steady progress.

Judge Deady, of the United States court in Oregon, has decided that the law in that state, which prohibits contractors doing work paid for by municipalities, from employing Chinese is unconstitutional. The Burlingame treat he very sensibly construes as giving the Chinese permanent residence here and involving the right to earn a living here, and this right he declares is invaded by such a law. Sensible man! The decision has been of about the same indefinite character as heretofore the before of the Chinese. What is not bearable statement is generally contradicted by the accused persons or explained away in some manner.

The general political tendency in New York favors the republicans and will increase the republican vote, and the democratic schism is certain to divert notice enough from Robinson to insure the election of the republican candidate.—(New York Herald).

After the trouble is over the Utes will be driven out of a reservation to punish them, and the country will have to pay the bill for another costly Indian war. Both sides will lose in money, life and civilization. Nobody will gain a dollar.—(New York Tribune).

There is nothing improbable in the statement that Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, of New

times. As the Nation in discussing another subject well says:

These questions underlie all other questions and though often kept temporarily in abeyance by the sudden and overpowering excitements arising out of foreign quarrels or quarrels over the seat of the government, and as the relations of the people for the most part are most permanent interest of the bulk of the population. They furnish the source of industry, the raw material of morality and the most powerful governing motives of the lives of the great mass of men; and any party which tries to ignore them or puts them for a long time in a secondary position is sure to suffer for it. They are pushing their way to the front in the politics of all civilized countries, in spite of the efforts of kings and princes and chancellors and managers to keep them out of sight. They are at this moment the impending questions of the politics of the country.

We are reminded of this by an editorial in this paper about a month ago, in which was this paragraph:

The questions of the future will be industrial ones. The clan-trap about spelling nation with a big "N," and the "confederate brigadier talk" won't amount to much. They will be vigorously harped upon by the small fry, but they are only minor keys. If there is a real question of the future, then there will be discord. The republicans can't afford false issues. They are in a better position now to make the fight on the true ones than any other organization. It remains to be seen whether their brains and honesty will get the chance to improve this, or whether "the machine" will do the other.

We are of this opinion still as to the questions. As to whether the brains and honesty of the republican party is making headway to handle these questions, or whether the machine is doing the other, we refrain yet from saying. The machine in Maine made no impression on the greenback vote. In Massachusetts Butler returns to the charge stronger than last year, and the questions are wholly state questions.—In New York, both Robinson and Cornell, in their letters of acceptance refer only to state issues, entirely ignoring sectional questions. In California the issues were purely those that concerned the state, and the Kearney party captured the chief city and got two out of three of the railroad commissioners, who are very powerful under the new constitution. So that although "the machine" is predominant within the party, in most of these states it does not feel itself strong enough to make the fight on the clan-trap about spelling nation with a big "N" and the confederate brigadier talk," but comes forward in the role of a purifier of civil government and a thrifty and honest administrator of civil affairs. This grotesque masquerade is of course the wolf in sheep's clothing, but the significance of it is that the wolf is compelled to assume a mask of innocence and lead-headedness. As the News should cover with its praise and flattery such a very small specimen of a man as Mr. Hayes evidently is.

Mr. Mather, a gentleman 72 years of age, and a resident of Marion, Grant county, who visited the state fair as an old settler, died suddenly at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Early, on Sunday.

The stowmoulers of New Albany yesterday went on a strike for an advance of 15 per cent on their bill of prices. The proprietors will await the result of the Louisville strike and be governed by it.

James Shellenberger, aged ten years, son of Allen Shellenberger, fell from a hickory tree three miles east of Muncie, yesterday, and while nutting. His back and breast bone, and several ribs are thought to be broken.

The water works election held at Martinsville, yesterday, resulted in forty-two majority in favor of water. The proposed enterprise, according to estimates made by the hydraulic engineer, will cost a little over \$12,000.

It is reported that Jonathan Davis, the man missing from Decker township, Knox county, since last Monday, has been found with six buckshot lodged in his head. He had some money on his person, and is supposed to have been killed for that.

The stables of Myron Stratton and A. J. Holzholz, at Jeffersonville, burned last night. Holzholz's loss was \$600; insured in the sum of \$300. Stratton was not insured. Mr. Hamlin loses \$400 on furniture stored in Stratton's stable, with no insurance.

William Taylor, wife and son John, and two of Mrs. Taylor's sisters, who all reside together near the little village of Muscaville, are in jail at Vernon, in default of \$200 bail for each, charged with various thieving operations.

Alfred Nichols of Cambridge City was thrown against a buzz saw the other day in such a manner that his head barely missed the teeth, his hat being torn to rags. The saw then struck him into his shoulder, cutting off a point of bone and lacerating his arm in a terrible manner. He is improving.

William Meikle, of Pendleton, Ind., yesterday received the famous heavy draft stallion "Trotter" at the fair. He is five years old, and weighs 2,250 pounds. The animal was to have been here at the fair, but was delayed several days on account of rough weather.

John Hopkins Sr., a farmer living near Greenwood, met with a severe if not fatal accident yesterday. While plowing with a spirited team, the horses ran away, and as the lines were wrapped around his wrist, he was dragged across the field and very seriously strained and bruised. His advanced agerenders recovery doubtful.

The New Albany and St. Louis Air Line railroad company will soon petition the council of New Albany to call an election on a proposal to extend aid to the amount of \$150,000 to \$200,000 in the completion of the road. The county commissioners will be petitioned for an election in New Albany. The returns, as far as received, are encouraging to the republicans.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Star recommends as an infallible cure for ivy or poison: "Water as hot as can be used without burning; bathe two or three times."

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The Ingalls investigation.

The Ingalls investigating committee announced that they will close the investigation at Toledo Wednesday. A large number of witnesses were examined yesterday on both sides, but the testimony has been of about the same indefinite character as heretofore the before of the Chinese. What is not bearable statement is generally contradicted by the accused persons or explained away in some manner.

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Business and Industry.

The paddlewheel furnace of the Superior mill, Pittsburg, which had been idle for about six years, was started a few days ago.

Fires have been kindled in the Valley mill, Youngstown, for the first time in several years.

Anderson & Co., Pittsburg, (steel) have 500 hands employed, and are running their works to full capacity. A number of crucibles that have been idle for a year have been put into operation.

Alloys from mills in Pittsburg, except Lewis, Dalsell & Co.'s, of Sharpsburg, are running. Some difficulty relating to a law litigation keeps this mill "rozen out."

The Lochiel iron works, at Harrisburg, Pa., which have been idle for five years, have an order for 20,000 tons of railroad iron.

Arm, Bell & Co.'s nut and bolt works, Youngstown, Ohio, are said to have enough orders to keep them busy for a year ahead.

There is great activity in the wholesale trade of Chicago. Sales are twenty or thirty per cent larger than last fall, and the manufacturers are considerably better.

Last week the Chicago banks did a rushing business. The clearings aggregated \$24,407,595, against \$24,869,484 for the corresponding week last year. For the months of July, August and September, 1879, the clearings amounted to over \$318,000,000, against something more than \$243,000,000 for 1878, and \$250,000,000 for 1877. These figures show a marked improvement in the condition of business.

The upward movement in butter continues, and the highest prices were obtained yesterday. The boot and shoe business continues brisk for reasonable work and all, over the country there is only one report, "good trade and no stocks in store."

Married three times and but 17 years of age, he is the bis'ry of a Mrs. Rhodes now confined at the New Hampshire reformatory. She was sentenced on complaint of her husband for disorderly conduct.

A new mode of collecting honey is being tried in Germany. A small apparatus, with wires, gives the bees an electric shock, and they fall to the bottom of the hive, remaining motionless for several hours.

The Sandemanians are a peculiar religious people of Danbury, Conn. They have no pastor sermons; but in their church is a circular table, around which they sit on Sundays, and discuss scriptural texts.

It is said that a minister in a country Kirk in Scotland stopped in the course of his sermon to ask a member who was deaf, "Are ye hearing, John?" "Oh, aye," was the response, "I am hearing, but to ye little purpose."

Captain Robert Charles Clipperton, the British consul at Nantes, France, has been appointed consul for Great Britain in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, to reside in Philadelphia.

Blondin, now in Vienna, is shadowed by Mr. Thompson, a wealthy enthusiast, who bets \$50,000 that the "acrobat will fall from the rope and be killed before he reaches sixty years of age."

Carroll Tilton, eldest son of Theodore and Elizabeth, is a convert to the "Plymouth brethren," and has been baptised into Rev. Malachi Taylor's society of that sect in Brooklyn. Carroll's mother was reported to have been a convert to another of the Plymouth brethren.

Divorces are very common now among the colored people of Georgia. The American Republics says that they have taken the law of divorce into their own hands, and whenever a colored man wants to write out a divorce in the presence of a minister and give it to the one wishing to be divorced, they claim that the act is founded on the bible.

Don't Understand It.

[From Waynes Sentinel.]

The Indianapolis News fills a page or two with fulsome laudations of President Hayes, based upon the occasion of his visit to the state fair. It is well enough, we suppose, for The News to advertise Hayes just as it does the fat cattle, the fast horses, and the other attractions at the fair, but it is surprising that a man as sensible and level-headed as The News should cover with its praise and flattery such a very small specimen of a man as Mr. Hayes evidently is.

How Not to Help the Poor.

[Robert Collyer's Chicago Farewell.]

It was my business shortly after I came among you to help the poor by all means in my power, and I trust it is not egotism to say I learned that difficult business pretty quickly. I think, too, that the most momentous lesson of all was this: That the worst thing you can do in helping the poor is to destroy their self help, and make them two dollars poorer in nature for every dollar you put into their hands or spend on them in any way which fails to call out their own energy and self respect.

What a Live Paper Does.

[Warren Republican.]

The Indianapolis News with characteristic enterprise in extending a cordial greeting to President Hayes and party on Wednesday last, gives a sketch of the president's life and public service, also something about Mrs. Hayes and General Sherman, and their tour through the west, and portraits of the President and Mrs. Hayes, besides a live account of a recent interview with the man who is a live specimen of a man.

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PHILADELPHIA STORE, 37 East Washington St.

Carpet Sale.

We will CLOSE OUT, commencing MONDAY
Morning, September 24th.
Large Lot of Low-Priced Ingrain and Brussels
Carpet.

Large Lot of Floor Oil Cloths.

Large Lot of Curtains.

Large Lot of Window Shades.

Large Lot of Out-door Rugs.

PRICES WILL BE VERY LOW.

The Philadelphia Store
37 East Washington St.

YELLOW FEVER.

FIRST CASE IN INDIANAPOLIS.

Will never come if the citizens have their vaults, etc., cleaned at once by the Citizens' Ordinances Co., and order the same of our Company. The Citizens' Co. will receive prompt attention at reasonable price. All work done by this Company is guaranteed free of charge.

MONTSERRAT
Lime-Fruit Juice

Is used for the same purposes as the Lemon, to which it is much superior and cheaper, and its acidity considered more agreeable. It forms, diluted with five or eight parts, a delicious juice, sweetened with sugar or白糖, with spruce, soda water, etc. A most delicious, delicious and refreshing beverage. Put up in quarts and sold by all druggists, and wholesale by BROWNE & CO. & CO.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13, 1879.

These Goods have been sold during the past three years. All who have worn them pronounce the Mode of Fastening
ABSOLUTELY PERFECT.

The many advantages connected with the old system of Glove Fastening are now everyone, and the following advantages secured:

The perfect ease and rapidity with which it is used.

Its adjustability to fit the different sized wrists, and its facility of being "readjusted" to fit the Kid, instead of the old system which ruins so many paupers the first time buttoned.

Strength of Hold and mode of clenching the Kid. The safety of the Kid.

Which is a very rare occurrence with buttons.

Independent of Improvement in fastening the quality is guaranteed equal, if not superior, to any other glove in the market.

FOR SALE ONLY BY THE
PARISIAN GLOVE DEPOT,
H. S. TUCKER, Prop'r, 12 and 14 W. Wash. st.

CITY NEWS.

The city dispensary treated 649 cases in September, at a cost of \$129,881.

The street commissioners will build the Walnut street bridge over the canal.

The appropriation ordinances passed last night disposed of \$27,816.65 of the public treasury.

All the Methodist ministers in the city will preach on Sunday school work, on the 19th Inst.

Applications for admission to practice in the United States courts will be examined November 1.

At the meeting of the equal suffrage association tomorrow, Mrs. M. W. Thompson will read a paper on "The Relation of woman to the Industries of Indiana."

Louis Brown, aged 38, unmarried, colored, was arrested last evening from brain fever. Before being taken into custody she attempted to burn herself.

It's pretty late in the season, but a dozen or fifteen pieces of public work to be done this fall, were proposed for the good of contractors in the city.

City Marshal Colter has been directed to notify John Smith and others, who are charged with carrying on a rendering business in the city, to move to Sellers farm, and on failure to do so, to proceed against them at once under the ordinance.

The religious revival at Irvington is reported as a success, with nearly all the laborers of Mrs. L. C. Robinson, superintendent, the laborers of Mrs. Fischer, Christian School, Isaac Solomon, Fred Kline, Wendell Trimble, Michael Haug, John H. L. and others, and Mrs. Maria Howian, Robert Colman and Morris Donovan.

The hospital board last night reported Dr. Davis' report as superintendent of the city hospital for the two years ending June 30, 1879, which was very favorable, and the board voted to make a report of the hospital for September, showed 19 officers and employees, 45 patients cared for and 1,542 days subsisted furnished, at a cost of \$27,654.

The Barnhill Reunion.

A reunion of a party of the Robert Barnhill relationship was held at old Union church, on Eagle creek, on Sunday last. One hundred and forty were there who claimed relationship by descent or marriage, and the meeting was a success.

Corsonay, who apologized for the short notice given, Religious services were conducted in the forenoon by Elders Hugh McLean, of Marion county, and John J. Corsonay, of Hendon county.

A sumptuous dinner was spread upon the green. It was a happy meeting of relatives and friends many of the younger relatives never having seen their kinsmen before.

The afternoon was spent in speech making by Eld. H. Barnhill, Robert Barnhill and Aunt Katie Corsonay, who with Aunt Polly Spier, was not present, and the meeting was a success.

They were followed by Caleb Barnback (the in-law), John C. Barnhill, and others.

Many old friends were unable to suppress their emotion when advertising the deceased who had passed away.

The reporter learned much of the history of the party, and the grandfather of the Barnhills, by his wife was the father of thirteen children, several sons and six daughters, and landed with most of his family in the spring of 1830, and at first grazed their cabin in the woods, and now stand the hospital on Eagle creek.

The help to clear, fence and cultivate a part of the government donation on August 7th of that year, Richard, the son of Mr. J. C. Barnhill, is now the owner of the property.

The grandfather died September 9, 1821 at Indianapolis, and his was the first estate entered for settlement in the probate court.

The remains were interred in the cemetery removed to Eagle creek in the fall of 1821.

Robert and John Barnhill helped to cut the first wagon ever made on White river to their settlement on Eagle creek.

Concorse's speech reciting the details of their trip through the wilderness, reciting their cabins amid the wilds of the prairie, and their first wild beasts, among Indians, was truly and interestingly told.

The most of the family lived well in their wilderness blossom as the rose. That little cabin, the first cabin of neighbors who soon came in, excited the first admiration of the reporter.

Aunt Katie is the only survivor of the first members.

Their first school house was on Daniel street, and was of logs, with puncheons for floor and stick and mud chimney. It was not a good house.

The house drew harder than the chimney. Oil paper was used in those days instead of glass.

John J. Corsonay, son of Robert, and a legal tender for tuition (said Deacon McLean) was linsey, limey, beewax and ginseng. Jerry J. Corsonay was the first justice of the peace and sheriff of Hendon county.

John J. Corsonay died in 1878, at the age of 74.

Surplus wheat was hauled to the Ohio river for a market.

The exact number of the family is not stated,

but it is now very large and much scattered.

A better, more moral and upright family have never

lived upon Eagle creek than the Barnhills.

John J. Corsonay, William Spier, Caleb Barnhill,

and Matthew Barnhill were men who

all passed away, leaving a fine inheritance a

wide and beautiful land full of plenty.

Municipal Legal Matters.

City Attorney Henry reported last night, (1) that the council has the right to compel railroad companies to light their tracks at all dangerous places, and (2) that the qualifications of city commissioners are not of such a grave character as to require a special election. However, Lyman W. Mix, is not a freeholder, but he offered to resign. As a matter of precaution the judge of the civil circuit court should be requested to appoint new commissioners consisting of the three commissioners, Mr. Mix, and one freeholder in his place. Concurred in, and the clerk was directed to certify the facts to the judge of the circuit court. (3) That the resolution to let out the street road was passed.

From Georgia street north did not specify at what point it is desired to have them cut.

It was therefore reported to have them cut for five feet.

On motion of Mr. Henry, the matter went to the board of public improvements and civil engineer. Mr. McGivney denounced the movement as all nonsense, and Mr. Bunker called it a "rash and impudent" proposal.

Mr. Bunker was agitated in council for four years and the railroad company always came out on top. Six months of the term of this council had expired with nothing effected.

At this time, the gentlemen now eloquent for it, talked and voted in a directly opposite manner.

Very soon, however, the board of public improvements, as evidenced by the fact that the advocates of the ordinance refused to provide horses for the use of physicians at the city dispensary, and Mr. Kline, the city engineer, refused to furnish horses for the use of physicians at the city dispensary.

Mr. Kline, however, was not so much opposed to the ordinance as to the manner in which it was voted.

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CLOAK, SHAWL AND Fur Department.

The Largest and Handsomest Stock ever brought to the state.

SHAWLS!

Twelve Hundred Shawls, ranging in price from \$10.00 to \$100.00. Hair, Carpet, Shawls. All the latest Novelties.

CLOAKS.

Silk Fur-Lined Circulars. Silk Fur-Lined Dogmans, Silk, Armoise and Satin Dogmans. Circulars and Dogmans Lined with Ermine, Mink and Squirrel.

SPECIALTIES and NOVELTIES

Ladies' English Walking Jackets. Ladies' Scotch Cloth Cloths. Ladies' Scotch Stock. Cloth Stock. Ladies' Fancy Cloth Underwear. Ladies' Fancy Coaching Wraps. Ladies' Plain and Fancy Circulars. Dogmans, Mantua and Sacs in all the different styles and makes of material.

Also an elegant line of Children's and Misses' Cloaks.

FURS.

Excellent stock and close prices. Forty-two Real Dogmans and Dolmans, bought before the recent advance and will be sold at old prices.

Every garment warranted Pure English Dye.

L. S. Ayres & Co.
INDIANAPOLIS.

A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF NOVELTIES JUST RECEIVED

AT
BINGHAM, WALK & MAYHEW'S,
12 E. Washington st.
Please observe our window.

Home Insurance Co., NEW YORK.

Cash Assets: \$6,128,021.74.

The Popular and Leading Company in Indiana.

BARNARD & SAYLES, Agents.

ELEGANT LINE OF VASES, CUT GLASSWARE, CHINA AND MAJOLICA, AT THE Novelty Dollar Store,

44 and 46 East Washington.

FRESH IMPORTED CIGARS.

8 for 25c.
Also, Fresh KEY WEST Cigars.

CHAS. M. RASCHIG,
21 East Washington st.

THE ARCADE BOSS CLOTHIER

Is now in New York, therefore you can see such styles of

Suits and Overcoats For MEN and BOYS,

As can not be obtained in other houses, and to duplicate their low prices is entirely out of question. Go to ARCADE, 10 W. Washington street, if shapes, colors and prices anywhere else are not to your notion.

2

CITY NEWS.

Thermometer. 65° | 1 p.m. 50°.

There were 210 sanitary notices served by the offices last month.

A marriage license was issued to-day to Newton Simonson and Hannah Dohle.

J. C. Thomas contributed \$375 to the nimble pickpockets, instead of \$132 as stated.

David Anabro, pedaling without license, was fined this morning by Mayor Caven.

Mr. Conby, widow of Gen. Conby, has returned to this city after several months absence.

Elise Lawrence has been arrested for stealing a clock from Mr. Meek. Examination was waived.

B. F. Watt has been appointed administrator of the estate of Maggie Young, deceased, bond \$4,000.

Charlotte Madden, 78 W. McCarty street, has been declared insane, and was taken to the hospital at day.

After fixing the salary at \$1,000, the council last night again passed the committee clerk ordinance.

Mrs. Alice Keuthan, of Marion, and Miss Cora Brown, of Cincinnati, are visiting the family of Rev. Dr. F. Foster.

W. R. McKeen, president of the Vandals road and a party of friends went last night over the Panhandle in his private car.

The lecture course of the Unity Club will open upon the adoption or rejection of the offer of Wm. B. Fletcher, on "What to know about the Union."

Rev. Dr. Andrus, pastor of Central Congregational church, just north of Howard Johnson's, and will remain there in a few days.

The meeting of the library committee to decide upon the adoption or rejection of the offer of Wm. B. Fletcher, on "What to know about the Union," will be held to-night, having been postponed.

Albert and Eliza Blake, who should be a loving couple, will be tried by Mayor Caven to-morrow on mutual charges of assault and battery. A divorce will probably come out of the affair.

F. Farrell, of Cambridge City, succeeds George West as chief telegraph operator on the P. C. and S. L. road in Indiana. Mr. C. and S. L. road in Indiana. Mr. C. and S. L. road in Indiana. With the Western Union Telegraph company.

On the 24th of September according to a complaint for \$10,000 damages, filed this morning, John Kistler was bitten and badly injured by a dog belonging to Speer and George W. Lloyd. Hence the dog will be held responsible for the bite.

A German named John Berlin complained to the police last evening that he had given his money, which he had done so successfully that Berlin has not been able to recover it.

The case of J. Hodgen, architect and superintendent of the court house, against the county commissioners, to recover money claimed to be due him for services rendered him for the court house, will be tried to-morrow, and he threatens to sue for damages if he does not get his money.

Master-mechanic Leeds of the Indianapolis, D. & C. and Springfield railroad is in Detroit, purchasing machinery for the shops. President Hamilton will arrive to-morrow, and he threatens to sue for damages if he does not get his money.

The sixth convention of the Indiana women's Christian temperance union will be held this month October 29-November 1, followed by mass meetings in all the churches November 2nd. Friday, October 17, is designated as a day of fasting and prayer.

P. M. Bishop, Chastard left last night to attend the funeral of Father Fabian at Cincinnati. He died in Mt. Hope insane asylum, having come deranged on account of the bankruptcy of Archibald Purcell. He was for several years administrator of St. Mary's seminary at that place.

The new finance board will be turned over to the State Auditor on the 1st of November. It will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. At 7:30 o'clock Gov. Williams will give formal possession to John Fishback, president of the board. Dr. W. A. Evans and Everett will be present, and ex-Governor McPhee will preside.

Inasmuch as the quinquennial assessment of real estate for the purposes of taxation, occurs next year, it is none too early to suggest that the best available man in every township should be secured for the position of assessor. His services will be of great value to the property holder, as he will be wedded with justice and discretion.

Gov. Williams has appointed the following gentlemen delegates to the Mississippian improvement convention, which will meet at Quincy, Illinois, a week from to-morrow: Dr. J. C. Coker, of Indianapolis; Dr. W. A. Evans, of New Albany; Dr. G. W. Granger, Evansville; M. R. Sulzer, Madison; Maj. Jared A. Smith, U. S. A., Indianapolis.

Hermon Gates, a saloon keeper of this city has been arrested and taken to jail for trial on a charge of assault and battery. It is alleged that he had been trying to sell liquor on the fair ground, and all his money was exhausted in paying fines. The rig was taken and given to a woman to drive to this city, who identified him to the officers.

A final meeting of the executive committee of the industrial parade was held yesterday afternoon. Thanks are tendered to Dr. C. Coker, for the free use of the building and to Mr. W. A. Evans and Holloway for their labor. The treasurer was ordered to publish a balance sheet as soon as the accounts were settled, and turn over the balance, if there be any, to the treasurer of the Merchant's exchange.

An attempt was made to rob James B. Dickson's residence, No. 578 North Pennsylvania street, at 10 p.m. last night. The burglar was discovered trying to get in the window, but the screen of the women of the house frightened him away. It is thought his intention was to enter the house and rob the safe. George W. Dickson took the receipts of the two theatres and then rob him. The supposition is that Mr. Dickson takes the receipts home with him is incorrect.

Commissioner LE DUC,

Of the Department of Agriculture, on a Western Trip—His Ideas on Sugar Growing and Tea Raising in Indiana.

Wm. G. Le Duc, commissioner of agriculture, arrived in the city last night and was visited by a New man this morning.

The reporter asked what was done in the matter of tea growing.

"Well, we now have in press an article covering eighteen months' investigation of that subject. I would prefer to talk to you about sorghum as a sugar crop, as I have done in detail in the paper. It is experimental in these things all the time. It is doubtful if beet sugar can be profitably made in this country; of sugar from sorghum there is doubt. The market for it is mainly at Edwardsburg, Illinois, by far the largest amount produced Schwartz, and also largely manufactured in Indiana. It can be made a ten cents a pound. Now we are getting a good yield of sorghum produced to the acre, and 150 gallons where the cultivation is not specially attended to, and each gallon will make ten pounds of crystallized sugar, or 1,500 to 2,000 pounds to the acre.

"Sorghum is a much better climbing and better soil crop than sugar cane, as sugar cane has. Another thin favor of sorghum is that it can be grown over a wide extent of country, wherever sugar is grown. Now the best, for sugar, is not so restricted as a very small portion of territory, and depends more on meteorological conditions than on specific properties of soil. Small sugar refineries for making sugar from sorghum, it is thought, will be built in the future. There is one near Chicago, at that another at Faribault, Minn. and another at St. Louis. The sugar is as good as that from the sugar cane, and can be made as white and hard as any loaf sugar ever manufactured."

"Your tea experiments, what has been of them?"

"We will grow all our own tea in this country, too, before we have done with this thing. These of the southern states that have enough rain fall are admirably adapted to tea growing. I believe at the present time we are not so well prepared for it. The botanical gardens," suggested the reporter.

"No, sir, those are kept by a man named Smith, and used by the congressmen and executive committee to the exposition to show cut flowers. No, sir, I mean the department gardens, in which are kept all sorts of plants, native and foreign. I have at these gardens, as I was saying, some that are not properly labeled, and some seeds which were picked from tea plants growing in the southern states. This proves, you see, that tea plants can be grown here. But the tea plants have not had much of a success in the far west, I am afraid. The climate is too dry, but still they can be grown there, and grown rapidly, too, but the ground must be well irrigated. The tea plants are not so hardy as some tea in India, but I hardly think that the climate is particularly adapted for it. In time every family will have a tea plant in their garden, a supply of tea, and prepare the leaves for the pot in each house, but I am sure that it will never be a staple crop of the state."

"The distribution of Fulton wheat for seed purposes in the state. The farmers can raise larger crops than from any other sort of seed. And although they may not grow as large a crop as Fulton, they can raise enough more bushels to the acre to make a handsome profit from it. The new process millers want a harder wheat, too, and I think the industry in America is growing. You can grow some tea in Indiana, but I hardly think that the climate is particularly adapted for it. In time every family will have a tea plant in their garden, a supply of tea, and prepare the leaves for the pot in each house, but I am sure that it will never be a staple crop of the state."

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"The following was sent to The News this afternoon, presumably from one of the "indignants":

"The parents of children in the eighth school district—Nos. 19 and 20—held an indignation meeting last night on the 20th street, on Spruce street, south of Franklin, the parents of the school board to the action of the school board in placing white children in school house No. 19 (colored). And also the general mixing of the two races unbecoming the school board, who present to those present to take their children out of the said colored school. Another meeting will be held this evening, when a protest and petition will be acted upon by a free colored woman, and a protest and petition will be presented to the school board."

The feeling runs very high. More than one-half the white children present have already been taken from the school to-day.

A. T. Smith, editor of the "Daily Courier," and is attended by colored parents, who have two white and one colored teacher. No, sir, I mean the teacher, a white teacher, separate class room, separate room, and separate recess, so that there is absolutely no opportunity for "mixing." Some time ago, a colored girl or two white pupils requested that their children might be admitted to No. 19 and was done.

Another Race War.

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The feeling runs very high. More than one-half the white children present have already been taken from the school to-day.

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