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John H. Holliday, proprietor.

## THE DAILY NEWS.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1879.

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

Ex-Governor Bagley has the best start in the race for Chandler's senatorial seat.

The Louisiana rice crop is short on account of lack of water, although the acreage is greater than last year.

The motto of all New York politicians seems to be "claim everything." Everybody professes confidence of success.

AFTER to-day Ben Butler will know whether he is the crested jayhawk of the mountain or only the bald-headed anipe of the valley.

If Conkling is elected in New York to-day there will be a large amount of pity bestowed upon the scratchers—and it will be a waste of raw material; better bestow it upon Sam Tilden.

If the south is in a state of tumult, how does it happen that the cotton crop is the largest ever raised? How can agriculture be pursued to such an extent, if there is neither peace nor safety?

COMING events cast their shadow before. A dispatch in regard to General Grant's movements says, "After leaving Council Bluffs breakfast was served in a royal manner!" Yesterday at Red Oak—suggestive name—Iowa, a German "proposed Three cheers for the American king."

The Journal says Mr. Hendricks was demanding the repeal of the resumption act fifteen months ago. It is less than fifteen months ago since the Journal was calling upon congress to repeal the resumption law, and saying that the man was a fool who said that resumption could be maintained after January 1.

It is said that last year about 114,000 persons of London's four millions were admitted to the reading rooms of the British museum library. In all English libraries there is less use made of them and fewer facilities afforded than attend American libraries. In the British museum library, for instance, the doors are closed at five in the afternoon, and at no time is any one under twenty-one years of age admitted. During last year about 800,000 volumes were taken down from the shelves and used one way or other. The cost of the catalogues for this library is estimated to be \$400,000. It will fill ninety-six quarto volumes with 80,000 closely printed pages. The additions to the library go on at a great rate; last year they amounted to 47,000 volumes, besides 16,000 other objects of historical and literary interest.

The people who are "saving the country" with so much zeal these fine days seem to forget that the country is saving itself, even after their own notion of such salvation. The solid south is as hollow a shell as the southern confederacy was, and already the independent movements in local politics are spreading the cracks that soon will seem the whole circumference. Meanwhile empire is steadily taking its way westward, or northwestward. The growth of Nebraska from 1870 to 1875 was 218 per cent, a rate almost without parallel in the growth of American states. Kansas, Colorado and Minnesota show a heavy growth, in short there is hardly a region of the west that is not filling up rapidly. The growth of Nebraska from 1870 to 1875 was 218 per cent, a rate almost without parallel in the growth of the other southern states. The reparation that will be made under this census, it is estimated, will take ten or twelve members of congress from the 103 that now represent the south, while the gain to the "north" in contradistinction to "south," is put at about 17, which, added to the 185 she now has, make 202. On the same basis which assumes that the number of representatives would be put at 300, (they now number 203) the number of presi-

dential electors in 1884 would be 320. Of these 252 would come from the north and 124 from the south. So the solid south would have to get 65 votes from the north, as it would then take 189 to elect. Those who are really afraid the "confederate brigadiers" mean to run away with the country can rest easy. The country is too big to be carried off rapidly. It has outgrown its 1870 measurements wonderfully. In the sectional questions of the future the solid south will not exist.

## Twenty-Five Years After.

If Dumas were alive he might write a story of the "Mysterious K. N.," and follow it up with "The Secret A. S.;" or, Twenty-five years after: A sequel?" It is said, seriously, that a secret order with principles closely identical with those of the know-nothings of 1854-5 has been recently formed in New York and put in course of diffusion, through the love of mystery as instinctive in human nature, as the love of pawpaws in a possum. It is, or is to be, called the "Americanalliance," and its aims are to stop the naturalization of foreigners, so far as that pre-cess confers the right of suffrage, and confine electoral privileges to natives or the children of natives born abroad, and the honors of office wholly to Americans born; to resist and thwart interference of the Catholic church and its affiliated organizations in political affairs, and to oppose all political organizations of foreign born citizens exclusively. This goes beyond the know-nothings. They were willing to allow foreigners full citizenship after twenty-one years residence, "just what is required of a native," they pathetically pleaded, "for he can't vote till he is twenty-one." The new order will not allow foreign born voters at all. They must be sons of the soil, or natives accidentally born out of their native country. In other respects of opposition to the Catholic church and to foreign political association, the alliance is "know-nothingism" over again. The older order was especially hostile to Catholics, and the mobs that painted some of the election contests of that time with ugly patches of blood in spots, invariably made victims of Catholics. In a modified form, and under the name of "American," it tangled up the organization of congress in 1855, and left both its name and influence at the service of the church and the mobs that painted some of the election contests of that time with ugly patches of blood in spots, invariably made victims of Catholics. 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