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RUGS,LACE CURTAINS,
UPHOLSTERY GOODS.You will save money by seeing our Goods and
Prices before buying.A. L. WRIGHT & CO.,
Successors to ADAMS, MANSUR & CO.Forrest House,
By Mrs. Holmes. Price, \$1.50.Burlington Hawkeys,
By Burdette. Price, \$1.50.FOR SALE BY
Merrill, Hubbard & Co.,
No. 5 E. Washington st., Indianapolis.

The Indianapolis News is published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the office, No. 32 East Market street.

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All communications should be addressed to

John H. HOLLIDAY, proprietor.

THE DAILY NEWS.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1879.

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

COUNTY expenses must be reduced. Let the courts dispense with superfluous bailiffs and jurors.

Both sides claim the victory in New York. Whichever way it goes it is virtually a defeat to both.

The greenbacks don't have much to say about gains in New York. Last year they cast over 75,000 votes, this year about 8,000.

PHILADELPHIA has a smaller population than New York city, and yet she registers 103,690 voters to New York's 168,143.

IRON rails are 50 per cent. higher than they were four months ago. The rolling mills have orders ahead, some of them sufficient to last the year out.

CALIFORNIA's total gold product since mining began there is estimated at \$1,617,000,000. During this last year the value of staple agricultural products harvested, is \$100,000,000 more than this.

A southern representative who is as much consulted as any man in congress according to the Washington Star, says at the coming session of congress the democrats will not attempt to "revive the agitation concerning the federal election laws, and will discourage sectional discussion and sectional measures; but will try to revise the tariff."

THE total estimates for carrying on the departments for the coming fiscal year are about \$7,000,000 more than last year's appropriations. Of this about \$2,000,000 on account of pensions; about \$3,000,000 on account of post office, and \$2,000,000 among the other departments. The increase of about \$2,000,000 in pension estimates is caused by the creation of the pensions act.

IT is now perhaps a matter of no interest, either as a fossil from the past or as a specimen brick for the future, to allude to the Journal's vagaries on finance. But, inasmuch, as it saw fit to impeach the veracity of this paper, the truth of history calls for vindication; and the process may be amusing as showing our contemporary's breathless struggle between a paucity of brains and a plethora of cowardice. We said the Journal advocated the repeal of the resumption act. It retorted in its usual style, something about a stale lie. We let it answer itself. In November of 1877, in speaking of what it called "the undigested resumption act," it said:

"Those who know Grant say he is a man of too much good common sense to decline a favor if it is offered him."—[Young man in Inter-Ocean.]

"Gen. Grant will not declare that he will not be a candidate until he has been asked."—[John C. New.]

Thus forever took the hangers-on, and the "smart Alecks" who affect to manage our political affairs. Great man is Gen. Grant. He is afflicted with so much "saving common sense." But how about George Washington? What a silly man he must have been. The opening paragraphs of the farewell address, which has hitherto been regarded as a document entitled to some consideration, are as follows:

"The period for a new election of a citizen to administer the executive government of the United States being not far distant, and the time actually arrived when your thoughts must be employed in designating the person who is to be clothed with that important trust, it appears to me proper, especially as it may conduce to a more distinct expression of the public voice, that I should now apprise you of the resolution I have formed to decline being considered among the number of those who are to be chosen to make the choice to be made."

"I beg you at the same time to let me know the justice to be assured, that this resolution as not been taken without a strict regard to all the considerations appertaining to the relations which bind a dutiful citizen to his country; and that in withdrawing the tender of services, which silence in my situation might imply, I am influenced by no diminution of zeal for your future interest; no deficiency of grateful respect for your past kindness; but am supported by a full conviction that the step is compatible with both."

It is submitted that the thought of the country is now turned to a consideration of the person to be entrusted with executive duties quite as much as it was at the date when this address was promulgated. George Washington felt it to be perfectly proper to withdraw his name in advance of a nomination, that the contest might be simplified. Silence on the part of Gen. Grant is now taken by a large portion of

the people of the United States to mean that he would give his services in a third term if asked, and he is not so much greater than Washington as to make unbecoming in him what has ever been regarded as the crowning act of a distinguished and singularly unselfish life. A reading of the fare-well address might be of advantage to young men connected with organs, to political managers, and possibly to General Grant himself.

The New York Lesson.

There is a wholesome lesson to the engineers of the party machines in the New York election, let the tail of the ticket on either side go with the head or not. Mr. Conkling is set back by thousands of republicans, who don't believe that party managers have a right to force adherents to choose between an offensive or dishonest partisan and a party opponent. That is the "bulge" that "machinists" nearly always get on a party. They work by well known appliances to get a pet nominated, caring not one cent whether he is acceptable or not outside of their own circle, and then coolly say to the disatisfied, "You are between the devil and the deep sea; you've got to vote for our choice or give the victory to the other side." Conkling insulted every man in New York who agreed with the president and his cabinet when they turned Cornell out of his federal office, in virtually telling them: "You have no choice but to elect my favorite, or give this state now and next year to the democracy." The independents have slapped the insolent bulldozer in the mouth, with a force that has brought the blood. He has been saved from utter defeat only by the help of that most corrupt of all corrupt organizations on earth, Tammany. The republicans were, apparently, strong enough to have carried a generally acceptable man over the united democracy, for they have done it, or come near it, with a part of the state ticket against one that Tammany supported. But, deprived of the help of 72,000 Kelly votes, where would Cornell's 43,000 plurality have been? The fifteen or twenty thousand or more scratchers would have ruined him, as they have probably saved the remainder of the ticket. So we fairly score one for George William Curtis and the men who will not be bulldozed by the "machinists."

There is another lesson with a local application to Indiana, in the New York election, the final result what it may. The Tammany "bolt" will not be allowed to go unpunished. To do that would be destruction to the party. Mr. Kelly and Tammany, under their present relations, are dead in democracy. If Mr. Tilden is "laid out" he will take precious good care to "lay out" any rival that has assassins sympathetic with it. It may be all that will be left in his power, and if he doesn't use it his nature will have to undergo a marvelous change. Tammany's help will be a serious drawback to any rival. It will kill Mr. Hendricks, who is notoriously Tammany's pet. In our judgment he is more effectually "laid out" than Mr. Tilden. He can have no rational hope of carrying New York against the Tilden influence, and Potter's own case is too uncertain to make him a saving auxiliary on the ticket. "Hendricks and Potter" would be no stronger than "Hendricks and Ewing," for the weakness of the head would paralyze the tail. In the present success of Republican reaction, it is very doubtful if Mr. Hendricks could carry Indiana. In any event he has no chance in New York, and he can't be elected without New York, nor can he in any reasonable possibility be nominated even.

IT is now perhaps a matter of no interest, either as a fossil from the past or as a specimen brick for the future, to allude to the Journal's vagaries on finance.

Remarkable presence of mind was recently shown by a miner near Pottsville, Penn. He was employed in a shaft on Sharp Mountain. Had lighted a fuse and was climbing to the surface by means of pegs in the side of the rock. When within a few feet of the top one of the pegs gave way and the unfortunate man fell to the bottom, nine feet below. One of his thighs was broken, and the splintered bone was pushed through two pairs of pantaloons. Notwithstanding his terrible injuries, he had sufficient presence of mind to crawl to the lighted fuse which had burned within a few inches of the charge and to smother it. If he had not done this he would have been blown to pieces when the explosion took place. Then he crawled back to one of the earth buckets, got it up without assistance, and was hoisted to the surface.

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But now, it went on to say, resumption was espoused by the party and it was in favor of it. It kept on favoring it for a few weeks then in February, 1878, it "flopped" as follows:

The repeal of the resumption act or the extension of the time fixed for resumption, therefore, becomes a necessity and the sooner it is done the better. It is the only way to get rid of that with the change that has taken place in the demand for our four per cent. bonds resumption at the time fixed has been rendered impossible in any kind of a specie dollar.

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LATEST STYLES

IN

BLACK SUITINGS.

Corduroy Cloth,
Mummy Cloths,
Armur Cloth,
Matelasse Cloth,
Camel's Hair Cloth,
Soodah Cloth,
Natte Cloth,
Crepe Mummy,

And many other new and desirable fabrics. Also, the best Velvet Finish Cashmere in this or any other market, at the lowest prices yet made on these goods.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

INDIANAPOLIS.

New Designs in
MARBLE CLOCKS
AND

Side Ornaments.

A large invoice just received.

Gong Bells and Visible Escapement
BINGHAM, WALK & MAYHEW'S,
12 E. Washington St.
(PLEASE OBSERVE OUR WINDOW.)

SMOKE
THE
FAULTLESS,
A FINE HAVANA FILLER.

CHAS. M. RASCHIG,
21 East Washington St.

ALL Opposition

But No Others Will Deny!

Merchandise men know, that our facilities to buy cheap are far superior to all other clothiers.

Freight agents know, we receive more clothing to be retailed in this city than any other two houses combined.

We say our stock is the largest and best assorted, filling two floors complete, and all bought for cash before the rise, enables us to save any one 25 cents on every dollar on any quality of man or boy's suit or overcoat.

ARCADE, No. 10 West Washington st., for latest styles and lowest prices.

CITY NEWS.

Thermometer.

7 a.m. 55° 1 p.m. 62°

OFFICE OF THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS,

November 1, 1879.

The actual circulation of the Indianapolis Daily News for nine months ending yesterday, was an average of 10,888 copies for each day.

W. J. RICHARDS,

Advertising manager.

Subscribed and sworn before me this 1st day of November, 1879. JAMES GREENE, Notary public, [n.s.]

R. J. Bright, sergeant-at-arms U. S. senate, is in the city.

The street commissioner's pay roll for the current week is \$636.49.

Mollie Ropp was divorced from John Ropp this morning by Judge Elliott.

Architects report that the indications point to a busy building season next year.

The state convention of the blue-ribbon temperance union will be held next week.

Henry Jones was arrested this morning for stealing a cap and pair of gloves from H. S. Lathrop.

Jas. W. Dryer, the well known drugstore, has bought out McCune & Sons' tea store, on North Illinois street.

Indiana Lodge No. 3, Independent Sons and Daughters of Honor, have filed articles with the county recorder.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church at Brightwood will give an oyster supper at the church Friday evening.

Governor Williams has accepted the resignation of Theodore Pfafflin, second lieutenant of the Indiana rifles.

Marriage licenses were issued to-day to Albert N. Patterson and Elizabeth A. Brown, Ben Scott and Amanda Parsley.

Rev. W. H. Boole, of New York, will meet the Meridian street missionary society at J. F. Ramsey's residence, this evening.

An eagle, measuring six feet from tip to tip of wings, was shot and killed on the Schurmann farm, yesterday, by Christ Haber.

Lilibeth Jennings was arrested last evening, on complaint of a fellow-boader, for stealing some small articles. To revenge herself, she had Mary Reed's house of ill-fame raided.

The eldest daughter of Charles P. Jacobs, aged 12, was thrown from a buggy in front of fire department headquarters last evening, by a runaway horse and severely injured.

The stone pavement on the east, west and north sides of the court house square cost \$3,982.92, and the hitching posts \$326. This makes 12,555 square feet of pavement and thirty-eight hitching posts.

At a recent meeting of the public library committee plans for rebuilding the Indianapolis library for library purposes was shown, and created much interest. The committee will probably advertise for propositions to build a library.

J. W. Hervey, who was to read a paper on mental hygiene before the tri-state medical society, now in session at the city of E

ansville, was forced to dispatch his inability to meet his engagement, owing to sickness in his family.

John Webb, formerly of this city, now a Morgan county farmer, claims to have raised 50 bushels of Maygold potatoes from one acre of landings. The Maygold is a New York potato, equal to the Early Rose and a better yielder.

George Conover, superintendent of the gas works, had a valuable cameo ring stolen from his room last Saturday. This morning Officer Case found the ring at Conover's pawn-broking establishment, and arrested Edward Campbell for the theft.

Louisa, a girl 17 years of age, left home several days ago because of a difficulty with her mother, and entered a house of ill-fame, where she was rescued last night by Officer Barker. Her mother will probably send her to the reformatory.

A grumbler says that Indianapolis is being "discriminated against" in this Grant reception business. He thinks we should have Grant before he goes to Washington, while the Asiatic fever is on him. After Washington it will be funeral music.

The Y. M. C. A. will observe next week a week of prayer for young men. Charles Haynes will conduct the services on Monday; Geo. L. Curtis, Tuesday; John D. Sherman, Wednesday; J. R. Mitchell, Thursday; Geo. W. Cook, Friday; S. M. Vernon, Saturday.

George Gresham, given judgment of \$10,000 against Wm. Mansur, in favor of H. C. Adams, successor of Adams, Mansur & Co., money paid to Mansur just before the firm's bankruptcy. The court held that the payment was a preference to the detriment of other creditors.

Judge Heller this morning heard the evidence in a prosecution against C. F. Rooker, who was charged by A. Ward with provoke. No case was made out against him, and he was dismissed. Squire Minor fined him \$3, thus making secure his costs, as he thought, but Mr. Rooker defeated him by appeal.

Friends of Richard Beal, the young attorney who recently disappeared are much concerned over his fate. He has not been heard from since he left, and all inquiries as to his whereabouts are fruitless. It is said his indebtedness to clients was occasioned by advance to a near relative, in order to prevent exposure and prosecution for shortage in his official accounts.

New suits have been begun as follows: Michael Reading, brother of Mrs. Catherine L. Reading, has filed a suit for damages for the appointment of a guardian that suit may be entered to set aside an alleged conveyance of property of considerable value by Catherine to Patrick Guernay. William P. Smith and Allen Jennings, who were ejected from a house on Massachusetts avenue by John S. Spann, receiver, have sued him for \$5,000 damages. Elizabeth Henning wants a divorce from Charles Frederick Henning; John C. Parker, a steamer, has sued him for \$500 damages. Jerry Trowbridge, a druggist, has sued a set of harras from Wm. Prichard; Michael Naigle and Nellie Comwell, burglar, grand larceny and receiving stolen goods—these are the parties arrested for the Streight robbery; Charles Carpenter, burglar and grand larceny, stealing a shirt from Davis & Cole; Jerry Trowbridge, a druggist, stealing a set of harras from Wm. Prichard; Michael Naigle and Nellie Comwell, burglar, grand larceny and receiving stolen goods—these are the parties arrested for the Streight robbery; Charles Carpenter, burglar and grand larceny, stealing \$35 from Jacob Grimm.

Postal News.

Postmaster General Key has written a letter to Senator Anthony, who complained of evils rising from a too liberal execution of the order forbidding the delivery of mail matter to the post office, saying that it has not been the intention of the post office officials to prevent the delivery of matter the destination of which is definitely known to the officials handling it. And in pursuance of this, an order modifying the first order has been issued.

During the first week in November, which has just closed, all mail matter handled in the United States has been counted, by the several classes, for the purpose of estimating the amount of business transacted during the succeeding quarter.

Amateur papers are not considered second class, because (1) they are not issued from a known office of publication as defined by the department; (2) they are not originated and published for the dissemination of information of a public character; (3) they have no legitimate lists of subscribers.

The postal carriers at this point make the following report for October: Mail letters delivered 282,436, mail postal cards 28,631, drop letters 29,283, drop postal cards 23,753, agency 146,756, total 510,959; letters collected 162,676, postal cards 65,074, newspapers 17,520, total 255,270.

A non-combatant.

They were talking over candidates for the republican nomination for governor of Indiana at the governor's office. The names of Orville H. Hinman and Porter were mentioned. Then somebody spoke of Morton C. Hinman, who hasn't missed a soldier's reunion for several months, and who appears to be booming. "Hunker!" exclaimed a democratic politician, from the eighth district, "he'll not be before the convention. His candidacy reminds me of a little circumstance of the late war. The confederate general, D. H. Hill, was in command in North Carolina. Among the union troops was a Massachusetts regiment of stone-faced fellows, white shirts, patent booms and standing collars, spidery boys on dress parade, but they were not fighters men. One day Hill issued an order that he intended to begin operations, and all women and children, the—th Massachusetts and other non-combatants must be removed immediately, as I propose to begin shelling the town at once."

A legal lottery.

The Vincennes university lottery case was decided in the Supreme court yesterday. The case was an interesting one, and the judge's opinion is given at length in the report of the cases of the supreme court in another column of this paper. The legality of the lottery was the question at issue. The charter of incorporation given the university under the territorial government in 1807, granted the university the right to hold a lottery to raise \$20,000 for a library fund. The lottery was not held and some time since Edward M. Kellum initiated a lottery scheme under the charter but the lottery was declared illegal. The supreme court declared that the franchise given by the territorial government can not be set aside by any constitution subsequently adopted and the lottery is therefore legal.

Supreme Court.

Cases decided to-day. Abstracts will be published to-morrow:

1878. Isaac N. Lane vs Washington Clopelder. Boone C. C. affirmed. Hawk, J. 1878. John C. Parker vs Robert Polk. Blackford C. C. affirmed. Hawk, J.

1878. Jessie Link vs Peter Kirsell. Warwick C. C. dismissed.

1878. Isaac B. Hymer vs Caroline L. Hymer. Watson C. C. dismissed.

1878. J. W. Hervey, who was to read a paper on mental hygiene before the tri-state medical society, now in session at the city of E

GEN. GRANT'S VISIT.

The Date Still Unsettled—Probably About the 10th of December—His Movements this Winter.

Postmaster Holloway returned home this morning from Galena, where he went to see General Grant with respect to his visit to Indianapolis. The general stated that he had accepted invitations up to and including the 19th inst. in Chicago, and after that date he must return to Galena.

Private business which has been neglected for two years and a half demands attention, and engagements made in reference to his visit to the east are too numerous to mention. The general has improved in health and appearance, and is in excellent spirits, but Mrs. Grant wears a fatigued, worn out look, and she must rest.

Does not the general feel that he ought to attend the unveiling of the Thomas statue?

Nothing would give him more pleasure than thus to testify to his appreciation of and regard for the old soldier, but his plans had been fixed and engagements made before he knew of the unveiling of the statue.

He has written a long letter to the committee explaining his reasons for not attending and giving tribute to Thomas's memory and services.

When will he come to Indianapolis?

"It was impossible for us to fix a definite date, owing to the interruptions constantly made to our conversation. He said he expected to leave Galena about the 10th of December, closing up his house for the winter, and to visit his mother at Jersey City. On his return he will stop at a number of places to which he has been invited, Indianapolis first, probably. Then to Louisville, Cincinnati, and the east."

What is the general's program, do you know?

"It is not altogether settled yet. He expects to go south to spend most of the winter. He may run over to Cuba and Mexico from there, but he has not yet made up his mind."

"What about Grant and a third term?"

"I don't know anything about that. Years ago I learned not to ask Gen. Grant impudent questions, as I think an inquiry upon that subject would be."

Speaking of the reception at Galena, the colonel said General Grant seemed very much pleased indeed to see his old home again, and the citizens were delighted to receive him. Arches spanned all the streets, and the same was ablaze with color and fireworks.

No More Beer on the Fair Grounds.

In the case of Charles Werbe et al. vs. the state board of agriculture, a suit for damages for refusing plaintiffs the right to sell liquor on the fair grounds, Judge Elliott to-day sustained a demurra to the complaint. The court said:

It is the duty of every citizen to prevent, when in his power, the violation of law and the defrauding of the state in a case of this kind. The plaintiff violated the law in premises owned by the state board by selling liquor without license. Unless a man has a legal right he can not maintain his action. It is the duty of every man to do what is right, not allowed by law, and to do it in a clear and distinct manner. A right to do a thing is not a right to do it in a clear and distinct manner. No man can show a legal right to retail liquor with a clear and distinct manner. This complaint does not show any right in the plaintiff to do what he averred the defendants refused to permit them to do. So far as the complaint shows the defendants did no more than refuse to allow the plaintiff to violate the law.

Hill Delivery.

A wholesale jail delivery took place at noon, when all the prisoners awaiting investigation by the grand jury were taken to the criminal court. The following day the grand jury, charged by the attorney general, finding that the evidence did not warrant the finding of indictments: John Muir, arrested for breaking into St. Mary's Catholic church; George Howe, arrested for burglarizing Captain Jenks's house at the stockyards; Alexander Mann, charged with rape upon Ross Brant; Belle and Nellie Davis, accused of robbing Dr. McTurner of \$90 at a hotel early last month; Mary Harter, arrested for a similar offense.

Hills of indictment were returned against the following:

James Duffey, grand larceny, stealing a watch from Elizabeth Telden; James E. Burning and Charles Lewis, three indictments, burglary and grand larceny, stealing coats from James E. Blythe, Fred Schmidmeyer, Charles Apperson, and Charles F. Smith; Edward Johnson, petit larceny, stealing a hat from the T. H. and I. railroad company and stealing other stolen hats; Elmer Chapman, petit larceny, stealing a shirt from Davis & Cole; Jerry Trowbridge, a druggist, stealing a set of harras from Wm. Prichard; Michael Naigle and Nellie Comwell, burglar, grand larceny and receiving stolen goods—these are the parties arrested for the Streight robbery; Charles Carpenter, burglar and grand larceny, stealing \$35 from Jacob Grimm.

Tilden Still the Man.

[New York special to the Cincinnati Commercial.] With control of the delegation from this state, and the undivided power to defeat any democratic candidate, he places in the only important northern state which the democrats can carry to Mr. Tilden will probably foreclose his mortgage on the party with little resistance. Men who do not like him, men who know that he will be a weak candidate, will, nevertheless, say, as one southern journal already says, that his nomination must be endured as a political necessity. Western democracy has demonstrated its incapacity.

Heilman Declines.

[Evansville special to Cincinnati Gazette.] Hon. William Heilman, member of Congress from this (First) district, has written a letter to Mayor Cope, of North Vernon, desiring him to enter the contest for the republican nomination for the next session. This is not only the inclination of Mr. Heilman, but is in response to the general sentiment of the republicans of the district, who desire him to stand for re-election to congress next year.

Mixing Politics and Religion.

Beecher and his friends are rejoicing over the defeat of Woodruff, mayor in Brooklyn, and Talmage and his followers are exulting that their candidate for register, Thomas Carroll, a catholic and democrat, obtained the largest majority of any candidate in Brooklyn. The candidacy of Woodruff received the battle between Beecher and Dr. Storrs, and Beecher won.

GENEALOGICAL DISAPPOINTMENT.

For a man to read half way down a column of fine print before he discovers that he is on the track of another "infallible remedy," is an occasion where a few vigorous "cuss words" are entirely excusable. And so numerous and cunning are these advertising dodges now a days that we fall foul of nostrum as often as anything else. The only genuine disappointment we have had for a week was when we read the following verse in a paper we were reading the other day:

"At however comes the married man,
With bold embrace and loving kiss
And baby's throat is sore!"

— and failed to find it after a recommendation of "Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup." And the stupid rhymester might have done it, too, and preserved his veracity if not his poetry all the same. [Manchester (Va.) Courier.]

No one who willingly neglects to provide for his family can be allowed to care much for them. Get one of the rate books of the Mutual Life Insurance company, of New York, of J. S. Spann & Co., and see how little it will cost you to carry a life policy all the time.

LOCAL ITEMS.

1878. Isaac N. Lane vs Washington Clopelder. Boone C. C. affirmed. Hawk, J.

1878. Jessie Link vs Peter Kirsell. Warwick C. C. dismissed.

1878. Isaac B. Hymer vs Caroline L. Hymer. Watson C. C. dismissed.

1878. J. W. Hervey, who was to read a paper on mental hygiene before the tri-state medical society, now in session at the city of E