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Price—Two cents a copy. Served by carriers in any 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 time and position.

No advertisements inserted as editorial or news matter.

Specimens numbers sent free on application.

Terms—Cash, invariably in advance.

All communications should be addressed to

JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, proprietor.

THE DAILY NEWS.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1879.

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

POTTER seems to be holding the New York democracy up by the tail.

THE way the New York returns hang back is a bad sign. If any directory districts turn up in the future, it need not be surprising.

A NEW broom sweeps clean. If the judges of the courts will co-operate with the new county commissioners, considerable reduction may be made in county expenses.

If the democrats had any sense they would settle on Bayard and McDonald, or Bayard and English for their presidential ticket, and thus forestall president-making in the coming congress.

THIS seems the season of railroad accidents. They have occurred in the last thirty days with appalling frequency and fatality. If the responsible person in any one case were sentenced to hard labor for life, this sort of crime would diminish.

DAKOTA AND UTAH are going to cool their heels in the halls of state this winter while their petitions to come in are acted upon. They both claim sufficient population to be entitled to admission as states, Dakota boasting 120,000—about as much as Marion county—and for this they want two senators.

THE scratching republicans in New York, the men who had the courage of their convictions, will very easily hold the balance of power in "the pivotal state," and will get the respect next year they are entitled to. There are enough of such men in Indiana to turn the election, and they will have to be taken into account.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer has information that able republican managers are at work in the south to "fix" Louisiana, Florida, South Carolina and one or two other states, for Hayes or Sherman. Interviews with the personages declare that either of these two men could carry at least four southern states, because of Hayes's policy in letting them, in common with other states of the Union, manage their own affairs.

BOSTON takes no part in politics, but wants Sherman for president. He has plenty of company.

Russia's debt amounts to \$3,180,448,024, an increase this year of nearly four hundred million of dollars.

The average republican sentiment in Washington, the Star says, is that failure to carry the whole New York state ticket makes the victory very incomplete.

Some democrats hope that gleams of sense may appear for the majority in congress this winter. The prospect is not flattering. The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says:

BUTLER says the Massachusetts election shows that the Abbott democracy has no chance of being recognized by the national democratic convention, and furthermore, that the democratic party as a distinct party, is to all intents and purposes wiped out of existence. This foreshadows the row that will come to the national democratic convention. There will be two delegations from Massachusetts as well as New York. Disputes in a few more states as to which faction is the genuine original Jacob Townsend democracy, might suggest the advantage it would be to all parties for the concern to end its existence.

I REPLY to the assertion in the North American Review that General Robert Anderson, while in Sumter, was waiting only for the action of Kentucky, declaring his allegiance due her, his widow enters a vehement denial. She says his daily letters to her unreservedly expressed his intention of supporting the government to the last; that he was almost, morbid on the subject of loyalty, and that when asked afterwards what he would do if Kentucky seceded, he said: "My being born in Kentucky is something with which I had nothing to do; but my oath to support the government was an act of my own manhood, and I will keep it, so help me God, as long as I live." This accords with all that is known of General Anderson, but it was fortunate the ass

was made when it could be contradicted authoritatively, for the country can not afford to have a stain resting upon the reputation of this brave defender.

Your Uncle Richard Thompson is about the only member of the administration who hasn't been on the stump this fall. All the others have been earning their salaries "barking it up" for the party.—[Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.]

There is more spite than sense in this comment. It is not incompatible with the dignity of the place nor with the theory of a perfect civil service, for cabinet ministers to take the stump for their party. They are the chosen advisers of a president, and are supposed to be representative men of the party which elects him. In non-essentials all administrations must be partisan; that they shall be partisan in no more than this is all the most ardent reformer asks. Cabinet officers by their nature are changed with every administration, counting as an administrative change the election of a new man to the presidency. They have no tenure of office that rests upon anything but the individual preferences, molded as they may be by political necessity, of the man who is president. There is no exigency of government service that demands their continuance as it does the continuance of every man in the service, whose duties are clerical and not administrative. They are the administrators chosen by the chief administrator. There was nothing inconsistent with what a government service ought to be in Messrs. Evarts and Sherman speaking in the New York campaign. Those who approved of the objection to that performance, caught its force very faintly if they supposed it was because of any incompatibility with this administration's civil-service reform efforts, or with a model civil service. It was personal entirely. It was the humiliating spectacle of the clergyman had none.

How Hooker Got His Commission.  
(New York Herald.)

Joe Hooker arrived in New York in May, 1861, at the time when the whole country was unanimous for war. A curious incident occurred in connection with his application for appointment to the army on this occasion. He had made the usual formal application for a commission and had been refused. Partially disgusted he determined to return again to California, but decided first to call at the White House and pay his respects to Mr. Lincoln. He was introduced by some mistake as Captain Hooker, when the American Cincinnatus made the following remark to the president:

"Mr. President, I was introduced to you as Captain Hooker, a man or was Lieutenant Hooker of the regular army. When the wife of mine was born in California, and I hastened to make a tender of my services to the government; but my relations to General Scott, &amp; some other impediments stand in the way, and I see no chance of making my military knowledge and experience useful. I am about to return, but before going I was anxious to pay my respects to you and to express my wish for your personal welfare and for your success in putting down this infernal rebellion. And I want, while I am at it, to say one thing more."

"Well, I can't say; but it certainly was a great mistake to antagonize a political power that has since shown the strength of Kelly received demonstrates. The democratic readers should have known better."

"Your idea then is that Kelly is not the kind of a man to be dealt with?"

"Indeed, I never heard such as he has shown himself to be, and I do not contest it. It is too dangerous an experiment for any man with the good of his party to

make."

During the interview the senator expressed himself hopeful of an active and useful session of the national government this winter, when he expected there would be less sectional and more national legislation attended to.

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SENATOR McDONALD.  
His Views of the Grant Boom and the Kelly Bolt.  
(Interview in Globe Democrat.)

"What do you think of the Grant boom?"

"Oh, I have one opinion about that; if Grant writes the nomination of his party he will get it."

"How about Tilden?"

"The election in New York I consider has settled the question of his candidacy. The fight between the two factions (Tammam and Tilden) was a square up-and-down issue, and Tilden got beat."

"Tilden could not carry New York then, in case of his nomination by the democracy?"

"If he couldn't do it on Tuesday he won't be able to do any better in 1880. It will never be possible to elect a man to such an office as president by a single vote."

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## LATEST STYLES

IN

## BLACK SATININGS.

Corduroy Cloth,  
Mummy Cloth,  
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 &amp; Co.

INDIANAPOLIS.

New Designs in  
MARBLE CLOCKS  
AND  
Side Ornaments.

A large invoice just received.

Gong Bells and Visible Escapement  
BINGHAM, WALK & MAYHEWS,

12 E. Washington st.

(PLEASE OBSERVE OUR WINDOW.)

ELEGANT  
VASES  
LINE OF  
TOILET SETS,  
CUT GLASSWARE,  
CHINA AND MAJOLICA  
AT THENovelty Dollar Store,  
44 and 46 East Washington.SMOKE  
THE  
FAULTLESS,  
A FINE HAVANA FILLER.CHAS. M. RASCHIG,  
21 East Washington st.

## ALL Opposition

But No Others Will Deny!

Merchants men know, that  
our facilities to buy cheap are  
far superior to all other cloth-  
ers.

Freight agents know, we re-  
ceive more clothing to be re-  
tailled in this city than any other  
two houses combined.

We say our stock is the  
largest and best assorted, fill-  
ing our floors complete, and a  
bought for cash before the ris-  
ing enables us to save any one 20  
cents on every dollar on any  
quality of man or boy's suit or  
overcoat.

ARCADE, No. 10 West Wash-  
ington st., for latest styles and  
lowest prices.

## CITY NEWS.

Thermometer.

58° 1 p. m. 71°

OFFICE OF THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS,  
November 1, 1879.

The actual circulation of The Indianapolis  
Daily News for nine months ending yester-  
day, 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,  
[s.s.] Notary public.J. C. Dickson will build a \$2,000 dwelling  
at 240 North East street.Oliver Gray, was arrested last night for  
whipping his wife, Fannie Gray.

A colored lodge of Odd Fellows will be in-  
stituted in this city soon with nearly two  
hundred members.

Superintendent Logdon reported to the  
commissioners to-day, two deaths at the poor  
farm last night—hogs.

Henry L. Palmer, of Chicago, president of  
the Northwestern mutual life insurance  
company, is in the city.

The superintendents for the bridges across  
Pleasant run on English avenue, and over  
Fall creek on Meridian street, will be placed  
in position next week.

Ed Gallagher was caught last night in the  
act of stealing two pairs of shoes from No-  
man's store on South Illinois street. The  
bridge between Perry and Decatur town-  
ship. So far this work has cost \$4,586.

Carlton Hamlin, corner of Thirteenth and  
Tennessee streets, found two men stealing  
car in his field, and fired two loads of bird  
shot in their direction, when the thieves  
decamped.

Hamilton & Pollock, the police shop keep-  
ers, were again arrested last night, for keep-  
ing gaming houses. The police manifest a  
commendable intention to root out this villain-  
ous business.

Mrs. Engelbrecht, who drowned herself in Fall  
creek, was in the habit of going to Crown  
Hill cemetery every few weeks, to visit the  
grave of a son who died about two years ago.  
She is supposed to have committed suicide  
while laboring under melancholia after a  
visit to this son's grave.

Patrolmen Marshall and Jesier, two of the  
best officers on the force, and general favor-  
ite, will be before the board, to night on  
charges of drunkenness while on duty. It  
appears to be a plain case against them,  
although extenuating circumstances are said  
to surround Marshall's case.

The missionary society of Meridian street  
church enjoyed a pleasant time last night at  
the residence of J. F. Hanney. Rev. W. H.  
Boole favored the company with two recita-  
tions. The temperance people, by the way,  
have asked Mr. Boole to repeat his lecture on  
the liquor traffic at the opera house.

The attendance at the Saturday noon Sun-  
day school meeting, at the Y. M. C. A.  
chapel, is still on the increase. Many of  
those present to-day expressed themselves  
as greatly pleased with the exposition given  
by Rev. H. C. Maffie. Rev. S. M. Vernon, of  
Roberts park church, will conduct the meet-  
ing next Saturday.

A boy living in Haughsville, northwest of  
the city, found a quantity of new clothing,  
several articles amongst it, secreted in  
the woods near his home. Four men compelled  
him to deliver it up to them, and then took to  
the timber. Captain Nicholson and a posse of  
patrolmen went out this afternoon to arrest the  
man.

A circular has been prepared by the com-  
mittee in charge of procuring statistics for  
report to the census authorities, and state  
bureau of statistics, and will be sent to mer-  
chants, and manufacturers, asking them for  
figures of their business, for the past year.  
All returns will be treated as confidential,  
and after competition will be destroyed.

The Indianapolis, Decatur and Springfield  
railroad company this afternoon began  
proceedings to condemn land for the  
purpose of laying a double track  
under the terms of the original  
passage three weeks ago, property belonging  
to Coburn & Jones, Mansur H. Wright and  
the McGills heirs. This will be bitterly con-  
tested by the property-owners.

Rev. Matthew Hale Smith, well known as  
the correspondent "Burleigh," died yester-  
day at Brooklyn, of pneumonia.

John F. Hawes, bookkeeper of the manu-  
facturers' and merchants' bank of New  
York, is a defaulter to the amount of  
\$35,000.

Mr. Mosier, while engaged in pitching a  
tent in Garner's brewery, Lawrenceburg,  
was so badly burned this morning that he  
will die.

In an accident on the Virginia Midland  
railroad near Orange, Virginia, the conductor  
and brakeman of a freight train were  
seriously injured.

The Arizona troops and scouts had a moon-  
light engagement with Victoria's band of  
Apache, 180 in number, in New Mexico, and  
drove them into Mexican territory.

A building on the levee at St. Louis, contain-  
ing 45,000 bushels of castor beans fell  
last night, precipitating its cathartic contents  
into the cellar. Loss probably not over  
\$5,000.

Dr. David Parkinson, a reputable citizen of  
Wellsville, W. Va., has been arrested for  
complicity in the late incendiary fires, by  
which Bethany college and other property  
were burned.

Ex-Senator Pool, of North Carolina, says  
that Settle, of North Carolina, or Maynard,  
of Tennessee, as candidate for vice-president,  
will help the republicans to carry two or  
three southern states.

There is a determination on the part of the  
president and his cabinet to hold Eads strictly  
to the letter of the contract as to the jetties,  
and there will be no deviation on account  
of the weather or because of high or  
low water.

Archbishop Purcell's debts are a master of  
disputation again in New York. The general  
judgment is that the church should become  
responsible for the debts of her most zealous  
archbishop, as all the debts were incurred by  
him in the service of the church.

The great suit of Washburn vs. the union  
insurance company of Buffalo to recover in-  
surance on the mills destroyed at Minneapolis  
by explosion and fire in May, 1878, has  
just been decided by the United States  
district court at Detroit in favor of Washburn.

The total republican vote (official) in Col-  
orado, in the recent election of a supreme  
court judge was 15,920; total democratic and  
greenback vote, 13,948. Beck, the republi-  
can candidate, has a majority, over all opposi-  
tion of 2,972, to gain the right for the republicans  
of about 1,500.

Foreign.

Gambetta's popularity in France continues  
to decline.

Chambord has sent the Count de Blancas  
on a mission to England.

The Manchester Guardian reports the  
market there strong, but not active.

There is much distress in eastern Prussia,  
caused by the almost total failure of the  
harvests.

Money continues in London in large sup-  
ply on short loans, but the discount rates are  
still unsettled.

The Russian government is contemplating  
levying a tax on dividends payable on bonds  
and other securities.

Two Kabyle tribes in Morocco have had a  
desperate conflict, 190 being killed on one  
side and ninety on the other.

There are rumors that at the opening of  
the French chambers on the 27th instant,  
Minister Waddington will retire.

Negotiations are proceeding between Eng-  
land and Russia looking to an agreement  
regarding affairs in Central Asia.

The jury in the case of Violet Adams vs.  
Dr. S. A. Butterfield, a suit for damages to  
property by maintaining a nuisance in the  
stable alongside of plaintiff's dwelling,  
made a vigorous defense for the purpose of  
obtaining control of his children, one of  
whom still remains with the mother. The case  
was adjourned yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Jones  
failing to appear, it was reported that she had  
said she would rather kill the child  
than come to court with it, and had se-  
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Judge Holman issued an order requiring her  
to produce the child in court Monday.

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The case of Thomas H. Phillips vs. the City  
Gas company and David Kregel, for damages  
by falling into a ditch, will engross the  
attention of Judge Howe and a jury until  
next Tuesday or Wednesday. Judge Elliott  
sent the Potts vs. Pope case to the jury this  
morning. Adam Hahn, fined \$2 in the city  
court for maintaining a nuisance, appealed to  
the superior court, and Judge Heller sus-  
tained the finding.

Court expenses this week were: Superior,  
\$402.45; criminal, \$37.50.

That Grant.

The illuminated baldorald purporting to  
express the welcome of Indiana to General  
Grant upon the occasion of his visit to  
Indianapolis, bids fair to wreck the hopes of  
two bright and shining lights in this city.

The authorship of the poster is charged to  
Daniel Macauley and Charles Holstein, and  
both vigorously deny it. It is difficult to  
tell just how much is the truth of each of  
each one under these circumstances, but both are  
feeling the effects of the storm it has raised.

Mr. Holstein has expressed his views on the Ohio  
senatorship in the following letter to the  
Hon. L. M. Dayton:

My dear Sir—Your note of the 30th, in which  
you inquire whether I will be a candidate for elec-  
tion as senator of the United States in place of  
General Grant, I have read with great interest.  
I am a man of no influence, and when I was  
first mentioned to you, I freely expressed my conviction  
that the general assembly of Ohio had three  
times conferred upon me this high office, which I  
had not the good fortune to receive, and that it was  
not to be expected that I would be a candidate.

These gentlemen, I am sure, will be disappointed  
in me, but I am a man of no influence, and when I  
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