

THE MAIL

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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TERRE HAUTE, IND., OCT. 7, 1893.

A FIERCE storm visited the country
along the Louisiana coast, the first of
the week, causing much loss of life and
property. It was, indeed, an ill wind,
for it blew nobody good.THE good that bad men do sometimes
lives after them. The notorious Jim
Fisk sent a train load of provisions to
the sufferers by the Chicago fire, and
they are going to commemorate it
"Chicago Day" at the fair by a float
labeled "Generosity."OKLAHOMA wants to be a state now,
claiming 275,000 population and tax-
ables amounting to \$50,000,000. If we
could just pick Nevada up, Senators and
all, and shoot it off into space with the
assurance that it would never, never
drift back, there would be some show
for Oklahoma—that is, if it isn't too
solidly Republican to suit the tastes of
the present Congress.In looking ahead for his winter suit
next year, Carter Harrison thinks the
senatorial garment of Mr. Cullom would
just about fit him, and, it is said, has orga-
nized a political machine with the
object of securing it for himself. The
people of Illinois have taken Carter's
measurement long before this, and have
doubtless decided that they will cut no
senatorial suits small enough to fit him.It is gratifying to know that the present
week will see the floating debt of
the World's Fair wiped out, but it is to be
regretted that the revenues will not be
sufficient to repay the subscriptions to
the stock of the big show. The majority
of the subscribers, of course, are in a position
to stand the loss, but the enterprise displayed
in making such a magnificent show is deserving of some
financial return.We have for some time been getting
many undesirable immigrants, by way
of the Canadian border, who could not
pass our immigration inspectors at the
seaboard, but this is to be stopped. The
Canadian government declined to render
any assistance in shutting them out
of the United States, but the Canadian
railroad and steamship companies will
co-operate with our inspectors in sending
back to their respective homes all
contract laborers, polygamists, and persons
likely to become a charge on the
public. The world is a good one, and it
is to be hoped that it will be vigorously
prosecuted as a matter of public policy.THERE is a time in the affairs of men
when patience ceases to be a virtue.
Down with the United States Senate,
the enemies of the people." This is the
ominous letter that every public official
in Washington found in his mail last
Sunday morning, but its White-Cap
tone has done nothing thus far to stir up
the American House of Lords. This is
the ninth week of the session, and the
work it was called for is no nearer com-
pletion practically than when the gavel
fell calling it to order. The business
situation—that is, the financial phase of
it—is improving, but it is in spite of the
Senate, rather than as a result of its
work.A RECENT successful novel, "The Cliff
Dwellers," does not have its scenes laid
in the ruins of ancient civilization in
the far southwest, as its name would
perhaps indicate. They are located in
one of the big sky scrapers of Chicago,
and all its characters are dwellers therein.
The odd location of the story calls
attention to the immense revenues de-
rived from these investments, which
pay better than a gold mine. The
Rockery, for instance, cost \$400,000, and
pays 30 per cent. on the investment.
There are tenants on the second floor
who have quarters for which they pay
\$30,000 a year. The building has a pop-
ulation of over 2,000 tenants and there is
seldom a vacancy. One of the new
office buildings in Chicago will accom-
modate over 8,000 tenants. Doubtless
for a year or so after the World's Fair
closes some of these buildings will not
pay such enormous profits—unless they
give office room to receivers, who will
multiply in number for a time at least.THE southern cotton planters, who
have long enjoyed the pecuniary effects
of cotton being king, are likely to have
their reign disputed. During the last
fiscal year raw cotton to the value of
\$4,500,000 was imported into this country,
and in quality it is said to be equal
to the best produced in the southern
states. It came chiefly from Egypt,
where government aid has done much
to advance the cultivation of this staple,
and in the past four years the cotton
importations have quadrupled in
amount and value. It is not improbable
that our cotton planters, whose cry of
"free trade and sailors' rights" has
long controlled the tariff policy of their
party, will ask protection for their chief
production. To sell their cotton at the
highest price possible, and buy their
manufactured goods where they can get
them cheapest is one thing, but it is
another to have Egyptian cotton replacetheirs in their own country. In the lat-
ter case protection would not be the ter-
rible evil it has been portrayed, and
they wouldn't mind a little of it them-
selves.THE amicable settlement of the Bering
sea trouble by arbitration, in which
outsiders were called in to assist the
representatives of the governments in-
volved, opens up possibilities of future
settlements without the assistance of others.
Justice Harlan, of the Supreme
court, one of the arbitrators, stated re-
cently in England that he personally
believed that on the occasion of a future
difference between England and the
United States the intervention of
strangers would not be invoked, but an
equal number of the judges of the
highest courts of both countries would
be appointed to settle the difference.
The settlement of a dispute between
these old-time enemies by their own
representatives would be a spectacle
most pleasing to the universal peace
societies, and a tribute to the justice and
integrity of the members of the bench.

LEARNING A TRADE.

The statistics of pauperism and crime
of this country, gleaned from advance
sheets of the last census, present some
startling figures for the consideration
of the thoughtful. These statistics,
which of course are reliable, show that
the prisons, penitentiaries and reformatory
institutions of this country in 1890
contained 52,894 white male prisoners,
of whom nearly three-fourths were
native-born, 38,156 by actual count. Of
this total number of convicted criminals,
31,426 had no trade, and of these 23,144
were native born. A fact of still further
interest in this connection is, that of
4,425 white males charged with homicide
in the census year, 3,157 of them were
born in this country, and four-fifths of
these had no trade.A writer in an eastern publication
that has no love for trades-unionism
finds in these startling figures a cause
for alarm at the domination of foreign-
controlled labor unions in the world of
industry that practically excludes
Young America from learning a trade.
He thinks our American boys are be-
coming criminals and filling our prisons
because they are denied the privilege of
learning a trade. To one who is alto-
gether hostile to the principle of trades-
unionism, this may seem a very plausi-
ble theory, but to others who are less
prejudiced, and who can see that the prin-
ciple on which all fair minded labor orga-
nizations are founded is simply that
of self-preservation, which is the first,
and easily the strongest law of nature,
the cause for this seeming decadence
in the learning of a trade lies deeper.POWHATAN (Chief of the Powhatans).—Allyn Adams
Pocahontas (his daughter, the gentle-
sage).—Miss Harriet Paige
Oquaka (of the F. F. V's).—Mrs. Emily Westfall
Capt. John Smith (Two Jolly) W. H. Baker
Captain Roffe (Rovers).—Fred Paige
Black Eagle (Indian lover of Pocahontas).—John Davis
Medicine Man (first regular physician).—Charles White
Panther (Scout for Powhatan).—Harry Foulkes
Bruno, Finest Bear in the Woods.—Fred Kessler
Tim O'Flanagan.—F. M. Buckingham
Larry O'Gaff.—Will Parrott
Lieutenant Nelson.—Bud Branan
His Weak-Minded Brother.—Will CrawfordLittle Misses Anna Schuler and Rose
Brannan will be the solo dancers. There
will be a large chorus of Indian maidens
and warriors, and a grand kirmess of
dances at the wedding of Pocahontas.
Miss Lottie Longman will be the pianist.
The production is under the auspices of
the K. of P. lodges of this city.

BRONSON HOWARD'S "ARISTOCRACY."

The notable event of the present theatrical
year in this city, will be the presenta-
tion at the opera house Friday night of
Bronson Howard's latest play "Aristo-
cracy." There is a special significance
to this work of Mr. Howard's. It is an
example of indigenous dramatic art, for
its author has reached an acknowledged
place at the head of contributors to the
American stage. It is already pretty
thoroughly known, for in its long runs in
New York and Chicago last season
caused widespread literary and social
discussions. While the play is thor-
oughly American and deals with American
characters, the author has gone to Eng-
land for the scene of his action. A re-
mark made by James Bryce, a member
of the British Cabinet and professor of
civil law at Oxford, is said to have fur-
nished the theme. "Wealth in the
United States," said Mr. Bryce in the
course of a lecture, "does not, as in Eng-
land, give its possessor an immedi-
ate entree into fashionable society. In
this, it seems to one who has given
the subject any thought, and is without
prejudice either way, is the reason more
of our young men are not learning
trades. The attractiveness of an occu-
pation—no matter what—that will enable
them to appear well dressed, and be on
the streets when workingmen are em-
ployed in their various duties is more
to them than the possibility of failure
in the one, and the probability of suc-
cess in the other. The brightest, brain-
iest and most studious men succeed in
all professions, and there is always room
at the top, but where one makes a brill-
iant success in his chosen profession,
hundreds make dismal failures. And
the years thus thrown away at a time
when they are most potent for good,
can never be recalled and put to advan-
tage in learning a trade. When it is too
late many of these hundreds realize that
it were better to have been a good me-
chanic than a poor professional man.TRADES UNIONS, organized and man-
aged on a reasonable and sensible basis,
are productive of much good to em-
ployer and employee—if they are on-
sided only their usefulness is extremely
questionable to say the least. When they
fall into the hands of hot-heads, as they
sometimes do, they are productive of
much that is not good. But let it not be
said of them that they are driving our
young men into crime and the prison
cells. It would be lamentable to ac-
knowledge it if it were true, it is unjust
to charge it if untrue.OVERCOATS in endless variety, at Good-
man & Hirschler's. They are great
headquarters for all kinds of Overcoats,
showing a complete line from the cheap-
est to the very best.Overcoats in endless variety, at Good-
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AMUSEMENTS.

THE MELVILLE COMPANY.

Sam Young's Melville company, which
has been at Naylor's all week, is by long
odds the best popular priced company
that has ever appeared here. In fact,
the performances this week have been
equal to the very best ordinary priced
attractions. In costuming, scenic effects,
etc., few companies equal them. To-
night the engagement close with the
popular "Queen's Evidence," and as an
additional attraction a fine parlor suite
will be given to the holder of the lucky
number. The suite has been on exhibition
on the stage during the week and
attracted much attention. There should
be a big crowd to-night, as in addition to
seeing a first-class performance every
one will get a chance at this handsome
prize.

"LOST IN NEW YORK."

Leonard Grover's splendid aquatic
drama will be given at Naylor's opera
house on next Wednesday evening, and
with the New York cast and the scenery,
painted by New York's leading scenic
artist, Arthur Voeghten, of the Madison
square theater, New York. The river of
real water sixty foot long and forty foot
wide, and four foot deep, upon which
floats real yachts, row-boats, ferries and
a practical steamboat that runs at full
speed, is still a salient feature of the
production. The story is that of a de-
signing man who attempts to defraud
his brother's blind widow and her chil-
dren out of their inheritance. He falls
into the hands of a female blackmailer
and her confederate, and finally takes
them into his confidence to assist him in
getting the heirs of his brother's estate
out of the way. Their schemes are frustrat-
ed by the daughter of the blind
widow, who has become a waif, and
finally succeeds in bringing the plotters to
justice and placing her mother and
sister in possession of their fortune. The
company is an unusually strong one.
Seats on sale Monday.POWHATAN (Chief of the Powhatans).—Allyn Adams
Pocahontas (his daughter, the gentle-
sage).—Miss Harriet Paige
Oquaka (of the F. F. V's).—Mrs. Emily Westfall
Capt. John Smith (Two Jolly) W. H. Baker
Captain Roffe (Rovers).—Fred Paige
Black Eagle (Indian lover of Pocahontas).—John Davis
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when they are most potent for good,
can never be recalled and put to advan-
tage in learning a trade. When it is too
late many of these hundreds realize that
it were better to have been a good me-
chanic than a poor professional man.WILTON LACKAYE,
J. H. GILMOUR,
FREDERIC BOND,
S. MILLER KENT,
JOHN H. BROWNE,
NEIL WARNER,
H. W. MONTGOMERY.BLANCHE WALSH,
MARY HAMPTON,
HELEN TRACY,
JOSEPHINE HALL,
J. C. BUCKSTONE,
BRUCE McCREA,
HAROLD HOWARD.Management of AL HAYMAN and
CHAS. FROHMAN.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Seat will open Tuesday morning, Oct.
10th. Balcony seats and Boxes, \$1.50;
Orchestra, \$1.00; Circle, 75c; first three
rows of Family Circle, 50c; Gallery, 25c.
Seats secured by Mail or Telegraph.FRESH OYSTERS,
New York and Baltimore, wholesale or
retail, at Eiser's.

HALF RATES VIA E. & T. H. R. R.

Account of Harvest Excursion, Oct.
10th. To most all points South and
Southwest. For information in detail,
call on or address: G. A. Smith, Gen'l
Agent, 636 Wabash Avenue.WHEN YOU GET SOCKS DARNED, SHIRTS
MENDED, GARMENTS REPAIRED AND BUTTONS
SEWN ON, ALL WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE, WHY
NOT SEND YOUR LAUNDRY WORK TO A FIRST-
CLASS PLACE. THE NEW METHOD LAUNDRY
CO. DO ALL THIS, AND BESIDES GIVE YOU
PERFECT WORK.

FRESH TAFFY.

Our own make. Also Fresh Home-
made Creams, at Eiser's.MR. ADAMS, as Powhatan is an ideal
Indian chief—his rich voice suits the
role to perfection. Miss Paige, as Pocahontas,
and Mrs. Emily Westfall, as Oquaka, are admirably cast and rehearse
their parts with grace and spirit. John
Davis and Fred Paige have parts well
suited to their fine baritone voices. Charlie
White and Harry Foulkes are well put in for the grotesque Medicine
Man and Panther. Frank Buckingham
and Will Parrott, as the Irish comedians,
are an assured success.I MAKE A SPECIALTY OF FANCY ICE CREAMS
AND ICES FOR WEDDINGS AND RECEPTIONS.
ALSO HAVE AN ASSORTMENT OF WEDDING
CAKE BOXES, THE LATEST STYLES.

PRESTON.

Now is the time to get Tea
less than cost at the As-
signee's sale of the J. H.
Simmons' stock. 631 Main
street.

NOTES.

JOLLY FRANK DANIELS with his band of
funmakers are underlined at Naylor's
for Monday evening October 16th in
"Little Puck."DIGBY BELL and his big opera company
comes to Naylor's on Wednesday, October
18th, presenting "The Tar and Tar-
tar." The organization includes such
well-known artists as Laura Joyce Bell,
Hilda Hollins, Josephine Knapp, Wm.PRUETT, CHAS. MYERS, DIGBY BELL and
others.The "Aristocracy" Co. that appears
here next Friday night is not a "No 2"
company. It is exactly the same com-
pany that presented the play in New
York and Chicago, with the exception
that Miss Mary Hampton has replaced
Miss Viola Allen. The theater-goer who
misses this performance will miss one
of the rarest treats of the season.

THIS INTERESTS YOU.

WHEN times are hard, when work is
scarce, and money is hard to get hold of
it is the time when the prudent man will
give renewed thought to the question
"What would my family do were I sud-
denly called away?" Such a time is the
proverbial "rainy day" that should be
provided for, and what better way to
provide for it than life insurance in
some safe company. Many men say,
however, "I can't afford it—I'm too hard
up," and therein lies the very weakness
of their argument. When a man is in
such a condition, the more deplorable
would be the fate of his family should
he die without life insurance, and the
stronger the reason he should invest in
it. If you are looking for life insur-
ance—and if you're not you ought to be—
what better company to take out a
policy in than the time tried John
Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., of
Boston, that has for its local agents the
well known Ohio street firm, Power &
Daily. This company has larger assets
in proportion to its liabilities than any
other life insurance company doing
business. It is a mutual, level premium,
old line company, managed on an eco-
nomical and equitable basis, and its
policies are subject to the Massachusetts
non-forfeitable law, which secures to the
policy holder the privilege of discontin-
uing his policy and obtaining either
cash or paid up value therefor. And
these conditions are endorsed on every
policy issued and made a part of the con-
tract—for a life insurance policy is a
contract between the company and the
assured. It is to the interest of every
man, therefore, to buy the very best
contract obtainable, and where can you
obtain a better one than with the John
Hancock Mutual Life? It has no incom-
prehensible terms, intricate tech-
nicalities or exaggerated estimates, but
its conditions and agreements are so
plain and straightforward that even a
child can understand them. In point of
liberality, equity and simplicity their
policies are unriv