

THE MAIL

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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TERRE HAUTE, IND., APRIL 7, 1894

A BUTTER trust has been organized in
Illinois, with a half million capital. It
will doubtless be a strong affair.THE Indianapolis chief of police is go-
ing to run the "mashers" off the street
corners in that city. This, of course,
doesn't refer to the mashers on the
police force.MIDST the gloom that has fallen over
the Democratic camp as a result of the
spring elections throughout the coun-
try, there comes one flash of welcome
light to brighten up the scene. Arkans-
as went Democratic without opposition.SOUTH CAROLINA is maintaining the
reputation of the state for refusing to
abide by the laws. The spirit of nulli-
fication which made its first big demon-
stration half a century ago is yet
strong in South Carolina. It caused that
state to be the first to attempt to secede
from the union and it was the last of the
Southern states to become "reconstruc-
ed" after the war.It is said of large cities that it is pos-
sible for men to live a "Dr. Jekyll and
Mr. Hyde" existence for years without
fear of discovery, but one Chicago man
has found out that a dual life will surely
be exposed on one who ventures into
politics. One of the defeated candidates
for alderman in Tuesday's election is
openly charged—after the election, too—
with having a wife and children on
one avenue, while living with another
woman on another avenue, and the
paper in question welcomes it as a re-
buke to "Breckinridgeism."SPEAKER CRISP refused the appoint-
ment of senator from Georgia to succeed
the late Senator Colquitt, evidently
figuring that to accept would be going
from bad to worse. Patrick Walsh,
editor of the Augusta Chronicle, was
then given the appointment. He is a
representative of the rapidly developing
sentiment in the South favoring pro-
tection, is a close personal friend of
Senator Hill, and an avowed opponent
of Hoke Smith. His appointment makes
it possible that the new tariff measure is
still further away from passage than
ever.ZELLA NICOLAUS, the young woman
who became possessed of George Gould's
\$40,000 check and who flew away to
Europe after a sudden termination of
litigation regarding the check is firmly
convinced, no doubt, that she is
under the ban of the subsidized plutoc-
ratic press because a show manager
would not pay her \$150 a week for the
reason that the newspapers were ignor-
ing her and thereby failing to advertise
her. Zella would not be any more un-
reasonable in her statement that Gould
has subsidized the newspapers than are
many of the misfit men in this world
who are constantly asserting that the
press of the country is subsidized by
the plutocrats.THE Democrats already have a larger
majority in the house of representatives
than they know what to do with, but
continue to increase it by unseating Re-
publicans and giving their places to
Democratic contestants. The party is
not any nearer united in this work than
in anything else that has been under-
taken at the present session of congress,
and in one case, that of O'Neill against
Joy, three of the Democratic congress-
men from Missouri voted against O'Neill,
the contestant, and the Democratic com-
mittee in the disputed district protested
against the unseating of Joy, claiming
that he had been fairly elected. As a
rule, however, the Democrats are but
little different from the Republicans in
contests for seats in the house. The
contests whose party has control of
the house is usually sure of carrying his
point whether he has a good case or not.COXEY'S army, in its numbers and
composition, is a ridiculously small
affair, and its reception by the people is
therefore all the more significant. Un-
doubtedly it is the idea the army is in-
tended to represent that the people
applaud. A staff correspondent of a
Chicago newspaper writes that he has
stopped making predictions about the
commonweal, because the whole thing
is so utterly improbable that no one can
tell what will be the outcome. "I am
beginning to feel," says the correspond-
ent, "that the movement has some
meaning, that it is a manifestation of
the prevailing unrest and dissatisfaction
among the laboring classes." In Pitts-
burgh and Allegheny City Coxey and his
grotesque army were warmly received
by the labor unions, but it is preposter-
ous to suppose that the workingmen
sought to pay tribute to the band of
tramps and cranks; it was the idea of
making a demonstration of protest to
Congress that caused the toilers to tes-
tify their approval. The correspondent
quoted above says there is no doubt of

the earnestness and warmth of the re-
ceptions everywhere, and the movement
has more meaning than either Coxey or
Browne imagines. It would not be sur-
prising if the growing demand of the
industrial classes for more and better
recognition by the lawmakers should
yet be triumphant, and thereby make
Coxey a sort of John Brown, though, as
said above, he in himself and in his
army does not truly represent the in-
dustrial classes.

The Chicago newspapers have prevailed
on the postoffice department to start
another early morning fast mail train
out of that city. This time it is to reach
Iowa points. Several years ago these
newspapers united their varied influence
and caused the department to start fast
trains an hour or so after midnight in
several directions that they might place
an early edition of their paper in the
hands of the people at points several
hundred miles away by breakfast time.
Of course there is no necessity for these
trains to carry ordinary mail, because
letters are posted by evening and go out
on the regular night trains. The New
York newspapers have done the same
thing but they have been less frank
about it. They insist that it is to benefit
the New York business men, as if the
business men remained up until mid-
night to avoid mailing their letters to
catch the evening trains so that they
could leave New York seven hours later
at 2 o'clock in the morning.

THE universal desire of Indians outside
of Indianapolis to hold their various state
gatherings elsewhere than in the capital city has been gratified to a
large extent in the past two or three
years, but a reaction has set in and no
doubt Indianapolis will again be the undisputed place for all conventions and
assemblies of whatever character. The
reaction is not due to the subsidence of
the feeling of disgust for the capital
city's porcine proclivities, but simply
because the location is far and away the
best of any city in the state. The Royal
Arcanum, whose state council was held
here Thursday, returns to Indianapolis
next year because it is cheaper and more
convenient to meet there. Delegates
from nearly every point in the state can
attend a meeting at Indianapolis and
lose but one day from their private
business, whereas to come to this city,
to go to Fort Wayne or Evansville, de-
lages from some localities are obliged to
be absent from home two days.

THE reports of the Breckinridge trial
are the nastiest that ever appeared in
the daily newspapers of this country.
But one daily newspaper that The Mail
has seen has refused to give space to them.
This newspaper is the Indianapolis News
and whatever may be said of its "newspaper sense," nothing but
praise is its due for its motive. It is an
old topic, that of the good or harm
that is done by the newspaper publica-
tion of the details of the conduct of the
wicked in this world. Too often, no
doubt, the newspaper makes virtue an
excuse for its course in handling these
unsavory affairs and yet there are some
ways of looking at the matter by which
it may be seen that there is possible good
to be done by the publications. What-
ever may be the fact and truth as to this
mooted question one thing has been
made plain in this Washington instance,
which is that both the man and woman
have enjoyed the opportunity to exhibit
their alert intellects and wits on the
witness stand. Their conceit in this re-
spect was so overwhelming that the
sense of decency became secondary in
what they said and did.

WHY is it that no sooner does a prom-
inent judge decide a question favorably
to the laboring interests, in any litigation
before him, than his usefulness is
ended by nominating him for the
presidency. At Omaha, this week, Judge
Caldwell, in the Union Pacific wages
schedule, overruled Judge Dundy's de-
cision in the matter, and gave a decision
that is more pronounced in favor of
labor organizations, and farther reach-
ing in its effects than any heretofore
rendered. And the first thing we hear
is that he "has earned the nomination
of the laboring world for the pres-
idency." The decision is a just one, and
is all the more appreciated from the
fact that United States judges have of-
late seemingly gone out of their way to
protect the interests of corporations at
the expense of their less influential em-
ployees. But how does a man "earn" a
nomination to the presidency by one
decision, or any number of them, given
because he believes they are in accord-
ance with law and justice. It was just
such talk as this that put the presi-
dential bee in Walter Q. Gresham's bon-
net long ago, and by the putting
destroyed a fairly good judge and made a
poor presidential candidate. By certain
decisions in which he took occasion to
make stump speeches in the interests of
the laboring men, he was soon looked
upon as the laboring man's friend, and
when his name was before the Repub-
lican national convention the Repub-
lican machine that happened to be in
charge of the Chicago government
turned out all the Italians on the public

works, with tin buckets, to show Gresh-
am's strength with the people. It
availed him nothing, however, and his
usefulness as a judge was ended. Judges
who earn presidential nominations had
better beware of the fate that befell Mr.
Gresham.

IT is the stock in trade of many in-
dividuals to rail at the law and lawyers,
condemning the one as devised for the
protection of criminals, and at the legal
profession as one calculated to defeat
justice, and there is some ground for
the complaint when the case of Prender-
gast, the Chicago assassin, is con-
sidered. Here is a man convicted of a
heinous crime, and who, if as crazy as
alleged by his lawyers, is crazy enough
to hang, and yet a judge was found willing
to stretch the law to fit the partic-
ular case, and who, after setting aside
Supreme court rulings, allowed the miser-
able wretch to escape the fate he so
richly deserved. This week the same
judge extended the stay of execution in
that case until July 2. It is quite likely
that when July 2 comes further tech-
nicalities will be discovered by means of
which justice will again receive a set
back, and so on indefinitely until the
matter grows out of the public mind. A
little judicious mixture of common sense
with law would bring good results in
our justice, and no better place to try it
can be found than in the court that is
assisting Prendergast to escape his sen-
tence.

HOBERG's special exhibition Monday
and Tuesday of Wrappers, Tea Gowns,
Negligee Gowns and House Robes should
be visited by every lady of Terre Haute,
as special orders will be taken. Gar-
ments thus made will cost about two
thirds regular price.

GOODMAN & HIRSCHLER are still kept
busy unpacking new Spring Clothing.
They never had so many pretty styles
as this season. Men's Boys' and
Children's Suits in great variety, for less
money than has ever been known be-
fore. The Tailoring Department of
Goodman & Hirschler is a real busy one.
They have a good many orders for
Spring Suits ahead, and are constantly
receiving new styles of foreign and do-
mestic woolens.

EISER'S for Ice Cream Soda.

WULSCHNER & SOU, 640 Wabash Avenue,
have a novel display in their east
window that attracts much attention. It
is a Henry F. Miller Separable Upright
Piano, separated, showing the complete
mechanism and make-up of a piano.
The piano is especially adapted for re-
moval, and can thus be taken up narrow
stairways where otherwise an instru-
ment could not be handled. Unlike
many other pianos this case is of solid
material, without veneering, and by this
being separable all possibility of decep-
tion is avoided. It is an unique window
display, and should be seen to be ap-
preciated.

THE Spring has come, gentle Annie,
and the demand for spring suits is on
the increase. If you want to be in the
head set, go to Kiewit & Holler, 649½
Main street, and leave your order for a
new suit from some of the elegant pat-
terns they are displaying. They will
give you a first class fit, from the newest
designs, and at prices that will surprise
you at their lowness.

NEW Chemical Cleaning Department.

We are having remarkable success in
cleaning fine fabrics of delicate colors,
such as silks, satins, evening costumes,
ripped and unripped dresses of all kinds,
without in the least affecting the colors
or changing the shape.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. The effect of our
new Chemical Cleaning process on silks,
satins, brocade and damask curtains,
portieres, window draperies, etc., etc., is
wonderful.

HOUSEKEEPERS SHOULD NOT FAIL to
have us do this class of work. Chemical
Cleaning can be applied with equally
good results to rugs, druggets, mats, etc.,
etc.

HUNTER LAUNDERING AND DYEING CO.,
"Best, Biggest, Busiest."

EISER'S for Fresh Fruits.

Call and see DAHLER & GREINER, No. 602
Wabash avenue, if you have property
to rent. Special attention given to rent-
ing and collections of rents.

Have You Moved
your residence or made any change in
your business or location lately? If so
call or drop a postal with full informa-
tion to directory office, room 8, Beach
Block, so as to get it corrected if not
already corrected by us. Attend to this
immediately or it will be too late. Re-
member room 8 Beach block.

Take your work to the New Method.
It is the only laundry in the city that
does their work soft finish, which is a
big saving on the linens. We give you
your choice of either the Polish or do-
mestic finish. We attend to all repair-
ing and replace wornout neckbands with
new ones free. Goods called for and de-
livered promptly.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY CO.,
725 Wabash Ave.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. No Ammonia; No Alum.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

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"Beechwood" at Naylor's next Friday
evening.

Have you seen the "Soft Finish" on
laundry work as turned out by the New

Method Laundry Co.? It is the very

latest thing in this line, and every per-
son who sees it falls in love with it. Can

be given either in domestic or high gloss,
and the New Method Laundry is the

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