

THE MAIL

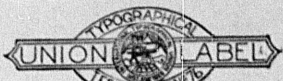
A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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A. C. DUDLESTON. F. J. PIEPENBRINK.
DUDDLESTON & PIEPENBRINK,
PROPRIETORS.

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TERRE HAUTE, IND., OCT. 12, 1895.

It is plain to be seen that mugwumps
are not very popular with Indianapolis
Republicans.

There will be thirty contested elec-
tion cases before the next congress, and
all but two of them are filled by Repub-
licans.

It will not require any particular
political sagacity to pick out the Demo-
cratic candidate for governor in this state
next year. The first letter of his name
is Thomas Taggart.

The campaign in Kentucky has cer-
tainly reached a critical stage when the
terms "free silver jobberwacks" and
"goldite ass" are used in the discussion
of the merits of the different candidates
for governor.

The "Sons of God," a new sect in
Michigan, announce very positively that
the world will come to an end in 1941.
This will give just about enough time for
the Republicans in Indianapolis to get
over the results of this week's election.

The Duke of Marlborough visited the
Treasury department in Washington the
other day, and was permitted to destroy
\$500,000 in United States treasury notes.
He was simply getting some practice be-
fore he begins burning the Vanderbilt
millions.

The French in the pursuit of their
colonization plans have finally captured
the capital of Madagascar, and they may
be expected to maintain control of that
island, over which they have claimed a
protectorate for nearly two hundred
years. The English do not particularly
relish the idea of French control of the
island, and the French success may lead
to a still further strain of the relations
existing between the rival governments.

The governor of Arkansas hasn't as
much nerve as the governor of Texas,
and as a result the fight between Corbett
and Fitzsimmons is announced to take
place at Hot Springs the latter part of
this month without the interference of
the authorities. That is, it will take
place if the two principals do not talk
themselves to death before the time for
the fight, which seems very likely to
happen from the present prospects.

SENATOR HILL has advised the presi-
dent's friends that he will oppose the
confirmation of Mr. Hornblower as a
member of the Supreme court, to suc-
ceed the late Justice Jackson. Hill says
that he does not consider the fact that
Mr. Hornblower supported him in the
race for governor of New York last year,
as any particular reason why he would
make a good justice of the august tri-
bunal. To which the people generally
will say amen.

SOME of the customs collectors for the
government have a private snap in their
public offices. A recent statement shows
that the collector at Albemarle, N. C.,
who draws a salary of one thousand
dollars a year, actually collected in
dues during the past year three dollars
and twenty cents. Another collector, in
Oregon, who enjoys the same salary,
collected only \$1.71 in customs duties.
Of the \$146,386,770 in customs collections
in the United States for the fiscal year
1895, \$103,633,983 was collected at New
York.

THE New York reformers who were at
the head of the movement that led to
the downfall of Tammany last year do
not seem to have been interested in the
matter solely for their health. Of the
committee of seventy that had charge of
that campaign not less than eleven are
holding fat offices under the present ad-
ministration of the city, with salaries
ranging from \$3,000 to \$25,000 a year.
They are evidently practical reformers.
They belong to the class of "professional
good citizens," characterized by the In-
dianapolis Journal this week as "invin-
cible in peace, invisible in war."

MORE Americans visited Europe this
year than for many years past, and it is
estimated that not less than \$60,000,000
was spent by these sightseers. And yet
they neglect the sights of their own land,
as shown by the report of the superin-
tendent of Yellowstone National Park,
whose attractions far surpass those
afforded by a visit to the old countries.
In 1890 4,000 persons visited the park, in
1893, 3,000, in 1894, 1635, and this year up
to the close of July but 425. The same
instinct that leads to the effort to cap-
ture foreign noblemen for husbands for
their daughters induces our wealthy
classes to prefer foreign sightseeing to
that of our own country.

THE autumn maneuvers of the Euro-
pean powers being concluded some in-
teresting, and at the same time appal-
ling, figures are furnished regarding the
standing of the European armies. On a
peace footing the standing army of

Russia is 850,000 men, Germany has 580,
000, and France 512,000. In case of war
Russia and France could put in the field
9,700,000 men against the 7,700,000 soldiers
of the three countries forming the triple
alliance, Germany, Austria and Italy. In
time of peace the maintenance of the
standing armies of these powers costs
\$1,000,000,000 annually, an amount ex-
ceeding the net indebtedness of the
United States, according to the census of
1890.

THE British minister to the United
States during the first Cleveland adminis-
tration, Lord Sackville-West, who made
such a spectacle of himself over the
famous Murchison letter, and which led
to his recall, published a pamphlet this
week in which he criticizes Mr. Bayard,
the minister to England, very severely,
and says he ought not to be tolerated as
the representative of this country at the
English court. As the gentleman with
the hyphenated name stands very high
in diplomatic circles, his reflections on
Mr. Bayard are likely to disturb the
serenity of that dignitary and lead to
some more letter writing. Mr. Bayard
is full of hot southern blood, and while
he can put up with slights directed to-
ward his country he is not likely to sub-
mit tamely to reflections on his own
character.

It is promised that the state depart-
ment is going to see that the principles
of the Monroe doctrine are enforced in
the dispute between Great Britain and
Venezuela as to the ownership of certain
territory in the latter country. The
sending of the new navy for evolutions
in southern waters is said to be in fur-
therance of this plan, and that it is in-
tended that they shall be conveniently
at hand when the demands are made
that Great Britain take her hands off
territory to which she has no right. The
president is likely to do something to
create a foreign policy before the meet-
ing of the new congress, when some em-
phatic declarations are sure to be made
in regard to the present foreign policy
of the government. If the present admin-
istration desires to do anything to create
the impression that it has a foreign
policy, it must be done before the first
Monday in December next. After that
time it will be too late.

HE who lives by the sword may expect
to die by it. A few years ago when Ben-
jamin Harrison was the candidate of the
Republican party for president of the
United States, Preston Trusler, of Indian-
apolis, who had been honored by the
Republican party by appointments in
the government service, thought that
Grover Cleveland would make a better
president, and therefore voted for the
latter, and used his influence against the
candidate of his party. In the course of
time, Mr. Trusler, through the machine
which he organized while a public officer,
succeeded in getting the nomination of
his party as mayor of Indianapolis, and
on Tuesday he was defeated by the largest
plurality given against any candidate
there in years. Hundreds of Republi-
cans who thought that a man who could
vote against such a man as General Har-
rison for president was not good enough
to get their votes for mayor, either voted
against him, or stayed away from the
polls altogether, with the result above
given. And thousands of Republicans
throughout the state and country will
agree in the sentiment that it served him
right. That man, no matter what party
he may belong to, who thinks he is big-
ger and better than the regularly nomi-
nated candidates of his party has no right
to expect the approval of his party when
he is a candidate for public office, and
the rebuke with which Mr. Trusler has
met will or should serve as a good
lesson to others of his ilk.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he
is the senior partner of the firm of F. J.
CHENEY & Co., doing business in the
City of Toledo, County and State afore-
said, and that said firm will pay the sum
of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each
and every case of Catarrh that cannot be
cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH
CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY,
Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence, this 6th day of December,
A. D. 1895.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally
and acts directly on the blood and mu-
cous surfaces of the system. Send for
testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Did You Say Stoves?

If you did, and are contemplating the
purchase of a heating or cooking stove,
don't buy until you have examined the
Peninsular Oak Heater shown by Willis
Wright, 424 Main street, who has the ex-
clusive sale in this city for this perfect
stove. It is the only genuine air tight
stove in the market, and is impossible
for gas or noxious fumes to escape in the
room. He has them in all sizes, and at
prices that are most reasonable.

Power Behind the Throne

Can be very effectively wielded in the
selection of the Hardware, Wood Man-
teis, etc., which are always to stare her
in the face, for her pleasure or regret.
A. G. Austin & Co. carry much the
largest variety of fine Bronze Hardware
of any store in Western Indiana, and
they will gladly show you their con-
stantly increasing variety of the latest
designs which they group in show cases
so that the customer can see them at a
glance. Ladies speak in time for your
rights and let your home reflect your
refined taste and good judgment.

Fresh Oysters.

Can and Bulk at Eisler's.

Fashions in Fiji

Fijian women have a most affection-
ate disposition, although, like all semi-
civilized people, they are extremely sen-
sitive and ready to take offense at the
veriest trifle. Their skins are usually of
a bright dark brown, smooth and glossy
as polished marble, and many, while
young, possess handsome features and
most symmetrical forms, but unfortu-
nately their natural grace speedily dis-
appears after marriage.

While unmarried their hair, pictur-
esquely adorned with hibiscus and other
flowers, is permitted to fall in thin
plaits down the back of the neck. This
is regarded as a sign of maidenhood.
After marriage the plaits are cut off
and not allowed to be worn again.

In Suva and Levuka the women gen-
erally wear a blouse shaped pinafore of
thin white cotton, but in their homes or
in the interior districts they are content
with the sulu, a kind of loin cloth,
made from the bark of the native mul-
berry tree and wrapped two or three
times around the body.

When taking part in the meke-meke,
or native dance, the girls wear a short,
thick petticoat of dried grass, adorned
with black and yellow tappa streamers,
the bodies remaining bare from the
waist upward.

Shoes and stockings are discarded by
Fijians of all classes except on special
occasions.—St. Paul's.

Two Doctors.

Almost every one has made his jest
about the proneness of doctors to dis-
agree, the one prescribing exactly an op-
posite course from that ordered by an-
other, but not every one has had an op-
portunity to conduct such an experiment
as was made by the late Baron Lutz,
formerly prime minister of Bavaria.

The baron was once severely wounded
in battle in both legs. The wound in
one leg was much like that in the other.
It struck him that there was a chance
to study the ways of the surgical pro-
fession and beguile the long hours of his
convalescence. He accordingly called in
one doctor and gave him charge of his
right leg, but told him nothing about the
wound in the other, and then called in
another doctor for his left leg, keep-
ing him similarly in ignorance about the
wounded right leg.

The doctors adopted a very different
method of treatment, but both wounds
healed at about the same time. When
the baron's legs were quite well, he de-
rived a great deal of amusement from
getting the doctors together and mysti-
fying them with questions about the
way each had treated "his leg."—At-
lanta Constitution.

Walking.

For walking with pleasure and advan-
tage I should give a few simple rules.
The application of these rules for him-
self every man must make with due al-
lowance for his own peculiarities. Take
plenty of time at meals. Do not walk
right after a meal. Rest well before the
noon and evening meals. Drink all you
desire of good water during the tramp,
but sparingly at meals or just before
eating. Good digestion is as important
to good walking as it is necessary for
good work of any kind. As to foods, a
man has to take on his tramp what is
set before him. It will generally be
nourishing enough if he will be careful
to eat it when not tired and to eat it
slowly. At the end of each day take a
sponge or towel bath or a dry rub down.
At least wash your feet and change
socks, and shoes, too, if possible. A
change of all my clothing next to the
skin at the end of each day is imperative
with me.—Chicago News.

An Honest Sergeant.

A military story comes from Ireland.
A noncommissioned officer, entering a
barrack gate in Dublin, was mistaken
by the "fresh one" on sentry go, who
immediately saluted him. The noncom-
missioned officer, unaware that his col-
onel was just behind, returned the
salute, a thing not permissible under
the circumstances. Arrived at his quar-
ters, he was surprised to find an order
for him to attend before the colonel.
On presenting himself he was asked
how he came to return the salute, know-
ing full well he was not entitled to it.
Not in the least embarrassed, he
promptly answered, "Sir, I always re-
turn everything I am not entitled to." The
colonel, taken aback by his ready
wit, laughingly dismissed him.

The American Language.

The prevalence of lower jaw rigidity
among our men of all callings and de-
grees of culture is amazing. The follow-
ing report of a conversation in a street
car between two prominent, well edu-
cated business men does them no injus-
tice:

"Weh." (How are you?)
"Waheh." (How are you?)
"Ine deh." (Fine day.)
"S, uh call at a." (Yes, I call it so.)
"Wah thing genl?" (How are things
in general?)
"Weh, weh don ahl, tmuch, tuh; sar
kee this tirm these tie." (Well, we're
doing a little, not much, though; it's
hard to keep things stirring these times.)
"Sub. Bout rye. Fine sub." (That's
so. You're about right. I find it so.)—
Forum.

Where Millions Are Made.

There is a gray, severe building tow-
ering up from the foot of Broadway.
There are no signs upon its walls. Its
windows are not lettered. It preserves
an air of mystery. The only outward
clue to the solution of it is the rubber
door-mat, for in the intricacies of its de-
sign one can cipher the letters "S. O.
Co." The building looks toward the
North river and over the vast oil yards
and refineries of the Kill von Kull. It
is the headquarters of the most power-
ful trade combination in America—the
Standard Oil company. It is here that
the Rockefeller brothers toil and spin
their millions.—New York Advertiser.

At Crawfordsville, Ind., in the sum-
mer of 1890 there was a shower of fish
and anguiforms. The fish were with-
out eyes and all about two inches long.

Getting Better and Better.

This store is always up to
date; caring for the wants
of our patrons. This com-
ing week some special sur-
prises.



Our Great Second Floor

Has undergone a change.
You'll hardly know it when
finished. We'll tell you
more about it next week.
Suffice to say it's more like
you would have it.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THESE PRICES:

Dress Goods Dep't.

- Changeable Novelties, excellent
values; only 10c
- Extra Wide Fine Quality
only 15c
- Suitings; fine; stylish; rare designs
at so small a price; only 20c
- All Wool Suitings; high quality;
choice all wool values only 25c
- Rough Effects, all wool 40 in. wide
extra good value for the small sum of 40c
- Mohair, and wool Suitings; diagonals;
high values; choice 50c
- "Londre"; Suitings; high novelties;
beautiful designs; especial good
values; choice 58c
- Silk and Raw Wool Novelty; import-
ed fine fabric; new; fresh; just as
you wish it; only 75c
- Plaids—never was there such season
for plaids; looks as though every
lady in this community comes here
for Wool Plaids. All Wool Plaids
with silk stripes; fine fabric; only 58c
- Another Heavier Quality
at 75c

And a half dozen cheaper qualities, but
we'd rather sell you these. Their intrinsic
value is well known. Get these once and
you'll call again.

Cloaks, Furs, Wraps.

The Cloak Parlors of this community. The
fastidious, those who are hard to please come
here; always new; just what they want. Here
you'll find just what you want at the just-
right price.

Special Values.

JACKETS.—So many people want them;
they want just right—fit, make, material,
price. They come here, if they don't they
invariably regret it.

\$6.98 The price of a Double Breasted
All Wool Cloth, trimmed with
velvet collar; made for service
and still retains its stylish fit.

\$7.88 A High Novelty of a Garment.
All Wool Boucle Cloth Jacket;
half lined, double breasted
with velvet piping; stylish and
perfect fit; see it.

\$10.00 That's popular price, but here's
\$15 value in an All Wool Bea-
ver or Boucle Cloth Jacket,
black or navy, 3-button front,
ripple back, melon sleeve, com-
bining style and service.

These are but poor descriptions of what
you'll meet here. It pays to view our Chil-
dren's Garments. To see our Furs means a
saving of money.

Hoberg, Root & Co.

For Chilly Days...

Use a Gas or Oil Heater. It
is just what you want. For
zero weather take an Akron

Air Blast Furnace

It is guaranteed to burn
smoke and soot; is clean,
durable and economical. For
your kitchen take a

Standard Steel Range

Made right here at home and
guaranteed to do good work.
We sell the genuine Round
Oak, the original of all the
oak stoves. See it before
buying. Also gas and steam
fitting and Hard Wood Man-
teis.

Townley,

429 and 609 Wabash Avenue

C. I. FLEMING, M. D. C.

VETERINARIAN.
Special attention given to diseases of horses,
cattle and dogs. Office 811 Main street.

OUR GREAT

\$5.00 Combination Sale

We will give the following articles for the sum of \$5.00, provided you buy the
entire list. WE WILL NOT SUBSTITUTE ANY OTHER ARTICLE
UNDER ANY CONDITION. We will not sell 40 pounds of Granulated Sugar
except in this \$5.00 Combination Sale.

- 40 Pounds Granulated Sugar for \$5.00
- 1 gallon Pure Cider Vinegar30
- 2 lbs. Roasted Fancy Maricao Coffee25
- 7 bars Gloss Soap25
- 1 large box Lump Starch25
- 1 large bottle Blueing10
- 1 bottle "Our Special" Vanilla extract10
- 1 bottle "Our Special" Lemon extract10
- 1 lb. can Fancy Screw Top Pure Ground Pepp20
- 1 lb. can Fancy Screw Top Pure Ground Cinnamon20
- 1 lb. can Fancy Screw Top Pure Ground Cloves20
- 1 lb. can Fancy Screw Top Pure Ground Allspice20
- 1 lb. can Fancy Screw Top Pure Ground Mustard20
- 1 peck Fancy Large Irish Potatoes15
- 1 peck Fancy Turnips15
- 1 Large Pumpkin10
- 1 lb. Fancy Gun Powder Tea (\$1 grade)60
- 1 lb. Fancy Head Rice10
- 1 lb. can Baking Powder10
- 1 lb. Java Cassia Stick Cinnamon10
- 1 lb. Fancy White Mustard Seed10

\$5.00

Originators of low prices. Good for one week only, October 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th and
19th. We give this unusual offer to thoroughly introduce our High Grade Pure Cider
White Wine Vinegar. We guarantee it to keep pickles ten years. Why buy acid vine-
gar when you can purchase the Pure Cider or Genuine White Wine Vinegar. Once using
our Pure Spices and Vinegar you will use no other.

ED. L. FEIDLER,

CORNER
FOURTEENTH and MAIN.
TELEPHONE 204.

ALBERT FIESS,

Has just received a complete line of

**Lap Robes and Blankets,
Trunks and Telescopes.**

650, MAIN STREET.

George J. Hammerstein,

Importer and Jobber in



I HAVE THE
largest line of
fine Banquet
Lamps and Stand
Lamps in this
city, and will sell
them at the low-
est price. Now is
your time to call
and secure a bar-
gain in Lamps,
Toliet Sets and
Dinner Ware.

I HAVE JUST
received large
line of import-
ed goods in China,
English Porce-
lain and White
Granite. Several
new patterns of
Decorated Dinner
ware which I will
place upon the
market at lowest
prices possible.

China, Glass and Queensware,

307 Wabash Avenue.