

## THE DAILY NEWS.

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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER,  
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1890.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

All advertisements to get in the first  
edition of THE NEWS, which consists of  
nearly 500 copies and reaches every town  
within a distance of forty miles, must  
be in by 11 a.m.The latest gyration of the Morning Mis-  
informed is its defense of the conspiracy  
act. For all time the Express has taken  
a position opposed to the best interests  
of organized labor, and because of one  
man, Mr. Mount, candidate for Congress.The News said that Mr. Mount's vote  
against the repeal of the conspiracy law  
was absolutely defenseless, yet the Express  
says Mr. Mount was right. A partisan  
paper that is under the party lash  
that it is compelled to defend an un-  
worthy man is to be pitied.The city extends a hearty welcome to  
the gallant old boys who wore the blue.  
The Wabash valley is proud of her veterans.  
No better men ever faced a foe  
and as they meet in this city to renew  
their friendships every courtesy is ex-  
tended to them. All honor to the soldier.The poem published in this issue of  
THE NEWS is a fitting tribute to the vol-  
unteer. It is written by Dr. Spotswood  
and possesses rare merit. It will find a  
place in the hearts of the volunteers. It  
is the first poem written on the subject  
and worthy of rank among the best war  
poems.PRESIDENT LEVY, of the Federation of  
Trade and Labor Unions, said in his an-  
nual address at Indianapolis that it was  
a fact "that organized labor had brought  
about the repeal of the infamous intimi-  
dation laws." But James H. Mount  
turned his back on organized labor. He  
voted against the repeal of the con-  
spiracy law and maintains that he was  
justified in so doing, thus proving him-  
self antagonistic to the best interests of  
labor. He believes that if a working-  
man threatens to interfere with the op-  
erations of any company, he should be  
sent to the penitentiary.VETERANS of the war have a kindred  
feeling for each other. Those who  
touched shoulders on the field of battle  
stand side by side to-day. That fraternal  
feeling which was fostered by the con-  
flict for a common cause, is manifest to-  
day. The simple statement that a man  
faced death in the '60's with a responsive  
and sympathetic chord in the breast of  
all who wore the blue. The soldier who  
stood by his country will stand by his  
friend. It is not amiss in this connection  
to state that the congressman from this  
district has made a good record for his  
promptness and diligence in serving the  
soldier at the national capital. He is  
remembered kindly for the work which  
he has accomplished, and which is ap-  
preciated.REDUCES THE WATER RATES TO PRIVATE CON-  
SUMERS. There is no reason why the pa-  
trons of the Water Works company  
should be compelled to pay an exorbitant  
tariff to an overfed monopoly that  
has grown rich by its extortions. There  
is a crying need of reduction. If the  
council stops at compelling compliance  
with the contract for furnishing  
water for fire protection, the  
public will not be satisfied. It is demanded  
that rates shall be reduced. No compromise measure by  
securing to the city its rights, to the  
neglect of private consumers, should be  
tolerated. There is no reason why the  
octopus should not be compelled to  
charge reasonable rates. The city coun-  
cil has it in its power to reduce rates and  
knifing should take place.This city is filling up with old soldiers  
men who faced death in order that the  
nation might be preserved. The gray  
hairs which mark most of their heads but  
command deeper respect and reverence for  
the incalculable service which they  
performed in defense of their country.The sight of the veterans should inspire  
the younger generations to pay homage  
to the heroes of the war. Their services  
cannot be estimated and the pension pit-  
tance many of them receive is but slight  
recognition of their magnificent sac-  
rifices for an undivided union.But this is one paper in Terre Haute  
which cannot join in praise of the soldier. It is the Gazette,  
a publication that said only last  
July that the soldiers perjure themselves  
in order to get their pensions. In speak-  
ing of the pension bill, just then passed,  
it said that it only "a hundred million  
dollar bribe to thousands of men to de-  
cease our selves paupers, and doubtless  
in this city for ever will perjure themselves."  
Sidered. Mack compassed that "this money,  
the association is antagonistic, will in the  
interests of his own race."Against the Trust.  
NASHVILLE, September 26.—Action has  
been brought against the Tennessee min-  
ing trust which the federal authorities  
have to crush.them if the money was burned up or  
sunk in the bottom of the sea." It will  
not be surprising that THE NEWS' con-  
temporary, with its characteristic hypoc-  
risy and contemptible practices, will  
forego its feelings to belittle the pen-  
sioner, belie its sentiments and attempt  
to make peace with the soldier while he  
is the city's guest. Its record is clear on  
the question. It vilified General Grant,  
the greatest soldier of the war, and even  
heaped its malice upon the chieftain  
as he lay pallid in his shroud. Such in-  
sults to the old soldier cannot and should  
not be overlooked and forgotten.

## HERE AND THERE.

"Do you know?"  
The weary scribe took it to be the Pri-  
vate Secretary's chestnut, and was ready  
to smite the speaker hip and thigh when  
the latter raised his hand."Sincerely," said he, "do you know  
that I am being made the object of a ti-  
rade of nonsensical letters purporting to  
be from all manner of improbable  
sources?""No, I did not know it," answered the  
reporter."Well, I am. I get letters from every-  
where—from all the fools alive on this  
side of the Atlantic. I don't know who  
writes 'em, but I suspect it is a certain  
notarial nobs who hangs up right here in  
this city, and whose blooming whiskers  
I propose to trim if he doesn't let up.  
Here's the latest production from the  
mental malformation," and the emphatic  
speaker handed a letter to the newsgath-  
er, which read as follows:"You are respectability invited to in-  
tend a dance gathering at 100 South Fif-  
teenth street to-morrow evening. There  
will be Chinese lanterns hanging in the  
trees, refreshments in abundance, pretty girls, coffee and cake, wit  
and humor."The reporter read thus far and had  
enough. He handed the senseless epistle  
back to its owner."Do you think?" said the latter, "that  
there would be much wit and humor  
in an assemblage of which the writer of  
this rot was a representative member?"  
I'd like to get him out in the woods and  
drop the day beat him up with a  
beech club.County Auditor Frank Armstrong was  
standing on Main street the other after-  
noon and was dawdling a dollar in his  
right hand. Presently Harry Russell  
stepped up and as he did so Mr. Arm-  
strong feigned to take a dollar from the  
outside pocket of his saucy coat. Mr.  
Russell saw the maneuver but said nothing.  
The two gentlemen walked off down  
the street. Mr. Armstrong turned south  
on Third street, Mr. Russell turned south  
on Third street also. Mr. Armstrong  
turned west on Ohio street, Mr. Russell  
bent by his side. Everywhere that Mr.  
Armstrong went Mr. Russell was sure to  
go. Finally the two men paused and  
looked at each other. Mr. Armstrong be-  
gan to wonder at the extreme attentive-  
ness of Mr. Russell. Finally the latter  
smilingly remarked:

"Did you forget something, Frank?"

"Forget something?" repeated the aud-  
itor, wondering."Yes, aren't you going to treat with  
that?"Frank's countenance, all mystification,  
suddenly grew sober. A hint of the true  
situation flashed through his mind and  
extending a shining bit of silver, he said:"Do you really think I got that dollar  
out of your pocket?""Why, y—yes," said Russell, alt-  
erately, "didn't you?" and the candidate  
for sheriff drew out a handful of silver  
dollars from the same pocket."No," said the auditor. "I had a  
dollar in my hand when you came up,"And then they both looked non-plussed  
and confused."I supposed," said Russell, at length,  
"that you really got the dollar out of my  
pocket, intending to treat with it and  
give me the change."

## THE FALL RACES.

The Finest Programme Ever Presented  
in the State of Indiana.The Fall meeting of the Terre Haute  
Trotting Association begins October 7th  
and continues until October 10th. The  
entries, including those in the four  
stakes, number 143—the largest list ever  
presented at one race meeting in the  
West. The horses that are entered are  
flyers from the old school and with fair  
weather Terre Haute's Fall races this  
year will eclipse everything in her history.On the opening day, Tuesday, there will  
occur a 2:18 pace, purse \$1,500, in which  
there are fourteen great entries. The  
second day occurs a 2:34 trot, purse \$1,  
500, nine entries; and a 2:24 class, purse  
\$1,000, twenty entries. The third day  
will be a free-for-all pace, purse \$1,000,  
entries; and a 2:18 class, purse \$1,000, fifteen  
entries; and a 2:28 class, purse \$1,500, fifteen entries;  
and a 2:28 pacing class, purse \$1,000,  
eighteen entries. This programme  
stands peerless in the annals of race  
meetings in the West.

## Labor Notes.

In Baltimore, Maryland, about 350  
boys and helpers in glass factories struck,  
closing two establishments.The recent elections of the New York  
Central Labor Union were conducted on  
the Australian ballot plan.The St. Louis Typographical Union,  
No. 9, is waging war against the Star Say-  
ings, the only rat paper in St. Louis.The Labor Congress in session at  
Liverpool, England, passed a resolution  
requesting parliament to make it a  
penalty to work more than eight hours a  
day.So far nineteen firms have granted the  
scale of the Amalgamated Association of  
Steel and Ironworkers in the Eastern  
states, and there are about fifty firms to  
be heard from.A paper issued by David T. Day, chief  
of the mining division of the census bu-  
reau, shows that Pennsylvania produces  
one-half of the coal mined in the United  
States. The same paper shows that  
there are 301,860 men employed in the  
industry, of which number 163,000 are  
employed in this state.The Pennsylvania railroad company  
has posted a notice in its machine shops at  
Pittsburgh making a day's work nine  
hours instead of ten, with a corresponding  
reduction in pay. The men had  
agreed to shorter hours and the same  
pay and intended to strike, but will not  
do so now. The company says that it was  
necessary to reduce expenses, and this  
means were taken to do without  
the man, or possibly by a shot  
in the fort, but in reality by a dis-  
charge of fifteen pounds of giant powder.  
The fireworks will be discharged from  
the fort, and the display will be the  
grandest ever made in Terre Haute.

Against the Trust.

NASHVILLE, September 26.—Action has

been brought against the Tennessee min-  
ing trust which the federal authorities  
have to crush.

## Through Santa Clara Wheat

By FRANCIS BRETT HARTE.

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CHAPTER 1.—Rose Mallory, while being driven  
through a great wheat field in the Santa Clara  
valley, is delayed by the breaking of a wheel.  
A rather singular and drowsy woman, who  
is the mother of the Ranchero, who is always  
unconscious, is with her. The Ranchero  
is the son of the Major, and is always  
unconscious.CHAPTER 2.—Rose arrives at the ranch of  
Major Randolph, whose husband is a French  
woman who had, when she married her,  
two children. The girl is named Adele and her  
brother, now a young man, Emilie. The Ranchero  
is the son of the Major, and is always  
unconscious.CHAPTER 3.—Rose is somewhat dazed by  
the major's disgust, that a match between Emilie  
and Rose would not be a good thing.CHAPTER 4.—Rose is somewhat dazed by  
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