

THE NEWS' GREAT OFFER.

## HAVE:-YOU:-SEEN:-OUR:-LATEST?

## WELL, HERE IT IS:

We have made arrangements with a celebrated Chicago artist to furnish each subscriber of THE NEWS, who has been a paid up subscriber for the past six months, or who shall pay in advance for six months, with an elegant crayon portrait of any member of their family. You may see a sample of his work in Button's window. Furnish us with a photo and we will have it re-produced just as you see that sample has been. It will cost you \$3.00 for the glass, frame and packing and will be delivered within ten days, an exact duplicate, in every respect, frame and all, of the sample we show you. Where can you get such a Christmas present for \$3.00? If you have not been a paid up subscriber to THE NEWS for six months, it will cost you \$2.50 to become so. This makes that beautiful \$15.00 crayon drawing, frame and all, together with the best paper in the city for six months, cost you but \$5.50.

## FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

## NEWS PUB. CO.

## Indications.

WASHINGTON, October 2 — For Indiana showers, southerly winds; stationary temperature.

## Bunting's Thermometric Report.

Oct. 1.	Oct. 2.	Oct. 2.
8 p. m.	7 a. m.	2 p. m.
61.3	56.7	72.9

## PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Charles Mancourt left to-day for a quick hunt in Illinois.

Miss Clara Conrath has gone to Vincennes to attend the fair.

Miss Henry Krutz has returned from an extended visit to Chicago.

Miss Lena Weber, of North Thirteenth street, is very ill with diphtheria.

Miss Mattie Morgan has gone to Crawfordsville to attend the conference.

Dr. J. E. Link has gone to Illinois on a quia hunt, to be gone several days.

Elijah Saberton, of Madison, is visiting his brother-in-law, Charles Hamerly.

Mrs. Samuel Haley has returned from a visit with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Miss Foster, of Green castle, is visiting Miss Heinig on North Thirteenth street.

Mr. Griffin, of Champaign, Ill., has accepted a position with Hobart, Root & Co.

Miss Anna Grace, of East Locust street, is visiting her aunt who is very ill at St. Mary's.

William C. Searl, of Armstrong's drug store, has gone to visit his home in Chicago.

Charlie Paige, of Robinson, Ill., has accepted a position with the Union Pacific Tea Company.

Albert Kussner left for St. Mary's yesterday evening where he will repair pianos for a few days.

John Aikman has rented the Peddle homestead and will commence house-keeping in a few days.

Rev. J. D. Stanley has gone to Richmond, Ind., where he was groomsman at the wedding of a friend.

Mrs. George E. Farnington is moving into the home lately vacated by Louis Cox, on South Sixth street.

Wm. T. Noble, clerk of the Supreme court of Indiana, and candidate for re-election, is in the city to-day.

Mrs. Dr. Lane, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, of North Twelfth street, has returned to her home in Pana, Ill.

Mrs. Black and daughter, Miss Maude Edmiston, of Cleveland, are visiting Miss Emma Bidwell, at No. 200 South Seventh street.

Miss Fannie Rheinheimer, of Tuscola, Ills., arrived in the city to-day. She will spend the winter with her grandmother.

Ed. Williams, of Rockville, who has been visiting Frank Vaughn and other friends for the past few days, left for Chicago yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lacey and daughter Maggie, who have been visiting Miss Maggie Lynch, of North Twelfth street, have returned to their home in Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Minnie Williams, of North First street, was agreeably surprised by a number of her friends, last evening, and a most enjoyable time spent in various amusements.

Charles Mendenhall, son of ex-President T. C. Mendenhall, of the Polytechnic, is expected here in a few days from Washington to enter the Polytechnic freshman class.

Thomas Shay, of North Fourteenth street, who has been in the employ of the Vandalia railroad company for many years, leaves for Ireland, Saturday, when he will make his future home.

Mrs. W. Hill, of National City, California, who was visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, Saturday returned to their home at Terre Haute. Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Davey and daughter, Miss Sadie, of Terre Haute, attended the Harris-Dodge wedding last night.—Vincennes Commercial.

Charles Reichert and sister, Lena, of South Seventh street, gave a most delightful evening party last evening in honor of their friend, O'Duene, who will soon leave for California. Eight tables were filled and the first prizes were won by Miss Anna Daenwig and Silas Lynch, the booby prizes by Miss Helen Kloer and Charles Stelne. Elegant refreshments were served.

The ladies of the Ashbury church will have an exchange next Saturday Oct. 4th, in the store room 3 doors east of Fourth on Main. Home made bread, rolls, cakes and pies. Come and supply yourself for Sunday dinner.

Among the attractions at the Fair, at Phoenix Hall, will be a Gypsy Tent. The young ladies are busily engaged making their fantastic costume. The tribe will consist of Cora Kahn,

A few cases of this kind will put a stop to the imprudence of juvenile adventurers.

## AN ECONOMIST'S SPASM.

## The Evening Follower Objects to Public Money Spent for Horseshoeing.

The Evening Follower, once in a great while originates an attack on some alleged squandering of the public monies and as surely as the Follower commences it so surely is it only a question of time—frequently a very short time—when it finds that it has stumbled into the soup, where it must either founder helplessly or get out of its difficulties the best it can. Its latest spasmodic is the charge that the present management of the fire department is squandering the public monies by paying exorbitantly for shoeing its twenty-three head of horses.

The intelligent Economist of the Follower even went so far as to claim that he could save from \$10.00 to \$12 a year in this expense account.

Said an old driver and one of the best firemen on the department to-day: "It costs from \$14 to \$16 a year each for shoeing our horses, never more than \$16. Now, if the Gazette can save from \$10 to \$12 a year on this account the gentleman who runs that paper of course expects the blacksmith who shoes a department horse a whole year to find the shoe, count in his time and do the work for \$1. That is exactly what the Gazette says and means. Now for a few facts. When we take a team of fire horses to a blacksmith shop to be newly shod or to have them reset, the blacksmith does not rip off all the old shoes at one time as he would with any other team. He simply takes one foot at a time, so that the team, in case of an alarm, may not be compelled to pound their bare feet all to pieces over the hard streets. This makes a slow operation of shoeing a fire department team, as you can see. While the smith is working in this way on one of our teams, there may be a demand for his immediate services on six other teams other than fire horses, which he cannot render, and loses the patronage simply because of the necessary tedious work on a fire department team.

The fire horses must be shod with the best hand-made shoes. Now the Gazette, quite liberal (.), announces that it can have the work done for \$4 a year. For all it costs us from \$14 to \$16, as I have said, to have each of our horses shod for a year, and the Gazette can save from \$10 to \$12 a year per head. I would like much to know the name of a Terre Haute blacksmith who is willing to help the Bells make their vaunting true."

The fireman was right. The Gazette scale for horse shoeing, which it set up, is in strict keeping with the scale of wages it pays.

The question of the horse shoeing of the department has been the subject of no little consideration by various committees and chiefs of the fire department since 1886. At that time, while Joe Schell was chief, he suggested that a member of the department, John Ostello, a thoroughly practical blacksmith and horseshoer, be made the smith of the department, paid \$80 a month and given practical and exclusive charge of this branch of department work.

It was figured that this would amount to an aggregate of \$175 a year, basing the calculation upon the annual expense for horseshoeing for 1885. This was never done, however, if the next state legislature should place the Terre Haute fire department on a metropolitan basis, it is more than likely the department will be given its own blacksmith.

The gallery last night, as usual, was a nuisance. The actors were frequently interrupted and sensible people's enjoyment of the play marred. These top floor hoodlums should be made to preserve quiet or should be summarily ejected. The management should have at least two policemen in the gallery to preserve order, and the officers should spare no guilty in this. This is due to that part of the audience which visits the theater to be entertained.

The gallery last night, as usual, was a nuisance. The actors were frequently interrupted and sensible people's enjoyment of the play marred. These top floor hoodlums should be made to preserve quiet or should be summarily ejected. The management should have at least two policemen in the gallery to preserve order, and the officers should spare no guilty in this. This is due to that part of the audience which visits the theater to be entertained.

Several theater parties from Danville and surrounding towns will be here to-night to see the Juch opera company. It will be the most fashionable audience of the season.

## The Phoenix Club Fair.

The arrangements for the approaching fair to be given by the Hebrew ladies of this city, have been so thoroughly and intelligently managed that the enterprise promises to be not only one very profitable, as it should be, but also one which will afford a source of delightful entertainment to the pleasure loving people of this city for the several evenings of its duration. Among many other very attractive features of the fair will be the Gypsy tent, wherein will dwell four beautiful Zingaras, handsomely and attractively dressed, true to lovely peasant customs of Old Bohemia. These young ladies will be Miss Cora Kahn, of Indianapolis; Mrs. F. Rinheimer, of Tuscola, Ill., and Misses Blanch Straus and Emma Arnold, of this city. That excellent musical club, the Mendelssohn quartette, have volunteered their services and will render a well arranged programme of sweet songs on Friday evening, October 11th.

The ladies who have kindly promised to assist at the Jewish Fair, are requested to be at the Phoenix Hall Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Business of the utmost importance will be discussed.

The Mendelssohn Quartette have donated their services to the Fair at the Phoenix Hall, Friday, October 10th. Terre Haute's audience feel no programme is complete without them.

## Damage Suit on Trial.

Anna Cahill vs. W. L. Gilbert, damages; on trial before Judge Allen and a jury in the Superior court. Plaintiff asks \$700 damages from defendant, alleging that a defectively constructed cistern maintained by the latter permitted the water in it to escape and passing through the ground to cause her cellar to cave in and her property to depreciate in value. She claims to have lost rental which she would otherwise have been able to demand.

**Baldy Burned.** James Wagner, assistant superintendent at elevator A, was desperately burned Monday evening at the elevator fire. He went into the dump to locate the fire, and at the opening of a trap giving the flames were the first burst on around him in a big blaze, bursting of his hair and beard, blistering his face and scorching his clothes. His injuries caused him much pain, from which he suffers severely.

## The Wooten Mill.

Work of repair on the woolen mill is progressing rapidly, and, including the additions to the buildings, will be completed at an early date. The company is arranging for placing some new and improved machinery which has heretofore not been a part of the mill outfit. The picking department will be in the new building, and all liability to fire will, as far as possible, be removed.

## The Peanut Boys Released.

Charles Plotter and James Hanrahan, the ends of whose fingers of the right hand were cut off in a plan of the Phoenix foundry and machine works last week, has so far recovered the use of his hand as to be able to return to work. Peabody was badly hurt, one swipe of the huge, keen edged knife cutting off the finger tips clearly and smoothly.

## Returned to Work.

Addison Peabody, the ends of whose fingers of the right hand were cut off in a plan of the Phoenix foundry and machine works last week, has so far recovered the use of his hand as to be able to return to work. Peabody was badly hurt, one swipe of the huge, keen edged knife cutting off the finger tips clearly and smoothly.

## Imprudent Lad Lectured.

George Nichols, son of James Nichols, of New Malcom station, who has been in the insane asylum once, will be re-coming to the quarters and soundly lectured by Sheriff Weeks.

The ladies of the Ashbury church will have an exchange next Saturday Oct. 4th, in the store room 3 doors east of Fourth on Main. Home made bread, rolls, cakes and pies. Come and supply yourself for Sunday dinner.

Among the attractions at the Fair, at Phoenix Hall, will be a Gypsy Tent. The young ladies are busily engaged making their fantastic costume. The tribe will consist of Cora Kahn,

## AMUSEMENTS.

"Mr. Barnes of New York" when first given to the public as a book, created quite a stir in the literary world and made a name for its author. It was so written as to be easily shaped into a theatrical performance, and its advent on the stage was signalized by a success equal to that with which the book was received by the American public. This admirable play, abounding in striking dramatic situations and exceedingly well staged, was presented at Naylor's opera house last evening by a cast which, for the most part, was excellent. It was the first production of the piece in Terre Haute, and to say that it was received as one of the most catchy and refreshing performances ever witnessed here is to speak the truth.

The similar role was assumed and ably sustained by James Neil, a handsome man of fine form who is as free from the egotism that characterizes most fine looking men on the stage, as he is from every particle of assumption. He plays his part with an ease and naturalness quite captivating. It is said, however, that he does not compare favorably with the man who essayed the character last season. Miss Emily Rigl, a well-known actress, appeared to matchless advantage as Maria Paoli. The honors of the pleasing performance perhaps belong chiefly to her. Her make-up as the Corsican girl was excellent, and she played the part with faultless fidelity to the Italian. Her willowy figure and pliant grace, her careful and consistent adherence to her interpretation, won for her the golden encomiums that she so richly deserved. Not all the sublime dramatic force of which she was capable was manifested until, stileto in hand, she turned with the ferocity of a tigress upon her foster father, who sought to kill her husband in reality to a vendetta.

Annie Blanke, as Maria, was outstanding in her art, and the audience

applauded. The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

The play was a success, and the audience was well pleased.

</div