

## THE DAILY NEWS.

Vol. 8. No. 53.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER,

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday,

—BY THE—

NEWS PUBLISHING CO.

PUBLICATION OFFICE

NO. 23 SOUTH FIFTH STREET.

TELEPHONE CALL 181-18.

ENTERED AT THE TERRA HAUTE POSTOFFICE AS

SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

ONE YEAR, BY CARRIER, \$5.00

PER WEEK, BY CARRIER, 10 CTS.

All correspondence should be addressed to

THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1890.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

All advertisements to get in the first

edition of THE NEWS, which consists of

696 copies and reaches every town within

a distance of forty miles, must be in by

11 a. m.

CONGRESSMAN CHEDIALE said nothing of

the binding time schedule in his speech

last night.

A leading grocer said yesterday that

the price of many articles of food would

be cheaper because of the McKinley bill.

If this be true, and the grocer evidently

knew whereof he spoke, then THE NEWS

most heartily approves those sections of

the new tariff measure. Cheap food and

cheap clothing is what is wanted.

In presenting to its readers the inter-

views with the business men of the city

regarding increased prices of imports

and manufacturers, THE NEWS is simply

animated by a desire that the public may

become acquainted with the advances

that have been made. THE NEWS pur-

poses to give both sides of the question

at issue and opens its columns as it al-

ways has done, to any discussion of the

matter. The public should become bet-

ter acquainted with the tariff bill and its

effects upon trade. For this reason it is

the province of an independent paper

to present points pro and con.

TERRE HAUTE merchants are telling

what they know of the advance in prices

of goods affected by the McKinley bill.

THE NEWS has interviewed Democrats

and Republicans who have expressed

opinions from a business and

not a political standpoint. The

merchants say positively that prices

have been advanced by the manufac-

turers. If retail prices have not advanced

it is because stocks were purchased be-

fore the manufacturers raised prices.

The present stocks of goods will not last

for years, and when new purchases are

made they will be at increased figures.

There is no public gambling in Terre Haute.

There was during race week and during that

week THE NEWS was the only paper in Terre

Haute that told its readers of the fact, which

was well known to the other papers—Morning

Midland.

Again the Misinformed stoops to de-

liberate misrepresentation. The charge

that the Misinformed was the only paper

publishing the fact that gambling was

going is false, and known to be false.

THE NEWS before and during race week de-

clared openly that gambling was going on.

The Misinformed, that always is silent

on the gambling question about race

time, again adds another chapter to its

hypocrisy and cowardice. THE NEWS of

Wednesday, the 8th, contained the fol-

lowing assertions on the gambling ques-

tion:

Visitors to Terre Haute this week have

the freedom of the city extended them. The

bars are all thrown down and there is no regard

for law. If those so disposed, wish to test their

luck at the gambling table, they can do so with-

out fear of the police. The policeman's star is

not out this week for gambling. It is under-

stood that "everything goes," and it is going in

the most wide-open fashion.

CONGRESSMAN CHEDIALE made a good

Republican speech at the court house in

this city last night. He said he had a

cousin who served with Candidate Mount

during the war and that there was no

better soldier in the Seventy-second than

Mr. Mount. The Republican nominee

has a good soldier record. He deserves

praise for his services in defense of his

country. If it is proper argument in

favor of sending Mr. Mount to Con-

gress, will Congressman Chediale use the

same argument when he speaks in Con-

gressman Cannon's district? He delivers

five speeches in the Illinois district. Mr.

Cannon's opponent was a soldier.

He was in fifty battles. No

man possesses a better record than Col-

onel Bussey. Will Mr. Chediale say in

his speeches in behalf of Cannon that

the latter was not a soldier and that Col-

onel Bussey went to the front and dis-

tinguished himself. If the congressman

from the Lafayette district is consistent

he will give Colonel Bussey the full ben-

efit of his splendid war record. If Mr.

Mount should receive the suffrage of the

people because he was in the service,

why not Colonel Bussey for the same

reason.

Mrs. Leslie Will Lettner.

Chicago, October 16.—Mrs. Frank

Lettner, having abandoned journalism for

her time being, will make her debut on

the lecture platform at Central Music

hall to-night, taking for her subject "The

Royal Leaders of Society." The event

will be one approaching national inter-

est, and society and literary circles will

turn out en masse for the occasion. The

new debutante on the lecture platform is

said to have a clear and forcible delivery.

Joachim Miller has written a poem to be

recited in honor of the event.

National Organization of Coopers.

Columbus, O., October 16.—A national

organization of coopers was brought into

existence to-day, under the auspices of

the American Federation of Labor. It

will be in a line with the organizations

of marble cutters, vessel leaders, long-

## LABOR NOTES.

All window glass factories in the coun-

try are union shops.

The new co-operative glass works at

Pittsburg went into blast last week.

Foreigners who took the Lynn morocco

workers' places work, eat and sleep in

the mills.

A Pittsburg locomotive firm has volun-

tarily adopted the nine-hour day with-

out reducing pay.

The Granite-cutters' National Union

has secured the general adoption of the

nine-hour day throughout the country.

The Richmond and Nelson miners at

Dayton, Tenn., to the number of 1,300

are on a strike against a reduction in

wages.

An effort is being made by manufac-

turers in Fall River, Mass., to induce the

Rhode Island mill men to join the com-

bination to stop one week in October,

but so far without success.

The Howard Plate-glass Works at

Cochran Station, near Pittsburg, have

shut down on account of a strike. The

men, to the number of 200, demanded

the re-instatement of some fellow-

workmen.

The strike of the coal miners near Cam-

den, Mo., which has been in operation

about five weeks, is assuming a serious

aspect. The striking men object to the

system of supply stores of the company,

which they claim are run on the "pluck-

my" plan. They want the semi-monthly

payment of wages restored.

The action taken by the National Mo-

rocco Manufacturers' Association at the

meeting in New York city last week,

wherein it was voted to discharge every

Knight of Labor employed in morocco

factories in the country if the strike is

not settled in thirty days, has caused

much interest in Lynn, Mass.

Advices from Wilkesbarre state that

the coal trade in that valley is improving,

and those standing close to the various

companies operating in this section say

the coming winter will be one of unex-

pected activity in mining circles. Ex-

tensive repairs are being made in the

Murry and Stanton shafts of the Lehigh

&amp; Wilkesbarre Coal Company, and as

soon as they are put in working order

they will start on full time, giving em-

ployment to 1,500 men and boys. Orders

are pouring in and if the present de-

mand continues the miners may reason-

ably expect steady work until next

Spring.

To Sell To An English Syndicate.

Woolstock, R. I., October 16.—The

stockholders of the Bailey Wringing Ma-

chine Company are in session here to-

day for the purpose of finally deciding

upon the proposition for the sale of the

works to an English syndicate. The

board of directors presented a report af-

firming the sale. It was announced that

the Adams works at Cleveland, Ohio, the

Metropolitan works of New York, and

the Empire Wringing Machine Works at

Auburn, New York, had agreed to sell

subject to the decision of the present

meeting. These four companies manu-

facture 95 per cent of the wringing ma-

chines sold in this country. Indications

are that the proposition to sell will be

agreed to almost unanimously.

It is said that the English capitalists

have organized upon a capital basis of

two millions, of which five-sixths of the

stock is taken in England and the bal-

ance will be held by men identified with

the companies in this country. The re-

spective works will be operated under

American auspices for the present at least.

The English gamble will leave but one

independent wringing machine company

in the country.

The Sale of Fern Cliff.

New York, October 16.—The great

sale of the Fern Cliff stud, owned by

William Astor, and which has been

looked forward to by lovers of blooded

stock for some time, opened at noon to-

day at Hunt's Point on the Sound. A

special train carried several hundred

of prospective buyers representing the most

wealthy families of this city. The stall-

ions to be placed under the hammer in-

clude Frederick the Great and imported

Galore and Kingston. The brood mares

are of rich racing lineage. There are

thirty in the list, among them being

Alexina by Duke of Magenta, Fanny

Ludlow by Eclipse, Aranza by Bonnie

Scotland, Arizona by Lexington, Bedotte

by Bonnie Scotland, Ermengarde by

Lightning, Countess Leost by Bonnie

Scotland, Try Lead by Australian, Equity

by Inquirer, and Fannie Mattingly by

Scott's Lexington. The character of the

participants in the sale ensure high prices

for the offerings.

Irish Parliamentary Party.

LONDON, October 16.—An important

conference of the Irish Parliamentary

party opened here to-day. Mr. Parnell

is expected to take decisive action either

in the line of resigning his position as

leader of the party or of coming out

strongly and squarely for the plan of

campaign. He is decidedly in favor of

abandoning the latter and of bringing

the issue again to the front. The de-

termination of the Vatican to

bring pressure to bear on the

Irish bishops to enforce the Papal re-

script will be considered, and the policy

to be pursued by the American delegates

will likewise come up for consideration.

In Montreal.

Secretary—Among those who have ap-

plied for the position of cashier is a man

who used to be a cashier in a New York

bank. He embezzled the funds of the bank

and skipped over here.

President—Give him the position.

Secretary—What! Give it to a man with

such a record as that?

President—Certainly. He doesn't dare

to embezzle our funds, for he can't skip

to the United States for fear of being ar-

rested. A Canadian with a clear record might

do so. He is just the man we want.—Mun-

sey's Weekly.

A Financial Paradox.

She—Why do you wish that you were

poor, Mr. Hifier?

He—Why, see how much money I could

save if I was too poor to keep a yacht.—

Munsey's Weekly.

Subscribe for THE NEWS, 10c a week.

## A HAVEN OF GOLD.

By FRANCES SELOUS.

(CONTINUED.)

At Mr. Washington Potts' request Lady

Charlotte had undertaken the entire ar-

rangement of the outdoor play, which

was to be as near perfection as it was

possible for a play upon whose produc-

tion neither expense nor trouble, but

only genius, was spared. Lady Char-

lotte found most irksome the task of ar-

ranging the al fresco performance. The

unsatisfactory state of her own affairs

made life wearisome, and the effort of

joining in conversation and appearing

or endeavoring to appear amused and

interested soon became intolerable. The

morning's post had become a thing to be

dreaded and to be awaited in fear and

trembling through a sleepless night.

There was a sickening unanimity about

her creditors. Then Crump, whom she

had looked upon as her slave from the

moment she had introduced Miss Dol-

lers, had discovered that the ewillie

run-after had been a Yankee adven-

turer, a New York milliner's assistant,

who had paid for her passage and re-

turn passage with her savings, and had