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THE DAILY NEWS.
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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER,
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—BY THE—
NEWS PUBLISHING CO.
PUBLICATION OFFICE
NO. 23 SOUTH FIFTH STREET.
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THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1890.
NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

All advertisements to get in the first
edition of *The News*, which consists of
734 copies and reaches every town within
a distance of forty miles, must be in by
11 a. m.

COUNCILMAN STORZ and Weldele were
"on the inside" last night, but the state
law was not violated.

The new wheel trust ought to make
the wheels go round, but it will prove a
grind on the purchaser.

COUNCILMAN STORZ and Weldele went
on each other's shoulder last night. They
are in the hopeless minority.

The first daily newspaper is said to
have been established by a woman. A
woman is at the bottom of everything.

It is a wonder some intensely partisan
paper has not cast the insinuation that
Senator Voorhees was after votes when
he spoke against the government's treat-
ment of the Indians.

The best legal talent in the city pro-
nounces the King ordinance valid. It
will be a question for the Supreme court
to decide, and the strong probability is that
another laurel will be won by the coura-
geous counselman from the Second
ward.

The *News*' morning contemporary
again slurs the newspaper men who were
here during the Railway Federation
meeting. It is to be regretted that one
of the so-called "war correspondents"
was not on its staff in order to give that
miserably weak journal a little of what is
commonly denominated "back bone."
Its chief characteristic is the weakness of
hypocrisy.

SUPERINTENDENT DAVIS' instructions to
the saloons were not only
calmly and unobscuredly that the saloons
should be closed. His closing admonition
had the right ring to it. The super-
intendent said:

This order has got to go. Listen to no one
but your sergeants, no matter who tells you
that the saloons may not. It makes no differ-
ence whether the entire council should meet at
the Terre Haute house and order otherwise,
this order has got to go.

And the superintendent should stick
to this declaration.

The movement for the enforcement of
the law is spreading. The effect of the
fight in Terre Haute is being felt through-
out Indiana. The Prairie City, charac-
terized by an utter disregard for law and
order, has had the reputation of being
perhaps the most lawless city in Hoosier-
dom. A shaking off of the influence
which heretofore controlled munici-
pal government and the decision to
revert to order has redeemed the
city's reputation and had a salutary
effect upon the state at large. If Terre
Haute could be snatched from the rule
of the lawless, other cities are not beyond
redemption. The magnificent and per-
sistent endeavor of the respecters of law
in this city has proven a haven for the
cause throughout the state. It was a
most signal victory and gave courage to
sister cities where lawlessness has reigned
supreme.

THE LAW ENFORCED.
Last night the liquor law was enforced.
Saloons closed at 11 o'clock. There was
little disposition on the part of anyone to
violate the law. With several exceptions
the proprietors of saloons closed their
places and locked their doors, thus
complying with the state law
and the King ordinance. Those
who refused to lock their doors and ad-
mitted the public took such action for the
purpose of testing the validity of the
King ordinance. The proceedings of last
night demonstrated the fact that the po-
lice can enforce the law. The superin-
tendent is to be congratulated on the
bold stand which he has taken. The
members of the force have instructions—
they will enforce the law.

It is well to test the validity of the
King ordinance. The question of its
validity was raised immediately upon its
passage. It matters but little what the
decision of the mayor may be. The case
will of necessity go to higher courts,
that is, above the influence
of local politics. The best
talent in the city pronounces the
ordinance good. If it shall prove to be
sound the enforcement of the law can be
accomplished with less difficulty.

The saloon men in general accept the
situation and after the new order of
things has been thoroughly tested, it is
doubtful if any shall wish to return to
the wide-open country.

Banqueting Phelps.
New York, December 5.—The Hon.
William Walter Phelps, accompanied by
his family, arrived here to-day from
Washington and will leave on the Warren
to-morrow on his return to his post as
United States minister to Germany. To-
night he will be banqueted at the Union
League by thirty of his old friends and

neighbors. It will be purely a social af-
fair, the guests representing both sides of
the political table, but all united in the
language of the invitation in expressing
their appreciation of his services as min-
ister plenipotentiary of the United States
to the great and friendly empire of Ger-
many, as well as their regard for him as
a man.

NEWSLETS.
The Brooklyn bridge receipts for the
year just ended were \$1,127,004.50. Over
33,000,000 passengers were carried. The
expenses were \$1,075,436.71.
Dr. Mary Walker is improving. She
says she isn't going to die.

Senator Callahan has introduced a bill
appropriating \$100,000 for the erection of
a public building at Danville, Ill.
Natural gas has been discovered at Mus-
catine, Iowa. Great excitement.

Marion county, Ky., candidates for the
legislature tied. They drew lots and the
Republican won the seat.

Two hundred green glass league mem-
bers at Pittsburgh joined the flint glass
workers' association.

The warring factions of the New
Hampshire legislature have reached an
agreement.

Boston has organized a lodging house
combine.

The movement of cotton exceeds that
of last year.

Ignatius Donnelly turns up as the author
of "Cesar's Column."

A number of Michigan county clerks
have been indicted for issuing fraudulent
naturalization papers.

The national board of trade meets in
New Orleans, December 8th. Big prepa-
rations are being made.

The Republicans will put up a candi-
date in Collins's district in Illinois. The
Democratic legislature will seat the Demo-
crat beaten by Collins, who is ineligible.

The pooling scheme of Western rail-
roads is to last five years.

The national barbers are in session at
Fort Wayne.

Banker Bailey has given Sioux Falls a
splendid public library.

The Democrats will have a majority of
forty on joint ballot in the Wisconsin
legislature.

King Kalakaua has arrived at Frisco
from the Hawaiian islands.

Scale makers at Boston are working up
a combine.

A futurity stake for \$20,000 has been
arranged by the Kentucky Trotting Horse
Breeders' Association.

Central New York was visited by a
snowstorm. Navigation of the Upper
Hudson has been stopped by heavy ice.

Mrs. Harvey Dickey died at Decatur,
Ill., Wednesday. She had been afflicted
for four months with fifty cancers.

A new oil field has been opened near
Kentucky, W. Va.

Mrs. J. J. Sizer, a bride, was arrested
at Kenton, Ohio on the charge of forging
an order on a dry goods firm for her
wedding outfit.

The threatened trouble in the passen-
ger department of the Central Traffic
Association, arising out of concessions to
theatrical companies by the Pennsylvania
line, has been averted by the withdrawal
of the concessions.

The socialists of New York City will
attempt to capture the meeting of the
American Federation of Labor, which is
to meet in Detroit next Monday.

Dr. C. A. Crawford, of Danville, Ill.,
was arrested by Postoffice Inspector R.
W. McAfee for sending illicit and indec-
ent circulars through the mails.

HERE AND THERE.
One morning this week a certain po-
liceman, who follows his nose around, on
the South Side was standing up against a
telephone pole resting about 2 o'clock.
On that pole is a fire alarm box. Sud-
denly he heard a little gong ringing, and
thinking it was one of those patent burg-
lar alarms he set out to find the source.
He awoke every one in that neighbor-
hood, but no one knew it. He did all
this in a great deal less time than it takes
to tell it. But he couldn't find that bell;
listen as intently as he might he couldn't
tell where the sound came from. At last,
however he became aware that he was
off the track. He heard the fire bells
ringing and then he looked around and
saw that fire alarm box, and remembered
then that the boxes contain a small
gong which always strikes the number of
the box pulled, the same as the large
gongs in the fire houses. He told it on
himself, but only to a confidential friend.

A Strange Hallelucination.
LONDON, December 5.—A Vienna
cable says: The forest of Kiensoontz,
which extends along the frontier separat-
ing Styria from Hungary, has been for
some time the resort of a great number
of pilgrims. A young girl in one of the
villages having made known that the
Virgin Mary appeared to her in the
forest, the peasants of her own village
first, afterwards those of the
surrounding villages, and then all
Styria have invaded the forest, hoping
to be privileged to see the
same vision. Lately as many as fifteen
hundred to two thousand pilgrims have
visited the spot daily. All kinds of dis-
turbances having happened, the authori-
ties intervened with a view of putting a
stop to the pilgrimage. The pilgrims
then revolted and fights were frequent
between them and the police agents who
sought to prevent them from penetrating
into the wood, and it was found neces-
sary to send several detachments of
troops to their assistance. A company
of 100 infantry and a squadron of cavalry
prevent all access to the forest at the
present time.

Praying for Re-Numeration.
WASHINGTON, December 5.—The house
committee on the eleventh census to-day
commenced to hear arguments on the
resolution introduced in the house by
Messrs. Flower and Cummings ordering
a recount of the recent census in New
York city. The metropolis is repre-
sented by Messrs. Cummings, Flower,
Tracy, Spinola, Damphy and Spear, the
latter being the private secretary to
Mayor Grant. The committee is loaded
with affidavits of every person not enu-
merated by the federal census takers of
Second ward, this being the only ward in
which the new federal enumeration fig-
ures have been given to the municipal
authorities. They have also over 500
affidavits from heads of families to the
effect that although they were living in the
city at the time the census was taken, no
enumerators called at their residences.
After all the evidence has been taken
that relates to New York the question of
the Brooklyn census will be taken up.

The Man With the Mask.
BERLIN, December 5.—Owing to pre-
valent discontent in Germany with the
existing system of promotion, which
practically prevents all but members of
nobility from obtaining commissioned
rank, the minister of war is inquiring,
by the direction of the emperor, into the
propriety of admitting to promotion
common soldiers and non-commissioned
officers who prove themselves fitted by
military knowledge for such advance-
ment.

Banqueting Phelps.
New York, December 5.—The Hon.
William Walter Phelps, accompanied by
his family, arrived here to-day from
Washington and will leave on the Warren
to-morrow on his return to his post as
United States minister to Germany. To-
night he will be banqueted at the Union
League by thirty of his old friends and

AN UNGRATEFUL MINX.

Did you hear that high note?" asked
Paul Lixton as he leaned against the
mantelpiece listening to a singer in the
street below. "That girl has a
voice like a nightingale. Why don't
you engage her to sing at one of your
receptions?"

"How absurdly you talk," said his
sister-in-law, as she peeped out
through the satin curtains at the girl
who was singing.

"Why, she's nothing but a common
gypsy girl."

"Well, you can dress her up, call
her Balladine and I will guarantee
your musicals will be the talk of the
town," rejoined the young man.

Mrs. Lixton always deferred to
Paul's opinion, because he was im-
mensely rich, had heart trouble, and
might leave his fortune to her husband
any time, so he had his way and the
street-singer was called in.

Joanna Wild gathered her mud-
stained skirts around her as she en-
tered furtively that beautiful boudoir,
holding her tambourine before her.

"What do you charge?" said Mrs.
Lixton, looking with something of the
contempt due from golden-tressed
blond to dusky brunettes at the girl's pur-
ple-black hair and olive skin.

"Sixpence, my lady," was the an-
swer.

"Who taught you to sing?"

"Nobody," said Joanna; "I taught
myself."

"And what do you earn?"

"Just as it happens," said Joanna;
"sometimes nothing. Nobody ever
called me into a house before. I al-
ways go around to the doors with the
tambourine."

"I think she will do," was Mrs.
Lixton's reflection.

So at her next reception the prin-
cipal feature was a dark-eyed singer
in Bavarian costume, who warbled out
a wild and musical jodel, and was put
down on the pink satin program as
"La Balladine."

It was a success. Mrs. Lixton was
besieged by her dear, particular
friends as to where she had found
"La Balladine," what her terms were,
and whether they, too, could not en-
gage her to brighten up the dull mo-
notony of their mornings, evenings,
at homes, and 5 o'clock kettledrums.

But the blond shook her perfumed
head. "La Balladine," she said, was
her own especial treasure-trove; she
wasn't in the market. The dear first
of hundred went away in despair and
Mrs. Lixton smiled.

"I am so much obliged to you,
Paul," said she "for suggesting the
idea to me. Her voice is something
quite marvelous in a parlor."

"I thought I recognized something
quite out of the way in it when I
heard it in the streets," said Paul, in-
differently.

"Everybody is delighted," said Mrs.
Lixton.

"People are easily pleased. If you
only know how to set about to do it,"
remarked Paul.

On Wednesday, "La Balla-
dine" came of Fifth avenue with her
wild thrilling notes. But after that
she came to Mrs. Lixton with a reso-
lute face.

"I shall not sing for you any
more," she said, brusquely.

Mrs. Lixton burst into tears.

"You extort me things!" said she.
"Do you want more money?"

"No," said La Balladine. "But I
want to cultivate my voice. I shall
educate myself. I begin to see how
ignorant and wild I am."

"But you little goose," cried the
rich lady, "don't you know that that is
your chief charm?"

"Is it?" La Balladine hesitated a
little. "But I want to take lessons
and train my voice."

"Who has put this nonsense into
your head?" said Mrs. Lixton.

"No one," said she, "I thought of it
myself."

"But you'll wait until spring?" said
Mrs. Lixton, coaxingly.

"I will not wait another day," said
La Balladine.

"Ungrateful wretch!" cried Mrs.
Lixton, and straightaway went into
hysterics.

"Won't you tell me good-by?" said
La Balladine.

"No, I won't!" said Mrs. Lixton.
So La Balladine went away.

When Paul sauntered in as usual,
his sister-in-law appealed to him in
her tribulations.

"The horrid, hateful, unprincipled
little minx," said she, "to serve me
so. Just as she was beginning to
make a sensation."

"Gently, Beatrix, gently," said
Paul Lixton. "Perhaps I should have
mentioned to you that Miss Wild is
acting entirely by my advice?"

"By your advice? And pray why
should you advise La Balladine?"

"Because, Tricky," said the young
man with imperturbable composure,
but laughing a little, nevertheless,
"because I was married to her this
morning. She is now at the St. Sig-
munda house. We sail for Europe on
Wednesday—and Joanna is to have
her superb voice properly trained in
Italy during the spring months."

And this was the novel cure which
Mrs. Lixton had adopted for his heart-
disease. Apparently an effective one,
for it never troubled him again. La
Balladine is a sweet and lovely wife,
and even Beatrix admits, unwillingly
enough, that "Paul might have se-
lected a worse bride than Joanna
Wild."

The Butter Bush.
There has been discovered on the
west coast of Africa a bush, the seeds
of which yield a yellowish fat of a
very nutty flavor, which might be
used as a substitute for butter. It
solidifies like butter and contains no
acids, which cause it to become
rancid. If the plant can be domesti-
cated in this country, no home will
be complete without its butter bush.

Lipping Into Journalism.
The countess of Aberdeen, who con-
tributed much to the popularity of her
husband's vice-royalty of Ireland dur-
ing the administration of Mr. Glad-
stone, is to become an editor. A new
penny magazine, for young women
and mothers, is to be brought out at
the end of the year under the auspices

of the Ladies House Association,
which has now grown to such
dimensions as to need an organ of its
own, and the countess, who is presi-
dent of the association, will edit it.
She has already many promises of
support from her literary friends.
The countess visited this country two
years ago.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.
A novel leech jar has been brought
out in Germany, the innovation consist-
ing of a vertical partition dividing the
vessel into two equal compartments, to
be filled respectively with pure water
and with moist peat, so that the inha-
bitants may change their mode at pleas-
ure.

Dr. Meurer, a French physician, has
issued a warning to physicians against
the use of artificial eyes made of cellu-
loid. They are cheap and of good ap-
pearance, and for the first three or four
months render good service. After this,
however, they undergo chemical
changes and set up a high degree of
irritation. Dr. Meurer has repeatedly
overcome the resultant inflammation by
suspending the use of the artificial eye.
So soon as the old eye was again used
the inflammation returned, but if a
glass eye were used the parts remained
normal.

A series of experiments, made with a
view of discovering the best fodder for
English cavalry horses, has established
the fact that straw and oats are, in
reason, preferable to hay. It appeared
that when the ration of hay was re-
duced, and that of the straw and oats
proportionately increased, the staying
power of the horses was much im-
proved. They sweated less, and bore
fatigue better. These experiments have
excited much interest in military cir-
cles, and it is very generally recognized
that there is imperative need for a com-
plete and careful study of the question
of cavalry fodder.

A leading English technical journal
points out that now that the electric
light is so rapidly supplanting gas, in-
ventors are eagerly searching for new
fields of usefulness for the older illu-
minating medium. As a heating agent it
is most suited, the by-products having
been utilized to an astonishing extent.
It is strange that inventors have over-
looked the utility of the asphyxiating
properties of the monoxide of carbon
contained in coal gas. Workmen in gas
works are frequently poisoned by fumes
which render them insensible, and have
to be brought to by liberal applications
of alcohol. It is suggested that this
treatment, omitting the alcohol, might
lead to a solution of the problem of the
humane execution of criminals.

One of the greatest dangers to At-
lantic navigation, and therefore of
great interest to seamen, passengers,
and owners of ships, is the possibility
of collisions with icebergs. This year
these huge products of arctic winters
have been unusually common, and it is
asserted that more than twenty have
been sighted in the course of twenty-
four hours in the track of steamers
plying from New York to Liverpool or
the Clyde. A correspondent in the
London Times makes a suggestion that
these icebergs might be used as targets
by cruisers, and thus be broken up and
dispersed. This suggestion is well
received in England and it is urged
that the British meteorological depart-
ment follow the example of the United
States and mark on the charts the areas
where the icebergs are most likely to
occur with such charts in his possession
would have a comparatively easy task
in finding where the target floated at
which he was to fire.

ATCHISON PECULIARITIES.
Children never grow old to their
parents. We heard a man to-day speak
of his married daughter as "my little
girl."

Did you ever notice that it was the
laziest man of the town who is always
getting medicine for "that tired feel-
ing?"

There is a man in Atchison who makes
a fad of his pants. It is said that he
has about forty pairs and has never
worn the same pair more than twice.

If you miss anything these days you
will probably find it in the mince pie.
The old-fashioned woman who makes
mince every fall believes in putting
everything in the world in it.

There is a girl in Atchison who is
studying Greek, German, French, music
painting, short-hand, and Latin. An
anxious public is waiting to see what
she will be when she comes out.

It has been found out why an Atchison
man looks so meek and scared all the
time. He has wife who looks like a
cross if he comes in with muddy feet,
and who makes him sit on the edge of
the plush chairs when he comes into
the parlor.

There is a family in Atchison who use
the same bottle of medicine for all their
complaints. If one of the family has
a headache, a doctor is called in, and the
medicine he leaves is compelled to do
for every complaint until the bottle is
empty.

The happiest man in Atchison is a
young fellow of about 25 or 26. He is
good-looking, he is not rich; he is
not more than ordinarily bright. Do
you wonder why he is happy? He has
never seen the woman yet that he
thought enough of to look at twice.
That's the reason.—Atchison Globe.

"PUCK'S" REMNANTS.
Cotton is still king. New York City
has 8,500 gin mills.

Lives of great men all remind us how
easy it is to have a relapse.

"Boarding-school"—Yes; Socrates is
the goddess of continued stories.

Never knew what struck him.—The
humorist who could not remember yester-
day's idea.

"What is the end of fame?" Well,
nowadays, William, it seems to be to
write eulogies on soap.

It takes a good deal of money to
keep rich men's sons going; but it does
not take them long to get there.

A living dog is perhaps better than a
dead lion; but the victims of the bogus
lord never stop to think of that.

The office should seek the man; but
must have more than a detective's in-
stinct to pick him out of the crowd.

If a man could live a thousand years
he would probably spend the last fifty
freighting over what he might have done
in the previous wasted time.

Considering the number of papers
that camp on top of the "great discov-
ery in the United States," the sum-
mit of American journalism must be a
plateau with plenty of room at the top.

A party of lynchers at Jefferson City
postponed a hanging five minutes—
evening last week—to give the victim
time to finish his cigar. Puck has
often remarked that tobacco prolonged
life.

Subscribe for *The News* 10c a week.

COOK'S COMPOUND.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound
Composed of Cotton Root, Tansy and
Painexol—a recent discovery by an
old physician. Is successfully used
monthly—Safe, Effective. Price \$1. by mail
sealed. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's
Cotton Root Compound and take no substitute,
or include 3 stamps for sealed particulars. Ad-
dress FOND LILLY COMPANY, No. 3 Fisher
Block, 181 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich.

PANTS AND SUITS.

DO YOU WEAR
Pants to Order For \$3.00
Suits to Order \$18.00.

WEAR
Fit Guaranteed.
PANTS?

MERRITT,
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COAL & COKE.

Burnes and Ray
Dealers in
Best Block Coal
Bituminous
Hard
Best Soft Coke
Wood & Shavings
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Lewis Lockwood
MANUFACTURER OF
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Trusses fitted and properly
adjusted free of charge
and guaranteed to hold any
rupture.

SEEDMAN.

I HAVE REMOVED MY
Seed Store
To 313 Wabash avenue. My customers are
cordially invited to these new and commodi-
ous quarters where a fine stock of seeds will soon
be ready for their inspection. I have added to
my stock Pratt's Food for horses and cattle, also
Pratt's Poultry Food, articles of real merit.
Also in a few days a fine line of wire and wood
flower stands.

J. A. FOOTE,
SEED MERCHANT,
313 Wabash Avenue.

RUBBER STAMPS.

Rubber Stamps!
ONLY 10 CENTS ONE LINE.

Job Printing.

Specialty—500 printed business cards for
\$1.00.

J. J. TRUINETT,
No. 10 South Fifth Street.

COAL.

GOAL! GOAL! GOAL!

W. H. LARIMER.
DEALER IN
All Grades of Coal!

Bituminous coal mines three miles west of
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The Excelsior Steam Dye Works