

THE DAILY NEWS.

VOL. 8. NO. 193

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday,

BY THE

NEWS PUBLISHING CO.

PUBLICATION OFFICE

NO. 23 SOUTH FIFTH STREET.

TELEPHONE CALL 181-182

ENTERED AT THE TERRE HAUTE POSTOFFICE AS

SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

ONE YEAR. \$5.00

PER WEEK, BY CARRIER. 10 CTS.

All correspondence should be addressed to

THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY.

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1891.

THE NEWS' PLATFORM.

High license, law and order, the improvement of Main street, economical city government.

The hotel bars were closed on Sunday, but the saloons had a big trade.

The order closing saloons on Sunday was a sham and a fraud yesterday.

The president experienced great pleasure in his duck hunt in Maryland.

SHAM, pretense, fraud. That's what the order for closing saloons was on Sunday.

SAHOONS were wide open at the back doors on Sunday. The order to close was a dead letter.

The order for the closing up of saloons on Sunday proved a fraud and a sham. Enforce the laws.

ENFORCE the law at the back doors. The order of the police board was inoperative yesterday.

THERE was a stream of men at the back doors yesterday. The order was only enforced at the front doors.

The order of the police commissioners is a fraud. It was not enforced on Sunday as many citizens saw for themselves. Enforce the laws.

THE EXPENSE of the late legislature was \$10,503.83. The house expenses were \$54,503.83 and that of the senate \$37,000. The legislature of 1889 cost the treasury \$108,226.11.

Let the people be undeceived. There may be a show made of enforcing the law until after the May election, then wide open saloons, at both the front and back doors will be the rule.

THE EVANSTON STANDARD, the new paper instead of a folio, and claims that in the short period of thirty-three days it has established an actual circulation of 2116. A good start. The Standard is a bright and elegant appearing paper.

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL of Dr. John Clark Ridpath the well known historian, will be celebrated by his friends on April 27th at Mehany hall, Greencastle, for which event arrangements are making. As a souvenir, an elegantly bound volume of autograph sentiment will be presented to him as a token of the esteem in which he is held by his friends.

THE NEWS wishing to be accurate, feels in justice bound to correct the statement that Representative Cockrell of the Illinois legislature won on a pair of deuces against four aces. He beat a full hand, as they call it, with a pair of deuces. It is well to be accurate even in small matters and details where a senatorial election is involved. Cockrell is said to have pulled in several \$500 bets without even two alike just previous to the day on which he voted for Palmer.

THE EXPRESS defends the metropolitan law this morning and thinks home rule don't amount to anything, and that the people are so utterly utter conservative that they are willing to let the law stand without molestation. The Express has been in favor of the law all the time, but only has the courage to come square out as it does this morning endorsing it, since the law is in force. It has been a sneak and a snake in the grass until now. It now virtually acknowledges that the law which robs the people of their rights owns up to its deception practiced on the people.

THAT John E. Lamb was previous in his telegram nominating Gen. Palmer for president in 1892 becomes, more and more apparent as the field is surveyed. Looking to the future, Mr. Lamb made a great mistake. Only a few days previous to the adjournment of the legislature, fifty democrats of that body expressed a choice for Grover Cleveland. Then what's the matter with Isaac P. Gray, either for first or second place who was the choice of twenty-six democrats of the legislature? And again what of Hill, of New York? As matters now stand it looks as though Johnnkinie's telegram to Palmer, might turn up to cause him infinite unhappiness in the future. Johnnie should "muffle" his voice when he goes out seeking presidential credential. Just think how sad it would be should it cause him to lose the Russian or some other mission under Cleveland.

WHILE the nations of continental Europe and of America have been violently shaken by civil war and revolutions, England has experienced only gentle waves of transmission. But the future is pregnant with great events and England, like every other nation, will be called upon to play her part in this new

HERE AND THERE.

Said Superintendent Mike Burke, of the street car lines: "For the most part we have but little difficulty with our passengers, but occasionally there are to be noted very marked exceptions to this rule. Such, for instance as the lady with three or four well grown children, who abuses the conductor because he obeys orders and charges a fare each for the lusty youngsters. Then the man who pays but one fare and spreads himself out so as to occupy two seats, while perhaps, an old lady or a feeble old man has to stand. This is also occasionally observed on the part of women. Again there are those unreasonable individuals who pay no attention when the conductor calls the street in ample time and then descend to insulting abuse of the conductor because they are carried past the point where they wanted to leave the car. Another class with whom we have to contend are those men, under the influence of liquor, who get on the car and make their presence obnoxious alike to passengers and car employees. The conductor will have to endure all kinds of abuse from these individuals and can only throw them off the car as the very last resort. I want to assure you that the position of street car conductors and motor men are not beds of roses at all times."

"Without raising the question of the constitutionality of the metropolitan police measure, recently enacted," remarked an old fifth ward citizen last night: "I suppose, for a time at least, we will have to endure it, be it right or wrong, and I for one sincerely hope we may be able to note a decided improvement in police work in this city over what we have had to endure for months past. Crimes have been frequently committed while detections of criminals have been unfortunately infrequent. Such a condition of things cannot be otherwise than productive of the worse possible results. I was not in favor of this metropolitan police bill; I believe it will not stand the test of a supreme court investigation, but so long as it is in force, as a citizen and tax payer, I sincerely and conscientiously hope it will be productive of a better and more rigid enforcement of the laws than has characterized the Davis management of the police department."

Said a well-known Terre Hautean recently: "Do you know that in the front window of the Dickhout trunk establishment on Main street there has been long suspended a magnificent specimen of antlers of the American red deer. Well, there is a relic for your beard. Those horns once decorated the wheelhouse of the ill-fated Natches, that remarkable Mississippi river steamboat which exploded or burned or something several years ago in a desperate race. The antlers were removed before that disaster, however, and found their way into the possession of an Evansville gentleman from whom they were purchased by one of the Evansville fire companies and were subsequently presented to V. G. Dickhout when at the time chief of the Terre Haute fire department."

He Appreciated Courtesy.

Mr. Kulpepper, an epicurean smoker, was traveling on a railway with a passenger from Berlin who was smoking a horrid cigar. As all hints and signs moved unavailing Mr. Kulpepper had Rising from his seat, he politely said:

"Will you allow me to open the window?"

At the same time he "quite accidentally" brushed against the hand of his fellow-passenger, causing him to drop his cigar. Mr. Kulpepper had the additional misfortune to step on it and said, in alarm:

"Oh! I beg a thousand pardons. Allow me to offer you one of mine. They are not half bad."

"With your kind permission," answered the Berliner, quite pleased. He took three cigars out of the case presented to him and put them into his pocket, saying:

"These are a first-rate brand. I'll smoke 'em on Sundays."

And with that he proceeded to light another one of his own.—Neueste Nachrichten.

As Natural as Life.

"How many cards did you say?" said Postmaster Shattuck as a gentleman asked him for some postal pasteboards, yesterday.

"Give me three," said the inquirer, as he hastily looked at his hand.

Another gentleman just behind, who was waiting, here "chipped in" with the remark that he "would take five." The number was promptly shuffled out to him.

Then as the gentlemen stood there looking at each other, a funny thought seemed to strike them simultaneously, and they smiled, bunched their hands, and quietly separated.—Titusville Herald.

Consequential Damages.

"That was a terrible accident on the New York Central yesterday."

Guest.—There was nothing terrible about it. The train ran off the track, but nobody was seriously hurt.

Walter.—Nobly saying you hurt! I say, that's natural. I say, that my wife's mother, who was going to leave to-day, got scared when she read about the accident and changed her mind.—Texas Sittings.

A GOOD POKER HAND.



His Friend Said Revolted.

"Yes, I have plenty of rich victuals," said the lady, "but I will give you a nice hot breakfast if you will fill this coal box and sweep the snow off the side-walks."

"I can't accept it on those terms," replied the tourist, as he turned away, a hot flush of insulted pride mounting to his dirty cheek. "I have Indian blood in my veins."—Chicago Tribune.

drama of the world's history."—Elise Rector's "History of the World," vol. 4.

Dr. Rector finished this volume of his history several years ago, when the nations of Europe were at peace and there was not then a cloud on the horizon on which to base his prediction, but how well he knew is shown by the fact that Australia is now about to set up her independence, Canada is on the eve of annexation with the United States, and the Behring sea dispute has agitated the British government as it has not been for years. England deprived of her possessions would be greatly weakened.

JERRY SIMPSON, the sockless congressman-elect, of Kansas, has afforded a great deal of amusement to the press and people, and it has brought him into notoriety for a brief period, and Jerry appears to like it. But when these witicisms have had their day (and they are about at an end now) as an important personage he will fall very flat. His distinction is owing to the fact that during the campaign in 1890, while he was a candidate, he did not wear socks. Whether he omitted this covering for the feet for the purpose of securing his election to congress, or whether Jerry really was out at the heel from necessity is not known, however, he does wear socks or hose now, and if he was embarrassed to a socks point, he speaks well "heeled" now, and has made a raze somehow. But let's wait and see whether Jerry will be able to maintain his present eminence, when he shall have gotten down to the difficulties of beneficial legislation in congress. We want to see if, by legislation, he can enable his other sockless friends to be clothed upon.

WHAT THE COUNCIL SHOULD DO. Now that the contest of the people against disfranchisement and gag rule is at hand, and an unjust law is forced upon the city against the will of an overwhelming majority of the tax-payers this contest should be met with all legal powers that can be command to throw off the iniquitous system which robs the people of their right to a voice in the government of their own affairs. They are taxed without representation or voice. They pay the taxes which supports the city government, but they are as much slaves to the powers that now obtain under the metropolitan law, as were those of the colored race in the days of bondage. In order that the constitutionality of the law be thoroughly and quickly tested, THE NEWS demands that the city council shall take immediate steps to procure legal aid for the city attorney. The council will meet to-morrow night and it will not do its duty to the people of Terre Haute unless it at once takes steps authorizing the employment of legal help. The opposition will secure the best talent it can find to defend their position. The city attorney should not be expected to make the fight alone, nor must this be of importance of the situation and give the city attorney the assistance of a strong legal firm. Gentlemen, will you do your duty in behalf of the people?

WHO THEY ARE. The time has fully come for exposing the action of a few republicans and at least one newspaper of this city, with reference to the part they have played in securing the passage of the metropolitan police law which robs the people of home rule and a voice in the government of Terre Haute. It was long since between the republicans and the Express, on one side, and the democrats who favored the bill on the other side, that J. D. Early was to be the republican commissioner in the event that the infamous bill became a law. The Express was a party to the iniquitous scheme and we are informed on undoubted authority favored the passage of the law, and John Lamb and a few other democrats, and the saloon men on the other side, that a metropolitan police law should be enacted for this city. Mr. Early, republican, one of the present police commissioners, was an active lobbyist at Indianapolis to secure the passage of the bill on the other side, that a metropolitan police law which robs the people of home rule and a voice in the government of Terre Haute. It was long since between the republicans and the Express, on one side, and the democrats who favored the bill on the other side, that J. D. Early was to be the republican commissioner in the event that the infamous bill became a law. The Express was a party to the iniquitous scheme and we are informed on undoubted authority favored the passage of the law.

THE LEHIGH VALLEY. Commissioner Morrison Decides Against Them in the Cox Case. WASHINGTON, March 16.—The interstate commerce commission to-day in an opinion by Commissioner Morrison decided the case of Cox Brothers against the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company. The points decided are briefly as follows: First, class is not obligatory on roads but when misused the commission may correct. Second, besides terminal expenses there are other considerations which justify lower proportionate charges for longer distances. Third, several connecting lines doing through business are treated as one in the readjustment of rates. Fourth, the commission is authorized to determine what rates are reasonable as well as what are unreasonable. Fifth, the present system of grouping mines in the Lehigh and Mahoney anthracite coal roads must be changed.

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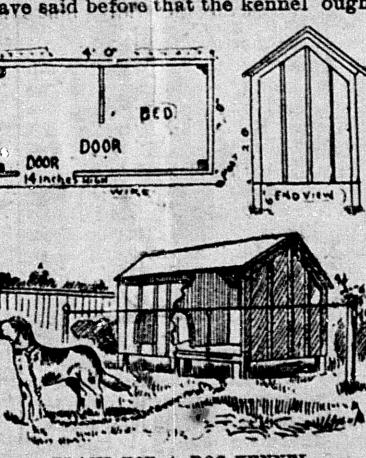
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SERVICEABLE KENNEL.

Please Which Any Intelligent Youngster Can Execute.

Now a word about kennels. Of course, house dogs do not require any kennels. The best place for a pet dog to sleep in is a basket made for the purpose, with a rug or carpet bed. The basket should not be kept over night in the kitchen, as a dog that has the free run of a kitchen is apt to eat more than is good for it. If the dog is kept out-of-doors, it should have a kennel. There are a great many different kinds of kennels. Where more than one dog is kept on a place, as is the case with dog fanciers, the kennels are usually almost as big as a small barn. As few of my readers own a large number of dogs, I will pass this kind of kennels by with a word of advice. It is always best to give each dog a separate sleeping-place. Where several dogs are huddled together at night, breathing the same air, there is great danger of illness; and when a disease once appears, it is apt to spread.

The artist has made a sketch of the single kennel that I think is the best that can be made, and I have seen almost every kind of dog-kennel that has ever been tried in this country. It is a simple house about four feet long, twelve feet wide, and three feet high. It has a peaked roof sloping on two sides. It is an adjustable bottom that can be raised when the kennel needs cleaning and disinfecting. It should stand on four posts, about six inches in the ground. In front of the kennel, strung on two posts, there should be a stout wire, about fifteen feet long, and about three feet above the ground. It should be about three feet from the door of the kennel. On this wire there should be an iron ring, and to this the dog's chain should be attached. The dog can run up and down the wire, going into and coming out of the kennel at will. This gives him exercise, and keeps him confined within limits at the same time. I should have said before that the kennel ought

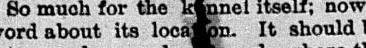


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Seventh and Wabash Avenue. Room 4, McKeen's Block.

BATH HOUSE.

EXCHANGE ARTESIAN BATH HOUSE



to be divided in the center by a partition. In the inner room the dog sleeps. If in winter-time the weather is too cold, a piece of carpet might be hung over the outer door.

So much for the kennel itself; now a word about its location. It should be set upon dry sandy ground, where the rain is quickly absorbed, and it should face the south, so as to be better protected from the winter winds. Every fortnight the kennel should be turned over, the floor cleaned and the iron good disinfected. Such as bichloride of mercury, should be applied with a brush to every crevice in the building, and it should be left with the interior exposed to the sun to air and dry. The best bedding for summer-time is made of cedar or pine shavings. In the winter-time nothing is better than rice straw. The kennel I have described is for a dog of the size of a collie or setter; if the dog is smaller, such as a fox-terrier, a smaller kennel will answer.

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