

THE LARGEST
CIRCULATION
IN THE CITY.

TERRE HAUTE DAILY NEWS.

THE NEWS
IS THE BEST
Advertising - Medium
IN THE CITY.

SECOND YEAR.

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 20, 1891.

TWO CENTS.

HATTER.

Never tell a secret, as it is never safe outside of your own brain. That our prices on Hats, Caps and Gloves are far below those of regular dealers is no secret and should be known by all.

P. O. HARRIS, HATTER,
27 SOUTH FOURTH STREET.

WALL PAPER.

GEO. H. HUGHES. M. E. LEWIS.
Hughes & Lewis.
Wall Paper
WINDOW SHADES
—AND—
ROOM MOULDINGS.
No. 28 SOUTH FIFTH STREET.

ANOTHER GENEROUS OFFER.

The News Will Give Away Another Lot
Free of Charge.

The present city council was elected on a high license platform. At the first meeting of this council a \$250 license ordinance was passed. The city has received a revenue of about \$35,000 from this source, and it still needs such a revenue for the improving and paving of our streets. There is an element in our midst which it is given to control will either reduce this license tax or repeal it altogether. The people demand the continuance of the present ordinance and will elect both a council and mayor on the platform next May. The News therefore, with its usual liberality and progressiveness, offers the prize of a handsome building lot to the reader making the closest guess on the majority of the High license candidate for mayor will receive at the coming election next May. Each reader is entitled to as many guesses as he chooses to make, provided only, that they are made on blanks cut from these columns. No other guesses will be received. This guessing blank will appear one day in each week, only. This will give each reader ten guesses between now and the election if they used each blank. Another page of this issue contains a plat showing the location of the lot.

GUESSING BLANK.

My guess on the majority that the high license candidate for mayor will receive at the election, May 6th, 1891, is.....
NAME.....
STREET.....
No.....

BO Cut this out.

A WIDE RANGE.

It is claimed that in almond and Mandeville nut culture the Pacific coast bids fair to surpass the world.

The "Badische Waltherthoogtegoot" is the name of a new benevolent order recently established at Evansville, Ind.

BARNUM & BAILEY, the showmen, pay \$1,000 a day rent for their winter quarters in Madison Square garden, New York.

The palisades on the western bank of the Hudson river vary in height from three to five hundred feet, and they extend about twenty miles.

The English telephone patents have expired, and the monopoly there has come to an end. The Bell patents in this country have still three years to run.

CHARLES D. YOUNG, a Denver boy of fifteen, has built the smallest coal-burning locomotive in existence. It is about five feet long and weighs two hundred and thirty-five pounds.

The Weimar society for the circulation of good literature has distributed since last March 300,000 copies of whole-some tales and novels. At the same time it has increased its membership to 5,000 and has laid by \$10,000.

The reverse side of a printed page for the blind looks not unlike a cribbage board. After the page has been indented with these points the paper is hardened and sized by a special preparation. Such a page will last, with constant use, still, vacant public lands in the United States amounting to \$88,210,801 acres, exclusive of the undesirable domains in Alaska, and not counting the Indian reservations, some of which are already falling into the general territory of the nation.

CURES FOR THE BLUES.

Fish are water drinkers as a rule, but the shark never objects to taking a nap.

JINKLE—"Do you think Miss R. would marry me if I should ask her?" Van Bins—"She looks like a smart sort of girl—still, she might."

SIGN PAINTER—"Now, Missus Johnson, what does you want on dis yer sign?" Missus Johnson (after a moment of deep thought) "I guess 'Gone in out scrubbin' done in here' will do."

A few mornings since two gentlemen were accosted in the following grandiloquent terms by a beggar: "Gentlemen, will you administer the balm of consolation to a delated constitution?"

Miss LARKIN—"Oh! the poor little birds! What will they do, seeking shelter in this snowstorm?" Mr. Robin A. Dare—"I can tie my handkerchief over that one you have in your hat, dear, if you think it needs protection."

EDRONE—"James, what is that mowing in the wastebasket—a mouse?" James (examining basket) "No, sir; it's one of them throbbing, passionate poems, sir." Editor—"Pour some water on it, and throw it in the ash barrel. The place isn't insured."

MISS BLANK—"My dear, during the summer you said the only reason you went to the races was because the country air was so cool and pleasant. Why do you go now when the thermometer is almost at zero?" Mr. Blaske—"Um—er—I go now, my dear, because the excitement of the races warms me

ANOTHER VERY GAUZY ORDER

THE COMMISSIONERS ISSUE A SECOND BUNCOMBE ORDER.

The Saloons Ordered Closed at Eleven o'clock, but the Main Street Saloons Did Not Close—Gambling Going.

As a result of the order issued by the court authorizing the chief of police to enforce any state law late yesterday afternoon the commissioners framed and presented to Con M. agher, the alleged superintendent of police, his request for delivery of the order at roll call. The undersigned, having been led to believe from statements in the public prints and from other sources that certain laws of the state of Indiana had been violated, you are to issue an order immediately and without delay to the police force as may tend to enforce every law of the state to the letter. In giving you this order, you are to understand and to remember that the order is issued by the superior court against us that is not violated as we have applied in writing to said judge and to the recorder of the court to issue an order to issue this order and our petition therefore has been duly granted. The order has been issued and is in effect to the laws of the state and the state of Indiana between 11 o'clock p.m. and 5 o'clock a.m. on Sunday. You know your duty as a sworn officer of the state and do your best.

JACOB C. KOLBER,
J. M. M. SMITH.

Board of Metropolitan Commissioners.

The superintendent acting on this order, addressed the men at 7 o'clock telling them to see that the saloons were closed at 11 o'clock and not open before 5 o'clock and that no gambling games be allowed to run. He also told them to keep crowds from congregating on the street corners. He said nothing whatever about selling liquor on Sunday which was done openly and above board last Sunday and will be continued until some definite steps are taken to close the saloons. There were saloons right on Main street that were open at back and side entrances after 11 o'clock last night in spite of Mr. Meagher's paper machine orders and there were gambling games going just the same as ever. Either Mr. Meagher and his men did not know this would not know it, and they are as bad as the other. After the Banscombe order is given the head of the police force should have made at least one grand heroic effort to enforce it and then it would have gone for more with the confounding cretins of people of this city than it does now.

This morning a News representative while making the rounds in the outside saloons in other words, those away from the heart of the city, made systematic inquiry regarding the outcome of the order which so-called metropolitan police commissioners, evidently for mere effect, secured the court's permission to issue yesterday evening. Said one East Side doon man: "My saloon was closed at 11 o'clock and the doors locked, front and rear. For the most part I have little business after 11 o'clock and the order will cause no loss to me except in the Sunday closing. That's when it will hurt, for I have a good Sunday trade. When my Sunday business will more than pay my city license. If the police compel the up—

close out in the outskirts can't be stopped before 11 o'clock and they force us to stop selling and let the big saloons open on Main street keep their back doors open, then I for one of many will kick and then I'll hear a howl. There was no mistaking the order I received. It was that I would be expected to obey the state law on pain of arrest and prosecution if I violated the law.

I don't know positively, of course, but I believe that saloons open on Main street will be allowed to sell on the quiet. If this isn't the case this trip will be an attempt to enforce the law different from any other that has been made before."

Down in the Sixth ward saloons are reported from perfectly trustworthy sources to have been generally closed and their business in wet goods entirely shut off. Lou Gerhardt's place was among the many others in the ward and the proprietor, who, by the way, has the credit of keeping one of the best orderly establishments of its kind in the city, and is himself a pleasant fellow, speaks the greater portion of the evening enjoying the entertainment at the opera house.

Said a railroad man this morning: "I don't know whether the saloons closed yesterday or not. I know that out in my part of the city (not more than a mile from the union depot) three of us bought whisky after midnight. No, I don't care to give the man away—but he was open just the same and he was not the only one either."

Superintendent Meagher this morning said that he was on the streets until quite late, and while he did not visit the saloons, himself, there was nothing to indicate that the saloon keepers had not obeyed the order, so far as he could observe. The order had been issued in good faith, was explicit and the patrolmen understood what was expected of them. As a matter of fact, in the up-town saloons, while there was an external evidence that the proprietors had yielded an acquiescence to the order, customers were in several of the establishments, were in front of the bars and were served with drinks. It is also true that several gambling dens were in full operation, just as though so-called State Police Commissioner Early had not pleaded for and obtained Judge McNutt's permission to issue the closing order, just as though State Superintendent Cornelius M. Agher had not instructed his force accordingly. The whole transaction from Early's pitiful play through the gamut of the metropolitan superintendent to his men, and from the men to the saloon-keepers, is a piece of burlesque acting and a bid for popular sympathy so manifestly rotten that it smells to high heaven.

VEIN OF COAL DISCOVERED.

The Drill at the New Guarantee Well Strike a Coal Vein.

Yesterday evening the drill at Guarantee well, No. 6, penetrated a vein of coal which is considered to be nearly six feet thick. Its presence was discovered at a depth of 180 feet. It is thought the vein takes largely of the quality of slack coal and an accumulation of a good size lump, broken up in the boiler yesterday, will be tested at the Polytechnic. It is thought this coal could be mined and put on the market at \$1.75 a ton. Whether a mining company will be organized for the purpose is doubtful.

Recovering Slowly.

Will Austermiller, who had his foot badly mashed while switching cars at Clymer's station on Tuesday, is reported to be slowly recovering, though it will be some time before he will be able to get around.

See the guessing blank in to-day's News. This blank will be published one day in each week. Look out for it.

A COAL WAGON STRUCK

By an Electric Motor at Third and Walnut Streets To-day.

About 11 o'clock this morning a lively scene transpired at the corner of Third and Walnut streets. A coal truck drawn by one horse, and belonging to George Dodson, was struck by an electric motor car and literally demolished. The driver of the wagon was Charles Anderson, a young man in the employ of Dodson. He was standing up in the empty wagon driving and tried to cross the street car track directly in front of the north bound electric motor No. 29 which was running at a high rate of speed. The wagon had not time to get off the track, and the motor man had no time to even slacken the speed of his car. In an instant a collision followed. The wagon was knocked over and the driver still clinging to the reins of his horse was thrown high in the air. While the driver was at his highest elevation the horse began running and when it reached the sidewalk the man was almost on the sidewalk on the east side of the street, a flight of about thirty feet through the air. Strange to say that barring a badly scratched and bruised arm, he was uninjured. The horse also escaped without a scratch, but the wagon looked as though a brick house had fallen on it. The head end of the motor was scratched some, but the car was not damaged to any extent.

A BIG DIVORCE CASE.

Stops 'Alfrey's Heading Factory To-day—Mr. Alfrey is Angry.

To-day the divorce case brought by Thomas Wharls against his wife Ella for divorce came up in the superior court. Mr. Wharls, it seems, had conducted himself in such a manner as to make his wife jealous of him and she caused him to be arrested on three different occasions to satisfy the green-eyed monster which had taken possession of her heart. Hence Mr. Wharls thought that when his wife came up to see him he would be applied to for a divorce. At the trial to-day Mrs. Wharls with Burk Kelly for her attorney, was fighting for every inch of ground. She is very bitterly opposed to leaving Thomas to fight his way through the cold world alone. Several witnesses in the case are expert workmen at Alfrey's heading factory near the union depot and Alfrey had to shut down the factory for the trial. To say that he is mad is putting the case very mild—he was狂怒.

FEMININE FANCIES.

HEBREW women, on the average, are said to live longer than those of any other race.

THINGS that proclaim their cost, like diamonds, stiff silks, velvets and passementerie, are not conducive to gentlewomanly bearing.

A MAGIC preparation for keeping frizzles "in" is found in mixing equal parts of glycerine and rose water, and anointing the hair freely with it before curling; or an equally good mixture is live oil with beeswax.

POOR OLD ASHES flavor, but for health's sake, a dish of apple sauce goes with roast pork; in addition may be served one or several of the following vegetables: Potatoes, white and sweet, cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts or spinach, tomatoes, turnips, vegetables, oysters, boiled rice or hominy.

A young gentleman employed in the office as a clerk, who formerly lived in this city, at once recognized Musgrave and imparted such knowledge as he had of Musgrave's career in this city to his employer. It is not known whether Musgrave's grave sits under an alias. This new departure of this dapper young man, in assuming the role of an Englishman will be somewhat of a surprise to his acquaintances here. However, it would not be in the least difficult to cast off as such.

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