

THE People Patronize 37 EAST WASHINGTON ST., Because the Merchant Tailoring DEPARTMENT Is under the charge of Prof. I. J. PIERSON, The Champion Cutter of the West. The people patronize the New York One-Price CLOTHING HOUSE Because their stock of Piece Goods is large and desirable to select from. L. L. MOSSLER & BRO.,

DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS! 1872. FALL AND WINTER 1872.

ADAMS & HATCH, OF THE LARGE And elegant New Store, 66 East Washington Street, invite the attention of the public to their large and magnificent display of

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS Just received and bought for cash in New York.

We are determined to sell at extremely low prices, and to give the benefit of all our purchases to all who will take advantage of the same.

ADAMS & HATCH, 66 East Washington St.

FURS! FURS! Deal with the Manufacturers.

NEW YORK FUR MANUFACTORY, 14 West Washington Street, Formerly 54 South Meridian Street, the leading establishment in the State of Indiana for

LADIES' AND MISSES' FURS. D. LELEWER & BRO., Hatters and Practical Furriers, SIGN OF THE BIGHORN. Furs altered into the latest style. Re-moing and repairing done.

BUY YOUR CARPETS, WALL PAPER, AND

OIL CLOTHS, ALBERT GALL'S, 101 E. Washington st. Opposite New Court House.

FOUND. FOUND--THAT CASH IS PAID FOR CARPET tags at the carpet factory, 904 Massachusetts avenue. Custom work promptly done.

FOUND--THAT YOU CAN GET KELLY Island Grapes, procured from the City Tea and Grocery Stores, 47 and 49 North Illinois street.

FOUND--THAT THE CELEBRATED HOME made jeans, made of pure wool, can be bought 10 cents per yard lower at C. E. Giesendorf & Co.'s, a number of bargains to be had there. Call and look at Oak Hill, McKERNAN & WEBB.

LOST. LOST--A KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS PIN ON A black neck tie. Finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at J. F. Weaver's Paper Box Factory, corner Washington and Meridian streets.

LOST--A BOY ABOUT 10 YEARS OLD, OF THE undersigned, has been decoyed from Indianapolis. It is surmised that the same has been taken away by some cattle driver from the State Fair on the Westfield road. Any information will be liberally paid for by Phil VanVels, 4 miles southwest from Indianapolis, Mooresville road. Boy's name, Daniel VanVels.

BOARDING. BOARDING--TWO MEN CAN BE ACCOMMODATED with boarding at 15 W. Georgia street.

BOARDING--TWO SINGLE GENTLEMEN OR man and wife, can be accommodated with board at 213 N. Pennsylvania street.

BOARDING--FURNISHED FRONT AND SIDE room, with board, 13 East New York street, opposite University Park. Front room suitable for man and wife; pleasant location, three squares from Washington street.

TO LOAN. TO LOAN--MONEY ON JEWELRY, CLOTHING, furniture, etc., at City Loan Office, at 69 N. Illinois street.

FOR RENT. FOR RENT--FURNISHED ROOMS, 79 MASSACHUSETTS street.

FOR RENT--BRICK WAREHOUSE, INQUIRE 171 East Washington.

FOR RENT--TWO ROOMS IN HOUSE NO. 218 N. Liberty. Call on the premises.

FOR RENT--ONE LARGE FRONT PARLOR, with board, 174 West Ohio street.

FOR RENT--BRICK HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, 276 N. W. Mis. st. Inquire 65 E. Market st.

FOR RENT--THREE ROOMS AT 195 S. A. T. Washington street. R. P. CRAPO.

FOR RENT--DOUBLE FRAME DWELLING, 9 rooms to each side, at 165 E. South street.

FOR RENT--AN ELEGANT FURNISHED OR unfurnished room. Inquire at J. W. Bellamy's, 65 North Illinois street.

FOR RENT--TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, 6 rooms, well, cistern, etc., No. 78 North New Jersey street. Inquire at 179 E. Ohio.

FOR RENT--FURNISHED ROOM WITH BOARD to a man and wife or three gentlemen, in a private family. No. 75 N. Pennsylvania st.

FOR RENT--BRICK HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS AND brick kitchen, No. 11 E. South street, near Union Depot. E. H. MATO, 35 and 38 South Meridian street.

FOR RENT--A DESIRABLE FRONT AND back room, suitable for office or sleeping apartment. Apply at 72 and 74 W. Washington st. Key in the store.

FOR RENT--TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, 81 College avenue, 9 or 10 rooms, in perfect order; price \$80 per month. MICK BROTHERS, 165 East Washington street.

FOR RENT--NO. 84 SOUTH MERIDIAN ST., occupied by wholesale iron. Possession given in a few days. E. H. MATO, 35 and 38 South Meridian street.

FOR RENT--HOUSE ON NORTH MERIDIAN street, \$400 per year; house on North Mississippi, \$50 per month; house on Coburn street, \$20 per month. MORTENSTAD & JOSEPH.

FOR RENT--TWO ROOMS ON SOUTH MERIDIAN street, 138, 135, 137 East Washington street. Water, bath rooms and every comfort complete, for one or more years. ROBERT CONNELLY, 69 Virginia avenue.

FOR RENT--STORE ROOM ON SOUTH MERIDIAN, one square below the Union Depot. Suitable for a grocery store, confectionery, shoe store or light business. \$17 per month. E. H. MATO, 35 and 38 South Meridian street.

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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. SECOND EDITION.

First Edition. Housing Liberal Meetings in New York.

Spread of the Horse Disease in Chicago.

Etc. Etc. Etc.

NEW YORK CITY. Political Matters--Horse Disease Abating, etc.

New York, November 2.--A Liberal and Democratic rally was held at Cooper Institute last evening. Speeches were made by John Kelly, Abraham R. Lawrence and others. There was an immense attendance and much enthusiasm.

The Indian delegation left the city last night for Chicago.

At the Apollo Hall mass ratification meeting last night speeches were made by Wm. C. Barrett, Henry L. Clinton, Judge Spencer and others. Resolutions were adopted supporting Kernan and O'Brien for Governor and Mayor.

It is now definitely settled that the horse disease is rapidly abating. Reports from different stables throughout the city are very encouraging. Drays and trucks are again beginning to be seen on the streets, and a more cheerful aspect is generally observable.

The weather is favorable to recovery, and if it holds good it is believed all traces of the disease will disappear. Eighty-eight deaths were reported yesterday; it is believed, however, that many deaths are not reported to the police. In Brooklyn, yesterday, 146 deaths occurred. Notwithstanding the fair weather no improvement seems to have taken place in the disease, it is raging more violently in Brooklyn than it did in New York, and with greater fatality.

The disease seems to have put an end to the trotting races in this section for the present. The tracks are all in capital order, but no matches are made, and there are poor prospects of any taking place this season.

John E. Williams, Atg. Schell, Walter Hutchens and other prominent citizens acted as pall bearers. The services were conducted by Dr. Chapin. The body was interred at Greenwood.

ILLINOIS. The Horse Disease--The Clinton Street Race.

Chicago, November 2.--The horse disease is daily increasing. More than half the horses in the city are affected. The wet weather that set in last night is unfavorable, and many horses are withdrawn to-day.

The total loss by the fire on North Clinton street, Monday night, was \$26,500. The building and stocks were insured in the following companies for the amounts named: Brewers, \$2,000; Ails, \$2,000; Looming, \$2,000; Hoffman, \$2,000; Northwestern National, \$2,500; Eastern, \$300; Farmers Mutual, \$7,000; Globe of Chicago, \$1,500; Amazon of Cincinnati, \$1,500; Phoenix of Brooklyn, \$1,000; Allemania, \$500; total, \$27,300. The building is to be repaired as soon as possible, and all the former occupants will resume business at once.

The Journal's contempt case was called up in the Illinois Supreme Court yesterday. The Journal's counsel, Judge Beckwith, of this city, having filed the answers of the respondents, and Attorney General Bashnell having expressed a desire to submit an argument on the other side, the Court took the present session to consider the case when it was decided upon the question of issuing an attachment for contempt will be announced.

The respondents' answer states, in substance, that there was no intended disrespect to the Court by the publication of the article in question, and that its design was to impress upon the public and the next Legislature the necessity of a change in our criminal laws, and that they claim the right to publish or comment upon any matter of public concern.

PENNSYLVANIA. Terrible Accident.

Pittsburg, November 2.--A terrible runaway accident occurred on the Perryville road, six miles from Allegheny, yesterday. A team attached to a wagon of lumber, driven by John S. Muller, of Brownsville, Steuben county, became frightened and ran away. The driver fell forward and his feet became entangled in the running gear of the wagon, with his head and shoulders resting on the ground. His body was literally dashed to pieces. One arm was found two and a half miles from the point where the horses started to run.

FOREIGN. ITALY. Rome, November 3.--The Pope has resolved to defend the cause of the church of Geneva against the decree of the Swiss government forbidding the exercise of his episcopal functions within the Swiss territory by the recently appointed Bishop, Mermillod.

SPAIN. Madrid, November 2.--Senator Mosquera, a member of the Radical party, has been elected Vice President of the Congress, the lower branch of the Cortes, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senor Sakrnan. The vote was 142 for Senor Mosquera against 118 for his opponent.

"Episcopy." A public-spirited boy, who is evidently destined, if he lives, to become Mr. Bergh's successor, has the following to say on a subject about which everybody is at present talking: "The horse is a useful animal. He has four legs, but they oughten to be no good when he's got the episcopy. Some wicked men drives him episcopy, and makes him go to Utah to be married to their fellow-episcopies. If I had a hub and was a wicked man I would go about and nock these episcopy men in their head. This is too bad. Where will such men die when they goes to? We can get along without them, but horses is a useful animal and hanter to get and to keep alive. I wish these wicked men had the episcopy instead of the horses!"

Mormons Faring Badly in Paris. The prefecture of the police in Paris has been informed that Mormons are now visiting Paris, trying to engage women disposed to Utah to be married to their fellow-Mormons. The passage out is naturally paid by these commissaries, who, moreover, guarantee a husband for each lady on her arrival. M. Leon Say does not approve of this enticement of young females, and has given orders in consequence.

Another Fire. The alarm near two o'clock this afternoon was caused by the discovery that a fire had broken out in McKendry & Co.'s drying kiln, at the intersection of Pratt street and the Lafayette Railroad. The loss was immaterial, the chief damage being sustained by a reporter who got in the way of a stream as it was turned away from the building.

Transfers of Real Estate. The following transfers were filed for record since our last report: William Voorhies to G. W. Voorhies, 13 1/2 in William Voorhies' add. to Lawrence, and pr of the w of G of sec 7, tp 16, r--\$5,000.

George Fisher to John Shedria, 1 1/2 in Ingram Fisher's second add, \$5,000.

J. H. McKernan to W. H. A. Dell, the e of 1/2 in sq 23, Drake's add, \$500.

George Bruce to Rebecca Preble, 1 1/2 in North Park add, \$700.

J. D. Kelly to O. R. Admire, lot 49 in E. R. Fletcher's second Brookside add, \$5,000.

Margaret J. Day to H. G. Lach, lot 19, sq 7, South-east add, \$1,150.

Ovid Butler to E. R. Cole, lot 92 in Butler's extended north add, \$2,775.

Jos. Moore to G. W. Harlan, lot 27 in s of 1/2 124, \$1,200.

Mary A. Staley to J. A. Kelley, lots 22 and 23 Master's 3d add, \$1,000.

Maggie F. Rowan to J. A. Kelley, 5 lots in same add, \$2,500.

P. M. Craig to S. J. Johnson, lot 17 in s of 1/2 23 Johnson's add, \$1,900.

E. M. and J. Eldridge to Geo. Purcell, pt of lots 7 and 8, sq 3 outlot 107, \$400.

John Holloway to F. H. Fitzgerald, lot 3 in sq 6, outlot 107, \$1,800.

E. T. Fletcher to J. T. Motherhead, bk "A," pt 2 Fletcher's 2d add to Brighton, \$3,000.

E. M. and J. Eldridge to Geo. Purcell, pt of lots 7 and 8, sq 3 outlot 107, \$400.

J. H. Russell to James Sym, lot 64 in outlot 108, outlot 107, \$1,800.

J. R. Dutton to W. C. Shortridge, pt of lot 124, King's Arsenal Heights, \$500.

E. D. Johnson to F. M. Craig, lot 27 in s of 1/2 28 Johnson's add, \$1,000.

Name to Jane Horner, lot 27 in same lot, \$1,000.

Catherine Black to J. W. Brown, lot 207, outlot 94, etc, \$550.

J. S. Spain, et al. to A. C. May, ten lots in Spann's first add, \$5,500.

Name to Wm. Kothe, lot 45, same add, \$500.

David and Elmer Cady to N. W. Fitzgerald, lots 1 and 5, bk 19, Johnson's add, \$2,400.

W. F. Black to J. A. Campbell, lot 7, Marindale's 5th add, \$750.

Geo. W. Church to H. D. Stretter, lot 1, s of 1/2 2 sub, \$400.

H. D. Stretter to G. W. Church, lot 8, Lewis's sub, \$400.

Nancy E. Wolf to J. A. Mass, pt sec, 1/2, 1/4, 5/8, \$250.

INDIANA ITEMS. Hogs can no longer roam heart whole and fancy free through Evansville.

A Mr. Bigham, of Alfordville, Daviess county, was killed by a limb of a tree, he was falling, last Tuesday.

The northwest corner of St. John's Church, Lafayette, slid off into the street the other day. The damage was not material.

Another Fire. The alarm near two o'clock this afternoon was caused by the discovery that a fire had broken out in McKendry & Co.'s drying kiln, at the intersection of Pratt street and the Lafayette Railroad. The loss was immaterial, the chief damage being sustained by a reporter who got in the way of a stream as it was turned away from the building.

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THE EVENING NEWS.

JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, PROPRIETOR.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1872.

THE EVENING NEWS IS PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK-DAY AFTERNOON, AT FOUR O'CLOCK, AT THE OFFICE, CORNER OF MASSILLON AND ORCUTT STREETS.

FRONT PAGE TWO CENTS.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Subscribers served by carriers in any part of the city of ten cents per week. Subscribers served by mail, one copy one month \$1.00. One copy for three months \$2.50. One copy for one year \$10.00.

THE WEEKLY NEWS: A standard eight column folio, published every Wednesday. Price, \$1.00 per year. Specimen copies sent free on application.

NO ADVERTISEMENTS INSERTED AT REDUCED RATES.

ROSCOE CONKLING says that the late elections prove that the newspaper press has been completely put down in this country.

The partisan papers are appealing to their friends to work, as "but three" or "four more days," as the case may be, remain. They all omit Sunday. We are delighted to see such evidences of piety in such unexpected quarters.

There is a general expectancy of relief in the money market after the election. People are universally unsettled and there is good reason to believe that large amounts have been locked up East in order to create a stringency that will influence the election.

It seems likely that an effort will be made this winter to procure legislation from Congress permitting free banking. How determined this may be can not be told, but there is a growing desire in influential quarters to have the restrictions on free banking reduced or abolished.

The man who imagines that because there have been few speeches, no torch-light processions and but little noise made in this State since the October election, that the political contest has had a lull, is woefully mistaken. Both parties have worked as they never worked before.

Underneath the seeming inactivity an immense amount of "square business" has been done. The result will be exhibited next week.

We hope to make Indianapolis a great manufacturing city. This can only be done by securing a plentiful supply of cheap fuel. Coal now costs at the mines fifty cents a ton more than it did last winter, when every one was grumbling over the high prices. Is not the price likely to increase next year, and is it not possible that it is due to over production which makes the cost of living so high? Perhaps we are having too much of a good thing.

The financier speaking of the movement to induce the re-issuance of the forty-four millions of greenbacks retired by Secretary McCulloch says:

The good sense of the business men of the country has thus disapproved this plan, and we trust has finally disposed of it; the people hardly realize, however, the injury which politicians and speculators together propose to inflict upon them. There are three calamities which are conceivable: Repudiation of the public debt; a real and admitted giving up of the southern states to poverty and depopulation; and a return to the issuing of revolutionary currency. If we say that the last would probably be the least evil of the three, that is the mildest statement which can do justice to it. The monstrous folly may not be entirely obvious out of sight, yet, as we may therefore state concisely what the proposed re-issuance means. It would run up the gold premium and set speculation wild again and prices of merchandise dancing, but that would not be the worst; it would defer resumption to some dim future year, for it would be a deliberate choosing of evil in the sight of mankind, and a return to the broad and easy path which leads to financial destruction. One new legal-tender note means legal-tenders without any barrier whatever, and we are sure that Grant the ablest man of the century, his re-election accompanied by such an undoing as this would be an indelible calamity.

The Indianapolis Benevolent Society.

This autumn witnesses the dissolution of one of the oldest and for many years most valuable and effective organizations our city has ever known. The Indianapolis Benevolent Society is no more. We can not let the occasion pass without a brief remark upon its career. For the better part of half a century it has been one of the institutions of Indianapolis. Its work has been faithfully carried on year after year, and thousands have been warmed and fed through the long winters, who otherwise might have been forced to starve. It was organized in 1835, when Indianapolis was a straggling village, with perhaps twelve hundred inhabitants. It was the outgrowth of that large-hearted liberality and true religion which characterized the men and women who controlled public sentiment in the early days of this city, and who have stamped a character upon it which we hope will be maintained through all time. As always they had the poor with them and they were not slow to give every assistance in their power. But as the town grew into the woods and the people multiplied and became scattered it was found that individual charity could not always be relied upon and that a more systematic plan of relief had become necessary. And so on the evening of Thanksgiving Day in November, 1835, the Christian people of Indianapolis, whose hearts were warmed with thoughts of the blessings God had bestowed upon them, met together and devised a scheme to relieve the necessities of those neighbors and townsmen whose lots were not so fortunate as their own. It was a grand

motive, a most appropriate day, and the result was all that could have been desired. Indeed the plan adopted was so simple, yet so practical, so efficient, so wise, that its conception now seems to have been almost an inspiration. It is worthy of all admiration. The proof of its value is shown in nothing so strongly as the fact that it has lived to the present day and done its work through all the rapid changes and constantly varying scenes the city has been subjected to. Our people are all familiar, or ought to be, with the method of its operations, and not a few of them will, in future years, look back with pleasure to the anniversary meetings which were always held on the night of Thanksgiving Day.

But of late years since the war more particularly, the city has outgrown the Benevolent Society. It became too large for an organization to thoroughly cover the ground, and with the restlessness peculiar to Americans the people lost interest in it. Its plan was well adapted to a town of less than twenty and perhaps thirty thousand inhabitants, but beyond that for some reason or other it was not thoroughly effective. Two years ago it received its death blow in the death of James Blake, its life-long President and chief spirit. The Society was to him a child, his life was almost bound up in it. It had his best thought, much of his time and his constant unintermitting work. He it was who infused zeal into his co-workers, who stirred up the visitors and who animated the people of the churches with his own spirit, who saw to every detail. In spite of his efforts though the Society had been decaying for some time, and his death practically closed its existence. It lingered on however still doing something, but it had no longer the force and vitality of old. Its best friends had long recognized the fact that its days of usefulness were almost over, and when Col. Blake died they united in the belief that it was best for it to end soon. The end has come. The officers last night turned their work over to the Young Men's Christian Association, and the Indianapolis Benevolent Society after thirty-seventy years of usefulness has passed away.

Aside from the actual relief the society has accomplished, it has done much towards shaping the sentiment of the community, towards increasing benevolence and towards making men and women. Many an individual has first had his sympathies awakened by the appeals of the visitors or the self-sacrificing spirit of the officers, and many a one has had the teachings of the Master come home with full force for the first time when asked to subscribe for the relief of the needy. It has been an active exponent of the truths of Christianity. It has been a developer, and its influence will remain for years to come. Of the men and women who organized it, but few are left. They can almost be counted on the fingers. The rest have gone over the river, but their works live after them. The spirit that governed them still lives, and we hope will always live to be foremost here in every good work and to preach vitalizing truth in the most effective shape it can reach humanity.

ANDY JOHNSON'S CAMPAIGN.

The Exciting Theme of All Classes.

[From a Tennessee Letter.]

The Tennesseans themselves, whose experience in politics has been varied, say they never saw anything that came up to this. The interest in the campaign may fairly be said to be unprecedented. It is the one theme in the public mind. All colors, classes and conditions have taken stock in the triangular dispute. Even the ladies of Nashville are not exempt from touches of the prevailing political malady. They have taken up the quarrel of their husbands, brothers, sweethearts and friends, and talk politics as excitedly as the men. The old men say they have seen nothing like it since 1840, and the young men don't believe there ever was anything like it either in 1840 or any other time. The children even have got the malady. Little urchins, not many months out of their cradle, walk the streets talking of Cheatham and Johnson, and for one or the other, or both. Even the girls are exerting their influence in favor of their respective favorites. Nashville is full of pretty girls, and Johnson is altogether the favorite among them. They are for brains against the party of the masses. The young men of Nashville are for Johnson, of course has nothing whatever to do with the preference of the girls. Oh no, nothing at all.

It is a good thing that the whole question will be settled within a week, else the framework of society would be endangered. The girls who are for Johnson will not keep company with the boys who are for Cheatham, and the boys who are for Johnson look coldly and distantly upon the girls who are for Cheatham. I hear even that engagements have been broken off on account of disagreement to the policy of sending Andy Johnson to Congress.

The Public of the Future.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]

The principles we contend for will outlast the present struggle. Very few of the supporters of Grant will vote for him because of any liking they have for him, or his doings. Most of them detest his San Domingo performance, his Leet & Stocking job, his nepotism, his policy toward the South, his personal government, his low grade of appointments, his disregard of law. At all events, they have few apologies to offer for them. They expect a breaking up of parties during the next four years. Why should it not come now? Is it likely that Chandler, Morton and Cameron, the ruling spirits of the party, will reform things to their own disadvantage if they are successful now? On the contrary, there is every reason to believe that the evils which drove Sumner, Trumbull, and Schurz out of the Republican ranks will be multiplied from this time forward, and that sheer self-respect will force out of the party a multitude of men in public and private station who have put the brakes on their indignation this year, because they were lashed in the coming election. Let us give it, therefore, to the Liberal party is the danger to which must gravitate all the progressive elements of society. It is the only party which has a future grounded upon the present needs of the country, and looking forward to a higher standard of public morality and responsibility. Let us give it, therefore, to the coming election, our manliest efforts, and to the intelligence and virtue of the people to rescue the Republic from a party despotism utterly crushing to individual manhood, and fraught with all the dangers that spring from a sitting of private conscience.

A Masonic Poem.

Look into your brother's eyes, man, And bid him read your own: One-half the strife of human life Is born of such alone!

Decit creates full half our hates, And half our love it slays; Look in on each other's eyes, man, And meet each other's gaze!

Pardon your brother's faults, man, And ask that he forgive; Could human sin no pardon win, No mortal soul might live; No need of heaven were none forgiven, For none would reach its doors;

Pardon your brother's faults, man, And bid him pardon yours. Feel for your brother's grief, man, No heart is safe from woe; Though lips and eyes full oft deny The sorrowing weight below.

A gentle wife, a pitying smile, May sweetest beam impact; Feel for your brother's grief, man, And you may win his heart.

Stand by your brother's side, man, And bid him clasp your hand; To him be just and yield the trust That you from him demand.

How simply wise, with soul and eyes, To trust and still be true— Doing to these we love, man, What we would have them do.

—Masonic Tidings.

"SCRAPS."

Mr. Seward's life was insured for \$100,000. Rubinstein shambles off the stage like a bear.

A prize "carpet-bag" was offered at the Goldboro, N. C., fair.

Grace Greenwood has been lecturing through Colorado lately.

General and Mrs. Fremont have gone to Europe to remain a year.

Joe Pentland, the circus jester, is an inmate of a lunatic asylum.

A Gothamite, being black-balled by the Century Club, built a stable next door.

Henrietta Robinson, the "velvet murderer" of New York, has gone raving mad.

By the bursting of a grain bin at Andrew, Iowa, three persons were instantly killed.

Pennsylvania has fifty million dollars' worth of horses, estimating them at \$100 each.

The Moline Marcellis quilt factory is now making 160 quilts per day, its full capacity being 225.

The New York pickpockets don't care how long the horse epidemic lasts, it crowds the street cars so conveniently.

Since capital punishment has been abolished in Iowa, it is thought hardly worth while to arrest anybody for murder.

The Springfield (Ill.) courts have decided that railroad tickets purchased from one station to another are good either way.

In view of recent murders in Iowa, the Davenport Democrat wants to know if the death penalty hadn't better be restored.

Life, according to the Arabic proverb, is composed of two parts; that which is past, a dream, and that which is to come, a wish.

The Baptists of Sturgis, Michigan, reclaimed \$180 from the devil by setting up a refreshment table as a side show to Barnum's circus.

One firm in Greenville, Muhlenburg county, Kentucky, has ready for market seventy-five thousand pounds of dried apples and peaches.

An enthusiastic Nebraska editor says: "Nine months of the year in Nebraska is summer and the rest is mighty late in the spring."

A number of the North Adams Chinamen have cut off their noses. This act is celestial suicide, for it prevents them from ever being Chinese citizens again.

The Conservatives of South Carolina at the recent State election returned eight Senators (a gain of three) and twenty-four Representatives (a gain of eleven).

A couple of goats got into the office of a Justice of the peace at Peoria, Illinois, a few days since, and eat about a bushel of law papers before they were discovered.

There are 1,450 hunchbacks in Paris; 1,100 persons with only one arm; 1,200 with only one leg; 150 legless, or moving along in a sort of bowl on wheels, 4,800 blind.

An epileptic prevails among the deer on the frontier, similar to that affecting the horses at the East, and large numbers are found dead and dying in the woods of Minnesota.

A drug clerk in New York has been sentenced to prison for ten days for attempting to commit suicide—a foolish practice that a little judicious hanging sometimes puts an end to.

At Stella, Iowa, one farmer wanted to put a dam across a stream but another said he'd be that if he should, whereupon shots were repeatedly exchanged and the best of feeling prevailed.

The Mobile Tribune tells a story of a youth of forty summers who borrowed a gold ring from one widow, and with it married another widow. He can't get it back now, and he is in trouble all the time.

The National Convention of the Woman's Homestead League met in Boston a few days ago and nominated John C. Fremont for President and John G. Whittier for Vice President. The foolishness can continue but three days longer.

On Sunday last eleven wagon loads of emigrants from Murray, Whitfield and Monroe counties, Louisiana, passed through Sumnersville en route for Arkansas. So many people and oxen have moved from Murray county to Arkansas, corn has fallen to twenty-five cents per bushel, and no demand for shucks or other rough food.

Investigation into the probable cause of the sickness which has just caused the closing of the Rhode Island Conference Seminary at Greenwich, R. I., has resulted in the discovery of a leak in the sewer, in the rear of the boarding house, caused by rats, and by which a portion of the sink drainage was deposited under the rear of the house.

The workmen digging for the abutments of the Massachusetts Central Railroad bridge at Northampton, recently found at a distance of nearly thirty feet from the river bank, and fourteen feet below the surface, an iron spike, formerly used on the end of a boatman's setting pole. The inference is that the river ran there a hundred years ago.

The increase of taxes in the South is illustrated by the story told by the Utica, New York Observer: "A gentleman well known in the southern part of this State, M. E. Harmon, purchased a plantation in South Carolina in the year 1868. In 1869 he paid

thereon \$40 in taxes. In 1870 the taxes were \$183. In 1871 the taxes were \$540. For the year 1872 taxes to the amount of \$1,000 were levied on the plantation, whereupon Mr. Harmon abandoned the property."

LITERARY AND JOURNALISTIC.

Ralph Keeler, the magazine writer, has started afoot across the Alps into Italy, and will send back sketches to Harper's publications.

Another New York magazine is talked of; the undertakers are said to have the means, and it is probable their mournful task will not be long delayed.

"Bill Arp," Major Charles H. Smith, who has been a long time submerged, has come to the surface as one of the proprietors of the Rome, Louisiana, Commercial.

Mrs. Charles Wallace, the wife of a Richmond, Va., merchant, has taken the entire management of the Old Dominion Magazine, published at Richmond, "with the intention of giving employment to old gentlemen and old ladies who are now starving because they have no employment for their pens." We mourn for its readers.

Locke's Dollar Monthly, published by Locke & Jones, Toledo, is a new competitor in the field of magazine literature. Nasby will try his hand at the humorous, outside of politics, where relieved of the necessity of abetting tyranny, his genius will have full play and a fair chance of success. The first number contains a character poem, after the style of his "Hannah Jane," which appeared in Harper a year ago, and gave him more enduring fame than all his previous writings. All who subscribe for the magazine before the 15th instant will receive it for two years.

The Terre Haute Evening Gazette has passed into the hands of Ball, Dickerson & Roderus, and will be published as an independent paper hereafter. Mr. Ball is endorsed by the Terre Haute papers as a gentleman of taste and talent. Mr. Dickerson is an energetic news gatherer and ready writer. Mr. Roderus will be responsible for the good looks of the paper, which are indispensable to an introduction into good society and the good graces of contemporaries. The Gazette already holds an honorable place among the journals of the State, and there is no reason why it may not, under its new management, become the leading paper of Terre Haute.

Dr. Holland's new novel, Arthur Bonni, castle, the first chapter of which is given in Scribner for November, is the literary sensation of the hour, and compelled a second edition of that number of the magazine before the month of its date arrived. Its opening chapter is to New England scenery and incident what that of Wilfred Cumberland was to those of Old England, and places the two authors squarely abreast. No one who has not been a boy in New England can tell how truthfully and feelingly the pictures are portrayed. The first chapter gives hardly a hint of the scope of the novel, but is the foundation of rare possibilities, which, its handling and the genius of its author guarantees, will not remain unworked. The admirable illustration of Miss Hallock, with which it opens gives personality to and awakens interest in young Arthur before a line is perused. The characters introduced in this first chapter are very natural and not overdrawn, especially the cute teamster. May the Yankee, when he comes, as come he must, with his absurd nasalities, be a real and not a stage Yankee.

We have heretofore noticed the retirement of Mr. Joseph J. Bingham, the chief editor of the Sentinel. For nearly sixteen years he has been the controlling spirit of that institution, and much of its character and standing is due to his ability and persistent work. Mr. Bingham is one of the best informed and most versatile journalists we have ever known. His capacity to do an immense quantity of different kinds of work in a short time and with credit, has never been equalled in this city. He knows no such thing as rest. As a writer, especially as a controversialist, Mr. Bingham has few superiors, and his tact is abundantly shown in the manner he has weathered the paper over many rough places. We regret to lose him and we presume nothing but the increased demand upon his time made by his private affairs could have induced him to give up a business he has followed so successfully. Mr. Bingham's successor is Mr. Henry F. Keenan, who began his newspaper life in 1868 as associate editor of the Rochester Democrat. After serving on that paper a year he was called to the New York Tribune as exchange editor, in which position he gave so much satisfaction that he was promoted to the position of political editor, one of the most responsible places on the paper, and which he resigned to accept the editorship of the Sentinel. Mr. Keenan has the ability and experience to make the Sentinel a leading paper, and is unhampered by any political associations that might impair his usefulness.

Opposition to Common Schools.

[One of Laura Beam's St. Louis Interviews.]

"Our common schools," while they train a few children to future usefulness, unfit the majority for their condition in life.

"Do I understand you," asked a listener, "that you are opposed to the common schools?"

"Decidedly. From first to last. They are a tax upon capital in a double sense,—in their support, and in depriving it of the right arm of labor. The boy is educated above a taste for work, and is not taught how to make a living without it. If not entirely above work he is impatient of the slow and hard apprenticeship necessary to skilled labor. The chances are that he is extravagant and insubordinate. A capitalist would ten times rather employ an ignorant boy that is willing to do all kinds of work, at all hours, taking a meal in his hand if need be. He don't want a boy with his nose in a book or newspaper, or one he is afraid of asking to go on an errand or sweep out. The industrious apprentice is in the line of promotion, too, and if we look around we see him, in the end, occupying places of honor; the boy of mere book learning can never aspire to. As for our girls in the common schools, that is the end of girls in the kitchen. It is getting worse every day. After a while we will not be able to keep house for the want of skilled female labor. It does not all lie in the line of lecturing, teaching, journalism, clerks, military and dress-making."

These were the sentiments of a scholar, and they were opposed by a gentleman whose wife silenced him by referring to the trouble she had to get servants. The first speaker "did not wish to be understood as confounding manual with mental labor." He held that the master was done well as never worthy of all respect. He would like a little more skilled labor such as enabled the machinery of housekeeping to run smoothly, and that which developed the agricultural and mineral resources of Illinois.

Under the Cross.

I can not, can not say— Out of my bruised and breaking heart— Store-driven across a thorn-set way— While the blood-drops start— From every pore as I drag on— With every God, be done!"

I would not but yesterday— My wife was one with God's dear will; And that it would be sweet to say— Whate'er ill— My happy state should smite upon— "Thy will, my God, be done!"

But I was weak and wrong. Both weak of soul and wrong of heart; And pride alone in me is strong, With cunning art To cheat me in the golden sun, To say, "God's will be done!"

O shadow, drear and cold, That frights me out of foolish pride, O flood, that through my bosom rolled In billowy tide,— I said, till ye your power made known, "God's will, my God, be done!"

Now faint and sore afraid, Under my cross— heavy and rude— My idols in the ashes laid, Like ashes strewed, The holy words my pale lips shun, "O God, Thy will be done!"

Pity my woes, O God! And touch my will with Thy warm breath; For in my trembling hand Thy rod, That quakens death; That my dead faith may feel Thy sun, And say, "Thy will be done!"

THE PULPIT.

The new M. E. Church at Fayetteville will be dedicated to-morrow. Sermon and ceremonies by Rev. Dr. Holliday, of Indianapolis.

The first Roman Catholic See in the United States was created in Baltimore, in the year 1789, with jurisdiction over the entire country.

Twenty Roman Catholic Bishops have gone forth from the diocese of Cincinnati, a number greater than from any other diocese in the United States.

There are but three ministers in the city of Brooklyn who have been pastors there for twenty-five years—they are Dr. Storm, Mr. Beecher and J. W. Saries, and all are congregationally governed.

Rev. Mr. Spurgeon says he has received about forty children a year into his church, and while he excommunicates about two adults every year, he has never had occasion to excommunicate a single child.

Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, pastor, was organized in 1847, with twenty-one members, nine of whom still remain. The Sunday School had but twenty-eight scholars and ten teachers.

A report has been accepted prohibiting the habitual use of tobacco and of alcoholic drinks as a beverage by theological students who receive aid from the Society for the Increase of the Ministry in the Episcopal Church.

The Union Park Congregational Church, Chicago, which cost about \$180,000, has just passed through a great financial strait, from which it was relieved, on last Sunday, by a contribution of \$30,000 from the congregation.

In Great Britain, laymen in every station of life are appointed to preach the gospel. Mechanics, laborers, merchants, professional men and peers of the realm are found on the Sabbath day actively engaged in missionary work.

One-tenth of all the incomes among the Seventh-Day Baptists is regarded by them as sacred to the Lord, and many contribute a much larger proportion. The consequence is none of their enterprises languish for want of funds.

Rev. Dr. Etesenhar has been admitted to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church by Bishop Bedell, according to the prescribed forms in the Diocese of Ohio, in the case of those who have received orders in the Roman Catholic Church.

At Bryan, Texas, they were so anxious to build a church that one man gave a hundred days' labor with his own hands, another seventy-five, and another, having but one hand and eye, assisted in such service as he could render. Of course, they succeeded.

The Presbyterians have seven organized churches among the Dakotas Indians, under the charge of native pastors, having a membership of from forty-three to two hundred and sixty-seven. Several of these congregations have houses of worship, and are in a very flourishing condition.

Rev. Dr. Vernon writes that Father Gavazzi is fixing the number of the Free Church of Italy at ten thousand, is entirely to the right. The four Protestant churches—the Waldenses, the Free Church, the Methodists and the Baptists—do not altogether number more than four thousand members.

The colored Baptists of Virginia have organized the "Virginia Baptist State Convention," hoping to concentrate the influence of all the associations and churches. The churches represented in the organization are, as yet, few, though the colored Baptists form a large and increasing body in that State.

The Presbyterian church at the corner of Forty-first street and Prairie avenue, Chicago, has been burglariously entered, and the furniture and books destroyed, the pastor's study ransacked, his manuscripts and library scattered over the floor, and every article of value, including some silver plate, carried off.

Rev. George A. Jackson has been ordained to the ministry by the Congregational Council at Leavenworth, Kansas. His application for ordination had been twice rejected on the ground that he was not orthodox on the subject of eternal punishment. He believes that the door of mercy will be open in the future for the return of lost souls.

The Third Congregational Church, of San Francisco, of which mention has been made before, has had a revival of religion, apparently; for, after driving away its pastor by refusing to admit the converted Chinese who applied for membership, it has at last voted unanimously to admit them, and its former pastor conducted the exercises on the day when they entered its sacred fold.

The will of the late W. H. Dewitt, of Albany, New York, gives \$20,000 to the Church of the Holy Innocent in trust, \$700 of the interest obtained to be applied annually to the support of the rector; \$300 annually for the support of the church choir; \$200 annually for the maintenance of the Sunday School, and \$250 annually for necessary repairs to the church.

The Southern New York Baptist Association reports fifty-seven churches and fifty pastors over churches, and twenty-four without charges. This shows an increase of one pastor and one church during the year. The membership numbers 13,520, or an average of 238 to each charge. The largest communion in the Association is that of Rev. W. S. Mickels, numbering 689.

Dress on the Stage.

The finest dresses made are now worn by actresses. No woman of only private means can possibly compare with them, as managers now put part of their capital into the wardrobe of the "leading ladies" of their theaters, an instance of cotton laces and brass jewelry, the richest silks and laces are employed in the profession that would frighten an ordinary purse, and reduces the ordinary handsome costume to insignificance.—(N. Y. Letter.)

HOTEL PROFITS.

[Gath's Letter to the Chicago Tribune.]

Some days ago, I met Mr. A. H. Haskins, a widely known room clerk, whose experience is probably equal to any one of his avocation. In a communicative moment, at Willard's, he gave me the following figures as to the profits of the leading hotels of the East. I took them down at the time, and believe them to be as nearly correct as anything of the sort obtainable:

Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York—Rent \$300,000, not inclusive of stores beneath it; profits \$350,000. The greatest business in America of the character. Twenty years ago, the ground was offered for 89 years for \$500 per annum.

Metropolitan Hotel, New York—Rent at present \$105,000. Just resumed and recovering from young Tweed's management.

St. Nicholas Hotel, New York—Rent \$97,000; annual profits rising \$175,000. The proprietor has leased the new Windsor Hotel, Fifth avenue.

Continental Hotel, Philadelphia—Rent \$80,000; profits above \$75,000.

Grand Central Hotel, New York—Very cheap rent—only \$65,000; profits, \$150,000.

Astor House, New York—Rent \$75,000. Very successful on the European plan. Profits, \$85,000.

New York Hotel, New York—Rent \$60,000. Profits, \$90,000, being full of Southerners all summer.

Parker House, Boston—Owned by the proprietor. Profits, \$125,000.

Gilsey House, New York—Enormous rent, \$85,000. Profits, \$40,000.

Hoffman House, New York—Profits, \$75,000.

Arlington Hotel, Washington—Rent, \$40,000. Profits, \$70,000.

The following hotels clear \$50,000 per annum: Brevoort, Clarendon, Franch's, New York; Taylor's, Jersey City (does the largest bar business in the United States), Cataract House, Niagara Falls.

The following hotels make \$40,000 per annum: St. James, New York; Coleman, New York; Sturtevant, New York; St. Howard, New York; West End, Long Branch; Gramercy Park, New York; Revere House, Boston; Tremont House, Boston; Metropolitan, Washington; Ebbitt House, Washington.

The following hotels make profits as appended: Albemarle, New York, \$30,000; Westminster, New York, \$30,000; Grand, New York, \$30,000 (rent reduced to \$45,000); Clifton, New York, \$25,000; United States, New York, \$15,000; Belmont, New York, \$30,000; Merchants, New York, \$35,000; Mansion House, Brooklyn, \$20,000; Everett, New York, \$50,000; Pierpont, Brooklyn, \$25,000; American, Boston, \$30,000; Congress Hall, Cape May, \$38,000 (1872); Stockton, Cape May, \$57,000; Congress Hall, Saratoga, \$75,000.

The largest hotel in the United States, to room capacity, is, probably, the Grand Union at Saratoga. Mr. A. T. Stewart's new Woman Hotel, New York, has above 600 rooms. The new Windsor, New York, has about 400 rooms.

The Winter Cloak.

[From Jenny June's Fashion Letter.]

In our climate there is a necessity for a cloak in addition to the suit in cold weather, and this season we have two or three different styles to choose from.

The latest and most fashionable is the "Dolman," a close cut sack, with long, wide open sleeves. The second is the "Polka," with a cape, the third, the "Polka," a long garment, body and skirt cut in one in front, square basque back over-skirt, the back breadth of which is laid in a large box pleat.

This coat is always made in brown, black, iron gray, or irvinkle green cloth, border with fur, silver cone, black marlin or gray astrachan. The fur set, consisting of iron and bos, should match the fur trimming of the coat. This outfit is excellent for a cold climate.

In cities the dolman is more generally worn, and is made in four different materials—cloth, velvet, armure cloth, and black draped d'ete or cashmere. The finest of black d'ete is

NORTH BRITISH
MERCANTILE INSURANCE CO.
LONDON AND EDINBURGH.

Capital \$10,000,000
Fire Reserve and Surplus 3,000,000
Funds Invested and in Bank in the United States, October 1st, 1927, over 1,500,000

STATE SAVINGS BANK
No. 31 South Meridian St.,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Paid dividend of TEN PER CENT. per annum, July 1st.
SURPLUS FUND equal to the dividend, and held for the benefit of present and future depositors.

INDIANAPOLIS SAVINGS BANK
No. 19 N. Meridian St., "John's Block."

The only bank in the city that keeps open Monday and Saturday nights till 8 o'clock.

LADIES' FASHIONS.

New Bands for the Hair.
New Fichus—all the rage.
Hat Ornaments—very stylish
Hair Puffs—something new.

SPADES' INDIANA STORE.

All Goods to be retailed at wholesale prices.
GIVE US A CALL.

SPADES' INDIANA STORE.

THE EVENING NEWS.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1927.

THE CITY.

MINOR MENTION.

Indian summer has gone.
Twenty-seven inmates in the county jail.
A door flying shut broke a finger for Riley Hogshire yesterday.

RECEIPTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPT. 1.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like 'From rent of hall and upstairs rooms', 'From Lecture Committee', 'From contributions membership fees', etc.

EXPENDITURES.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like 'Balance due Treasurer one year', 'Gas', 'Borrowed money returned', 'Printing', etc.

W. S. Hubbard, President of the Board of Trustees, reported cost of building at \$25,000.

Remarks were also made by the Incoming President, R. Sedgwick, and by W. S. Woodton, the Superintendent, and the following letter read from the official Board of the Indianapolis Benevolent Society, by which it will be seen that the Association turns over their entire work to the Y. M. C. A. and then disbands:

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 1, 1927.
To the Young Men's Christian Association, Indianapolis:
The anniversary of your valuable association, occurring this evening, seems to be a fit occasion for the transfer to your future charge the work and objects of the Indianapolis Benevolent Society, which, since its organization in Wesley Chapel in this city on the evening of Thanksgiving Day, in November, 1835, has labored, through its officers and faithful visitors, to ascertain and personally relieve the wants of the poor.

It will, we trust, be a grateful pleasure for your association to accept and carry out, with care, the objects of the society in the thirty-seven years of its existence, and the officers thereof, with the concurrence of such patrons and visitors of the society, as could be seen, hereby retire from our positions therein, in the behalf of your association which has heretofore undeniably labored for the same objects.

We commend your association to the continuance of both the Board of County Commissioners and the City Council in contributing funds for your care of the poor, and also of the citizens of Indianapolis, who have so long sustained the Indianapolis Benevolent Society.

friends of the school and a very handsome sum was doubtless realized for the benefit of the Olive Mission.

Weather Bulletin. (SIGNAL SERVICE UNITED STATES ARMY.) INDIANAPOLIS, November 2, 1927—6:50 A.M.

School Matters.

The School Commissioners met in regular session last evening, with all the members present, except General Morris.

The following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That our Superintendent be directed to require and demand of every person transferred to the city for school purposes a certificate from the County Auditor that his name has been properly entered on the tax duplicate, and the tax levied by this Board assessed against his property.

Y. M. C. A.

Eighteenth Anniversary Meeting Last Night.

The eighteenth anniversary meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held last evening in their hall. The opening exercises were conducted by Rev. J. B. Brandt, and during the services short addresses were made by Dr. Andrus and Rev. J. H. Baylis, as well as by the officers of the Association.

FASHION ITEMS.

The bonnet is now to be worn far back, leaving the face and brow unshaded.
Serpent green, which is described as an ugly, clammy fog-green, is fashionable.

A PHANTOM TRAIN.

A Superstitious Watchman Sees Mr. Lincoln's Funeral Train Every Year.
A writer in the Albany Evening Times relates a conversation with a superstitious night watchman on the New York Central Railroad. Said the watchman: "I believe in spirits and ghosts. I know such things exist. If you will come up in April I will convince you."

AMUSEMENT MATTERS.

On Monday night that accomplished actress, Mrs. Rachel Macaulay, commences an engagement at the Academy, appearing as "Gilberte" in Frou-Frou. She will be supported by Barney Macaulay, as "Sartory," and by E. A. Night, John Marble, H. C. Barton, Mary Davenport, James Jamieson, Nellie McHenry, Florence Vincent and Miss M. May—in all a very talented combination.

At Masonic Hall.

A very creditable entertainment was given at Masonic Hall last night by the Olive Branch Sunday School and all present were pleased with the exercises of the evening.

Building Over a Building.

A curious piece of church building is going on in New York City. The edifice hitherto occupied by the younger Tyng's congregation, proving too small for the wants of the growing parish, a new and larger one is being built over it, services meanwhile being continued without interruption in the "inner temple." By-and-by this present tabernacle will be dissolved.

day, in place of the thirty-seventh anniversary of our Benevolent Society, at which our Treasurer will make his final report of our work for the years then ending.

Fraternally submitted,
JAMES M. RAY, President,
WM. N. JACKSON, Treasurer,
ELIASH T. FLETCHER, Secretary,
Of the Indianapolis Benevolent Society.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Young man, your appearance at church or on the promenade to-morrow will be much improved if you appear with one of R. S. Carr & Son's, silk dress hats, of which they have a beautiful assortment.

An old chap was in town this morning, and thought the election over as he found a place where he got two cigars for five cents. After smoking one, he laid down about ten minutes. After he got up he looked very red in the face, but was ready for another election. If he had got the Nectar cigar from John A. McGaw he would have avoided the above disagreeable result.

The folly of neglecting to insure one's property is often seen when persons are rendered homeless and penniless by having no insurance when their houses have been destroyed by fire. Insure yours in the Franklin, of Indianapolis.

We doubt if there is a finer or better selected stock of fine jewelry and solid silver ware in the West than can be seen in the cases and on the shelves of Harry Craft's palace of jewels, 24 East Washington street. Anything and everything that is needed is here to be had at low prices.

In these days of skillful financing, every one exercises his or her mind as to the most economical way of living. As regards the lighting of their homes these winter evenings, we would suggest their using none but the family non-explosive burning oil, manufactured by Frank A. Boyd, 22 South Meridian street.

Wanted five young men who have \$200 or \$300, to join a club to purchase a piece of ground northeast for subdivision. The profits are over 100 per cent. in the next 90 days. Call and investigate.

MCKERNAN & WEBB,
25 West Washington street.

If you want leading goods, consisting of men's and boys' suit suits and overcoats, visit a leading house, and the Arcade No. 6, is the "identical" one.

For first class house and sign painting go to Sindlinger's, 13 South Meridian street.

Ladies' ties, new styles, at Muir & Foley's.

INDIANAPOLIS INSURANCE CO.

Bank of Discount and Deposit.

PAY INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

OFFICE IN COMPANY'S BUILDING.

HENDRICKS, EDMUNDS & CO.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

LIQUID LAUGHING GAS.

50,000 FEET OF WALNUT SHEATHING.

J. A. LYONS, Wholesale and Retail Dealer

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Step-Ladders

For House Keepers, Fruit Gatherers and Painters.

CATCART & CLELAND,
26 E. Washington street.

INDIANAPOLIS TIME-TABLE.

Table with columns for Line, City, and Time. Includes routes for Louisville, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and other cities.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

With a Good Troupe of Performers.

The New Store!

4 BATES HOUSE BLOCK.

New Dress Goods!

Our Black Alpaca and Mohairs are

SELLING AT VERY LOW PRICES.

We have a large consignment of Bed Blankets, which we are selling at prices much below what they can be had at the factory.

HAMILTON & BOWKER,

4 Bates House Block

HODGSON & BROWN,

ARCHITECTS AND SUPERINTENDENTS.

INDIANAPOLIS INSURANCE CO.

Bank of Discount and Deposit.

PAY INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

OFFICE IN COMPANY'S BUILDING.

HENDRICKS, EDMUNDS & CO.

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LIQUID LAUGHING GAS.

50,000 FEET OF WALNUT SHEATHING.

J. A. LYONS, Wholesale and Retail Dealer

G. F. ADAMS & CO.,

39 South Meridian St.,

DEALERS IN

Stoves and Furnaces.

THE AMERICAN BASE BURNER A SPECIALTY.

THE REYNOLDS WROUGHT IRON FURNACES.

Having put up over fifty of these during the last year in this city and vicinity we can show ample references.

W. W. RICHARDSON,

Real Estate Broker,

Etina Insurance Building, Room 4.

For best bargains in Business or Residence Property, Farms and Select Western Lands, call at Room No. 4 Etina Building.

GEYER & CO.,

Real Estate, Stock and Note

BROKERS AND NOTABLES PUBLIC.

Some six weeks since the Schofield Farm, located northeast of the city, was sold at \$1,000 per acre and is now being resold in lots at the rate of \$2,400 per acre.

Several vacant lots in Johnson's heirs' addition at \$600 each. Very cheap.

Several houses and lots to exchange for vacant lots.

Several bargains both in improved and unimproved property.

For particulars call at our office.

Office, front room over Fletcher's Bank.

THOMPSON & LEMON, REAL ESTATE AGENTS, 24 W. Washington St.

FOR SALE.

We still have two choice acre lots in Fletcher's Brookside—low.

A fine lot at the corner of New Jersey and Sinker streets.

A good lot on Christian avenue.

A lot 100 feet front by 225 deep, on North Delaware, near St. Joseph—\$100 per foot. Best front and very desirable.

Point Lot on Massachusetts avenue, \$4,000.

Two lots on North Tennessee, near School House; \$50 per foot.

Choice lots in Ridenour's Highland Home Addition.

Lots in Park Place, Fletcher's Woodlawn, Bobbs' Addition, Oak Hill, Johnson's heirs' Addition, Morrison's Addition, etc. Come and see us before you buy a lot.

House, five rooms, North street, \$3,500.

House, eight rooms, new, South New Jersey street, \$4,200.

House, five rooms, Fletcher avenue, \$3,000.

House, thirteen rooms, very fine lot, east front, North Meridian, \$13,000.

FOR TRADE.

Farm 620 acres improved, one mile from Plate Valley Station, on U. S. R. R.; good buildings, with forest trees on the property, and in good order, \$14,000.

A splendid Residence and about seven acres adjoining the city. We take an inside property worth \$12,000, and give long time on balance.

Office, Front Room over Bee Hive Store.

D. E. SNYDER, PLEASANT BOND

REAL ESTATE DEALERS.

For Sale—Houses, lots and other city property, desirable farms, No. 16 North Meridian street, Sentinel Building, Indianapolis. Money to loan. Original drafts for sale.

J. M. Meikel,

REAL ESTATE BROKER,

No. 9 Glenn's Block.

FOR SALE.

TWO STORY DOUBLE DWELLING in the best part of the city, containing 12 rooms, with good cellar, well, woodhouse and stable. Lot 40x120 feet. Price, \$5,000, on good terms. Will take one or two well located lots.

TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE of 11 large rooms, modern built, large lot and only 3 squares north of Washington street. Price, \$8,000.

FIFTY SECOND-HAND PIANOS

Are for Sale at

BRADSHAW'S MUSIC STORE,

And can be bought very cheap. Parties wishing good pianos for a small amount of money, can find here just what they want. The celebrated "WEBER" PIANOS AND "MASON & HAMLIN" PIANOS.

Organ for sale by no other house in the city. Stop in, look and buy.

"BEE LINE"

CLEVELAND, COLUMBUS, CINCINNATI AND INDIANAPOLIS R. W. WAY, BY WAY OF CLEVELAND.

On and after MONDAY, Nov. 27, 1927, Passenger Trains will leave INDIANAPOLIS and arrive at points named below as follows:

Table with columns for City, Day, and Time. Includes routes for Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, and other cities.

PALACE DAY AND SLEEPING CARS

Run through as follows: On "No. 4" from Indianapolis to Cleveland, Cleveland, Buffalo and Rochester, without change and from Cleveland to Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and New York, without change.

On "No. 6" from Indianapolis to Cleveland, Cleveland, Buffalo, Albany and New York, without change.

On Saturday, "No. 6" runs through as usual, stopping only at Cleveland on Thursdays, reaching New York on Monday morning at 6:40.

All trains leave Indianapolis daily, except Sunday. Stop for meals.

NEW YORK ACCOMMODATION leaves Union Depot at 3:25 A. M.

Ask for Tickets over the "BEE LINE," via Cleveland.

W. A. FELT, Gen'l Supt., Cleveland, O. G. GALE, Div. Supt., Indianapolis, Ind. G. C. COBB, General Passenger Agent, Cleveland, O.

SHANEBERGER & PRITCHARD,

OFFICE: Front Room Over Woolton, Webb & Co's Bank.

Real Estate and Note Brokers.

FOR SALE.

TWO HOUSES of three rooms each, cellar, well, roofed; lot 33x120; north of Washington street. Price, \$1,500 each.

FOR TRADE.

A two-story Brick House of five rooms, cellar, well, cistern, stable, brick walks, etc. Will trade for a farm about five or seven miles east or southeast from the city.

FOR SALE.

TEN Lots in Davidson's subdivision, east of Bellefontaine shops, \$3x14.

FOR TRADE.

Two Lots in Root & Allen's addition, on New Jersey street, to trade for House and Lot and pay difference.

SIX Lots in Highland Park to trade for House and Lot.

FOURTY-ONE ACRES, two and a half miles north of the city, to trade for city property.

Two vacant lots on North Meridian street, Morrison's addition, about fifteen miles from the city, to trade for city property.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY Lots in Oak Hill.

FOR SALE.

HOUSES and VACANT LOTS, Farms, improved and unimproved.

FOR TRADE.

A GOOD STOCK OF GROCERIES to trade for Vacant Lots.

Mick Brothers.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS,

16 1-2 East Washington Street,

ROOM NO. 7, UP-STAIRS.

We have for sale for a few days a very valuable tract of land containing thirty acres, lying one mile from the end of Virginia avenue, on the Shelbyville pike, which, at the price it is now offered, will be a good investment for any one desiring to hold property for one or two years. The land is fenced and has a good two-story house with some other improvements. If taken within ten days, can be bought at low figures.

VACANT LOTS.

One or two very desirable lots on Peru street.

Two on Bellefontaine street, beautiful for building lots.

Two vacant lots on College avenue, fronting University.

Two vacant lots on North Alabama street.

Four vacant lots on North Illinois street.

Two vacant lots on North Meridian street, Morrison's addition.

And many choice lots located in different parts of the city which can be bought at low prices.

IMPROVED.

We have houses and lots on all the principal streets in the city, many of which can be bought at a great bargain, many of the smaller pieces can be had on very easy terms which should induce every person to purchase, and stop paying the landlord every thirty days a "big" rent, which is almost sufficient to make payments on purchased property.

HIGHLAND PARK.

An addition east of the Hammond Woods, destined to be the finest spot about the city; lots 60x125, offered here at low figures.

ASBESTOS RIGHTS.

This ground lies adjacent to the Hammond Woods, now being so beautified—100 men at work making streets and preparing them for the block pavement and other like improvements. We may invest east of the city if you want a sure thing.

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

MCKERNAN & WEBB,

25 West Washington Street.

Bargains in vacant lots. We wish to call attention to the following lots:

A number of handsome lots in Oak Hill Suburb, with forest trees on the ground, good size, only \$75 cash, balance in 5 years.

Those handsome lots located just at the end of Virginia avenue, part of them front on Prospect street and the others on Shelby street. These lots are not in the southeast addition, but lie near the city.

At corner of Broadway and Tinker at a bargain. A number of choice lots in Root & Allen's addition at low prices and on long time.

2 lots on College avenue at \$1,000 each.

Lots in James Frank's addition, on small payment down, balance on good time.

2 lots on North Illinois street, in Morrison's addition; price \$400 per foot.

Lots on corner Mississippi and Tinker streets; a good location for a grocery store, only \$300.

Lots in Crane's addition.

Lots to wholesale in several of the prominent additions, at a fair margin.

Bargains in Real Estate—Two-story brick house, 9 rooms, finished in good style; 2 cellars, cistern, and all in good order. Price \$5,000.

Lot on North Meridian street, 6 rooms, lot 40x122; business room below; 2 rooms and hall upstairs. Price \$2,500.

Tract northeast of the city of 250 acres. Will sell 20, 40 or 80 acres at \$50 per acre.

House on Minerva street; 4 rooms. Price \$1,300.

House on West street; 9 rooms; lot 62x125. Price \$4,500. Will give good time on balance if good cash payment be made.

House on Douglas street; 4 rooms; \$2,000.

Oak Hill—Some very desirable lots for sale in the new subdivision.

FOR SALE.

We still have choice lots in Oak Hill. A fine lot on Christian avenue, 40x160—low. House of six rooms (copied); lot 33x140. Price, \$4,500; cash, \$2,000; balance on time—North East street.

Brick House on Linden street. Price, \$3,500; cash, \$500; balance on time.

New House at Irvington. Indiana—ten rooms, hot and cold water through the house, one and a half acres ground. Price, \$12,000; will trade for city property.

House on South East street—lot 40x130. Price, \$2,400; easy payments.

House on Cherry street—lot 33x145; large house, great variety of fruit. Price, \$7,500; one third cash; good time.

MEMORAN & WEBB,

25 W. Wash. St., (opposite Trade Palace.)

PALMER, COLE & STOUT,

Wholesale Dealers in

UNDERWEAR.

We offer splendid bargains in Ladies', Gent's, Misses' and Children's Merino Underwear.

GLOVES.

We show the largest stock in the city of Ladies', Gent's, Misses' and Children's Gloves and Gauntlets, of every description and quality, and offer them at very low prices.

HOSIERY.

We have an immense stock of Woolen, Merino and Fleeced Lined Hosiery, which we are selling very cheap. Please examine and learn prices.

N. R. SMITH & AYERS,
Trade Palace.

BOSTON STORE.

New Goods.

New dress goods in varied styles at popular prices.
New styles in ladies' silk ties and neckties.

Kid gloves worth \$2 for \$1.50.
Kid gloves worth \$1.50 for 95c.
Mr. Ferguson will cut all goods sold by him without charge.

Fashionable dressmaking by Mrs. Newcombe, who has various kinds and styles of patterns for sale.
W. C. TARKINGTON.

HOME-MADE

CASSIMERES,

Cloths, Tweed, Water-proof, Jeans,

FLANNELS,

Blankets, Yarns, etc.

Retailed at Wholesale Prices at

MERRITT & COUGHLIN'S

WOOLEN FACTORY,

West End of Washington Street.

D. E. SNYDER & CO.,

Brokers and Investing Agents

WE BUY AND SELL

Stocks, Mortgage Notes, National Bank Stocks, Foreign Exchange.

LOAN MONEY on long and short time.
DRAW SIGHT DRAFTS on all parts of Europe.

FIRST CLASS INSURANCE.

MR. FERGUSON devotes his whole time to the Real Estate Department.

NO. 16 NORTH MERIDIAN ST.

THE EVENING NEWS.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1872.

1 P. M. Barometer, 29.872 Thermometer, 49°

THE CITY.

INDIAN summer is not a success this year.

FURTHER journalistic changes are hinted at.

The first issue of the enlarged People will be out to-morrow.

The jury fee in the Superior Court for the past week was \$152.50.

The present condition of the public schools is considered very flourishing.

After the election prepare for the soul-inspiring legislative reports.

An upward tendency of coal may be expected with some confidence.

The Street Commissioner's pay roll for the present week foots up \$609.03.

The epidemic of the hippopotamiasis is lamidly called has not come to town yet.

Churches are all in good running order now, even those which are without pastors.

SIXTY-SEVEN cases have been disposed of during the October term in Judge Newcomb's room.

JAMES T. WILLIAMS, of Hendricks county, to-day filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

A VERY pleasant social, the first of the season, was held at the First Presbyterian Church last night.

On the 18th John Albaugh and wife appear at the Academy in their sensational drama of "Poverty Flat."

We miss the accustomed ration of "Society News" in the Mirror. Can it be that Jenkins is squelched?

The Young Men's Christian Association will henceforth have to do the principal part in caring for the poor.

Rev. W. H. ROBERTS, who has been absent at Grace in Ohio, has returned and will officiate at St. Charles Church to-morrow.

The fur business has not fairly opened up yet, and tailors complain that the demand for overcoats is not what it should be.

Fire.

Between nine and ten o'clock this forenoon the residence 369 Patterson street, occupied by Mr. Eaglan, the contractor, caught fire from a defective flue, and was materially damaged before extinguished by the Department. Water was hard to procure, and the No. 1's were compelled to throw from the cistern on the corner of North and Blake, nearly three squares distant. Loss, about \$400; uninsured. Mr. E. is in failing health, an invalid, in fact, and the destruction of his home falls heavily upon him.

Mrs. ANNA K. LEE, wife of M. G. Lee; died yesterday of consumption. Mr. Lee has the sympathy of his professional friends in this sad affliction.

A Sickly Bridge.

This morning a horse stepped into one of the numerous holes in the Pennsylvania street bridge over Pogue's run, and threw his rider over his head. Neither horse nor rider were injured, and thus the city was saved another bill of damages. This bridge is in a wretched condition, unsafe for use of the Fire Department or any other heavily loaded arrangements. One of the strings is broken, part of the planking is rotten, some of the balustrade is missing, and the whole structure is tottering. The Street Commissioner had better hasten that way.

A Forger Arrested.

Yesterday, or the day before, Nathan Clarke, of this city, who for some weeks has been working as a carpenter for a railroad contractor, named Densen, near State Line City, forged his "time," and sold the account, amounting to \$50, to the clerk of Patrick Cavanaugh, a merchant of that place. Clarke also "borrowed" a coat belonging to one of his associates, and then decamped to this city. Last evening Mr. Cavanaugh came on to secure his arrest, and this forenoon Lieutenant Bray and Officer Stevens found him lurking around the Union Depot, preparatory to a departure on the first train. Clarke was returned to State Line City on the Bloomington train this afternoon.

The New Attorney.

To-day Robert E. Smith filed a five thousand dollar bond with the County Clerk, with General McGinnis, Andrew Smith, Samuel Harvey, and John Hanna as sureties, and entered upon his duties as Prosecuting Attorney of the Common Pleas District, D. V. Burns retiring. Mr. Smith was present at the City Court, but the offenders failed to report for his pecuniary gratification. Mr. Burns brought with him to the Court a box of cigars, which he distributed among the police and bystanders, in honor of his retirement to private life. The new Attorney proposes to represent in person all the cases coming before the several Courts in this city, and has consequently dispensed with all Deputies. The frequenters of the City Court will hereafter miss the luminous countenance of Stanton J. Peale, the very efficient gentleman who has acted as Deputy for Mr. Burns during the past year, as he also reports to-day. Whether this working fit of Bob's will last any length of time, is a problem for the future to determine.

Mercantile.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—A FINE BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENT.

On Massachusetts ave., just above Delaware st., A. L. Wright, Esq., has erected an elegant business block, four rooms of which have been rented and are now occupied by Brown Bros., as a first class retail grocery, tea, wholesale grocery and flour and feed stores. The stores are conveniently arranged and are connected. No. 70 is well stocked with flour, feed and corn. No. 72 is the general grocery, and is filled with choice groceries, canned fruits, canned pickles, and canned fish, etc. No. 73 is the tea and coffee department, and embraces all the choice brands of teas and coffees, and also a fine assortment of spices and baking powders. No. 74 is used for their wholesale business, and embodies such commodities as teas, soaps and grocers' sundries.

The Brown Bros. are young men of well known integrity, and our citizens should encourage them in their endeavors to establish a business that they are endeavoring to make a legitimate success and to be conducted on the principle of "live and let live."

Highland Gem.

Thomas Madden & Co. are the proprietors of the establishment at 175 West Pearl street, known as the Highland Gem Tobacco Works. Few of our citizens have but a faint idea of the magnitude of the business carried on at this establishment. This firm for the four months ending November 1, paid to the government in taxes over \$14,000. Their taxes in the six months ending June 30, 1872, was \$28,044, \$10,000 of it being paid in the month of June alone. For the year ending November 1, they have used in the manufacture of their "Highland Gem" fine cut and other brands of chewing and smoking tobacco, 225,000 pounds of leaf tobacco. Their sales average from \$10,000 to \$12,000 per month.

In the three months ending November 1, they sold 20,894 pounds of smoking and 26,102 pounds of Highland Gem chewing tobacco. To meet the requirements of their extensive business, the proprietors of the Highland Gem Tobacco Works have imported two capable and experienced men from Detroit, Michigan, who are employed in the cutting of stock for the "Highland Gem" alone. In brands of chewing tobacco they manufacture the extra fine "White Lily," the popular "Highland Gem," "Mountain Rose," "Emerald," "Spotted Fawn" and "Old Sledge." Their fine brands of smoking tobaccos are Magnolia and Uncle Bob, both Killikilip, German cut, Glen Rose and other mild smoking tobacco. The business of this firm is constantly on the increase, and as the proprietors are men of tact and experience well known in this city and throughout the State, it is gratifying to their friends to know that the Highland Gem Tobacco Works are a permanent institution and remunerative to the owners.

The experience of the Etna Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., has demonstrated that, with proper skill, tact and sagacity, business can be increased and managed to an indefinite extent with entire safety and even additional security. This is the cause of the Etna's becoming a home institution in nearly every village in the United States. The agents of this company are selected for their judgment and well known business capacity, hence the large amount of business transacted by their company, and the confidence of those whom it insures.

A. Abromet, Esq., General Agent, office in Etna building.

LOCAL ITEMS.

This month decides who will be the next President, and brings Thanksgiving. Cobb, the Corner Druggist, is prepared for them all with a fine assortment of favoring extracts, perfumeries, toilet articles, and everything kept in a first-class drug store.

BUY TRY and then you TRY to BUY

The well-known Two Dollar Shirt at PARKER'S.

We are selling largely of Under Garments in Merino, All Wool, Buckskin—everything—and no wonder, when we can show such a varied stock at such reasonable prices.

THIRTY-TWO WEST WASHINGTON ST.

All those who have made up their minds whom to vote for President have done well. They should perform an additional duty by buying one of Ike Davis, Conner & Co's graceful and elegant fine style hats at their popular store, 22 West Washington street.

The Greeley and Brown Club of this ward will meet at Kissell's Hall, corner of Meridian and McCarty streets, Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, November 4. Every Liberal Republican and Democrat in the Ward are invited to be present. J. E. COLDEX, Chairman.

"Buffalo Bill," a choice ten cent cigar sold by Witt & Surface at their new drug store, 182 West Washington street.

Have you noticed the unusual bustle and stir about the Boot Upside Down? It is because J. W. Adams has a large stock of boots and shoes for gents, ladies, misses and children's wear for the winter season, and he has placed low prices on the whole stock.

For men's, boys', children's suits and fine overcoats, visit a fair-dealing house, and the Arcade, No. 6, is but known as such. Call around for a winter outfit at a price such as most anybody is able to pay.

We manufacture hair goods and sell them cheaper than any other house in the city. Muir & Foley, 60 North Illinois st.

"Buffalo Bill," a choice ten cent cigar sold by Witt & Surface at their new drug store, 182 West Washington street.

"Buffalo Bill," a choice ten cent cigar sold by Witt & Surface at their new drug store, 182 West Washington street.

Chatterbox and Little Folks for 1872. They are the prettiest, neatest and nicest books for the little people. Price, \$1.50 each. Parents should by all means procure a copy of either for their children. For sale by J. M. Paver & Co., northwest corner of Meridian and Louisiana streets. Mail orders promptly attended to. Books delivered to offices and residences. e.m.wds

They who are in the habit of eating oysters will always find them fresh and fat at the old reliable oyster bay of D. De Ruiter, 65 South Illinois street. The pioneer brand is received direct from Baltimore each day by express. Try them. te o?

Let your light be from the headlight burning oil sold by W. & C. F. Holliday, 15 South Meridian street. This oil is one hundred and seventy-five degrees fire test, and burns with a brilliancy unknown to other oils.

New goods, just received, at Muir & Foley's. us

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Wholesale Dealers. Besides its country circulation, which is very large, The Evening News is read on every train leaving or arriving after 5 o'clock, and at every hotel in the evening. Advertise in it.

A Remedy for Hippopotamiasis. An old and curious remedy, used long ago in the backwoods, is that with which Harry Hill, the well known veteran sportsman, has treated his horses since they first had the malady, and has found it very successful. A brick is placed in a bag and over its surface is poured a quantity of hot vinegar. The bag is fastened to the headstall of the horse so as to cover his nose and mouth completely, and the malarial fumes arising from the brick penetrate the nostrils and have the effect of destroying the malaria and soothing the irritated and inflamed membranes of the throat. Moscow, the pretty little roan mare, was given this sort of medicine and is almost recovered, so that she was driven slowly on Sunday and looked bright and well.—(N. Y. Herald.

Conscience Money. Thackeray says he never could read that So-and-so had sent the Chancellor of the Exchequer ten shillings conscience money without wondering how much more the fellow owed. The wonder with us has always been that the big rogues never become penitents. We have plenty of \$5 and \$10 consciences, and sometimes, as the records of the Treasury bear witness, one so tender as not to bear the burden of a single cent; but remorse seems to grow weak at \$1,000, flicker horribly at \$10,000, and go out point blank at \$1,000,000.

Our New Dollar. The new silver dollar recently struck in the San Francisco mint is said to be adapted for the general circulation in China, where the want of silver coin as an acknowledged value has been much felt. It is worth six per cent more than the old dollar, and will be received in China on the same terms as the Mexican dollar, which has hitherto been at a premium of five to eight per cent.

Coal Deposits in the West. Recent geological surveys of the new territories of the far West have revealed the very important fact that the known coal deposits the Rocky mountain region extend over an area of upward of 250,000 square miles, in strata varying from five to thirty-five feet in thickness.

Wood Better for Building. The chief engineer of the London fire department testifies that he has never known a solid wooden post to be so burned through as to lose its bearing before a fire could be put out; and believes that timber is better for building than either iron or stone, as low used.

SUNDAY SERVICES. ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—Corner of New York and North Illinois streets. Divine service and sermon at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2:30 P. M.

FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE—Corner St. Clair and Delaware streets. Meeting at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. A number of accredited ministers will be present.

NORTHWESTERN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY.—Professor Miller will lecture before the students of the Northwestern Christian University to-morrow afternoon at 2:30.

CHRIST CHURCH (Episcopal)—Corner Meridian and Circle streets. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by Rev. E. A. Bradley, Rector. Sunday School 2:30 P. M. Seats free.

FIFTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Blackford and Michigan streets. Services at 10:30 in the morning. Sabbath School at 2 P. M., and children's meeting in the evening at 7.

NO WASTE OF TIME.

THE

"Hatters of the Period"

Have Styles to please everybody.

THE ILIFF BROTHERS,

Opposite Palmer House.

AGENTS FOR "AMIDON,"

Physicians' Prescriptions

Compounded at all hours, day or night, with promptness, at the

PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE,

18 and 20 North Illinois st.,

BATES HOUSE BLOCK.

GRAY & BEYSCHLAG,

(Successors to H. H. Lee.)

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SEVENTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Eim street, near Cedar. Rev. C. H. Raymond, pastor. Preaching to-morrow morning and evening. Sabbath School at 2:30 P. M. All are invited.

CHRISTIAN CHAPEL—Corner Delaware and Ohio streets. Elder W. F. Black will preach to-morrow morning at 10:30. Subject: "The Kingdom." Services also in the evening at 7:30.

UNITY CHURCH—Corner of Tennessee and Michigan streets. Preaching to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock and 7:30 P. M., by the pastor, Rev. S. S. Hunting. Subject for the evening, "The sacredness of the Ballot."

ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner New York and Alabama streets. Rev. S. L. Hackley, pastor. Services to-morrow morning and evening at the usual hours. The pastor will preach his introductory sermon in the morning.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Pennsylvania and Vermont streets. Rev. Hanford A. Eblan, pastor. Services to-morrow at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School at 2:15. Strangers welcome.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. Dr. Wm. M. Blackburn, of Chicago, will preach in this church to-morrow morning at 10:30, evening at 7:30. Sabbath and Bible classes at 2 P. M. The public are cordially invited.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of East and St. Clair streets. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. N. A. Hyde to-morrow at 10:30 A. M. Sunday School concert at 7:30 P. M. The public are cordially invited.

CALIFORNIA STREET M. E. CHURCH—Preaching on Sabbath at 10:30 A. M. and at 7:15 P. M., by the pastor, J. W. Webb. Subject for the evening: "The Highest Motive for Action." Sabbath School at 2 P. M. Seats free. We invite the rich and the poor.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY INNOCENTS (EPISCOPAL), corner of Fletcher avenue and Cedar street, Rev. George B. Engle, Rector. No services to-morrow on account of work on enlargement. Sunday School at 4 o'clock in the new building, on the northeast corner of Forest avenue and Pine street.

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TUESDAY EVE., Nov. 5. "EAST LYNX."

WEDNESDAY EVE., Nov. 6. "PROU-FROU."

THURSDAY EVE., Nov. 7. "EAST LYNX."

FRIDAY EVE., Nov. 8. "OLD HEADS AND YOUNG HEARTS."

SATURDAY EVE., Nov. 9. "LUCRETIA BORGIA."

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