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Our stock, the largest ever brought to the State, includes all the new colorings and many choice...

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Of various designs, sizes and textures, and of every desirable shade of color.

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FROM 1 TO 5 YARDS WIDE

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All Widths, with Borders to Match.

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We have opened many novelties in Men's Fancy Half-Hose, in tasteful colors, both cotton and lysle thread.

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If this paper reaches any person who has a HOWE SEWING MACHINE

which does not give satisfaction, we want to hear of it. We have a large number of tables and castings of old machines...

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ORDER PURE AND CLEAN

Gas Coke

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DEALERS IN Coal and Coke of All Kinds,

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Don't scatter your papers all over the floor like that, but buy a waste basket to put them in, and your office will look neater.

Merrill, Hubbard & Co.'s,

5 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

The Indianapolis News is published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the office, No. 30 West Washington street.

Price, two cents a copy. Served by carriers in any part of the city, ten cents a week; by mail, postage prepaid, 50 cents a month; \$6 a year.

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THE DAILY NEWS.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1882.

The land league meeting at Washington yesterday instructed the president to recall Minister Lowell at once.

He will doubtless do so. If there is anything else the land leaguers desire let them indicate it, and if they don't see what they want they must ask for it.

MR. HENDRICKS, in his address before the law school last night, paid a graceful tribute to the late Senator Morton's qualities as a lawyer.

If Mr. Hendricks had been as wise in his speech at the laying of the state house corner stone, and made any mention at all of Morton's qualities and services as a public man, and of America's part in the greatest event of American history, he would have done himself great credit and left no rancor.

In the decision of a libel case in Chicago, the appellate court held that if one makes an oral statement and another repeats it without authority, the first speaker is not liable for the repetition.

The application of the decision was in the case of a newspaper copying an article from another newspaper, and the court maintained the general proposition that "no liability attaches to the author of the libel for such reproduction, unless it is made by his authority or consent, express or implied."

The supreme court of the United States has recently decided that no state can prohibit or restrict the importation within its jurisdiction, of any article admitted by the laws of congress, and no state can interfere with the sale of any legally imported article in its original condition.

The decision was made in reference to especially to imported liquors. There is nothing in it that is not inevitably implied in the relations of the national to state governments, but the scope of it is made clearer by this special application. No prohibitory law can interfere with imported liquors, either in the importation or the sale in the condition they are brought in.

This presents a very serious obstruction to the effective operation of all prohibitory laws. THE Times has discovered that the republican loss of the recent election was due to the failure to bring out the vote, and it shows this by comparison with the vote of 1880. The totals are 10,631 against 5,872. Some allowance must be made for shrinkage in that 1880 vote, but no one can maintain that the natural difference is 4,700 votes.

It is very plain that the republican vote was not out. Why? There were many causes but the great prevailing one was the disreputable course of the republican city authorities in catering to their friends the saloon element, by breaking the law in their behalf. Any one who doubts this can learn its truth by interviewing a dozen average voters (not politicians) of that party. All that the republicans have to do to insure a repetition of defeat next autumn is to continue in their course. There is an element in the republican party large enough to defeat it every time which cannot be coaxed, nor driven to ratify lawlessness.

A PRESBYTERIAN preacher writing to the Springfield, Mass., Republican, from Pittsburg, which he denounces "this back-bone of Presbyterianism" cordially commends Sunday newspapers in general and the Sunday Republican in particular, and the Republican calls him "a clear-headed Presbyterian minister."

On the ground of reciprocity this is all well enough perhaps, but a journal so well informed as this one of Springfield ought to know that the Presbyterian church in a case originating at the "back bone of Presbyterianism" decided that to publish Sunday newspapers was a violation of the fourth commandment and the rules of the Presbyterian church, and expressly forbade any one connected with said church from being in any way interested in the publication of such papers. How then can a Presbyterian minister who upholds precisely the thing his church has condemned, be "clear-headed?" He may be bull-headed, and as a Presbyterian teacher he is certainly inconsistent, but clear-headed he surely is not. Our contemporary's views of the Sunday newspaper may possibly be warped, as the Presbyterian preacher's certainly are.

The workings of prohibition in Kansas as investigated by an experienced journalist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, are practically just what the workings of a local option law which prevailed in Kansas previous to this were. That is, in those districts where under local option saloons were forbidden, which are in the country generally and smaller towns, prohibition prohibits; in those places where local option did not prevail, namely the larger towns, such as Leavenworth, Atchison, Wyandotte, Lawrence, Topeka, Junction City, Dodge City, Scranton, Wichita, Cardinale, Hayes City, Caldwell, Honeywell, Osage City and a number of smaller places—in these, prohibition is a total failure, the law is defied, liquor is sold openly, and arrests for drunkenness know no decrease in number. It is added that in Alpeza, Wellington, Aolina, Abilene, Clay, Center and Newton liquor is sold under cover in drug stores, and that there are not more than two or three villages where it may not be procured either openly or sub rosa. The striking thing in this is that prohibition is a success in those communities where local option formerly pronounced against liquor, and a failure in those where it was so favored.

THERE is but one adverse natural condition that human energy or ingenuity has not been able to modify to the protection of crops or the reduction of inevitable injuries. Irrigation will not only mitigate drouth, but make fertility in a desert. The French have done it in Algeria, the Mormons in Utah. Underdraining has made valuable fields of drenched bottoms and swampy levels. Floods have been made harmless by levees. The Dutch and the Duke of Bedford have virtually emptied the sea out of vast tracts, and made prolific farms in its bottom. Hotbeds have set the seasons at defiance in the production of flowers and garden vegetables. But the one thing that farmers have dreaded since Cato and Columella, is just as much dreaded now and is just as hard to mitigate or avert as it was then. A farmer feels the air chilling after a rain, the sky clearing toward dark, the wind setting from the north, and he knows that without some unusual natural interference the ground will be frozen in the morning, there will be ice on puddles and gutters, and the leaves and blossoms of his trees will be stiffened and will drop when the sun strikes them, as if they had been boiled. And he can't help it. He can't do anything but lament and look on the frost fender and his work. If it was a coming flood he might gather a force and make a levee or raise one. If it was a drouth he might set teams to hauling water and pouring it among his corn hills. If it was a drowning torrent of rain he could cut temporary ditches and relieve the worst threatened places. But the frost is beyond his reach even for a momentary alleviation. He may protect special trees or little spots of specially valued products, but his crop, his support, his provision for the future, the comfort and education of his family, are as completely at the mercy of the bitter air as the corn field of the Indian that saw the pilgrims land. Civilization and science have not moved an inch towards safety from this peril of temperate

latitudes since men made homes there. Apparently they never will.

HOE, GEORGE C. CABELL, of Virginia, a leading democrat of national reputation, thinks the time close at hand when the people will enforce a restriction of European as well as Asiatic immigration, and that they will demand the exclusion of Jewish refugees within three years. The Italians, too, he considers particularly obnoxious to popular feeling. It is probable that Mr. Cabell may discern in his state a good deal of the prejudice that he imputes to the whole country, but if there is any such hostility to the victims of Russian persecution as he asserts, there are no signs of it here. So far, Italian immigration has been too meagre to excite any feeling or suggest any decided opinion in any direction. There were but 17,000 of that nationality in the whole country in 1870. The bulk of Italian immigration, however, is the worst that reaches us from any quarter of the world. They are unassimilable to a far greater degree than any other European nationality. It is not unreasonable to expect that sooner or later a sort of "Know Nothing" feeling will rise up against immigrants who slowly or never become Americanized, but why it should spread to those who in the second generation always, and often in the first, are about as compactly constructed Americans as if they had been born in a log cabin with a corn crib behind it and a worm fence around it, is not clear. The German, the Irishman, the Scandinavian, the Frenchman, who comes here a child or is born here of adult immigrants, can't be told from a native of a half dozen descents one time in ten. What is to renew against him the outcry and the outrage into which "Know Nothing" precipitated itself and broke its neck in '55, is indecipherable. The mischief of a large and rapid accession of foreign population of the most digestible quality, is the disposition to clannishness and to the maintenance of home notions and habits here where they are sometimes offensive and may be made mischievous by provoking national enmity. That was the trouble in '54 with "native Americans." There is less or little chance of a repetition now, for so large a proportion of our naturalized population is thoroughly Americanized—that naturally really as well as legally—that new comers are not forced into such isolation and clannish association as they were thirty years ago. We see no cause to fear immigration of any kind yet, except of the pauper and criminal classes, and very few of them come here from Great Britain or Germany or any of the Baltic kingdoms. Though we get our worst burglars and most reckless leaders of violent and lawless "strikes" from Great Britain and Ireland, they are not such a proportion of the general immigration as to alarm any body much.

SHIPPED is bowed down. He has at length positively declined to say under oath that he paid more for the Peruvian Cocchet upon which he founded the Peruvian company. It is reported that all he ever did pay was \$14 to Cocchet's outfit in straitened circumstances in New York. It is current, also, that this young man and Shippard himself are the persons whom the witness has been naming as his clients. It is evident that the adventurer is being sorely pushed, and is in mental straits. His face begins to show signs of inflammation again, and it need not surprise anyone if he withdraws from another doctor's certificate within a day or two to the effect that he was again confined to his room. He needs a little time at any rate to collect his thoughts and make up his note-book. He is not as ready a talker now as he was before that note book was exhausted, from which he recited, when he was himself, apparently continuing to read from the manuscript in the hands of the committee. The further he goes now, the more of a fraud he is showing himself to be. He is losing confidence, and he plainly sees that the committee is discovering his shams. He has, however, great names, but in each case, except possibly that of Blair, he can show nothing beyond the fact that he sent circulars and was allowed to co-operate in his magnificent enterprises. The dignity of his pretensions is rapidly vanishing into thin air.

Seeking Aid from the Ancients.

Everywhere in the Mississippi delta are to be found traces of the engineering skill of the mysterious race vaguely called "Mound Builders." The Chinese are delighted with the engineering of our great canals, and long stretches of low protecting levees are to be seen in nearly every county bordering on the river from Cairo to New Orleans. Would not modern engineers do well to study the system which these ancient people no doubt found to be an efficient remedy for devastating floods?

A Splendid Foreman.

The promenade over the East river bridge promises to be the most attractive of any in the world. The walk for foot passengers and the drive for horse and carriage are superbly planned. The distance between the towers is 1,595 feet 5 inches, and including the approaches, about one mile.

Quinine from Coal Tar.

Coal tar seems to possess a marvelous potentiality. Already it has been compelled to yield, under the hand of the chemist, carbolic acid, picric acid, paraffine, all the aniline dyes, artificial madder, artificial indigo, etc., and now it promises to be a source of quinine, a substance called chinoline, closely resembling quinine, having been manufactured from it. It is believed that chemists will soon be able to produce pure quinine itself.

A Heavy Fall.

One of the wealthiest landlords in Connaught, who was well known in the hunting fields there before the land league rose into power, is now driver of one of the London cabs on the streets of London. He has been banished from his estate, and is living in a hovel.

Peaceful Buddhism.

The Buddhist religion stands alone among the great religions of the globe as the only one which has never been propagated by conquest or persecution, but which owes its immense diffusion solely to its moral power.

Fruit Growing in Virginia.

German settlers in the Roanoke valley of Virginia, have given by their example a wonderful impulse to the fruit growing business. The farmers of that district and Roanoke are setting out fruit trees by the thousand.

Heavy Losses of Petroleum.

No less than fifty-eight sailing vessels with cargoes of refined petroleum have been lost within the past four months.

A Busted Community.

Rugby has but ten inhabitants now. Robert Walton of Cincinnati has assumed the management of the colony.

Roofing Slate in Pennsylvania.

Large deposits of roofing slate have been discovered in Berke county, Pennsylvania, and will be opened immediately.

More Spoiled Chicago Grain.

The national elevator, at Chicago, has posted 307,000 bushels of corn as suffering from heat and weevil.

spoil system, and by every administration has been trusted as an important division of the party spoils. Chicago Times.

The impression seems to have got abroad somehow or other that all one has to do to get money out of the public treasury is to ask the congress for it. Common political notions are to show the groundlessness of this notion as soon as possible. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

The Old Fireman.

"Yes, there was a heap of fun in the old hand-engine days," sighed the fireman as he leaned back and surveyed the hand-motors "Amoskeag" in the center of the floor.

"Many fights?"

"Heaps of 'em. I was foreman of No. 5 for seven years, and once I figured up how many fights we had per year. I think the average was one hundred and twenty-three. I presume, young man, that I have been in six hundred firemen's fights."

"Ever got badly hurt?"

"Never. But I was the other party who got badly hurt. Of course I had my jaw broken, head cracked, teeth loosened, eyes blackened and fingers broken, but nothing serious. See this ear?"

"These old firemen were very reckless."

"Well, yes. We didn't think nothing of trap-doors and weak floors in those days. I was counting up my old scars the other Sunday, and I found the figures were thirty-seven, including the one on the other shoulder, where a burning timber held me down."

"Didn't the boys used to start a blaze over the fire?"

"Oh, yes. 'And I presume you took a hand in it?' 'Certainly—certainly. I was counting up the other day, and as near as I could remember, it was thirty-three buildings myself, not counting coal houses and churches. 'Did you ever burn any one up?' 'Well, I don't want to appear egotistical, but I can truthfully answer yes. Only yesterday I tried to roast two men and dates, and I counted up seventeen full-grown people and eleven children who were burned up by my incendiary hand.' 'Didn't you ever feel any stings of conscience?' 'Oh, yes. The other Saturday evening I was figuring it up, and I made out the number of stings to be 12,500. There might be a few less, but I didn't get in, but the figures are mainly correct. 'Were you never suspected?' 'Never, and I don't want you to say any thing about it now. I am trying to live an honest life, and I am sick of being dragged out on these old charges it would utterly discourage me.' 'Monster! You are too wicked to live.' 'Yes, I know, but you come in some time when I have more time, and talk it over. Come in any time—always glad to see you, and bring up these fond old reminiscences. La-la!'"

End of the Peruvian Romance.

Shippard is bowed down. He has at length positively declined to say under oath that he paid more for the Peruvian Cocchet upon which he founded the Peruvian company.

General Butler says "business would go on about as usual if the collector were to spend six months of the year in Florida, and get the other six months in the reform school." "Mr. Worthington has all the qualifications which are required to successfully discharge the duties of the collectorship." "If Mr. Worthington can survive this competition."

Mr. Johnson firmly believes that he had a supernatural impression. He had a contract for building a church at Northampton, Mass., and the work was nearly finished. One morning he was in the office, and he suddenly felt that something was wrong in the new edifice. Unable to rid himself of the idea, he dressed himself, went to the building, unlocked it, and saw that a flame was arising from a pile of city cotton waste.

A servant-man of good address presents himself at a house, desiring employment. The gentleman to whom he applies, after asking a few questions, says: "Well, my good fellow, I like your looks, and I'm willing to engage you." "I have also a most favorable impression of monsieur, and will give him an answer after making inquiries in respect to the house which he wishes to build." "I have no doubt, most favorably."—Paris paper.

Country women (to parson, who had called to ask why Johnny, the oldest, had not been lately to school): "Why, he was thirteen years old last week." "I'm sure he've had school enough. He must know 'most everything now!" "Parson: "Thirteen, Mrs. Napper, why, that's nothing. I didn't finish my education till I was three-and-twenty." "Country women: "Low, sir, you don't mean to say that you are such a thick head as that?"—Punch.

The great-grandson of the author of "Robinson Crusoe" lives at Shirley, in England, and has tried in vain to find employment. James W. De Poe is his name, and he is so long a descendant of the author now living. During Lord Beaconsfield's administration a pension of \$750 a year was obtained for James's three sisters. One of the sisters recently died, and James has petitioned for the pension be longed to her.

Josh Billings still lives and diffuses wisdom, and among his other things he has been paying out some natural history with his own line of talk. He says: "The robin has a red breast. There are a plenty of songs, and sang as though they were sorry for something. They got their name for their great ability for robin a cherry tree. They can also be a current bank fast rate. If it was not for their robbers we should all be eaten up by caterpillars. But I think the robins might let us have now and then just one of our own cherries, I see how they did taste. They fly very unceremonious, and act as though they had taken a little tooth gin. What they are good for I can't tell, and I don't believe they can tell neither."

One of the most sensational scenes in Naselle's opera, The Bandits of Hamelin, represents the retreat of the rodents under the unhelpful spells of the charmer. This effect is nowhere better managed than in the Dresden Opera house where a host of country robbers are made to scamper up and down the stage in the most realistic manner. The illusion is so perfect that a venerable cat, allowed free range of the opera house in consideration of her long and faithful services, was completely taken in at the opening performance. This conscientious creature, while watching the stage "business" with placid interest from her favorite corner behind one of the wings, suddenly perceived what she believed to be a host of her natural foes in the very act of committing an audacious trespass. With a wrathful mew she sprang upon her natural enemies, undaunted by their numbers, and prepared to execute the greatest feat of her useful life. No sooner however had actual contact with her foes convinced her of their real character than she retreated with a consummate dignity. In obedience to an enthusiastic call she was brought upon the stage in the arms of a super to receive a well deserved tribute of applause.

Dodging the Law.

A firm of Boston photographers circumvent Anthony Comstock by taking obscene pictures of nude women posed in attitudes modeled upon certain of the great classical statues such as the Venus of the Bath, Cenosa's Venus Victoria and others.

A New Beast of Burden.

Hogs are being trained to work in harness in some parts of Pennsylvania, in Armstrong county having several such teams in service.

With perfect truth it has been remarked that the avenues leading to an early grave have often been opened by a cough or cold. All throat and lung affections instantly cured by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

An April Girl. The girl that is born on an April day Has a right to be merry, lightsome, gay; And she'll like a mate in a sunny day.—World n't you? If you had been born on an April day? The girl that is born on an April day Has also a right to cry, they say; And she'll sometimes give you all astray.—World n't you? If you had been born on an April day? The girls of March love noise and fray; And sweet as blossoms are girls of May; But I belong to the time mid-way.—And so I rejoice in a sunny day.—World n't you? If you had been born on an April day? Heigho! and hurrah! for an April day, Its clouds, its sparkle, its skip and stay; I mean to be happy whenever I may. And cry when you cry for that's my way.—World n't you? Do it, too. If you had been born on an April day? The actors' fund has reached over \$36,000. It is ascertained that gold may be vaporized. Forty-two inches of snow on Mt. Washington. Bishop Foss is dangerously sick with erysipelas. The "fairies" have nearly all disappeared from New York city. Indian ponies last so long that they are called "wear forever."

SCRAPS.

To be sure of good weight—go to the barber shop Saturday night. Twenty-five pound cabbages are plenty in one patch at Tampa, Fla. It isn't the girl that is loaded with powder that goes off the easiest. California and Colorado receive the bulk of the potatoes raised in the West. Gramercy Park hotel in New York closes May 1st and will be torn down. A law enforcing surnames on Mussulmans has just been promulgated in Algiers. A Lowell citizen says: "Every rose has its thorn, and every waist-belt its pin." "What," said the disgusted editor, "do you call that an article on trout fishing?" I see no mention of "speckled beauties." The rainfall on Mt. Washington last month was the greatest ever recorded during March since the station was established. Senator Anthony will be returned to the United States senate from Rhode Island without opposition. He is serving his fifth year. If it takes a boy 12 years of age twenty-two minutes to bring in six small sticks of wood, how long will it take him to walk a mile and a half to see a circus procession? A goat disturbed worship in a St. Louis church by trotting up the main aisle, mounting the platform steps, and trying to eat the green fringe of the pulpit drapery. Large flocks of ducks have for the first time in years remained all winter at Gallop Island, Lake Ontario, and there has been open water all winter, which they seem to have expected. General Butler says "business would go on about as usual if the collector were to spend six months of the year in Florida, and get the other six months in the reform school."

Crimes and Criminals.

John Nasset, a sixty-five-year old farmer living near Cambridge, Ohio, decided to farm to his son, John E. Nasset, on condition that he should support the grantor and his wife during life. Recently John E. proposed to build a house, having married, but the old man objected, and threatened to shoot him if he persisted. Yesterday, while engaged in dressing stone he was shot in the abdomen by his father, who immediately killed himself. The son can not live. An almost incredible outrage is reported from Detroit by Rosa McCreague, aged 25. She says that on the evening of April 1 she was dragged into a room, where she was repeatedly by five men, who took her into the country and turned her loose. A physician corroborates the story so far as he can.

No Faith in Dog Stories.

"The little yellow dog" about which so much was said during General Garfield's administration has no more life than the day when the wounded president was taken from the White house to the cars; but some one has discovered "a large brindle cur" hanging around every fine President Arthur came in; but the dog story business is about played out.

The Channel Tunnel.

An important change in the nature of the stratification of the English channel (under heading has occurred. The ground hitherto encountered by the boring machine has been hard, gray chalk, but the stratum now being pierced by the boring machinery is of a much softer nature, and not nearly so favorable to tunneling operations.

Underground Wires Again.

On the subject of laying telegraph and telephone wires underground the experts differ. The Western Union is laying an underground cable from New Jersey to Newark, by Brook's patent, to be finished this month.

Impure Coffee.

An inquiry into the nature of the coffee sold in and about London has produced significant results. Of thirty-seven samples of ground coffee only two were found to be pure.

Consoling to Bankers.

The business of loaning money is not in itself disreputable.

Well Drained.

April fool—the man caught out with no overcoat on.

Gulling Us Again.

Oscar Wilde will make another lecturing tour in the eastern states.

The Most Precious of Gifts.

Health is undeniably a more precious gift than riches, honor or power. Who would exchange it for these, the chief objects of human ambition? It is obviously the part of wisdom to employ means for the preservation of health and the prolongation of life which time and experience have proved to be reliable. Many of the dangers by which health is threatened may be nullified by the use of that most irresistible of correctives and tonics, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which, by increasing vital power and rendering the digestive functions regular and active, keeps the system in good working order and protects it against disease. For constipation, dyspepsia, indigestion, nervousness, kidney and rheumatic ailments, it is invaluable, and it affords a sure defense against malarial fever, biliousness, and all the other evils of such diseases. A single, well-timed taken before meals improves the appetite and insures complete digestion and assimilation.

Don't die in the house. "Rough on Rats."

Clears out rats, mice, flies, roaches, bedbugs, etc. Trial size, 25 cents. Full size, 50 cents. Sold everywhere.

HOW NOW? WHAT IS IT?

The greatest system restorer is Burdock Blood Bitters. Try it and be convinced. Price \$1.00. Trial size, 50 cents. Full size, \$2.00.

EXCELSIOR! EAST RAPID!

Excelsior is the name of the "Mable" Lawn Mower. The Easy is the name of our New Mower, which looks so well your feet. Call and see both before you buy, and don't let any one else persuade you to buy anything else. Hardware, How's Scales, Mixed Paint, Alabastine, etc.

A STRANGER TO LIBERTY. Dickens's Dutchman About to be Released from the Penitentiary. That incorrigible and aged scamp, Charles Langheimer, who has spent about one-half of his long life in the existence of being in prison bars, will shortly be released from the Eastern penitentiary. The old man has attained a notoriety under the sobriquet of "Dickens's Dutchman," the great novelist having employed his pen, in his American sketches, to inveigh against the solitary confinement system followed in the penitentiary, and selecting Langheimer, who was undergoing a four year's sentence when the romance visited the jail, as a special case to illustrate the misery of the prisoners. Langheimer was first sentenced to the penitentiary on May 15, 1840, having been arrested for some thieving operations. He served his term and was released, but was soon sent back again. His history since that time has been a series of repetitions. A release from prison, a short freedom, and another long term of imprisonment made up his life. In March, 1877, he was caught in the act of stealing a silver watch and was sent back to his old quarters at Cherry Hill. Soon after his release in 1879 he again went back to his old habits, and for some time was employed from the office of Messrs. Adams & Story, Ninth and Girard streets, was taken back to prison. It is the last term which he is now about completing. During his long confinement he earned his pen, in his cell quite beautifully, using colors extracted from the yarn with which he was obliged to work. On being released from prison in 1877, the old man went to Michigan to work on a farm, but shortly after the inspectors of the penitentiary received a note asking that they send him some money to return and receive him back into the jail. No attention was paid to the letter, and shortly after Langheimer turned up in the city and found his way into the house of correction. After his release he committed a crime and was sent back to his quarters Cherry Hill.

1,000 Parasols and Sun Umbrellas.

JUST OPENED. LATEST STYLES. A. Dickson & Co. TRADE PALACE. Our prices and terms, as heretofore, are beyond all competition, and every PIANO and ORGAN we sell must prove as represented, or it may be returned at our expense. We have the largest assortment in the city to select from.

PAPER HANGINGS.

NOVELTIES, And the Staples in All Grades. Cathcart, Cleland & Co. 26 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

To Reduce Stock!

We will offer THE BEST BARGAINS ever yet placed before the public in WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, TABLEWARE, CLOCKS, SPECTACLES, CANES, Etc. Our cases are filled with the latest styles of everything in our line. We will have for a few days some of the largest and finest Diamond ever brought to this city. Call and see them. Diamond setting, Watch work and Jewelry repairs, specialties.

CRAFT & Co.,

No. 24 E. Washington St.

Dr. Jordan's Lung Renovator, Dr. Jordan's Lung Renovator.

O-PO-CLO-FINE,

A Purely Vegetable Extract. UNIVERSAL REMEDY.

Lawn Tennis,

Charles Mayer & Co., 39 and 31 W. Washington St.

Lumber.

C. C. FOSTER & CO., Corner First and L. & L. R. R.

LACE CURTAINS AT SPADES. WINDOW SHADES AT SPADES. NEW CRETONES AT SPADES. NEW FRINGES AT SPADES. BRUSSELS CARPETS AT SPADES. INGRAIN CARPETS AT SPADES.

SPADES ATLAS ENGINE WORKS, INDIANAPOLIS, IND. MANUFACTURERS OF Steam Engines and BOILERS.

HEATHERINGTON & BERNER, FOUNDERS. ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORK. Sheet Iron Chimneys and Bricks, Tanks and Boiler Work.

MACHINISTS. ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORK. Sheet Iron Chimneys and Bricks, Tanks and Boiler Work.

Iron Work. ARCHITECTURAL. Haugh, Ketcham & Co. Store Fronts, Shutters, Fences, Etc. OUR NEW PATENT "Rotary" Jail.

Indianapolis Machine and Bolt Works. Manufacturers of Heavy and Light Machinery, Small Steam Engines, Pumps and Dies, Planing and Moulding Bits, Machine, Bridge, Roof and Elevator Bolts, Lock Screws, Nut Washers.

VINTON & ZSCHECH'S HEATER AND LIME EXTRACTOR. WILL PURIFY ANY WATER AND Keep Your Boiler Clean.

Indiana Foundry Co. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Cast Iron Pump Spouts and PUMP BRACKETS. PLUMBERS' SINKS. Telephone connection.

WATER, STEAM and GAS. Pipe Cut to Order by Steam Power. AGENTS for the National Tube Works Company's Colored Wrought Iron Lap-weld Pipe. STEAM FITTING. Promptly attended to. Knight & Jillson, 71 to 75 South Pennsylvania St.

E. G. Atkins & Co., MANUFACTURERS OF BEST REFRIGERATORS. Our warranty covers all real defects. Send for catalogue and special quotations.

CITY NEWS. Margaret Seidensticker has been placed under bond for selling liquor on Sunday. John Frasier demands \$2,000 from Nelson Yoke and others for breach of warranty.

At the close of Gov. Hendricks's remarks a brief address was delivered by Prof. Charles F. Jacobs, who subsequently awarded the gold medals to the graduates.

Officers of the P. C. & St. L. were elected in Philadelphia as follows: President, George J. Roberts; vice-presidents, J. N. McCutcheon, William Thayer, T. M. Mosler, secretaries, S. B. Lizzett, S. W. White; treasurer, M. C. Spencer.

Information comes from Muncie that the wife of William K. Smith, the fellow sent to the penitentiary for the murder of a woman, is circulating a petition for his pardon.

More Water Protection. Mr. McCarty is raising and leveling his lower levee, preparing to sow it with grass seed, and arranging to extend it clear around the lower end of his land.

An Unlucky Tree. Advertisers of the silver leaf poplar have probably never lived twenty years with a large one in the next lot.

Amusements. RANCH NO. 10, AT ENGLISH'S. To-morrow and Saturday nights "Ranch No. 10," a new drama, in which Harry Meredith, a legitimate actor, will take the leading part.

Indiana Foundry Co. The sale of seats for "Chimes of Normandy" to be given by the Pearson Opera company, began this morning.

Central Law School Commencement. The Indiana central law school held its third annual commencement at the Park theater last night before a large audience.

Gov. Morton was not what is called a rosy speaker in the course of speaking upon the spot of the moment. He was one who became rosy by careful preparation and preparation.

Before going abroad just study the climate of the season, and your system as well; for forethought will pay if you are subject to rheumatism.

Postage Stamps. The number of different kinds of postage stamps which have been issued over the world is estimated, in round numbers, at 6,000.

An Unpleasant Mistake. A case of smallpox had appeared at Atlanta, Georgia. A red flag was displayed instead of a yellow one, and quite a number of people visited the house under the delusion that there was to be an auction.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market-Daily Review. Trade in general is not up to last week's average, but business keeps up fairly well.

STATE NEWS. Charley Young, of Bloomington, was shot through the arm by his jealous wife last night, but not seriously injured.

Mrs. Walton is not out on bail nor has she returned home as reported, and it is understood that she will make no effort to secure bail.

William S. Mulholl, an old and well known citizen of Madison, died yesterday morning, after a lingering illness.

Prof. J. Halper, the rascal who used to run a boarding house at Madison, and who abandoned a heavy debt to a Madisonian, was seen recently in Chicago where he represented himself to be a traveler for a Toronto house.

Work was begun on the Columbus, Hope and Greensburg railroad yesterday at the new route from Greensburg to Hope.

James Delaney was robbed in Washington, Tuesday night, of \$50 and a gold watch, which he values at \$100. He is believed to be in the city.

Burglars entered the store and postoffice of L. R. Young & Co., at Montezuma, Tuesday night, gaining entrance through the window. They drilled a hole in the safe, and with powder blew off the combination lock.

Live Stock Market. INDIANAPOLIS, APRIL 13.—Hogs—Receipts, 1,930 head; market, strong; quality poor.

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THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, BACKACHE, GOUT, SORENESS OF THE CHEST, SORE THROAT, QUINSY, SWELLINGS AND SPRAINS, FROSTED FEET, EARS, BURNS AND SCALDS, General Bodily Pains, TOOTH, EAR AND HEADACHE, AND ALL OTHER PAINS AND ACHES.

THE GREAT SPECIFIC CURES THE WORST BLOOD DISEASE. In any stage. Removes all traces of Mercury. Cures Old Sores, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Gout, Catarrh, or any Blood Disease.

JOHNSTON & BENNETT, 62 East Washington St. SOLE AGENCY MONITOR OIL STOVE.

A. A. Helfer & Sons. ONLY ABSOLUTELY SAFE OIL STOVE. Country dealers supplied, and for circulars, Dangler Vapor Stoves, Paris Range—new—air-tight, safe, and economical.

HILL'S RHEUMATIC PILLS. THE GREAT REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, GOUT AND NEURALGIC AFFECTIONS.

THOMAS ELECTRIC. Cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Lambe Back, Sprains and Bruises, Asthma, Catarrh, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Burns, Frost Bites, Tooth, Ear, and Headache, and all pains and aches.

THE MERCANTILE AGENCY. R. L. SCHARRETT, R. G. DUN & CO., MANAGERS. No. 6 Blackford's Block.

Gas Stove. 900 Now in Use in the City. No kindling required. No coal to carry. No ashes to remove. Prices from \$2 to \$16. On exhibition and for sale by the GAS COMPANY, at 49 South Penn. St.

NO CURE NO PAY. ALL RECTAL Diseases an exclusive specialty. Dr. R. W. BULL, the Pile and Rectal Disease Specialist, has performed more operations upon the disease of the rectum than any regular practitioner in the United States—now more than 6,000 in the past four years.

Ranch 10. Introducing the Famous Tragedian, HARRY MEREDITH, in the superlative role of THE TWIN BROTHERS.

Thirty First-Class Performers. ADMISSION—10 and 25 cents.

HERMAN MARTENS, 40 South Meridian Street. ADIES OF WHITE HOUSE. The ONLY Cook of the kind in ever published.

REFRIGERATORS. Adams & Westlake Son, Exp'rs. Largest Assortment in the State. McOUT & WALKER, this, 61 and 63 W. Washington St.

COOK STOVES, Kitchen Appliances. ADAMS & WESTLAKE Son, Exp'rs. Largest Assortment in the State.

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DICKSON'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. BEAUTIFUL! POPULAR! CONVENIENT! THE MUSICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON.

Cora Pearson's Opera Company, In the Beautiful Comic Opera, CHIMES OF NORMANDY.

ERIC BAYLEY'S COMEDY COMPANY, In the Great London, New York and Boston Success, "THE COLONEL."

Indiana Oratorical Contest. The Eighth Annual Contest in Oratory. Reserved seats, 75c. On sale at the Theater.

ZOO THEATER. OPEN EVERY NIGHT. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Matinee.

NEW STYLES IN Wall Papers AND WINDOW SHADES FOR SPRING TRADE. Just Arrived. Awnings and Tents a Specialty.

DAVIS'S TIN SHOP, 58 Indiana Ave. Railway Time Table.

REFRIGERATORS. Adams & Westlake Son, Exp'rs. Largest Assortment in the State.

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