



THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS. AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY JOHN H. HOLLADAY & CO., THE NEWS BUILDING, No. 20 W. Washington st. Entered at the Postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second-class matter.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1889. DALLAS, Tex., is quite a city, judging from a special twenty-page illustrated edition of the News. The statistics prove that it does a large business, but the illustrations show that it is a city of beautiful homes, possibly a better evidence of prosperity than figures.

PROPERTIES have been rife for a long time that paper would exploit wood in many uses, and to some extent it has done so. An Atlanta man now comes forward with a patent for making four barrels out of cotton duck, which he claims can be done ten per cent. cheaper, besides allowing the use of barrel many times and saving space by being rolled up and shipped as solid goods.

THE Jews are noted for their care of their own people, which is not so remarkable a thing as the rarity of a Jewish criminal or a Jewish beggar. In Philadelphia the other day collections in two synagogues amounted to \$12,000. The purpose of them was the care of the poor and indigent among their people. And their helplessness is not limited to that. There is a kind of system among Jews by which every brother's welfare is the concern of the whole body. It is an example that might be profitably followed; and the attainment would be perfect if the object was widened to all men, who we are bound to believe on good authority are made of one blood.

A QUESTION of importance to historical and political writers is involved in the libel suit of Oakley Hall, who in many years ago Mayor of New York City. The suit was mentioned by Mr. Bryce in connection with historical events of twenty years ago in a way that was objectionable to him. The reader can not find in the reference to Mr. Hall any suggestion of malice, which essentially enters into liability for damages, but he demands \$100,000. Many before Mr. Hall have felt themselves wronged and misrepresented in historical statements, but none have ever before, so far as we know, sought redress in the courts. They have contented themselves with disputing in print the correctness of the objectionable statements. It is not apparent, however, that there is any good reason for inequality in personal responsibility between the writer of history and the writer of current news. If the newspaper can be sued and mulcted for damages for mistakes in the publication of information necessarily gathered with haste, why should not the historian be equally liable to penalty in the publication of what purport to be facts carefully collected and unmistakably verified?

THE election recently held in Connecticut was under the secret ballot law, many features of which are from the Australian system, such as keeping everyone but the one who is going to vote away from the polls; voting in a room after preparing the ballot in a booth concealed from view. It ended bribery and it ended bulldozing. On election day sounders offered their vote for sale at 25 cents in vain. The buyer could not know whether the bought would keep his bargain, so he declined to buy. Therefore in mill villages in that State it has been worth a mill hand's job for him to vote openly, as he had to do under the old-time ballot, for State, national or township officers. Often the hands employed by the most powerful corporations were driven in the mill teams in squads of thirty to forty to the polls, and an overseer walked with the voter to the boxes to be sure that he cast the ballot the bosses had prearranged he should deposit. This law has ended that. At the next election in Indiana we shall have a law which will equally protect any voter against any influence, and will protect the vote against corruption. We shall have next year what each party has declared we have not had in Indiana for years: an election unbought, unbull-dozed.

NEW YORK seems to be losing, by easy stages and with much decorum, the chance for the World's Fair. By the nature of things on Manhattan Island, a site must be demonstrated. This has been indicated but not secured. The north part of Central Park is to be taken—perhaps; there are many protests and a law against it. The site includes many city lots. No one knows just what they will cost or how they can be secured. The Bloomingdale Asylum is in the way of a complete plot of ground. There will be enormous cost and trouble involved in any event, and most important now—things are not cleared up; they are still in a mess or a mess. The Finance Committee, after incubating two months has brought forth—nothing. It reports no plan at all for raising money. It simply indicates three sources from which money can be raised. It must, it says, know how much money is needed first, and this, it shows, can not be known until the site has been finally adopted, the cost of acquiring the land learned, the scope of the exposition outlined, an estimate of the buildings made, etc. All which shows a very small close-bargained spirit; provincial, as New York is to a degree; not large-minded or large-souled, and the situation to-day is virtually just what it always has been, what it was a year ago, simply a lot of talk expended about the World's Fair. New York may not realize it but the country at large has a lively fear of the Gotham adroitness of letting the country at large foot bills. If New York wants the World's Fair she has got to show more devotion to the idea than to her pocket and point to a five or ten or fifteen million dollar guarantee fund.

THE Duty of the Situation. We presume no thinking Democrat fails to appreciate the grave responsibility that is put upon his party organization by the result of the city election. The organ of the defeated is already drawing the consolation that there could not be a better time for the Republicans to lose control of the city temporarily.

nor a more embarrassing time for the Democracy to take it. This is true in that a depleted city treasury, expensive light contracts, neglected streets are not assets of prosperity, while the growing needs of the time demand better things. In other words, the demands of the time have been denied, to our hurt. Hence it is easy to see that it will take wisdom and a conservative spirit to properly meet the requirements. As a matter of party import, the Democrats come into this situation just previous to a State election. It will be long enough from January, 1890, to November to vitally affect that party's prospect for the State. If for the chance to bestow a handful of city offices they lose sight of all else they may not have even that long. The unwise bestowal of the offices of a City Attorney, Street Commissioner, the mismanagement of the Fire Department may cost the Democrats the State of Indiana at the next election. No lesson could be plainer than the one which this city campaign has taught. Look at the havoc wrought among the Republicans in the displacement of the head of the Fire Department. Look also at the fact that in the campaign the office sought the man Tuesday's Democratic majority was as much on account of the promise of purity that Sullivan was, as a desire to protest against the existing order. That can not be forgotten. It should be adopted as a general rule of action. The office should seek the man. It can be set down as a rule to which there is hardly an exception, that a man who seeks office of the kind now to be given is not the man who should have it. An office is not to be bestowed because a man wants it or does not want it, but because he can serve the people in it. Judge Sullivan did not want the nomination for Mayor. With the chance that a nomination was equivalent to election, he did not want it, for it caused a sacrifice and change in the plans of his life. But it was for the public good, and he waived his own wishes. It should be thus as to every office under this new administration.

The Democracy can only hope for anything by a conservative, wise, economical administration of city affairs for the people as against the corporations, rings, combines, contractors and all the agencies that stand by for pillage. It has to act in those matters through the public officers and it should make no man such officer who does not command the public confidence as a fitting and proper man for it. Those are things to be determined by counsel and advice. The guidance of the wise and disinterested must be sought—men whose devotion has no taint of self-seeking in it. By such means, and such only, the victory of Tuesday will be a public benefit and thus become a party strength.

Uneasy Lies the Head. It is said that the Car of Russia is naturally a domestic sort of man, fond of the quiet of home and the society of his family, and not long ago remarked on the unnatural conditions which his position forced him into, and the increasing anxiety of his life to escape from them to those that fitted his feelings and preferences. Such expressions are not uncommon among monarchs and ministers who would be thought philosophical and unambitious of the distinction that lies in the way of their public duty. Occasionally one actually abdicates and goes into retirement, scholastic or monastic, like Diocletian or Charles V, but they take care to hold an immovable clutch on the reins of power to pull "haw" or "gee" against their successor if they think it prudent. So that abdication is little more than philosophical gossip talking on a new "avatar" for the pleasure of a change.

In the case of the Russian autocrat, however, we may fully believe he means all he says when he laments his inability to escape to the insignificance and safety of a purely domestic life. The preparations for his protection against the chance of assassination during his visit to Berlin, are enough to convince anybody that a life needing such a huge hedge of defenses on so innocent or indifferent an occasion as a visit of courtesy to a neighboring monarch, is no pleasant life to anybody not born with a taste for "hot water" like that of the man who a witty Irishman said "was never happy except when he was miserable, and never at peace except in a quarrel." German soldiers line every street, on both sides, the full length of the Car's traverse of it. They form lanes and close passages, and might close in above and from covered ways and tunnels to make the road for his eminence bomb proof. There is not an inch of his way, nor a second of his existence, that is not surrounded, guarded, watched and protected by soldiers from the chance of murder.

It may be indispensable, considering what the Nihilists and Socialists teach and have repeatedly tried to do, but what a horrible life to lead it must be where safety is possible under no other conditions. It is said that Germany makes rather more demonstration of fraternal care for the next door sovereign than is necessary; that the display of military force and perfection of arms and discipline and preparation for any international emergency, may make a due impress on the Car's mind. This is certainly plausible, and we may believe it without depreciating the friendly caution of the watching power, or the kindly temper of the beneficiary, for after what has occurred on the eastern frontier, and after the frequent demands for explanation of certain offensive acts of subordinate officials, one can't help feeling that there is an element of self-assertion in it not much different from boasting, and a suggestion of warning against indulging a policy that will make this huge array of friendly watchers and guardians a far more huge array of resolute, thoroughly trained enemies, eager to destroy and perfectly equipped by training and tools to make destruction as "broad and casing as the general air."

How Food is Lost. (Washington Star.) Edward Atkinson, that indefatigable statistician, has figured out that about 20 per cent. of the cost of all the food we eat is lost through our ignorance of how to cook it. It might be a good idea to calculate next how much of the nutritive virtue of our food is worse than lost through failure to eat it properly.

We Don't Want What We Can't Get. (Milwaukee Journal.) How easy it is to discover the general worthlessness of a thing after it has slipped from our hands.

Written for The Indianapolis News, October. Where the purple haze of Autumn mists the hills and fields, And leaves are fluttering downward in crimson, red and gold, O'er the meadows the slowest best, How transient fancy weaves The softest of the softest, And the falling of the leaves! With their quaint, exquisite minor Sweeping the lute-like air, They, in solemn whispers, Are falling ever where, Less a sound than sense of music, Their low, soft sighs best, Not the sweetest lute or poems Such cadence can repeat.

For the flame-it hills and valleys; For the shimmer and the gleam Of the amber, misty sunlight Showering down between; For the Autumn's mellow splendor; For a heart o'erflowed with love; For the gift, and for the giver, I'll glad this glad day. Vernon, Ind. —Mary A. Leavitt.

Queen Victoria's pet dog is a Yorkshire terrier that weighs 2 1/2 pounds and cost \$75. Diamond rings for dogs' tails are the whim of New York women dog worshippers. Winks—I didn't see you at camp meeting this year. Minks—No; I've returned.—(New York Weekly.) Standard Plant of Coire, has presented a lock of Schiller's hair to the Rhetoric Museum in that town. Historian Bancroft says that he feels as well as he did sixty years ago. Horseback riding is the highest sport of the aristocracy of the twelve ex-Commanders of the G. A. R. living, nearly or quite half are connected with insurance companies as agents for the same.

"Nice dog you've got there." "Yes, he came from Germany." "I thought so." "Why?" "His voice reminded me of Rhine wine."—(Merchant Traveler.) Frederick Douglass has written a new paper which has been exhibited by a Dresden watchmaker. The paper is prepared in such a manner that the watch is said to be as serviceable as those in ordinary use. Gabrielle Greedy, the famous editor's favorite daughter, lives on her father's old farm in New York. She is in many ways a most faithful to the working people around her. Justice Ford, of New York, has committed to prison a young man who made \$2 to \$10 a day by begging, disguised as a beggar, in the streets of New York, moving in high society.

From a correspondence now in the course of publication in the London Spectator, it would appear that a number of intelligent writers are of the opinion that the efficacy of the diving rod in discovering water. Californians propose to restore and keep in good condition Sutter's Fort, where California's gold was discovered. A hall containing relics of the pioneer era will probably be erected on the lines of the old fort. Sarah Kelly, of Honesdale, Pa. known to fame as "The Girl of the Shamrock Hill" writes as follows to Mrs. Harrison a few days ago: "Who but me should be named poet-laureate? I'm not only singing in English, but also in Sanscrit."

E. J. Baldwin, the California millionaire, has been a blacksmith, farmer, stable keeper, commercial traveler, boatman of a canal, a cooper, a grocer, during his extraordinary career. He is now sixty years old and worth \$18,000,000. The Spanish bull fighters, having conquered high society in Paris, have been reported to be in the same circle in Madrid in evening dress. Formerly they were obliged to wear their war paint. Next year they will be seen in London. Charles V. prius was a miser, and omitting companies wound up under the companies act, there were 8,321 bankruptcies in England and Wales last year, entailing an enormous loss on creditors of no less than eight and three-quarter millions sterling. It is often reported that the British army is largely composed of undersized boys instead of stalwart men, but the returns do not bear out these statements. Of 202,761 men only 11,586 are under nineteen years of age, while 34 per cent. are over five feet eight inches in height. A joker on "Change at Louisville" has observed to have a white thread on his shoulder. Of course the first friend he met undertook to brush it off, and, failing, picked it up and pulled, and was astonished to find it without an end. The full stop was in his breast pocket. Secretary Windom has received a conscience contribution of \$845 in bills inclosed in a envelope postmarked St. Joseph, Mo. The bills were folded in the notes and then clipped pieces from them. This mutilation was done, it is presumed, to prevent the money from being of use or value to anybody but the Government. The note accompanying the contribution, which is not signed, concludes as follows: "About February, 1887, Secretary Manning received \$8,000 conscience money from New York draft. Written on the back of the draft that it was to be put into the United States Treasury, but that at that time appeared in print, it is believed by the writer that Manning appropriated it to his own use."

Multiply the Good Things of Life. (Louisville Courier-Journal.) Perhaps the American people may some day morning awaken to the fact that the only possible way to abolish poverty is to multiply all of the good things of life—to remove every obstacle to cheap production or cheap distribution; to flood the whole land with food, clothing and household comforts. This will be done only when the people realize that an abundance of these things, which are usually represented by money, is not a curse, but a blessing, and that every act of Congress that in any way lessens this abundance is an evil vast proportions. Demoralization of the Jury System. (Chicago Herald.) Lawyers are endeavoring to make and fees to earn. In the quest of these objects they are perhaps no better and no worse than other professional men. But when they are able to obtain their fee only at a serious cost to public dignity and decency, by the help of such an institution as the jury system, it follows that that system is wrong. Learning How to Waste Money. (Boston Herald.) "Jubilee Juggings" Benson's book, describing how its author ran through \$1,250,000 in two years, has reached its seventh thousandth edition. At the same time a great many able treatises on how to lay up money and acquire a competence are allowed to lie on the book-shelves. This is a queer world. Napoleon's Extravagant Propriety. (Rochester Republican.) The first Napoleon said that in a hundred years not a cannon would be fired without the consent of the United States. There are instances of the washing in the city in the midst of the predications. The Berlin-Sauna treaty is but one instance. His Chance for Life. (Orp.) Sympathetic Citizen—Is he fatally wounded, do you think, officer? Policeman—Two or three wounds is fatal, but the third is not, an' if we can't have him rest for a while I think he wud come around all right. Learned at a Late Day. (Boston Herald.) The whole story of the Boston Base Ball Club of the season of 1889 will be told in a sentence: It was an aggregation of star players unworthily led and incompetently directed.

RAISING THE SLAVE BLOCKADE. Discouragements Which Confront the Dealers in African Lives. (New York Sun.) The slave blockade on the east coast of Africa was raised on October 1. For ten months past a dozen British and German men-of-war have been patrolling 1,000 miles of the coast, watching for slave shows that have made it their business to connect with the caravan routes and carry cargoes of slaves to Madagascar, Pemba, and other islands, and to Arabian ports. It has been believed for some time that the blockade would soon be raised, for the reason that the hottest and most unhealthy season is approaching, and it was not deemed worth while to keep the lives of hundreds of European sailors when the purposes of the blockade have, for the time being, at least, been fully achieved.

Along the whole extent of the Sultan of Zanzibar's coasts, where nine-tenths of the slaves from the lake regions, destined for foreign parts, have been taken for shipment, a single slave is worth a hundred dollars entirely stopped. Not a slave show has been seen in these waters for months along twelve hundred miles of the mainland. Captain Wainwright telegraphed that in the German Territory, whose ports, Lindi, Kilwa and Pangani, have been the chief centers of the export slave trade, not a single slave is being taken out of the country. The blockade has been most effective in its moral results. A few of the boldest slave dealers have fled to their homes, and the rest of the prowling war-ships, but they came to grief. Six of them were executed when they were caught with their wretched cargoes of slaves on the coast. The rest of some of their victims was proven against them. This act of summary justice completed the terror which the blockade inspired. The British Government has now sent have gone out of business until the storm blows over. There is every prospect that it will last so long that they will be driven to adopt other means of earning a living. Still other great discouragements now confront the slave dealers. Their foreign markets are shutting their doors against them. The German Government has proclaimed the freedom of all slaves in her country, and announced that every slave landed on the shores of the great island shall be free. The French Government has prohibited the landing of slaves on the Comoro Islands, Pemba, where many thousands of hapless captives from the Nyassa region have been taken to the coast. The German farms under its pestilential atmosphere and their heavy burdens, has been closed to the slave trade through the influence of Great Britain. Even Turkey has not been deterred by the war against the export slave trade with all her sincerity and zeal. She has declared all her ports in Arabia closed to slave shows. In the Arabian Gulf, a British vessel captured a slave in the Red Sea and freed his cargo, and the Porte has recently decreed the Governor of Benghazi for not carrying out the prohibition of the slave trade with sufficient rigor.

It is not at all probable that the raising of the blockade means that any necessary efforts to restrain the slave trade will be abandoned, and the slaving crew will find this out to their cost if they renew their activity on the coast. The rainy days when they shipped 100,000 poor, black people a year from the Zanzibar coast have gone for ever, and henceforth they will not ship a single cargo except at foalhardy risk. The convention just signed between the Italian and the British Governments, declaring the traffic in slaves an act of piracy and making thorough provision for dealing with captured slaves, is the most stringent convention relating to the slave trade that has been adopted by European nations; and it is safe to say that this spirit will regulate all future dealings with slave traders after the meeting of the anti-slave congress at Brussels this month.

The Fleas in Arabia. (Correspondence Philadelphia Press.) "Our country is not much of a country for fleas. They don't abound as they do in Europe and in the East. It is the reason with them. The Arabs have a saying that 'the King of all the fleas holds his court at Tiberias.' The Sandwich Islands is a great place for fleas. The fleas are there, and eagerly uncoiled the bottle to examine her treasure, but nothing was to be discovered—the fleas hopped out and they have gone on hoping and biting ever since. As to a remedy: There is still preserved in the museum in Sweden a diminutive piece of ordinance four or five inches in length, which, it is said, was used by Queen Christina to cannonade fleas. That's one remedy. Another was the celebrated flea powder, one dose of which carefully poured down the throat of a flea was warranted to prove fatal."

Supposes Others Bad as Himself. (Washington Star.) Secretary Windom has received a conscience contribution of \$845 in bills inclosed in a envelope postmarked St. Joseph, Mo. The bills were folded in the notes and then clipped pieces from them. This mutilation was done, it is presumed, to prevent the money from being of use or value to anybody but the Government. The note accompanying the contribution, which is not signed, concludes as follows: "About February, 1887, Secretary Manning received \$8,000 conscience money from New York draft. Written on the back of the draft that it was to be put into the United States Treasury, but that at that time appeared in print, it is believed by the writer that Manning appropriated it to his own use."

SKIN CANCER. Several years ago I was called to see a colored woman who had a malignant form of cancer on her foot. The cancer grew worse under the prescribed treatment, and the toes and one side of the foot were at length eaten entirely away. The patient could not have supported herself longer, but I commenced the use of Swin's Specific, and it cured her sound well. That was three years ago, and there has been no return of the disease. I regard Swin's Specific a most excellent remedy for blood diseases, and its tendency is to drive out the poison. Maternity. Miss Wm. E. Strain, M. D.

CANCER OF THE TONGUE. For three or four years I had an eating sore on my tongue that made a considerable hole in it. I became alarmed at its progress, and went to Atlanta for treatment. The result was that I commenced the use of Swin's Specific, and the sore was soon gone with the exception of a little. Thomson, Ga., Mar. 14, '90. A. LAW. Treatise on Cancer mailed free. Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Rev. Mr. Keith's Statement. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: My attention has been called to a dispatch from this place in your issue of the 9th, purporting to be an account of a prayer and other things said by myself in reference to the Knox County Fair. I do not feel called upon to call your attention to them. The dispatch says: 'The Rev. Mr. Keith brought his name into prominence by a public declaration that he was sanctified, etc., that at last made him an official actor in a private meeting of the officers and members of his flock. This is entirely untrue. This item is so full of misrepresentations that I feel impelled to call your attention to them. The dispatch says: 'The Rev. Mr. Keith brought his name into prominence by a public declaration that he was sanctified, etc., that at last made him an official actor in a private meeting of the officers and members of his flock. This is entirely untrue. 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AMUSEMENTS

"Lights and Shadows" at English's Opera House—Other Events. A good company in a good play began an engagement at English's Opera House last night, which will be continued to-night and to-morrow night.

THE MARKET NEWS

The New York Stock Market. Special to The Indianapolis News. New York, October 11. A Missouri market, London, and New England of the market, and Cotton Oil and Sugar.

SOME VERY DEEP CUTS IN PRICES

We never mistake values, nor do we advertise lots we have not. Men's Gray Underwear, 25c. It sold up to now for 35c.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

COOK; white, 300 North Delaware. RINK'S for re-irising your old cloaks. GIBSON, Architect, Hartford Block.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

RINK'S for old cloaks repaired. THREE ROOMS, 15 Indiana. FRONT ROOMS, 22 W. New York St.

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—HOUSES. RINK'S for anything in the cloak line. SEE LIST at C. E. Collins & Co.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

MILLS & SMALL, Traders. RINK'S, THE CLOAK PALACE. HOUSES AND LOTS, 174 E. 10th St.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CHURCH, Gross & Derwent, Furnaces. Call at 1700 N. Main St. TWO NEW single door fire-proof safes.

STATE NEWS

Indianapolis avenue is a fashionable street of the city. Fr. Wayne's commission merchants are trying to corner apples.

TO-MORROW, SATURDAY. LOOKS LIKE WORK!

500 Children's Cloaks, from 4 to 10 years, will be sold at 98c. D. J. SULLIVAN

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

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Cool Weather Coverings.

Yarnmarkets of cloth both fancy and plain, hold over a favorite place. We have them in all the latest styles, the "female form" being in vogue.

L.S. AYRES & CO.

Agents for Butterick's patterns.

CHASED GOODS.

For the committee on selecting a tea-service for the retiring commander of the G. A. R. Post No. 100 of this city.

Bingham & Walk.

KID GLOVES.

Black, Tan and Brown all sizes and fitted. Ladies' and Children's Kid Gloves. 36c. Ladies' Kid Gloves, 50c. and 60c. fitted. Full line fine needles.

B.W. VANCE & BRO.

36 East Washington Street.

MAKING CARPETS.

In the tour over the country which the delegates to the All American Congress in making the Lowell carpet mills were perhaps the most interesting sight.

EASTMAN, SCHLEICHER & LEE.

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER. THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE.

H. LIEBER & CO.'S Art Emporium.

33 South Meridian Street.

UNDERWEAR. NECKWEAR.

Shirts made to order. MAJOR TAYLOR, 33 East Washington Street.

NEW SUPPLY.

DOMINANT HOMES, with fifty plans for the housekeeper, by LOUIS H. GIBSON, ARCHITECT.

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO.

33 East Washington Street.

SHIRTS.

Leave measure with PAUL H. KRAUSS, 44 and 46 East Washington Street.

S. S. REWARD CARDS.

Worth \$1.25. Try the plan of giving these cards and see if it will not help your class.

YOHN BROTHERS.

BLANKETS and LAP ROBES, FUR ROBES. Largest Stock. Lowest Prices. H. TEBENTINE & CO., 33 South Meridian Street.

FOR SALE.

100 acres of corn in the field, Bruce Farm. For further particulars call on W. S. MORRIS, Realtor, 72 East Market Street.

Robert Louis Stevenson's NEW BOOK.

The Master of Ballantrae. Cloth, \$1.25. Paper, 50c. For sale by THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO., 33 East Washington Street.

FACTS ABOUT HOME FOLKS.

BOB MARTINDALE GIVEN HIS FIRST POLITICAL LESSON.

Stories and Interviews for Any Mood, Including Talks on Mineral Water, Dentistry, Railroad Red Tapes and a Detective's Success.

"Did you ever hear how Councilman-elect Martindale was taught the A B C of politics?" asked a friend last evening.

"Well, Bob was a ward committeeman, and a fellow was, at the request of a leading Republican, given the job of making a poll of certain precincts. He was started, and in a few hours was back again with his poll-book neatly written up.

"What you are not through already?" exclaimed Bob.

"Oh, yes; I am a hustler when I start at anything."

"Well I should say you are," continued the committeeman, handing the fellow \$5, the usual price for such work.

To his surprise it was refused, and this was demanded. Martindale, of course refused to pay it, and the result was that suit was brought against him in Justice Walpole's Court.

The justice, after hearing the testimony, said: "Well, Robert, you are a young man and I guess I will have to pay for the work; and, Robert, don't ever hire anyone to do any political work, unless you know what he is going to charge. The result of the suit was that Martindale had to pay \$20 out of his pocket."

"Did the fellow poll the precinct properly?" "Not a bit of it. He simply copied the old poll-book, and had names of men in the book who died a year ago."

Frank Branch, owner of the "Jumbo" artesian well at Martinsville, is at the New-Deerfield. He says that James Martindale will be ready to accommodate any number of persons seeking health and rest.

Early in the spring Mr. Branch proposed to erect a summer hotel and a bath house capable of accommodating several hundred people. The bath house at the Henderson well, Mr. Branch says, will soon be completed.

A dentist is nursing a very sore finger, hurt under peculiar circumstances. He administered a tooth painkiller. She bit his finger, making a painful wound. When the lady regained consciousness she was surprised to discover the dentist dancing about the room holding his hand and uttering language rather shocking to feminine ears.

He apologized, but it didn't ease the tooth-puller's pain.

"Talk about red tape in railroading! I got tangled up in it in New York," remarked State Attorney Mitchell. "I took a train on a little railroad to one of the summer resorts and Mrs. Mitchell, feeling ill, I asked the brakeman to turn one of the seats for us. He said he would like to accommodate me, but I would have to pay for it. He declared that he would be delighted to accommodate me, but I would have to get a receipt from the Superintendent. So I telegraphed to the Superintendent and he telegraphed back to me. I gave the order to the conductor, the conductor passed it over to the brakeman and the brakeman turned the seat for us."

The Indiana School Book Company is facilitating itself on the large amount of work it has performed. Said a member of the company this morning: "We have done more rapid work than any other company of the kind in the world. The blank paper for our books has been shipped 1,000 miles, printed, the books made up and bound, and shipped out by the train load; not by the hundred books, but by the hundred train loads, and all within about sixty days. I think we may be excused for boasting a little."

The News mentioned that a young man named Kyle, who is attending a commercial college here, had been robbed of a watch by Brighton Beach. Detective Carroll was employed to recover the timepiece, but had poor success. At last he went to the leader of the gang and said: "This young man lost a watch out here. I don't know who got it, but unless that watch is returned in twelve hours I will prosecute every one of you fellows."

"I will see what I can do for you," answered the gambler, "but you must understand that the watch at his house. It had been brought there by an unknown man who only said, 'Give this to Mr. Carroll. He will understand all about it.'"

SUPREME COURT.

Abstracts of Opinions Rendered Thursday, October 10, 1889.

SALVAGE-FRAUDULENT REPRESENTATIONS. 13,944. John J. Kirkpatrick vs. Henry C. Reeves et al. Montgomery C. C. Affirmed. Elliott, C. J.

The appellant's complaint charges that the appellee induced him to buy a package by false and fraudulent representations. Held: That a defendant who makes a statement of his own knowledge can not escape liability upon the ground that he acted upon trustworthy information. An unqualified statement, made for the purpose of inducing another to act upon it, is not to be taken as his own knowledge that it does and induces another to act upon his statement, the law will impute to him a fraudulent purpose. In this case the general verdict is not overcome by the answers to special interrogatories.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY WITH INTENT TO MURDER. 13,981. State vs. George Jenkins. Sullivan C. C. Affirmed. The appellant was indicted for assault and battery with intent to commit murder. The charge part of the indictment is as follows: "That one George Jenkins, late of said county, did unlawfully, in a rude, insolent and angry manner, touch Charles Wells, with the intent then and there him, said Charles Wells, feloniously, wilfully, purposely and with premeditated malice, to kill and murder, contrary to the laws of this State, and against the peace of the same, and the honor and good government of the same, and the rights of the said Charles Wells, relating to the felonious intent charged. Held: That the Court erred. The indictment is good. It was not necessary that the word 'thereby,' or some word equivalent thereto, should have followed the word 'touch.'"

FRAUDULENT REPRESENTATIONS. 13,751. Theophilus Harrovo vs. Mary O. John et al. Hancock C. C. Affirmed. Oida J. When a demurrer has been sustained to a pleading, any other pleading subsequently found in the record which presents substantially the same cause of action or defense, will be regarded as having been filed by leave of Court as an amendment, and will be treated as having superseded the pleading or paragraph which it amends, without regard to the manner in which the amendment is made. (2) There was no error in the admission or exclusion of evidence, and no question is presented as to the amount of the recovery, as there is no proper assignment of error.

Transactions in Council. There were but few matters considered at last night's short session of the council. As the election was over Fire Chief Dougherty was given permission to purchase 2,000 feet of new hose. City Attorney Taylor reported that the natural gas company had agreed to pay their share of the expense to which the city had been subjected in repairing the street. He also stated that the city had received from Peter F. Bryce a quit claim deed for 37 1/2 feet of property on South Meridian to be used for new street purposes. Councilman Darnell, as Chairman of the Committee on Railroads, recommended that the ordinance proposing to give the West Indianapolis Company a franchise for an electric road into Indianapolis be not passed. The report was adopted.

Neck Wear. We will sell you dot large Puff scarfs (latest styles) at 50 cents, worth 75 and \$1.00. Come at once if you want to secure one of the greatest bargains ever offered in neck wear. New York Hat Co.

Closing Out of Children's Caps. Everybody knows when the New York Hat Co. talks it means business. Fifty doz. silk, plush and cloth caps at 50 cents, worth \$1.00 and \$1.50. New York Hat Co.

Who Struck Billy Patterson. Or who threw the last brick first cuts no figure, as Ryan sells the best hat for the least money. 21 and 23 South Illinois street.

The Fly Fishermen's Club will hold their regular meeting this (Friday) evening at 72 East Market street.

Watch Repairing. At half price. 115 W. Wash. st.

Further police office will close at noon Saturday. J. B. Monahan, Dentist, No. 9 When Block.

The House Will be Packed.

At Victor Jose's restaurant, 13 North Pennsylvania street, Saturday, October 11. Come early. Dinner from 11 a. m. until 1:30 p. m.; supper from 5:15 until 8 p. m. We invite everybody to call and be convinced of the fine meals served by us and prompt attention paid to everybody seated at our tables. The following bill of fare is an example of what we serve for Saturday's dinner.

Roast Sirloin of Beef. Brown Gravy. Roast Turkey, Stuffed. Cranberry Sauce. Celery.

Mashed Potatoes. Baked Tomatoes. Sweet Potatoes. Lima Beans. Corn Bread. Apple Dumpling or Pie. Our suppers are equally as good, and speak for themselves.

Remember the place, 13 North Pennsylvania street. The latest room moldings at Carl Muller's.

It is on Account of the Simplicity. In the way that Bryce's butter crackers are made, as well as the excellent material used, that they have earned their well-known reputation.

The old-fashioned butter crackers, made by hand, and introduced to the community by the late respected Mr. Hugh Thompson and our clever Mr. Alex. Metzger, have hardly been forgotten till this day. Bryce's butter crackers are made on the same general principles. No soda, no saleratus, no compound whatever is used.

They are baked in the same kind of brick oven, with the advantage of being heated by natural gas, and have further advantage of improved machinery, by which a more uniform quality is attained, and no dish of crackers is quite up to perfection without them.

Black Ostrich Feathers. And tips are very scarce, but we smelled a mile early in the season and bought heavily. We own the goods at the cheapest prices at Newgard's Occidental Millinery, 17 W. Wash. st., opposite Transfer Car.

Special Inducements. To cash buyers. Watches, jewelry and clocks at prices never so low as now. Call at 115 West Washington and see us.

Jacob Metzger & Co., Dealers in the following well-known goods: Only genuine Tafel Beer. Anheuser-Busch's Budweiser Beer. Schiltz's Milwaukee Pilsener. Golden Time Ale (expressly brewed for us). Beer's India Pale Ale, imported. Guinness's Extra Stout, imported. Artesian Mineral Water from Branch's well. O. F. W. Water. Genuine analysis. Hathorn and Congress Spring Water. Apollinaris Water, imported. Sobeleson Seltzer Water and Sugar Ale. Also keep in stock a line of first-class Rines, Kneible, French cigaars and Hungarian wines. Telephone 342.

Come early and get a good dinner at Jose's. Half Fare to Hamilton, O. On account of the Butler County Fair at Hamilton, O., the C. & D. R. R. will sell round trip tickets from Indianapolis and intermediate stations at 50c for the round trip. Tickets are good on all regular trains October 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, and returning until October 12, inclusive.

Best sour served at Jose's restaurant. Reduced Fares via Vandalia Line. Special low-rate excursion to St. Louis, October 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31, and returning until October 12, inclusive.

Best meals in the city at Jose's. It will pay you to see the elegant line of cuttings at Chicago Tailors; prices moderate. Corner Market and Delaware.

Morning Train to Muncie. LAKE ERIE A WRECKERS' N. NATURAL GAS SOCIETY. The only early train to Muncie, Ind., at an hour convenient for travelers and business men leaves Indianapolis by this line at 7:15 a. m. (except Sunday), and arrives Muncie 10:25 a. m. Tickets at Union Station and 42 South Illinois st. OYSTERS in all styles! Jose's restaurant.

The Indiana Hospital Company. Is a new company to contract against sickness and accident upon a new plan, greatly to the advantage of its members. They go on the principle that an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure. They look after the health of members before it is seriously impaired, furnishing free medical examination and treatment both for sickness and accident, as well as weekly benefits. For particulars call at the company's office, 28 West Washington street, Park Theater building.

Board of Managers—Albert Gall, President; H. M. LaFollette, Vice President; Bruce Carr, Treasurer; J. S. Munsell, Secretary; R. J. Robinson, Assistant Secretary; G. W. Condit, M. D., Medical Director; Ford Woods, Auditor.

CUNNINGHAM'S Mental Infallible cures eczema, headache, neuralgia, asthma, hay fever. Tria free at your druggist. Price 50c.

Furniture, Carpets and Stoves. Payments or cash. JOHN CLUNE 79 W. Wash. st. CALL on American Tailors, 9 South Illinois st., for most complete line fall suitings and overcoatings. Perfect fits always guaranteed.

THE latest room moldings at Carl Muller's. BERCHMAN'S PILLS act like magic; weak stomach.

Fire Insurance. For good insurance and correct forms of policies call on A. Abromet, 3 and 4 Vinton Block, Telephone 542.

Wholesale Prices. At Comstock's for watches, diamonds, jewelry, clocks, canes, silverware, opera glasses and specialties. We sell high and medium class goods. We do the finest engraving and watch work in the State. HORLACH A. COMSTOCK, Jeweler and Optician, 23 E. Washington street.

GEO. P. BUTLER, boots and shoes. The best and most durable goods at the lowest possible prices. 47 S. Illinois st.

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UNDERWEAR.

Great sale of Underwear in full blast. Do not fail to see the bargains offered in this department.

H. P. WASSON & CO.

THE WHEN. BOSTON STORE. All-Wool Stocking Yarn reduced to 5c. Ladies' Black Silk Taffeta Gloves reduced to 6 1/2c. Ladies' Jersey Rib, long sleeves, Vests reduced to 25c.

JACKSON, PORTER & ALDERMAN, 26 and 28 West Washington St. Store open Saturday evenings.

FIRE! FIRE!

Read the following telegrams: CHICAGO, Ill., October 10, 1889. M. PHILLIPSBORN, Indianapolis, Ind. Accept Brosnan Bros. offer for the whole line of damaged Cloaks at Bates House Fire. F. SIEGEL & BROS. CHICAGO, Ill., October 10, 1889. BROSANAN BROS. & CO., Indianapolis, Ind. Informed Phillippsborn to accept your offer on damaged cloaks. F. SIEGEL & BROS.

These were the Cloaks thrown from the Bates House windows to the street during the great fire. Not a spark of fire touched them, but they were slightly mussed and came in contact with the dust—but you would never know it from their present appearance. They were all samples. The stock represents \$5,000 worth, consisting of everything manufactured by F. Siegel Bros., Chicago, one of the largest manufacturers in the United States. In the stock will be found

SEAL PLUSH CLOAKS, WRAPS AND JACKETS

Of every style. Cloth Cloaks for ladies, misses and children in every conceivable style and shape. Stock will be on sale to-morrow, and continue until every garment is disposed of.

BROSANAN BROS. & CO.,

37 and 39 South Illinois Street.

THE ROCHESTER,

15 West Washington Street.

Just received, thirty cases Men's Dress Shoes, in Button, Lace and Congress—your choice of six styles for \$1.25. Don't miss this offer.

BARGAINS FOR SHOE BUYERS!

ROCHESTER SHOE CO.,

15 West Washington Street.

TO THE LADIES OF INDIANAPOLIS & VICINITY

JUST ARRIVED, OUR NEW STOCK OF JERSEYS AND JACKETS

Black Wool Jerseys for 75c, worth \$1. Black Wool Jerseys for \$1, worth \$1.25. Black Fleece lined Jerseys for \$2.25, worth \$3.50. See our new Fancy Jerseys, from \$2 to \$4. One hundred Black Jackets, for ladies, \$3, worth \$5. Fifty Black Braided Jackets \$6, worth \$8. One hundred and fifty Fancy Jackets, in all colors, from \$3 to \$6.

VANCE HUNTER & CO.,

39 West Washington Street.

\$6.95.

We put on sale to-morrow a late purchase of Dress Goods. 300 suits at \$6.95 a suit. All the new shades. They would be splendid value at \$12.

One lot of 40-inch Suitings at 16 1/2c—goods made to sell at 35c a yard.

New Plaids, new Serges, new Mohairs, etc. BLACK DRESS FABRICS—We put on sale a beautiful line of new weaves in Cords, Checks, Jacquard and Mattise figures. 100 Novelty Suits in braid effects. Brocaded and Embroidered Robes.

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VANCE HUNTER & CO.,

39 West Washington Street.

WHAT THE BOSTON GIRL SANG.

Oh, haust thou bean untrow? Oh, haust thou bean untrow? Oh, haust, Oh, haust, Oh, haust thou bean, Haust thou bean, Bean, bean, Untrow?

If she addressed her remarks in this direction we should reply promptly that we haustent. We are erect true. The thousands and tens of thousands who are elad by us year in and year out know this.

THAT'S WHY WE HAVE THE TRADE. The demand for Neckwear this year is something wonderful, and never before were styles so taking; never before were our sales so large. Blacks and Greens are the favorites in tecks, semi-puffs and puffs. Four-in-hands in 2 1/2 and 2 3/4 inches take the lead. Our stock is complete.

THE WHEN.

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