

SECRETARY'S REPORT. The Union Veterans League of this city...

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WANTED-COOK AT 28 N. HANCOCK ST.

WANTED-WOMAN FOR HOUSEKEEPER.

WANTED-A GOOD FEMALE COOK.

WANTED-GIRL WITH REFERENCE.

WANTED-CONCERNED COOK, MAJOR OR

WANTED-SILVER LADY BAKING POWDER

WANTED-GOOD COOK AT DR. FLETCHER'S

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK

WANTED-GIRL TO COOK AND GENERAL

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL

WANTED-TEACHERS RENOVATED.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK

WANTED-SALESLADIES-GOOD PERMANENT

WANTED-TWO TAILORING WORKERS

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED WAITER

WANTED-HOUSEKEEPER FOR WIDOW

SITUATION WANTED-TWO GIRLS, USE

SITUATION WANTED-AS BOOKKEEPER

SITUATION WANTED-TO DO FAMILY

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN

SITUATION WANTED-AS STENOGRAPHER

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY

SITUATION WANTED-AS ASSISTANT IN

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE-SEE LIST, ALEX. METZGER

REAL ESTATE-HOUSE AND LOT, BYER

REAL ESTATE-PROPERTY OF ALL

REAL ESTATE-NEW TWO-STORY, EIGHT

REAL ESTATE-WANTED-A HOME SEVEN

REAL ESTATE-400 BROADWAY, SEVEN

REAL ESTATE-FIVE ROOM, TWO-STORY

REAL ESTATE-EAST FRONT LOTS IN

REAL ESTATE-FINE LIGHTING, CY

REAL ESTATE-READ OUR ADVERTISING

REAL ESTATE-BARGAINS IN VACANT

REAL ESTATE-SEE HOUSE AND LOT

REAL ESTATE-1000 BROADWAY, SEVEN

REAL ESTATE-SEE LIST, ALEX. METZGER

REAL ESTATE-SEE LIST, ALEX. METZGER

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-REAR CHERRY, INQUIRE

FOR SALE-GOOD FURNITURE, SAMUEL

FOR SALE-FINE ICE CHEST, CHEAP

FOR SALE-ENGLISH MASTER, FINE

FOR SALE-CLEAN, NEW STOCK

FOR SALE-IMPORTED CANARIES, MALE

FOR SALE-FINE BRED FEMALE PUG

FOR SALE-GROCERY, NORTHEAST

FOR SALE-GROCERY, WITH SMALL

FOR SALE-REFRIGERATOR FOR MEAT

FOR SALE-NEW AND FINE CHILDREN'S

FOR SALE-WHITE ST. BERNARD DOG,

FOR SALE-GRANITE AND MARBLE

FOR SALE-QUINTAS, MANDOLINS, VIOL

FOR SALE-3 FINE YOUNG COWS, ONE

FINANCIAL.

LOANS-SEE C. COFFIN & CO.

LOANS-CHATELAIN, M. BOSTON

LOANS-MONEY TO LOAN, HADLEY &

LOANS-MONEY NOW READY, C. S. WALK

LOANS-MONEY AT 5 PER CENT, H. H. T

LOANS-MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL

LOANS-MONEY TO LOAN, J. H. AUSTIN

Herman E. Martens WALL PAPERS, ETC.

THE BEST LINE

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY JOHN H. HOLLADAY & CO., THE NEWS BUILDING, NO. 39 W. WASHINGTON ST.

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TELEPHONE CALLS. Editorial Rooms, 673 Business Office, 101

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1891.

The silver bill also has been hypnotized and laid upon the shelf.

Another dreadful mine accident is reported, with eleven killed and missing.

O'Brien and Dillon have gone to jail, perhaps the saddest spot during an Irish election.

Senator Bill Brown should get up another dinner and bring Governor Hill and Editor Waterston together.

A Chicago man has patented a design for stopping runaway horses. Will it apply to runaway husbands and wives?

Watterson "wants to know Hill better," but he should get have adopted the "unknown correspondent" method of getting acquainted.

Before that Kansas man is granted a patent for making eggs he should be required to guarantee that the date of manufacture shall be inscribed on every egg.

Etter Clark, Cannon or Foster is declared to be the Secretary of the Treasury. We undertake to say that it will not be Clark. It may be Cannon, but we doubt it. Foster is the only probability of that trio.

The assembling of the National League Wheelmen at Washington shows a membership of 16,113, including 441 ladies. This healthful and enjoyable mode of exercise is increasing in popularity, and the "machines" are reaching a high state of ease, convenience and safety.

JOHNSON is in the midst of another flood, and the people in the lower districts are leaving their houses in boats and seeking places of safety. This is caused by the rising of the rivers from rains and melted snow. The Ohio river also threatens its annual overflow, being already one foot above the danger point. That promised cold wave would be of great service in checking these inundations.

A citizen of Crawfordsville has brought suit for \$100 for writing a series of love letters which brought about a wedding. The marriage certificate, however, had a divorce coupon attached and the payment of the promised fee is refused. The plaintiff did not agree that his love letters should result in a marriage that would stick, but only that they should secure the ceremony. This they accomplished, and he wants his money.

Secretary Gibson is all that the Whisky Trust declared him to be when they say officially: "The directors assure you of their entire confidence in your integrity and honesty, and they fully believe you will be able to establish your innocence beyond question," why did they accept his resignation? Why not give a practical illustration of their confidence by retaining him in his official position and helping him to fight his case?

The House of Commons was the scene of an exciting debate yesterday, in which an effort was made to secure a vote of censure upon Secretary Balfour for his action in the Tipperary prosecutions. The combined eloquence of Gladstone and Morley failed to secure the desired reprimand by a vote of 245 yeas and 330 nays. Mr. Parrell took no part in the proceedings, but occupied a prominent position, and probably enjoyed the discomfiture of his rivals.

A fruit of clockmakers in New York have decided to discontinue the contract of "swearing" system, under which women and girls take the work home to their miserable lodgings and also out a wretched existence. They will establish a model factory with the best of sanitary conditions, will employ 1,000 women and pay fair wages. It is earnestly to be hoped that this firm will receive so liberal a patronage as to encourage other manufacturers and abolish the infamous "swearing" system, worse than African slavery.

The South Dakota Legislature has at last elected a United States Senator, after forty ballots. The mixed condition of the politics of the present day has an apt illustration in this State. Its admission was opposed by the Democrats, because it would add one more to the list of Republican States. The appearance of the Farmers' Alliance upon the scene deprived the Republicans of their anticipated control. The long senatorial fight has been ended by a combination of Independents and Democrats, and yet this fusion resulted in the election of a Republican, Rev. James B. Kyle, a Congressional member. In view of the strange in-

consistency which are being developed on every hand, it would be idle to predict the situation two years hence.

The House bill No. 560, which the citizens' meeting on Saturday condemned, is an extraordinary measure, which it is surprising should receive favorable consideration from men of sense. It provides that towns and cities may acquire gas, water and other plants, and pay for them by an assessment upon such property as may be deemed benefited. Contrariwise, damages may be paid to such property as is considered impaired. The intent doubtless is to evade the constitutional limitation of debt, and to assess the who's property of the town or city, and spread the payments over a term of years. Then to make it worse the claim is made a lien on the property. But it is a most dangerous provision, too dangerous to exist, if indeed it be not unconstitutional. Under it the property of any one square might be made liable for the whole cost of any purchase, and be confiscated out of hand. It is the wildest sort of a proposition, and can not be wiped out of existence any too soon.

PHILADELPHIA elite society revels in a very swell wedding to-day—the union of an Astor and a Willing. The telegraph informs an anxious world that the bride's fan has arrived from Paris; that the cake is to be put into white satin boxes as souvenirs; that the bridal party will sit at a table by themselves; and various other items of importance are furnished, which make the prospective Cabinet appointment, the fate of the silver bill and minor events of that sort seem very trifling indeed. There is, however, some comfort in the thought that Mary, who puts on her one and only respectable dress, and slips around the corner with John to the priest or the squire, has the same chance for happiness as attends upon the wedding of point lace and diamonds, bank stock and real estate. If happiness and contentment had, to be purchased with money, life would be, indeed, not worth the living, and its inequalities would press infinitely harder than under present conditions.

The City Lighting. The Council did well in adopting the report of the lighting committee last night. The committee would have done better, we think, to have reported but one proposition instead of two, namely, the one looking to the city's ownership of the light. That is the thing that we can do and ought to do. But we doubt the wisdom or necessity of putting the wires underground. It will increase the cost, enormously, and as the city is to do this for itself alone, to furnish public light and not light for commercial purposes, it seems somewhat like riding a good horse to death. At present nearly all the electric light the city has is from wires above ground. This extended over the city would not increase the wires on the principal streets, for example, and on the less traveled streets these wires would be practically unobjectionable. We are not arguing against buried wires. All wires ought to be buried. But let the city put the network of telegraph and telephone wires under ground once, and the private commercial wires which it has begun to do, before it subjects itself to the expense of doing it.

We could properly, for city use, leave the lighting wires above ground and so save that great cost. We fear that the buried wire regulation, if not contemplated for the purpose, will at least have the effect of so increasing the cost as to have it declared that city ownership is beyond our means, and so throw us back in the hands of a private company again. The people should protest against such result. We are amply able, with the \$65,000 a year which we can spend for lighting, to own our plant, have one thousand lights of two-thousand candle-power each, which the same we have not got now; have the plant managed by the constructors and so kept clear of politics, and all at an enormous saving, while at the same time having vastly more light. The people should be fixed in the resolve that this shall be the result.

The Contest in Canada. There is a mighty contest going on in Canada. The election which will settle it will take place on the 6th of March. This contest is specifically on the question of reciprocal relations with the United States; generally it is held to mean as involving the question of annexation to the United States, or better, incorporation with them. Singularly enough the two great powers supposed to be affected most largely by the contest, at least indirectly, the United States and England, are very calm, if not indifferent. The mass of the public in this country do not know that such a contest is going on, and do not care a cent if it is. England, with intimate knowledge and great interest naturally, is sedate, and it must be admitted, lofty and serene. Public opinion there says virtually: "White, of course, England does not want to see any of her colonies separate from her, if Canada thinks her future lies in union with the American States it is for her to decide." We have failed to see any expression of opinion in England which has justified the Anglophobic notion in this country that Canada is held as a menace and means of striking at this country.

In Canada, Sir John Macdonald, the present premier, suddenly dissolved Parliament and brought on this election on this question for one reason, to shut out vast numbers of young men, who, falling to register two years ago, can not vote. All around it is regarded as a snap judgment, a coup d'etat, so to speak, and it is freely charged that the Conservatives (they are now in power) are using not only all the official machinery for party purposes, but money and all material means of corruption without stint. They have also fiercely set the keynote to be that a Liberal victory means the end of Canada, her separation from England, and her absorption in the American Union, while a Conservative victory means Canada as a part of the British empire. They will not allow the Liberals to protest that commercial treaty with this country for Canada's material welfare means none of these political consequences. Like our McKinleyites, if you did not espouse a No cent tariff you were a free trader. So now, if you want a commercial treaty you mean separation of Canada from England.

It is expected that the Conservatives will win this election, and that as a re-

sult Canada will immediately wall herself in with tariffs, and become more and more slavish to the Tory institutions of England. But whatever the immediate result, the consensus of opinion in Canada is that for a general future course there are three directions open, and three only: (1) To remain a British colony, but to have the treaty-making right within its own jurisdiction. (2) Independence. (3) Annexation.

The Woman's National Council. The National Council of Women, which is to convene in Washington next Saturday, February 21, will be the most distinctly representative body of women ever assembled in any country in the world. As its plans and purposes are not generally understood, they may be briefly stated as follows: Three years ago, March 25, 1888, an International Council of Women was held in Washington, continuing a week. It was the first meeting of its kind, and attracted wide attention. The convention was under the supervision of the National Woman Suffrage Association, although having no connection whatever with that organization. During its sessions the Council was addressed by nearly one hundred women from seven different countries and representing fifty-three national societies. The topics discussed were included under nine different heads: Education, Philanthropy, Temperance, Industry, Professions, Legal Conditions, Political Conditions, Moral Education and Organization. Only women led and took part in the discussion of these important subjects.

This was the first attempt "to unify the spirit and method of the world's organized womanhood." The meeting was an unequalled success, a garnering of the harvest of forty years' patient endeavor and steady progress. Long before this the determination was reached to effect a permanent organization, and the result was the founding of a National Woman's Council. As it was to consist of a great body of women, all of them actively engaged in various business and professional pursuits, it was decided to hold these Councils triennially. Three years having elapsed, the time has now arrived for the assembling of this convention. The officers are Frances E. Willard, president; Susan B. Anthony, vice-president at large; M. Louise Thomas (ex-president of Sorosis) treasurer; Mary F. Eastman, recording secretary; Mary Wright Sewall, corresponding secretary. The work of preparing for this Council and perfecting the organization has been tremendous. An examination of the program will show the wide range of the subjects that will be considered.

It will be observed that no one interest predominates, but a day is set apart for each, and it is to be considered by such women as are thoroughly identified and conversant with it. Philanthropy, religion, temperance, education, labor, the political status of women, the organized work and life of women, will be represented by those who have made these subjects a special study. Only such delegates are recognized as represent national organizations, as for instance the W. C. T. U., the Woman's Relief Corps, the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, the Red Cross Society, etc. A part of the work of this Council is to encourage a thorough federation of all women's societies, first by an organization in each town or city of the representatives of all individual clubs into one body; then to federate all these representatives into a State organization; and finally to consolidate all of these State organizations in a National body, which shall become auxiliary and send its delegates to this triennial Council. To quote from their platform: "We are strongly in favor of such a federation, believing that it will incalculably increase the world's sum of womanly courage, efficiency and esprit du corps; that it will widen our horizon, correct the tendency to an exaggerated impression of one's own work compared with that of others, and put the wisdom and experience of each at the service of all."

SAW IT SOONER. The Republican Leaders Have Only Themselves to Blame. (Boston Herald.)

There is one point in connection with the admitted mistakes made by the Republican party in its recent policy which should receive attention. It is the complete vindication from Republican criticism of the organic stamp of the party, and the independent in politics. Let the reader cast his mind back six months and see what the situation was at that time. The Republican party was bent upon a course which was leading it straight away from the favor of the people, and making certain its disastrous defeat. Every one sees this now. The Republican party is acknowledging it and deploring it, and is making desperate efforts to retrieve the severer which have cast it down as it has not been cast down since the date of its organization. The difference between the independents and the Republican organs is that the independents saw it from the beginning, and they were pointing out the wrong of the course being taken and the misfortune to result from it. For so doing they received little except abuse from the Republican organs. You are in league with the Democrats, the constant cry. Because the independents would not join in and say that the Republicans were right when they were manifestly wrong, they were denounced as enemies of the Republican party.

It is now demonstrated that the worst enemies of the Republican party were those Republican leaders who were leading it astray from sound principles. The unreasonableness of such men, who not only persisted in conducting their party to the verge of ruin, but actually reproached cooler-headed people because they declined to participate in this proceeding, has seldom been equalled. The difficulty with these partisans is that they can not understand how it is possible for the rest of the world to fall in with them. They are so sure that they are right in everything, that they think, not on the other side. So when they started their high tariff, their force bill and their pension schemes, and the independent men refused to indorse them, they insisted that the independent men had gone over to the Democrats. The truth was that the independents were not taking either the Democratic or the Republican line, but were simply consulting the good of the country without regard to party. In so doing it became their duty to offer the Republic certain advice, and to make protection against their own party. If the Republicans had listened to it in a calm and reasonable spirit, they might have been in power in the next Congress, instead of being buried under a majority in the one called "Hepburn" which is being in December, at the time, and she in Washington, C. H. O. A minister was stationed at each end of the telegraph line, and all necessary messages were sent and answered by wire. They were answered as they were sent. Mrs. Ellis at once took the train to join her husband at Dayton.

Ship. A plain, broad rim, five, antique and gold. Look before you move, Hallowed by centuries, pure and olden, And a least-spoken vow. I hit it gently; by the moonbeam's glimmer I trace an ancient word, "Ship," no other; but my eye grows dim, And my heart's depths are stirred.

From the bright gold Time's never fading finger, Have I nearly won that prayer: But on the tablet of my heart it lingers, The written changeless lines.

The Lord watch between us when we are parted; Between our tired feet Tread paths diverging ever; when, and heaved, We never meet.

Watch between us when earth's strong temptations lead us to stray; Lead us on either side; When, staid, we would sell our heavenly freedom For Satan's thrall.

Watch between us when with life's life we stray; When fainting in our labors, endless, dreary, We find no rest.

Oh, ever watch through all the years so fleeting, Through weal and woe; Till our tired hearts have ceased their restless beating In grave mounds low.

And when at last, "his fife's fife ended," We soar on high, Our songs of praise shall evermore be blended In tones Thy loving eye.

"SCRAPS." The ram has a great head for business.—[Life.] There are three flourishing posts of our Grand Army in Canada.

A Chinese paper published at San Francisco, this morning, makes the following statement: A machine for making shoe-strings out of paper is a recent Philadelphia invention.

A Massillon (O.) widow had a dead poodle embalmed and set up for parlor ornament. The most utterly lost of all days is that on which you have not come lauged.—[Chicago Herald.]

A Philadelphia hatter firmly fastened a card in each hat sold with the name of the purchaser and owner on it.

Voluminous letters written by one of the inmates of the Pennsylvania insane asylum, and transferred from the ward to the penitentiary, were found to be those of a woman named Selina Fetter, the actress, received a legacy of a dozen silver spoons by the will of Miss Rose Anna Hughes, of Louisville.

An attempt is making in the Legislature of West Virginia to have the capital of the State transferred from Charleston to Buchanan, in Upshur county.

Henry Kramer, a lineman, recently received an electric shock at Louisville, Ky., and has become hopelessly insane, believing he is pursued by an electric ghost.

A curious incident occurred at the Keokuk Lumber Co., Baltimore, is a wooden model of a country residence, which he made with a penknife after thirteen years of work.

Louis Hamilton, a former resident of Brandenburg, Ky., named his children London Judge, Hebrew Fashion, Chinese Figure, Reputable Kingdom and Greek Wisdom.

Simon Shulberg, a Philadelphian, is only thirty-six years old, but is the grandfather of two children and the father of eleven. He is said to be 107 years old, and his grandfather is but two years younger.

Of all the large European cities that had their population counted recently Rome has shown the most rapid increase. In July, 1880, the population was 420,000; in September, 1890, 421,000; in December, 425,271.

In the smoking-room of a Chicago house after dinner one evening a gentleman offered Oscar Wilde a cigarette. He lighted it, and said, "Thank you, but I have no occasion for it." "Horrible! Horrible!" threw it into the fireplace.

Cook, to the laundress (for whom she has opened the door)—"Did you ring?" "I should think so. Three times, and with all my might." "I did not hear you. I was writing a letter, and my pen scratches so!" —[Fleegende Blatter.]

A bear, which weighed 370 pounds, was killed by Solomon Perry, of Bonceverre, Va. The bear was killed on the 10th of January, and was the largest ever killed in that State.

The little Eighth ward girls were preparing valentines for the mail. "Horror!" exclaimed one, "here's 5 cents marked on this, and I haven't a bit of rubber!" "That's nothing," replied her worldly-wise companion, "you can't get a 2 before the 3!" —[Philadelphia Record.]

The Narragansett Indians yet remaining in Rhode Island have filed a petition with the Legislature claiming a strip of land, five rods wide, running along the shore front of Narragansett, and containing the finest property in the State has been built on this strip, which is assessed at millions of dollars.

Rev. Andrew Daniel, an old negro preacher, of Springfield, Ill., is visiting his old home at Murfreesboro, Tenn., where he is receiving considerable attention. He followed the flag of the confederacy all through the war, having enlisted as a fifer. He is now seventy-one years old and well preserved.

A small boy in Jonesboro, Me., was born of great wealth of a kind that few youngsters are favored with, he having six grandmothers. The oldest of these, Mrs. Levi W. Jones, had inherited the great-grandmother, now nearly eighty-six years old, had a reunion of thirty-four descendants at the other day, and prepared dinner for the whole party herself.

A Knoxville (Tenn.) correspondent, who has returned from a trip through the Cherokee strip, reports having found dozens of families living in caves dug into high banks along the streams with a tree or bushes hiding the entrance, and many are living in the caves in the open air. There are at least 2,000 boomers now occupying the choicest quarter-section in the strip.

Professor Vaughn, of the Ann Arbor University, has discovered a lymph for the cure of typhoid fever upon the same principles as Koch's lymph. He has experimented with the lymph upon small animals, and as a result has thoroughly tested the Koch lymph, 1,000 injections of which have been received at the university.

Miss Stewart, a belle of Dawson county, Texas, asked the justice of the peace who had been named to perform the marriage ceremony for her and George Billings for the loan of his revolver. It was a half-hour past the time set and George was missing. The justice gave up the revolver and a cent, and in twenty minutes the returned with a serene expression and George Billings.

Probably the largest specimens of shearing machinery in the world is in the plant of the Cotton works of Colwyn, Vaughan & Co., Limited, in England. This machine has blades twelve feet long, and has sheared cold-duck-putting for British war ships up to a half inch thick. With this machine a pair of sheep's fleeces can be cut right down the middle. The shears weigh 270 tons, and are driven by a 250 horse-power engine.

Sitting upon a hotel piazza, Judge Virgin was asked by a stranger of the Oxford county bar regarding the legal qualification of a practitioner in another part of Maine. Said he: "Mr. — might sit in this chair while an elephant and a mouse passed up the street, and he would be the mouse he could tell the length of the tail, the texture of the coat, and the color of the eye, but it would never occur to Mr. — to ask if he had seen an elephant." —[Leicester (Mass.) Journal.]

Wheeler Ellis, who died at Washington, C. H. O., the other day, was the hero of a novel marriage some years ago, when he was married in matrimony to Miss Lydia Lohare by such a name as he being in Denver, at the time, and she in Washington, C. H. O. A minister was stationed at each end of the telegraph line, and all necessary messages were sent and answered by wire. They were answered as they were sent. Mrs. Ellis at once took the train to join her husband at Dayton.

HAVE PRICES ADVANCED?

The Effect the McKinley Tariff Has Had Upon Them. (Dry Goods Economist.) The discussion over McKinley prices has again broken out in the daily press with some degree of the old bitterness, and on the part of the Republicans with a new confidence in the strength of their position. The claim is put forward with aggressive force by the friends of the new tariff, that, speaking broadly, it has not increased prices and will not increase them. The Democratic press are summoned to admit their mistakes and deceptions.

Looking at this matter from a calm and practical stand, the tariff, within trade lines, the situation is a very interesting one. The first effect of the tariff, according to its loudly proclaimed design, was to raise prices and to check imports. The attempt was successful in the trade with regard to prices. There was throughout the country a general advance, corresponding roughly to the advance in the tariff rates.

At this point, three conservative estimates came into play. First, that it was a good customer, the merchant wanted to pay the higher prices. They rejected the whole scheme, and rising in their wrath, they swept from power the politicians who had fastened the obnoxious law on the statute-books. They then turned to the merchants, and with equal determination warned them that they would not pay higher prices. Admonished by the disaster which had befallen the politicians, the merchants considered the situation very seriously. The universal complaint came up that customers would not pay the new prices. If buyers could not get the goods at one place at the price, they would get them at another, and the wholesale trade found that to insist upon the new scale meant the taking of big risks with their customers.

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AHEAD OF WHAT.

In the spring a beautiful life surrounds the turtle... The young woman does not wait for spring to turn her fancies to thoughts of new things to wear.

READY NOW WITH Spring Goods

All over the house. In every department importations are coming in and blooming out for your satisfaction.

L. S. AYRES & CO. Dress Making Department closed until March 5. Meadames Ayer and Phelps are in the East selecting Spring and Summer styles.

In Those Classical Days.

The more classical term years ago for the expression, "The Age of Louis XIV" was "The Great Age" and a concert was spoken of as "A Musical Solemnity."

Bingham & Walk. JEWELERS.

12 E. Washington St. General agents for Patek, Philippe & Co. and Vacheron & Constantin's celebrated Swiss Watches.

COULDN'T COME.

"Being confined to my room," as the man said who was in jail. If for any reason of business, time, weather, distance you can not call, write, telling what you want.

EASTMAN, SCHLEICHER & LEE.

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

GLOVES. New Driving Gloves, Ladies and Gentlemen, in Castor, Dog, Buck and Mocha.

TUCKER'S GLOVE STORE, 10 East Washington Street.

DYEING AND CLEANING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. SMITH'S DYE WORKS, 27 North Pennsylvania Street.

PRICES REDUCED FOR FEBRUARY.

Best Bangs (the finest class of hair to be bought) \$3.50, Natural Curl and Ventilated \$1.50, \$2.00, Long Hair Switches \$1.50. All other goods reduced in proportion. Wish to let.

M. E. PHELAN, 10 1/2 East Washington St.

Theodore Stein, ABSTRACTOR OF TITLES, 88 EastMarket Street.

CALL 249, AND WE DO THE REST.

THE EXCELSIOR IS No Experimental Laundry, Its owner having 25 years' experience, and its employees are facilitated being of the best class.

DR. E. R. LEWIS, Practitioner limited to tumors and sores, 27 N. Delaware st. Telephone 123.

ACHE HEAD, A REMEDY FOR SICK HEADACHE, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA AND SCIATIC PAINS.

W. B. BURFORD, INDIANAPOLIS. Latest styles Copper Plate Engraved CALLING CARDS, PARTY AND WEDDING INVITATIONS.

THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD, By EDWIN ARNOLD. Cloth, \$1.75. Paper, 50c.

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO., 9 and 11 West Washington Street.

CITY'S LIGHTER MOODS.

EXPRESSIONS GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES. A Man Who Has Soup With a Sponge - Has Condemned Austin Figs' Feet - Why He Wanted a Borrowed Face.

"And how old are you, my little man?" asked Dr. Eary of a child friend. "Just half past three, sir," promptly answered the little man.

"What a funny nose Miss Dillon Street has!" "Yes, she wears it off looking through window panes at parades."

A Tennessee-street youngster who saw some coonnuts for the first time, started his mamma by exclaiming: "Oh, mamma, see those potatoes with whiskers on them."

There's a good deal of difference between Indianapolis and Terre Haute. Did you ever notice it? An Indianapolis young man has been "going to see" a Terre Haute maiden and he loves her dearly.

"That's a funny face you have," remarked Captain Quigley to a friend. "Well, I can't kick on it," answered the friend. "It was a birthday present."

It is a mean story that some one has started on Sergeant Laporte. It is to the effect that the sergeant, with his bathing suit, was taking a plunge in the canal. He and a hundred people stood on the banks waving their handkerchiefs.

When Charley Layman, of the Journal, first came to Indianapolis he tried a boarding-house, but he didn't stay at it long. When the landlady smiled at him one morning and remarked: "Well, you've an egg."

Only a little banana peel, So wan and thin and pale, Only a little banana peel, Thrown to the wall without fail.

Only a little policeman, Walking lazily on his beat, And the poor, little banana peel Got beneath the "copper's" feet.

Only a little egg word, Was uttered by the "cop" As he came down on the pavement With an agonizing flop.

"I was made a postmaster yesterday," remarked "W" standing up for a young lady in a street car.

Frank Reame and Charley Deahler don't speak any more. Frank rushed into the Bates House yesterday and hauling Charley over the counter whispered:

"Say, pard, you know that girl on South Illinois street? Well, she makes me weary. I want to borrow your face about five minutes."

"My face?" "Yes. I want to 'shake' her."

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE GERM. An Indiana Man suggested the Idea of Traveling Postmasters.

It is a fact not generally known that Indiana produced the germ of the railway mail service. A writer in the New York Tribune recalls that the traveling postmaster, one who would receive, put into proper pouches and deliver at railway stations (which embodies the idea of the railway mail service), was established on the Louisville mail line steamers as early as 1840, or fourteen years before the earliest-named railway postmaster.

The Indiana Blade, published at Rising Sun, Ind., of which S. F. Covington was editor, printed the following extract from the Washington Union of May 5, 1846: "The Postmaster-General is anxious to expedite the mails, as well as to reduce expense. He is engaged on a scheme for transporting the mail from Boston to Washington in twenty-four hours, and if all the railroads will extend the same facilities, which some are willing to do, the work will be accomplished. He proposes to economize the time which is now lost at the postoffices in Baltimore, Philadelphia, etc., in waiting for the mails, so as to haul in the bags at the postoffice as the car passes, and receive in time the mail-up mail-bag for the postoffice on the route."

WEST INDIANAPOLIS AFFAIRS.

Town Board Considers a Variety of Topics - Suspension of Newspapers. The first business at the meeting of the West Indianapolis Board of Trustees last night was to rescind the motion instructing the attorneys to draw up an ordinance providing police protection for the cars of the Citizens' company.

Trustee Lawrence stated that it would be time enough to consider such a step when the company had put fifteen-minute cars on its Kentucky avenue line, and given the same some accommodation. Trustee Mabey and Pierson stated that they had interviewed the company's officials on several occasions.

Trustee Mabey stated that he had never materialized. Clerk Holland was granted an extension of two weeks to bring in his report from the attorneys as to the possibility of raising funds to establish a better fire system.

August Kiefer's bill of \$18.58 for material for the chemical engine was laid over until considered by Chief Williams. The balance due the Mack-Ferry company, \$18.50, on an old bill was ordered paid with a reduction of 75 cents made for the non-lighting of three lamps for one night.

This was done on the testimony of one of the company's employees who was able to know the facts from the condition of the carbons each morning. The company's new bill of \$18.33 for January lighting was laid over for two weeks, until the company would have the eighteenth lights a-shining.

This was on motion of Trustee Lawrence. The board was duly notified that five of the new lights, those at South and Edward, Warren and Oliver, Baptist Church, River and Cottage, Marion and Birch avenues, had begun service the night of the 12th inst., and four, at Division and B., S. & B., Marion and Cottage, Harding and Oliver, and Harding and South streets, were to be put in service on the 14th.

The President was instructed to interview the American Wheel company and find out what the firm proposed to do in the way of building a car on Morris street at the entrance to their works. A numerous signed petition came from the residents in the Third district asking for a night policeman. The trustees decided that they were ready to accept the marshal's appointment of any suitable person.

The town board then adjourned, and convened immediately afterward as a board of health. The new health officer, Dr. Holman, wished to get an idea of the powers he had, and was referred to the town attorneys. He complained of the filthy state of the alley between Reiser and Williams streets, and advised that it be graded and gravelled. He also drew attention to the fact that some citizens were in the habit of burying dead animals in their yards, endangering the purity of the well-water found in the sandy soil of West Indianapolis.

Dr. Holman will report further at the next meeting. General Carnahan instituted a Uniform Rank, K. of P., in West Indianapolis on Thursday last evening, thirty-three members taking the degree.

The ladies of the Pilgrim Congregational Church are spending much time in preparing a treat for West Indianapolis, in the shape of a George Washington entertainment, to be given next Monday evening.

An excellent entertainment was given by the Epworth League of Valley M. E. Church, West Indianapolis.

A sixth drug store was opened in West Indianapolis yesterday. It is situated at the corner of Morris and Williams streets, J. C. Cray proprietor. James McChaffie has opened a meat market at 43 Lee street.

The Democrat and West Side Reporter are no more. F. O. Fish, of the Sentinel Job Printing Company, has been appointed receiver, and the two publications issuing from the same office, have ceased to appear. The Live Stock Journal, it is announced, will continue to issue.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD GAS. Still Another Measure - Savings Association Plan Suggested.

There is to be another meeting of the Twenty-first ward property-owners at the Prospect-street engine house this evening to discuss the natural gas problem. The original plan of the Irvington and East End company for supplying the fuel has not met with as much favor as was expected, and some new plans are being considered. It has been proposed to raise the \$200,000 or \$250,000 needed on the building association plan, and that project will be considered at to-night's meeting.

The idea is to let each share of stock represent one acre, and each shareholder is to pay \$1 per week, on each share held, until he has paid in \$150. The subscribers will then be entitled to gas free as long as the pressure from the field continues. No person is to be allowed to hold more than three shares of stock. The men most interested in obtaining gas for the unsupplied territory have given this building association plan considerable study, and they are inclined to believe that the plan is feasible. It is thought that \$150 cash subscribers could be found to warrant the success of the original plan of the company.

Said by Indianapolis Children. Little Frank was saying his evening prayer and intercalated a few good words, asking the Lord to save Jim and Jessie, neighbor children. His sister Fannie interrupted with: "O don't say that, Frank; we don't want them kids in heaven."

Little three-year-old Louise heard mamma telling her the doctor had used electricity for reducing large tonsils. Next day they found her prying into her daddy's mouth with a wire. She explained by saying she "wanted to shock off dollie's throat."

Where should Policeman Meet To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

In your issue of Saturday afternoon it was said of policemen: "The men going off duty meet those going on duty at the station house, and if there is anything special to be watched, the men can be posted. Would it not result in better protection to persons and property if the men going on duty should meet those going off duty, at the post of duty, instead of meeting at the station house?" If they meet at the station house their beats are deserted during the time it takes to go to and from the station house. During that period, mornings and evenings, the city is, in large measure, without police protection. In army service the men on guard duty are required to remain on duty until relieved at their posts of duty. Similar regulations as to changing policemen ought to be observed, in my opinion. ROBERT DEXTER.

February 16, 1891. Damaged Goods. My stock of tinware damaged by fire last Saturday morning, at No. 17 and 19 East South street, has been adjusted, and I am now ready to receive bids from dealers for the entire stock, comprising a variety of tinware. The highest bids are received by Thursday, February 19, I will put the entire stock on sale at retail.

California Wines and Brandies From John C. Weinberger's vineyard, Napa Valley, California, at Weinberger's, 20, 22 and 24 West Louisiana. Private custom solicited.

We sell the Indiana Bicycle Manufacturing Company's full line of popular-priced wheels. Store open evenings. All purchases taught to ride. 115 W. Washington st., opposite State House.

The People's Building, Loan and Saving Association, No. 49 East Market street. Don't forget K. K. for your couch.

CRAMON OF LIFE, becoming, monthly irregularities, hot flashes are cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Free samples at Pantner's, Broderick & Co., 20, 22 and 24 West Louisiana. Private custom solicited.

Traveling Men, Attention! Idle hours may be made profitable by addressing the Specialty Company, 20 West Market street, Indianapolis.

Farrott & Taggart's Reception Flakes the most elegant cracker or biscuit ever made for tea, coffee, chocolate, beef tea or bouillon.

THE PEOPLE'S BUILDING, Loan and Saving Association, No. 49 East Market street. Don't forget K. K. for your couch.

Oil and Mill supplies. Circular Saws, Bolting, Emery Wheels, Files, Wood and Iron Pulleys, Oil Cups, Lubricating Oils and Greases. THE MILLER OIL COMPANY. Opposite Union railway passenger station.

SEND your work to the Capitol Laundry and have mending done free. Telephone 109.

THE PEOPLE'S BUILDING, Loan and Saving Association paid dividends averaging 11 per cent during the last three years.

WHAT will stop your cough? K. K. Artificial Teeth Without a Plate or bridge work. A. J. MORRIS, 20 E. Wash. st., opp. New York Store, Indianapolis.

Moore & Brady's Selects' Deep Sea Opium. RAY SCHWINGER, Next door to Postoffice.

Nickel Finishing. H. West Maryland street. H. B. ROUSE. CARPETS, furniture and stoves, easy payments or cash. Charles Willis, 426 Virginia ave.

Bicycles. New patterns, all sizes, styles and prices. Cash or installments. Best makes. Riding school open day and evening. H. B. ROUSE & CO., 115 and 117 North Pennsylvania street. Agents wanted in every town.

Hood's Sarsaparilla gives an appetite. Coughs, hoarseness, sore throat, etc., quickly relieved by Brown's Bronchial Troches. A simple and effectual remedy, superior to all other articles for the same purpose. Sold only in boxes.

Building and Loan Association Members should read the American Building Association News. It exposes all mismanaged associations. In its ninth year. \$1 per year. 155 Washington st., Chicago.

House Furnishings.

Visit the grand display on lower floor. It will astonish you to see what a few dollars will do in adding to the comforts of home. A thousand and one useful things, and every article a marvel of cheapness.

Japanese Ware, Glass Ware, Wooden Ware, Tin Ware, Willow Ware, Crockery, Lamps, Cutlery, Etc.

Japanese Tete-a-Tete Sets, 9 pieces, \$1.19. English Tea Sets, 56 pieces, \$2.98 a set: new shapes. English Decorated Chamber Sets, 10 pieces, \$3.69 a set. English Decorated Dinner Sets, 112 pieces, \$7.38 a set. Polished Brass Hanging Lamps, complete with 14-inch shade, burner and chimney, \$1.73. Fine Crystal Glass Oil Finish Tumblers, 2c each. Fine Crystal Glass Oil Finished Goblets, 3c each. Fine Crystal Glass Tea Sets - Cream Pitcher, Sugar Bowl, Butter Dish and Spoon Holder, 18c a set. Extra Willow Clothes Basket, wooden bottom, 45c each. Good Floor Brooms, 10c each. Store Polish, 1c. Hard Wood Clothes Pins, 1c a dozen. 50 feet Jute Clothes Line, 8c. Fancy Embossed Dust Pass, 9c each. Victor Egg Poachers, 15c each.

NEW DRESS GOODS. NEW SILKS.

The above departments are now crowded with new novelties. Fine French Challies, Gingham, Zephyr Cloths, Cambrics, Satens, Wash Crepes, Wash Challies, Organdies, Mulls, Batistes, etc. SILKS - Plain and Printed India Silks, Printed China Silks, Canton Crepes, Printed Nabuta Silks, Wash Silks.

H. P. WASSON & CO.

ALL FOR LOVE

Robert Louis Stevenson, the popular writer, found in the South Sea, in the far-off Marquesas, a white man who had fallen in love with a native lady, and to win her hand had suffered himself to be tattooed from head to toe. Our fair ladies demand no such sacrifice, but the man who wears good clothes, well made and of fashionable shape, always has a passport to a lady's favor. He will, indeed, find himself on better terms with all the world. Our Spring Fabrics are now arriving. Take time by the forelock. Come and see what we have. BLACK THIBET SUITINGS and OVERCOATINGS will prevail this season to even a greater extent than heretofore. They are cheap, ranging from \$18 upward.

KAHN TAILORING CO., 14 E. Washington Street.

MATTINGS.

We have just opened up the finest line of Chinese and Japanese Matting ever shown in this city. Call and see them. The latest and finest things in CARPETS, WALL PAPER and DRAPERIES Arriving daily. Before making any purchases, see us for the very latest and newest ideas.

W. H. ROLL, 30 to 38 South Illinois Street.

LEADING AND LARGEST WALL PAPER, CARPET AND DRAPERY HOUSE.

JUST RECEIVED, Spring stock of our FAMOUS SHOE

For gentlemen's wear. French Calf, hand welts, \$4.00.

Equal to many of the so-called \$7 Shoes.

GEORGE J. MAROTT, 22 East Washington Street.

DOUBLES THE LIGHT. Our new Prismatic Electric Shade. Very cheap. Try them.

ANESHAENSEL & STRONG, 83 North Pennsylvania St. South end Denison Hotel.

Wood and Slate MANTELS, TILE HEARTHES, M. & D. WROUGHT STEEL RANGES. WM. H. BENNETT 38 South Meridian Street.

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, CHAS. MAYER & CO., 29 and 31 West Washington St.

Newest Styles and Lowest Prices. FRANK H. CARTER, Druggist, 300 Massachusetts Ave. Prescriptions accurately and promptly filled at all hours, day or night. (Southwest corner St. Clair St.)

MANTELS AND GRATES. PURSELL & MEDSKER, 114 North Delaware Street. Call and see us. Galvanized Iron, Slate and Tin Work. Steel Furnaces.

Anyone desiring to purchase a good, reliable pocket-knife, at a reasonable price, can find the article with LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washington St.

MODEL.

Special sale on our Shoes still continues. Every article marked way down, in order to decrease stock.

\$10 and \$8 Suits for \$7.35. \$25 and \$20 Spring Overcoats for \$15.

\$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50 Pants for \$1.97.

MODEL.

A Wonderful Sacrifice on Several Different Lines of House Furnishings at the WORLD'S FAIR.

You should embrace this opportunity, it is very rare that you can procure first class goods at the prices they are now selling. See them.

\$37.50, elegant Slideboard, worth \$55. \$30, French Plate Glass Slideboard, \$27, grand Bed-Room Set, worth \$35. \$40, elegant Silk Flush Parlor Suits, \$37.50, Parlor Suits, very cheap. \$22, massive Oak Hall Tree. \$17, fine English Oak Hall Tree. \$6.50, magnificent Oak Easel, worth \$9.50. \$5, Ladies' 10th Century Writing Desk. \$9, Ladies' English Oak Writing Desk. \$3.75, elegant Set Engraving, \$4.38 in. \$1.50, fine Steel Engraving, 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. \$4.75, Pastel Paintings, finest in city. \$7.75, Pastel Painting worth \$11.50. \$2.50, large Oil Painting, worth \$4.50. \$1.75, large Oil Painting, worth \$3. \$3.50, pair Fine Waxen Blankets, worth \$10.

\$15, Floor Oil Cloth, worth 25c. \$50, all-Wool Carpet, worth 70c. \$50, Tapestry Brussels, worth 70c. \$1, Wilton Velvet, worth \$1.35. \$5c, good quality Linoleum. Lace Curtains and Draperies of all kinds. Window Shades, Curtains, \$4.90 Set Dish, See them. \$17.85 Set French China Dishes. \$4, fine Chamber Sets. \$5.85, elegant Porcelain Sets. Napkins, Table Linen, Bed Spreads, Bolsters, Pillows, Comforts at prices you prize cheap.

The Jew's Stoves and Ranges, the best in the world. Tin, Granite, Copper, Wood and Willow Ware and everything for housekeeping.

SHOES! SHOES! Assignee's Sale

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