

SEVERE RIOTS AT BILBAO.

And will give their attention to the dying, and will be entitled to such rations as troops in the field are entitled to.

A THREATENING ANTI-AMERICAN DEMONSTRATION TO-DAY.

The Rev. Thomas Dixon's Views. New York, March 8.—The Rev. Dr. Thomas Dixon, Jr., in the prelude to his sermon last night, spoke of the duty this country owed to Cuba.

THE U. S. CONSUL'S HOUSE STONED—POLICE PROTECT THE CONSULATE—TWO RECENT BOMBERS BY CAPTAINS—GENERAL WEYLER, OF CUBA.

Bilbao, Spain, March 8.—There was another anti-American riot here to-day, and it was of greater intensity than the previous one.

ITALY'S NEW MINISTRY.

Marquis Rudini the Premier—It is Formed by General Ricotti. Rome, March 8.—After a long conference with King Humbert yesterday, General Ricotti agreed to form a new cabinet.

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THE SEWERAGE ATTACKED.

RICHMOND THE DEFENDANT IN A SUIT FOR \$20,000.

Fought On the Stage—A Road Supervisor—Court House Litigation at Nashville—Old-Time Belles Exhibited.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Richmond, Ind., March 8.—This morning there was begun in the Wayne Circuit Court one of the most interesting cases of the year, and it promises to occupy the attention of the court for several days and perhaps a week or more. It is a damage suit instituted by William W. Broder, proprietor of a woolen mill, against the city of Richmond. The suit is for \$20,000, which claim is due for the damage to his mill.

Test & Brother's mill is situated south of the city about three miles, in one of the most picturesque places in the Whitewater valley. It is one of the few old-fashioned mills in the valley, and is still in operation, and it is run entirely by water power, a long race being fed by the river. Near the mill, the residence of Mr. Test is situated, and there are several other homes in the neighborhood. Until a year or so ago every thing went well with the mill. At this time several new sewage systems were built in the city, and the outlet was placed on the high river bank at the southern extremity of the city. The result of this is that the water from the city is drained into the river and passes down the stream and into the mill race. Besides rendering the water unfit for use as a motive power, the plaintiffs claim that it is unhealthful to the vicinity during the summer months. It is claimed that if existing circumstances prevail, the suit will be compelled to seek new quarters, and for this reason the city is enjoined.

The city will strive to prove that the plaintiffs have not been materially injured, and they will resist the suit to the end, for with the present sewer outlet closed the entire sewage system of the city would be rendered inoperative. The number of the most important attorneys before the Wayne county bar have been employed upon the case, and Judge Melville, of Indianapolis, will preside. Prof. David Dennis, of Nashville, Tennessee, one of the most prominent college scientists of the State, will give evidence as to the quality of the water taken from the mill race, and will show that filled with sewage it is unfit for drinking purposes, and persons compelled to live near at hand. The city has employed Prof. J. N. Henthorn, of Indianapolis, to give testimony on the same subject.

THE THEATER BOYCOTTED.

Organized Labor at Anderson Operating With Indianapolis.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Anderson, Ind., March 8.—Organized labor in this city is at present actively engaged in a boycott against the theater, the only theater in town, that of Dickson & Dickson, one of the Dickson & Talbot circuit. It is believed by organized labor that the firm name of Dickson & Dickson was taken in order to mislead and place this theater out of the fight being waged against Dickson & Talbot. The manager of the boycott is no longer problematical. It is the outgrowth of the fight of organized labor at Indianapolis against the Dickson & Talbot houses. Many reports have been sent to the effect that the County Federation of Labor had refused to grant the request of their Indianapolis brethren and place a boycott on the opera house, and again that members of organized labor were refusing to obey the mandates of the union. Both of these reports are untrue. The boycott was unanimously endorsed by the federation.

A ROAD SUPERVISORSHIP.

It Leads To Expensive Litigation and a Bitter Controversy.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Logansport, Ind., March 8.—On Thursday next a case will be tried in Jackson township before a jury of twelve men, and although the amount of money involved is small, the suit is not lacking in interest, as the personal feeling is so bitter that the parties are likely to fight to the end. At the last election John M. Boland was elected trustee of Jackson township, and at that time Hon. Joseph Gray was one of the road supervisors. He was formerly Case county's representative in the State Legislature, and is quite wealthy, being the owner of more than 1,000 acres of land. Despite his position, however, he sought the office of supervisor, and was elected. His political views differed from Boland's, and the latter desired to appoint another man to serve as supervisor. Gray refused to resign, and kept his office until gerrymandered out by the redistricting of the township.

FOUGHT ON THE STAGE.

A General Fight in Which Two Performers Were Wounded.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Marion, Ind., March 8.—"O'Holligan's Marston" combination abruptly closed an engagement here last Saturday night in a shooting affray. A controversy between Manager W. R. Watson and Will Lang, a member of the company, led to Lang knocking Watson down. John West, a German comedian, interfered, and was knocked down by Lang, who kicked him, breaking his jawbone and knocking out several teeth. West regained his feet and carried his dressing-room, followed by Lang, and, seizing a revolver, he shot Lang through the left breast. Lang retreated to his own dressing-room, where he procured a revolver, and, coming back, he and West met on the stage and began shooting at each other. Ten shots were fired altogether, Lang being hit four times and Lang being injured by a glancing shot. The entire company was detained by the police, and the principals in the affray were placed under arrest.

Trying To Enjoin Town Board.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Scottsburg, Ind., March 8.—The Board of Commissioners of Scott county have filed suit for a perpetual injunction against the town trustees of this city asking for a perpetual injunction against the trustees to restrain them from putting down proposed street improvements. The case will resist the suit on the ground that it was illegally brought. On Friday the Board of Commissioners, thinking that a settlement could be reached without suit, adjourned the court until the next regular June term, and signed the record, but before leaving the room, upon the advice of the county attorney, recommended that the trustees be enjoined. The adjournment read the next day at 1 o'clock. Accordingly, Saturday they met in the auditor's office, and at that ses-

sion, without a call from the auditor, ordered the suit, signed the complaint and immediately filed it. The attorney for the defendants contends that the commissioners were illegally in session, and that their acts at such meeting are utterly void, as they, having once made a final adjournment, could not legally meet again without a call from the auditor for an extra session.

Eighty Years Old Yesterday.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

New Castle, Ind., March 8.—Mr. Thomas Mullen celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary yesterday. Thirty-two of his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were in attendance. Mr. Mullen is still hale and hearty, and superintends the work on his large farm, which lies a few miles east of the city. He has been a resident of Henry county for more than fifty years.

Oil Deal In Jay County.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Portland, Ind., March 8.—William McVey has disposed of his interests in the Van Buren oil tract to the Superior Oil Company, of Geneva, the consideration being \$60,000. The land comprises 600 acres on which are ten producing wells, one of which started off at the rate of 500 barrels daily, about a year ago. The wells run from 100 to 25 barrels a day.

A New Fruit Propagated.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Laporte, Ind., March 8.—The Brothers of Argos, have succeeded in propagating a new species of fruit. They have developed what they call crunella, a fruit in many respects resembling the cranberry, but not in appearance, but in flavor. The plant is an upright, vigorous grower, rich in foliage and very prolific in fruit.

Six Sons As Pall Bearers.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Mooreville, Ind., March 8.—The burial of the remains of Mrs. John R. Sellers, who died on Friday, occurred yesterday, and an unusual and affecting scene was her six stalwart sons acting as pallbearers. Among the sons to A. H. Sellers, city passenger agent of the Lake Erie & Western Railway Company at Indianapolis.

The Baby Gets the Alarm.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Valparaiso, Ind., March 8.—The residence of John Parake, of Jackson Center, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The family had a narrow escape, being awakened by the baby, a falling beam dropping from the second floor on the cradle. Loss, \$2,500.

Lifted the Church Indebtedness.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Hope, Ind., March 8.—Yesterday morning the Moravian church had an indebtedness of about \$1,000. At the close of the service a subscription was taken, amounting to \$1,200. The surplus will be used in church repairs.

Killed By a Train.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Laporte, Ind., March 8.—Chas. Miller, a farmer, was struck by a Lake Erie & Western, south-bound passenger train at 8:30, this morning, and was instantly killed. Miller, was driving across the track when the train struck him.

Saloon Keeper Heavily Punished.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Winchester, Ind., March 8.—Taylor Burton, of this city, was fined \$50 and sentenced to jail for thirty days by Judge Matthews this morning for making a nuisance of his saloon. He was also disfranchised for one year.

Inherits \$5,000.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Farmstead, Ind., March 8.—Mrs. Charles Blakely, who is a member of the Harry Orrville variety society, has inherited \$5,000, by the death of her mother, at Detroit, she has inherited \$5,000.

Thirty Horses and Cows.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Valparaiso, Ind., March 8.—The barn belonging to Charles Arnold, at Tasson, burned this morning with thirty horses and cows. Loss, \$5,000; insurance one-half.

A Minister Abominably Ill.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Laporte, Ind., March 8.—The Rev. T. C. F., of this city, is abominably ill. He is in bed, and is being nursed by his wife. He is a member of the First Baptist church of this city.

General State News.

Jefferson Wright, near Brazil, had his back broken by falling off a horse.

Forty-five Welshmen at Elwood, have taken their allegiance to the Queen of England.

Charles Hanley, of Lafayette, under treatment in a sanitarium at Plymouth, died of heart trouble.

An explosion of coal oil in the residence of James I. Mandlin, of Rushville, resulted in the death of a child.

Mrs. Shaw, an old woman, of Waller-ville, near Shelbyville, went to sleep while smoking a pipe, and was fatally burned.

Samuel Eades, twenty-six years old, of Noblesville, attempted suicide, but the bullet glanced off his head, and he was not badly hurt.

Mrs. William Clark, of Washington township, Shelby county, fell, some weeks ago, breaking her right leg. Last week, while barely able to hobble around, she fell and broke the left leg.

Milton Dobbell, fourteen years old, son of Prof. J. T. Dobbell, of Greencastle, was accidentally shot and killed by a playmate, while the boys were en route to a sugar camp, carrying a shot gun supposed to be unloaded.

Frank Frick, near Shelbyville, was assaulted and robbed by two men, who then laid his body across a railway track. Frick recovered consciousness barely in time to escape death.

Jack Donovan, an athlete and ball-player, resigned his position with the Elkhart fire department, went to the home of his wife, kidnapped his little son and then fled from the city. He is supposed to have gone to Lowell, Mass. His old home is near the city.

Mrs. Donovan had separated from her husband, and was preparing to bring suit for divorce.

There are two divorce cases pending in Howard county. In one of the complaints alleges that her husband has deserted her for several months. In the other another woman complains that her husband, who is infamed with leprosy, has refused to give her a divorce.

The case of a man who was arrested at Anderson of the window, Flint and Green Glass Union organizations, looking to the consolidation of the three national organizations. The executive session was held in the afternoon, and it is reported that the proposition was not adopted.

It is also stated that the window-makers are preparing to strike. President Burrows, of the window-makers, has advised that the case will be decided by the United States Express Company's office.

Found In Missouri.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Brent, Ind., March 8.—Mary Stough, the pretty seventeen-year-old daughter of Geo. Stough, who mysteriously disappeared from her home near Asherville, this county last Wednesday, has been located at Clinton, Mo. The authorities have her under arrest, and her father left for that place this morning to bring her home.

Accidentally Shot.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Huntington, Ind., March 8.—William Best lies at his home, west of this city, with a badly shattered hip, the result of wounds received last Saturday afternoon while out duck-hunting. He was walking in front of his brother, when the gun in his brother's hands was accidentally discharged.

Dr. Ferguson Alarmingly Ill.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Jeffersonville, Ind., March 8.—Dr. H. H. Ferguson, of Henryville, one of the oldest and most prominent physicians in southern Indiana, who has been ill for several months, has made all arrangements necessary in case of death, and he states that he can not recover. Dr. Ferguson was elected county treasurer on the Republican ticket in 1876, and again in 1878, being one of the few Republicans who ever served as treasurer of Clark county.

TALK OF THE OLD TICKET.

HINTS OF A COMBINATION FOR HARRISON AND MORTON.

Effect of the Opposition to McKinley—Indiana May Control the Nomination—Sentiment For McKinley—Politics.

Some of the friends of General Harrison here think that the real object of the visit to Indiana of W. A. Sutherland, A. J. Baxley and S. Alexander of New York, includes a talk of the possibility of New York supporting General Harrison for the presidential nomination in case it develops that there is no chance for Governor Morton's nomination. The New York men are still here. They are not talking to the newspapers as much as they did the first two days of their visit, but they are pretty busy talking to those who have come to be known as "Harrison stalwarts." These Harrison men wink knowingly after they have seen the trio.

Platt and other New York Republicans are not confident of their ability to nominate Governor Morton. They are anxious to see the Republican nomination of the patronage of the next administration. They fear now that McKinley will be the nominee, and they are preparing to be for any one that can defeat him. Those who believe that the man there is a story current that the New Yorkers are really in favor of the old ticket—"Harrison and Morton."

Messrs. Sutherland and Baxter were asked if it is true that New York will, under certain circumstances, favor the old ticket.

"Stranger things than that have happened," said Sutherland.

"Now that is a point we have not reached," said Baxter. "We are not ready to say of course, there are great possibilities in the St. Louis convention. We could say at this time is that General Harrison has been the favorite in New York—all through the State."

Just as Mr. Baxter finished speaking, Robert McKee, General Harrison's son-in-law, entered the room to make a social call.

Men who have talked with the New Yorkers frequently intimate that in due time it will be the duty of the Harrison combination, which is said to take in friends of all the other candidates, is for Harrison for second choice, because they believe he is the man with whom they can defeat McKinley. It has been represented to leading Republicans of Indiana that the State, with its 170,000 voters, may be able to control the nomination, and the point is made that under these circumstances the matter would be left to support General Harrison, if at any time the anti-McKinley combination should be formed.

The Harrison men are really in favor of the old ticket—"Harrison and Morton."

MAYO IN "PUDD'HEAD WILSON."

A Play of Plain Folks That Reached the Heart.

"If I could tell my old neighbors and friends what a pretty play 'Pudd'head Wilson' is, I would tell them. It is not a hold those who would seek admission at each performance this week," said John H. Martin to-day. "To see it is like watching a play that is really worth seeing and hearing them tell a most interesting story. The audience is carried away down to Dawson's Landing, Mississippi, where the story is set. The play is a masterpiece of dramatic art, and it is a pity that it is not more widely known. It is a play that is really worth seeing and hearing them tell a most interesting story. The audience is carried away down to Dawson's Landing, Mississippi, where the story is set. The play is a masterpiece of dramatic art, and it is a pity that it is not more widely known. It is a play that is really worth seeing and hearing them tell a most interesting story. The audience is carried away down to Dawson's Landing, Mississippi, where the story is set. 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The play is a masterpiece of dramatic art, and it is a pity that it is not more widely known. It is a play that is really worth seeing and hearing them tell

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Who is the public? What are public virtues? Wherein do they differ from private virtues? Is there more than one code? It is said by some that a man may do what a woman must not. In particular public virtues are those by which persons that in ordinary business would be deemed most dishonorable. There is also an international code of honor, which includes murder and assassinations and for the purpose of killing the citizens of opposing nationalities. But the moral aberration that seems the most generally prevalent is that the public can honorably receive gifts from its citizens. This last seems so natural that few have questioned it. In a right social condition charity and benevolence are both wrong. The progress of civilization depends on equal rights to all and special privileges to none with a duty to take care of the unfortunate and to assume and exercise the just functions of Government. The public is the collective representative of the people in public acts. There is no public dishonor unshared by the private citizen. There are several phases of this question. One is nothing more than communism thusly disguised. Divide with the poor, because you are rich and they are poor. The other is the view generally prevalent among the poor, that poverty has shamed all of personal pride; another is given to the public. The public is needy and its resources are not sufficient to provide for these needs. The promise of immortal names and monuments is made to bring the rich living that in death they may be remembered by the poor public. People who entertain this view think nothing about dishonor involved in accepting such gifts. Many have such pride, a just appreciation of their own independence and self-respect, that they would resent a gift to them as an insult, but they as one of the public scarcely think of their share of dishonor involved in accepting gifts to the public. The public as a paper and each and every one of its citizens has a share in the dishonor. The idea seems to be that the public is everybody but me. This ignorance may be forgiven, but it is not to be. The public may be needy, but it has ample resources to supply its needs if it chooses to use them. The property of the people is at the disposal of the public. When the public is treated to a sense of an unjust act it is strong and speedily remedies the evil. Public duties need greater appreciation and public needs should be attended to. Public giving of charity to the public discourages public enterprise. There is a disposition to wait and see if the rich can not be persuaded to give to supply public wants. Like all unworthy charity it encourages pauperism. The largest class who think that rich men should share their fortunes with the public are those who believe that the public affords opportunities to some that it denies to others and for these exceptional opportunities they should have part of their fortunes to the public when they die. The first part is true, but the last does not follow as a corollary. The part that the public is to receive should be stipulated in the contract, otherwise nothing can be expected. If citizens had no other duties than to respect for their duties as citizens these chances which capital takes advantage of could not be the public's. But having given what sense is there in blaming those who take advantage of such gifts? If these men do wrong they do so by permission of the public, and consequently the public shares with them the wrong. Is not the public as much to blame for the wrong as those who profit by the permission of the public to do wrong? Right the wrong and the dishonorable will cease to exist. To permit these wrongs to exist that the public may chance to get the fruits of the wrong is not a benefit. This sentiment is on a par with that entertained by the Indians against the white man. The brigands share their plunder with the peasants and the peasants refuse to aid the government to capture the robbers for fear of losing the benefit. Who is the most to blame, the one who aids the robbers or the one who shares the fruits of theft? The public is as great in power as are the individuals who compose it, except where it has weakened itself by giving away its functions to corporations. It is indeed weak if it permits injustice and profits by it to the injury of its own members. To say that individuals take advantage of the public is to say that the government is inefficient through a lack of public spirit on the part of its citizens. To allow large fortunes to be created by injustice, and then when a rich individual dies ever his name with obliquity, only adds another to the wrongs already committed. (1) Permitting injustice; (2) accepting the fruits of injustice; (3) blaming any one for taking what it gives. The rich who do wrong are the most to blame, for they only do what the law just permits. The most conspicuous example of wrong-doing by permission of the government is that of the Homestead law. Andrew Carnegie by discrimination and legislation has secured for himself and employees, he accumulated his millions, and yet the city of Pittsburgh shares the fruits of his success. He has done no wrong which the law permitted him to take off the people. There are many unjust laws that encourage the creation of large fortunes, but the public can not remedy in those fortunes which are the encouragement of wrong-doing. Such captains of industry as Carnegie, holding their fortunes in trust for the public (as he says), can not possibly be made philanthropists by any act that they may do unless it would be to their disadvantage. The advantage that the law gives) they are only trying to bribe the public for permission to continue their work of inequality. I am no communist nor am I a socialist in believing that the means of production should be owned and controlled by the Government. Neither do I believe in monopoly. The field of individual effort should be wide and as free as competition can possibly make it. Mr. Kennedy is mistaken. I did not say that an individual could not by any ability make a million dollars. But I do say that no man should be allowed to make a million dollars unless he confers an equal benefit on the community. All just fortunes are made on principle and the benefits conferred for benefits received. If a man's business relations with a community center himself in the community, he is fully entitled to the \$100,000 to do with it as he pleases and the community has no right to say that he shall do with it when he dies. It is no crime to be rich. That a man is rich is evidence of his wrong-doing. A rich man has no moral obligation to satisfy if he has done no wrong in making his fortune. As honest men may become rich, I admit that it is somewhat difficult under existing laws. Capital and skill deserve reward as well as labor and energy. My system of industry requires large capital and great ability to manage and direct productive and distributive forces. With proper care and attention the benefit on the community as they receive from it. For their improper use society is to blame. It is hard to see where the rich man's obligation comes in. Palliatives of wrong which society suffer will not give satisfaction to the public. If help is needed, taking unjustly from one class and giving to another will not help. The disposition to beg for the public like most other immoral traits of character is hereditary. It is the most prevalent outgrowth of public moral obligations. When you receive a gift for the public, what share should you or have you no public obligation? The implication is that the public is poor and its license is unable to satisfy your public obligation—see willing that another shall do it for you. We are in this habit of thought. Our laws are many of them unjust. They discriminate against the poor. Our government refuses to perform its just social functions. It doubts its capabilities through lack of confidence in the people. It delegates these powers to corporations and monopolies. The result is that there are conflicting interests in the governing power, with the majority more on the side of these monopolies than on the side of the people. The law permits the creation of man's subsistence to be monopolized, thus robbing him when born of his birthright. There are many laws that would not stand the test of justice. There is a higher law in man's conscience out of which all laws that induce the public to beg for civilization proceed. It is that great moral principle which refuses to take advantage of another's misfortune or to profit by another's wrong doing. I. F. BAKER.

Rich Men and Charity. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: Who is the public? What are public virtues? Wherein do they differ from private virtues? Is there more than one code? It is said by some that a man may do what a woman must not. In particular public virtues are those by which persons that in ordinary business would be deemed most dishonorable. There is also an international code of honor, which includes murder and assassinations and for the purpose of killing the citizens of opposing nationalities. But the moral aberration that seems the most generally prevalent is that the public can honorably receive gifts from its citizens. This last seems so natural that few have questioned it. In a right social condition charity and benevolence are both wrong. The progress of civilization depends on equal rights to all and special privileges to none with a duty to take care of the unfortunate and to assume and exercise the just functions of Government. 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As To Covardice, Chaos, Etc. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: Covardice is never lovable; it is especially to be detested in a leader. No one thing, if any half-dozen things combined, so much contributed to the bringing of the late war and intensifying the covardice of the Northern politicians during the fifties. There were some right things to be done which, if they had been done in the right way, would have settled all questions in dispute, and wholly prevented the horrible bloodshed of the early sixties. But the decade opened with a most arrogant and arrogant demand of the North to the most arrogant demands of the South. California ought to have been admitted, and the Union should have been dissolved because the Calhouns of the period threatened to dissolve the Union if she was so admitted, that monstrous and monstrous slave law, disarranged the nation. The Webster and the Northern politicians submitted, not only to that insolent demand, but trembling at every breath, they kept conceding during all the early years of the decade, until the people, in their majesty, refused to concede further, and then the cowardly surrender was made to learn, to their surprise, that the Northern people were not cowards if Northern politicians were. There are worse things than a cowardly surrender, and that is to learn, when such right is essential to life, is much worse than to die in a manly and valiant way. A cowardly surrender is that death to a man who has spirit enough to appreciate independence. The latest, and to me the most humiliating exhibition of cowardice, is the act of the Republican politicians in relation to the apportionment law. It was against my advice and against my consent that the Legislature, under the Governor to convene the Legislature, diverting themselves of their official mandate to such a degree as to promise to ignore every demand for legislation as a quid pro quo. Out upon such cowardice! There was but one proper thing for the people to do, and that was to accept the decision of the Supreme Court and see that it was applied to the law of 1885 and all other similar laws. This was all the more obligatory when the men who had made that law stood up, Calhoun-like, and threatened to bring on chaos unless the people went to the polls to elect a law that everybody knows to be unconstitutional as any of those which the Court condemned. There are worse things than chaos, as well as worse things than war. If the election under a law so much condemned in the case at bar, the sooner it is made better. Indeed, I am inclined to believe that a chaotic change would be a blessing on earth. I believe the church is reaching more and more practical, and is becoming out after the scale and the bodies of men, meeting temporal wants as well as the moral and spiritual. W. C. T. U. League Lectures. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: About four weeks ago the W. C. T. U. ladies of Frances Willard Union resolved to remonstrate against the granting of licenses to saloons for the year 1896. The ladies of the Northeast Union were invited to assist in this work, which they cheerfully agreed to do. In our annual reports we have stated that the members of the W. C. T. U. ladies agreed to look after the canvassing of one precinct each. Several of the ladies canvassed their own precinct; others were canvassed by gentlemen, who volunteered their services. For about two weeks the committees presented this work to the board of supervisors. The vote was canvassed and stood 1,109 votes against Mr. Wolf, and 1,133 votes against Mr. Martin—majority of 24 against the former and against the latter candidate. At least 100 more votes could have been secured to the remonstrance, had the precincts been thoroughly canvassed; but this was deemed unnecessary. At the beginning of the canvass it was understood by several of the committee that the wife had a right to sign her husband's name when authorized to do so by her husband, sixty or seventy names were thus signed by wives. Our commissioners decided that these votes were illegal. They also allowed twenty-two names to be signed by the wives of the remonstrators. Of course this was done by the consent of the remonstrator. In the withdrawing of said names the temperance committee were notified. To learn that so many could be prevailed upon to withdraw their names; and of course the board of commissioners would allow names to be withdrawn after remonstrances had been placed in their hands. On account of these withdrawals our attorney has seen fit to take an appeal to the higher courts, that this withdrawal of names might be settled. Mr. Martin received his license to do business; also the board of supervisors. Mr. Wolf having thirty-five or forty more names to his remonstrance than was the case with Mr. Martin's, our commissioners kindly consented to give him eight or ten days more time to canvass for withdrawal of names. The ladies of both the W. C. T. U. and the Temperance Union, thank to co-workers and to all who signed remonstrances and had the names to send to the board of supervisors. A remonstrance against Mr. Wolf was established, and it was as a result that it would injure his trade or popularity, we would simply say, you can have both sides of this question; your names are or a negative list. To our friends, we wish to say that we are not in a hurry to return our thanks to the colored voters of the First ward, any of the names were not signed, and after they did sign, few, if any, were prevailed on to take names to the board of supervisors. Again, conceding that saloons are right, our views are that they should be controlled by the State, and that where citizens have better police protection, and that they should be in the control of the board of supervisors. To our friends, we wish to say that we are not in a hurry to return our thanks to the colored voters of the First ward, any of the names were not signed, and after they did sign, few, if any, were prevailed on to take names to the board of supervisors. 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ORDERS BY MAIL

receive the same careful prompt attention that you in person would receive here at our counters.

OUR MAIL-ORDER DEPT is thoroughly equipped and is one of the features of our business.

SHOWS ITS WORTH One postal card—one minute's work—does the whole business.

SALE OF RICH CUT GLASS To-Day, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Julius C. Walk & Son, INDIANA'S LEADING JEWELERS.

SIMPLE ARITHMETIC The whole is equal to the sum of all its parts.

Other establishments have curtains and draperies as an adjunct. We are in the business.

Albert Gall That 3 cent Wall Paper goes with curtains—also without—and it is going fast.

DON'T MISS your chance to buy a fine pair Drew, Selby & Co.'s Factory-Damaged SHOES for

\$1.98 AND \$2.48 worth \$3.50 to \$6, at STOUT'S 66 & 68 Mass. Ave.

WINTER RESORTS. HADDON MALL ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

THE CHALFONTE Ocean Front - Atlantic City, N. J.

RUBEN'S Bates House MISFIT PARLOR

POSITIVELY PROPER pure and pleasant; promotes peace and plenty; people's purgative at popular price.

THE PYRAMID CURE is a new discovery for the prompt, permanent cure of piles in every form.

Beginning At Good and ending at "VERY BEST" our line of IRON BEDSTEADS, WITH BRASS TRIMMINGS

\$4.00, \$7.50, \$11.00, \$12.50 and upward.

BADGER FURNITURE CO. 75 and 77 East Wash. St. 20 and 24 Virginia Ave.

COMMENTS BY MR. MILBURN

ROOKER VERDICT, SUNDAY BASE-BALL AND PRESS CRITICISM.

Cause of the Increase of Crime—Reward For Law - Abuse of the Privileges of the Press - Mr. Pound's Revival Meetings.

The Rev. J. A. Milburn, in his sermon at the Second Presbyterian church last evening, said that modern justice was loose, capricious, partial and irregular, in many instances absolutely debauched.

In speaking of the press Mr. Milburn said that he did not wish to make a general charge against the press; he was conscious of the deep debt all owed to it, and that it is to-day the greatest educator in the land.

Mr. Pound's Revival Meetings. The Rev. J. E. Pound will continue his revival services at the Central Christian church every night this week, except Saturday.

BOYS' CLUB REPORT. What Has Been Done During the Year—The Officers.

The Boys' Club and Employment Association has printed its annual report. The club has rooms at 64 East Court street, to which members are invited in the afternoon and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Russell H. Conwell's Lecture. Russell H. Conwell, who is to lecture at Plymouth church Wednesday evening next, has a versatility of gifts and uses them all.

Home Seekers' Excursion. Via Missouri Pacific railway and Iron Mountain route. On March 10 and April 7 tickets will be sold to points in Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana and Arizona.

If Time is Money Why not buy yourself a good, reliable watch. We have good ones at \$2. BERNHARDT, 63 Russell ave.

Alsen Portland Cement. A. B. MEYER & CO., 11 N. Pennsylvania st. Feed your hives JANE'S dustless oats.

Pinna. We carry the most complete line of pianos and organs in the city, and our prices and terms are very reasonable.

Grille and Feet Work. All styles. H. L. SPIEGEL, 216 E. Vermont st.

You Can Have Your Engraved copper, plate invitations and calling cards made at W. B. BURFORD'S, Indianapolis.

Wood Mantels and Tile Work. P. M. PURSELL, 21 Massachusetts ave.

Teeth Filled Without Pain. By the Hale method, which is guaranteed to be perfectly harmless and painless in every instance. C. C. SMITH, M. D., Dentist, 7 1/2 N. Pennsylvania.

WASSON'S GREAT SPECIAL SALE OF MATTINGS

One thousand pieces of Matting to be sold this week. Extraordinary inducements offered to help us make this sale. FOR ONE WEEK ONLY, from Monday morning until next Saturday night, you can buy these Mattings as named in the advertisement below.

The Most Popular Floor Covering in Use We have taken a contract to sell an Importer's Stock of Japanese Mattings.

1,000 PIECES must be sold in one week, and in order to sell such an enormous quantity in so short a time, the following inducements in prices and terms will be offered.

TERMS OF SALE are cash for goods delivered at once. For a payment of one-third cash the Mattings will be held until April, and balance can be paid when delivered.

For a payment of one-half cash the goods will be held until May and balance paid when goods are delivered. Please understand that these prices and terms will hold good only from Monday until Saturday night, providing the mattings are not closed out before that time.

Table with 2 columns: Quantity and Price. Rows include 100 pieces, 40 yards in the piece, worth \$5.75, sale price \$3.00; 300 pieces, 40 yards in the piece, worth \$10, sale price \$5.90; 300 pieces, 40 yards in the piece, worth \$11.50, sale price \$6.87; 100 pieces, 40 yards in the piece, worth \$12.75, sale price \$7.75; 100 pieces, 40 yards in the piece, worth \$14, sale price \$9.75; 50 pieces, 40 yards in the piece, worth \$18, sale price \$12.00; 50 pieces, 40 yards in the piece, worth \$20, sale price \$13.75.

H. P. Wasson & Co. H. P. Wasson & Co. H. P. Wasson & Co.

TO WHOM it may concern: Upon taking inventory, we have discovered very many odds and ends in fine suits and overcoats, which we must get rid of, before laying in our spring stock.

\$1.80 for Men's Genuine Calf Shoes, Lace or Congress, narrow and square toes; all sizes. Our Own Make \$2.70 for Men's Kangaroo Hand Welt, Lace or Congress, narrow and wide toes; all sizes. The Shoe for comfort. Our Own Make The New Shoe House

ARCADIA Auction Sale! The entire stock of WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, CLOCKS, ETC., formerly owned by Wm. J. Eisele, will be sold to satisfy MORTGAGES Sales DAILY at 2 and 7:30 p. m. until entire stock is sold, including fixtures, street clock, etc. Ladies are invited to attend this sale, at 42 W. Washington St. JOHN F. TURNER, Conducting Sale.

FISHING TACKLE SEE THE NEW THINGS AT CHARLES MAYER & CO'S, 29 and 31 West Washington Street.

Have You Had Your HOT WATER BOILER burn out and leak? It is quite an expensive annoyance. Stop a repetition of this trouble by using a Lightning Water Heater. C. ANESHAENSEL & CO. Marion Block, Corner of Meridian and Ohio Sts.

Cutting The Favorite Wheels of Indianapolis. Price, \$85. The Indianapolis News BARGAIN COLUMNS The extremely low rate on this "classified" advertising and adherence to the rule excluding everything not strictly legitimate has made these WANT ADVERTISEMENTS the Greatest Bargain Directory. One cent a word for each day. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

INCREASE IN CROWDS! DECREASE IN STOCK!

THE MODEL'S



\$10 Suit Sale

began with the opening of our doors this morning. Success crowned our efforts from the very start—and deservedly so, for we never do things by halves. Here is a stock of about 1,500 fine Tailor-made Suits, cut from the latest approved patterns—the cheapest among them good enough for any Beau Brummel to wear—suits that we sold all season at \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25—business suits, semi-dress suits, and dress suits—cloths from all the best mills of this country, and many from abroad—this week—choice

\$10.00 THE MODEL offers an assortment vastly larger than any stock in the city of Indianapolis, and while the quality, finish and trimmings are the very finest possible to obtain, our prices are at all times by far the lowest.

IN MEN'S STYLISH SUITS

COME AT ONCE AND GET A Solid Oak Side-board, with mirror, at \$8.75

An 8-foot Oak Dining Table at \$4.65 And a High-Back Dining Chair at 45c

F. H. RUPERT 59 W. WASHINGTON STREET OPPOSITE BATHS HOUSE. THE NEW CLOAK HOUSE THIS WEEK A New Bicycle Suit THE BEST SUIT ON THE MARKET. SEE IT. BOYD & JONES SPRING WALL PAPER Going to do any Wall Papering this Spring? We can interest you. New designs and colorings and marvelously attractive prices. Our decorative artists insure perfect satisfaction. Estimates furnished. CATHCART, CLELAND & CO., 6 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

RINK'S

SPECIAL SALE PRICES Tailor-Made Suits Bicycle Suits Silk Waists Separate Skirts Few Fur Capes Left at Any Price

Price, \$85. 76 N. Cycle Ave.

The Indianapolis News BARGAIN COLUMNS The extremely low rate on this "classified" advertising and adherence to the rule excluding everything not strictly legitimate has made these WANT ADVERTISEMENTS the Greatest Bargain Directory. One cent a word for each day. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

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