

laborers from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a day, the latter wages being for semi-skilled labor. It is contended that molders and ordinary carpenters are made of colored men, and also addlers and common ironworkers, which are obtained from the colored men. The colored men, it is held, are more thrifty when taken away from their set and haunts than are the whites, and that they care nothing for the disease, the science, or organized labor. They are healthful, and above all contented. A large number of factories in Pennsylvania, it is said, are filled with colored men. It is the solution of the color line problem which has been troubling the South for so many years. There is absolutely no trouble for colored men to get employment in the factory regions, it is stated, and no difficulty is encountered in finding colored men in almost any section of the South, whether agents are being sent by manufacturers.

NOT TO SPRINGER'S TASTE.

Mr. Bissell Tells the Postmaster that Postmasters Can Serve Their Term. WASHINGTON, April 18.—Representative Springer, of Illinois, has a well-earned reputation for getting more positive rulings out of the executive and the Cabinet officers than any other man on earth. Sometimes—generally, in fact—these rulings are not suited to his taste, but they are always clear. The latest instance is furnished by a meeting between Mr. Springer and Mr. Bissell.

"I understand, Mr. Postmaster-general," said Mr. Springer, "that you have determined to retain Republican postmasters for the full term of four years, when nothing can be proved against their character or ability. But suppose that a postmaster appointed by Mr. Harrison served three years and died, and a Republican successor was appointed, will this man be allowed to serve four years, dating from the issue of the original commission, or will he be allowed to serve only three years, dating from the issue of his own commission?"

"He will be allowed," said Mr. Bissell, "and positively, to serve out four years of his own."

"Humph," said Mr. Springer. "Well, here is a case that I have in mind: Near the end of his presidency Harrison appointed a Republican postmaster at Taylorville, Ill. Mr. Cleveland allowed him to serve four years, which carried him nearly through the democratic administration; then a Democrat was appointed. Mr. Harrison promptly removed this Democrat and named a Republican in his place. This Republican served through more than three years of Mr. Harrison's administration and died. A Republican successor was appointed. Is he to be allowed to hold the office for four years?"

"But," expostulated Mr. Springer, "that will give us a Democrat for four years for little more than one year of Mr. Cleveland's two terms."

"It's the rule," said Mr. Bissell. "It's cheerful," retorted Mr. Springer, as he closed the interview.

Patents Granted Hoosier Inventors.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Patents were today granted to Indiana inventors as follows:

John A. Anderson, Lebanon, washing machine; Henry C. Cloyd, Union City, excelsior knife; William Dennison and W. F. Washburn, Leitchfield, rack for holding brooms; Samuel H. Harrington, Indianapolis, railway signal; Stephen G. Harris, Corydon, assignor of one-half to W. K. Harris, Albany, Iowa, and one-half to T. Harris, Baltimore, assignor of one-half to E. W. Bradford, Indianapolis, vehicle motor; Selmon H. Fremont, Fremont, assignor of one-half to J. D. Swartz, Auburn, chimney attachment; Charles S. Hart, Ellettsville, assignor of one-half to E. B. Roberts, Indianapolis, chimney; Terrence McManus, Sexton, shipping case for honey; Olat R. Olsen, Indianapolis, elevator; Arthur H. Powell, Huntington, stock car; Abraham L. Towner, Indianapolis, mangle machine; William D. Wallace, Ellettsville, assignor of one-half to W. C. Coburn, North Salem, corn-planter attachment.

Colonel Dresser at the Capital.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Col. Jasper M. Dresser, of Lafayette, is here attending the annual reunion of the National Rifles. Colonel Dresser was one of the first soldiers to cross Long Bridge in the south part of Washington at the first occupation of Virginia, he having been a clerk in one of the departments here. Like most of all the members of that historic company he rose to official rank and gave to the country conspicuous services. He flew with Ellsworth at the battle of Alexandria, Va., eight miles south of Washington, and was near that gallant young officer when murdered by Jackson for halting before the Confederate lines over the Marston. Colonel Dresser was at Mount Vernon today and goes to New York this week to witness the naval maneuvers in the harbor of the great metropolis.

Is This Another Cleveland Joke?

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Representative Holman escorted a party of Indiana friends to see the President. Turning to one of them, an old, white-haired man, Mr. Holman introduced him.

"This is Mr. Scott, who has voted the Democratic ticket for sixty years."

"I wish I had a record like that," replied President Cleveland, grasping warmly the old man's hand and asking at the same time he was after a place. He was glad to learn the old gentleman was not after office.

General Beale Seriously Ill.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—General E. F. Beale, ex-minister to Austria, General Grant's close friend, is lying very ill at his residence in the old Decatur mansion, in Lafayette square. From the fact that Dr. Loomis, the New York specialist, who was called in the case of Mr. Blaine, has been sent for, it is presumed he is suffering from Bright's disease. He is under the care of another of Mr. Blaine's physicians, Dr. W. W. Johnston.

Hoke Smith Suffering from a Cold.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—A telegram was today received from Secretary Hoke Smith, at Athens, Ga., stating that he was ill with a severe cold, but would return to Washington in a day or two. Since his appointment as Secretary of the Interior Mr. Smith has given from fifteen to eighteen hours a day to his official duties, and in consequence he is overworked and greatly in need of rest.

General Weather Bulletin.

Forecast for To-Day. WASHINGTON, April 18.—For Indiana and Illinois—Local rains, possibly severe local storms in southern portions; easterly to southerly winds.

For Ohio—Local rains; easterly winds. Local storms of moderate severity may occur during the day in the Mississippi valley south of St. Louis and in the lower Arkansas and Red valley.

Local Weather Report. INDIANAPOLIS, April 18.

Time.	Bar.	Ther.	W. Ind.	Wind.	Pres.
7 A. M.	30.10	48	79	E. S. Wind	0.10
7 P. M.	29.86	60	87	E. Wind	0.02

Art Glass—Eastman, Schleicher & Lee.

"HOOSIER SCHOOLMASTER"

The Venerable Indiana Author Now at Work on a New Novel at Madison.

Forty Witnesses Already Disposed of in the Clark Case—Treasurer Lowe, of Kokomo, Short in His Accounts \$2,200.

DR. EGLESTON AT WORK.

Will Not Alter "The Hoosier Schoolmaster"—Now Writing a New Novel. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MADISON, Ind., April 18.—A report having been circulated that Edward Eggleston is republishing his sojourn in Madison in writing "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," Dr. Eggleston is in receipt of some amusing communications from admirers of that book, begging him to do nothing of the kind; or, if he must revise it, to "touch it as lightly as possible." These anxious friends will be pleased to know that there is no truth whatever in the story of such rewriting. The revised library edition of the story, issued last year, is probably the final. That was brought out to celebrate the twenty-first year of the popularity of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster." A few changes were made, chiefly in the way of minor corrections of the diction and notes were appended containing many curious facts about the dialect. In an elaborate preface to that edition the author tells how much of the story was based on facts, relates the history of the origin of the novel and its various success stories. He gives, also, some account of the foreign editions and the translations into French, German and Danish, and shows what amusing devices were resorted to in order to render each phrase as "dog out" into French. "This is probably all that will ever be done in the way of revising the Hoosier Schoolmaster," the preface shows that its long-continued popularity is still on the increase.

Edward Eggleston has taken a home in Madison for two months, the latter in order to enjoy again the scenes of his boyhood, but mainly to escape from the interruptions and diversions of New York city, in order to get the opportunity to work on a new novel he has in hand. This story is yet without a title. Like "The Faith Doctor," its scene is laid in the city of New York. Dr. Eggleston spends the forenoon at his typewriter, but he does not expect to finish the work now engaging his attention in less than a year from this time.

FILING UP THE EVIDENCE

In the Clark Conspiracy Case on Trial at Lafayette. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 18.—Tuesday morning's proceedings in the Peter J. Clark case were rather uneventful. There were a number of witnesses, but they were mostly persons who had testified in the Murphy case, and brought out little that was new. The defendant has been frequently placed in the opera house by witnesses, and is represented as having out his revolver and flourishing it around. There is a great deal of repetition of the evidence regarding the racket in the alley, the riot on the stage, the appearance of the man with the pole, and the shooting by Murphy, as well as the fighting by Clark with Hindlow, but this is not new. Benjamin Hendricks, the man against whose revolver Clark is said to have been pointing his breast, and detailed the trouble between the man and the defendant. James McGilvery testified that there was one shot fired from the gang of the opera house that night. The state, during the morning hours, put on the stand John Thomson, a young man of about twenty-one, and asked him as to the expressions he had heard on the night of persons on the outside of the opera house on that night. Thomson was unable to state who were the persons talking, and he was unable to identify the witness Judge Langdon decided that the witness could not be permitted to answer. Thomson, it is said, was walking on the street near the opera house, on the night of the riot, and heard some one ask another, "Has Pete Clark gone into the house yet?" or something like that, and the answer was, "No, he is not in yet."

KOKOMO TREASURER SHORT.

An Expert Uncovers a Deficit of \$2,200 in H. B. Lowe's Accounts. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., April 18.—The auditing committee of the City Council created much surprise this afternoon by reporting a shortage of \$2,200 in the accounts of former City Treasurer H. B. Lowe. The committee, assisted by an expert, has been working on the books for three months. Mr. Lowe was treasurer for ten years, and is one of Kokomo's most esteemed citizens. The committee and public generally refuse to believe Mr. Lowe guilty of embezzlement, and there is nothing in the accounts showing a suspicion of criminal intent. The discrepancy is believed to be the result of unexplained checks. The Council has declined for auditing the accounts monthly, as the law requires. The city will not lose a cent, as Mr. Lowe and his bondmen will make the amount good. His bond is worth \$300,000.

IT WAS A DRAWN GAME.

The German Champion Beaten Off in Every Attack in Yesterday's Chess Game. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., April 18.—The third game of the Showalter-Lasker chess match was played here this afternoon, resulting in a draw after fifty-six moves, which commenced a little over six hours. Lasker opened with his favorite closing game, the Zukertort, but was forced from the lines of attack chosen in former games. Showalter's defense was accurately conducted from beginning to end. The contest was a masterpiece of close style, or modern, chess, and though abounding in many difficult and precarious positions, the wily German was unable to score a point to his advantage. Contrary to his usual custom, the American champion refrained from any attempt to force the fight, and was content to present an impenetrable front to every point of attack. It was a magnificent battle, and both players had great confidence. They played twenty-two moves in the thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth, pauses in the thirty-eighth, and pawns in the forty-fourth. A large number of chess cranks are here from all parts of the country witnessing the international match.

TEAMSTERS AND SHOVELERS STRIKE.

Ame Paving and Supply Company Have a Clash with Employers. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FRANKLIN, Ind., April 18.—The teamsters and shovelers at work on Jefferson street, in the employ of the Ame Paving and Supply Company, of Indianapolis, went out on strike at 3 o'clock this afternoon. This was in accord with a resolution passed at a meeting of the union last night. One of two teamsters and many shovelers refused to quit work, but as fast as they were discharged the strikers would speed it. Bad blood was engendered, and warrants will doubtless follow for the arrest of the delinquents. It is now morning, as steps have been taken to protect those who choose to go to work. The union is in session to discuss the strike. The shovelers ask for an advance from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day, and the teamsters want an advance from \$2.50 to \$3 per day. It is the first strike here of any significance within the history of the city.

MAYOR BROEKER IS A FIGHTER.

Orders the Arrest of an Alderman Who Wanted to Break a Quorum. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 18.—Councilman Mathes, of New Albany, was dragged to the Council chamber last night, and says he will enter damage suits against Mayor Broeker, of this city, and Sergeant Feathergrill and policeman Strack, who arrested him. The New Albany City Council had a hard time getting a quorum, and finally succeeded, after 11 o'clock, by having one of its absent members, John Mathes, of the Fourth ward, dragged up stairs by policemen. He was arrested at his home, two miles from the city. His arrest was a precedent set by the Mayor. Similar warrants were issued against other absentees, the charge being purposely abated themselves from a meeting of the Council for the purpose of obstructing legislation. Mathes was released on his own recognizance of \$500 to appear to-morrow afternoon.

WORK FOR A DETECTIVE.

Mysterious Death of Perry Elliot at Clinton—Other Fatalities. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CLINTON, Ind., April 18.—This city has been the center of a number of distressing and fatal accidents within the past few days. First Michael Lapp, a Hungarian miner, was drowned in the Wabash while fishing. He left a dependent mother, a wife and a small child. The next day Isaac Anderson, a colored miner, was instantly killed while at work under a shed at the Hazel creek mines. A strong gust of wind blew the shed over on to him, crushing his skull. He leaves a wife and six small children in destitute circumstances. Next night Perry Elliott, one of the superintendents of the Clinton Paving Brick Company, met his death in a sudden and mysterious manner. He was on his way home from work at the depot. At 6 o'clock this morning his dead body was found by some workmen on their way to the depot. It is not likely that he was murdered for plunder.

WRECKED BY A WINDSTORM.

Forty Buildings at Osage City, Kan., Destroyed in Two or Three Minutes.

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