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INDIANAPOLIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1896—TWENTY PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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"Royal" Roller-Process Flour, per barrel.....\$3.75  
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Our Porterhouse Steaks are the finest.  
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Six years ago we did not have one customer in Indianapolis. Now we have an office in the Commercial Building, where every business man who wants to know it, do you not? It's your duty to investigate. Old established, highest credentials, and the originators of scientific speculation by system.

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We will sell, for one day only,  
**GUCKENHEIMER RYE,**  
Full Quarts at 79c  
These goods will be put back to regular price Tuesday morning.

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COVERING MANY POINTS IN ALABAMA, ARKANSAS, GEORGIA, IOWA, KANSAS, LOUISIANA, MINNESOTA, MISSOURI, NEBRASKA, NORTH CAROLINA, NORTH DAKOTA, OKLAHOMA, SOUTH DAKOTA, TEXAS, VIRGINIA, WISCONSIN, ARIZONA, FLORIDA, INDIAN TERRITORY, KANSAS, LOUISIANA, MISSISSIPPI, NEBRASKA, NORTH DAKOTA, SOUTH CAROLINA, TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA, WISCONSIN.

AT HALF FARE, PLUS \$2.  
To be paid at other end of route on execution of ticket for return. Tickets are good returning for twenty-one days from date of sale.  
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H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

## C., H. & D. RY.

Woodsdale : Park : Excursion  
UNDER AUSPICES OF  
Cleveland Club,  
Sunday, May 10.

\$1.25 ROUND TRIP \$1.25  
Grand Balloon Ascension and amusements of all kinds.  
Special Train leaves at 7:30 a. m.

## MONON ROUTE

Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railway.  
SHORTEST LINE TO CHICAGO THE WEST AND NORTHWEST

Fullman Vestibule Train Service.  
Trains leave daily at 11:00 noon and 12:25 night. Arrive Chicago 5:30 p. m., and 7:00 a. m. Leave Chicago 11:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Arrive Indianapolis 6:10 p. m. and 3:25 a. m. Monon Accommodation (except Sunday) leaves 6:00 p. m.; arrive 10:45 a. m. Chicago Sleeper at West and Union Station, ready at 3:30.  
Detailed information at Union Station and 2 West Washington street. GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

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Square Planosin Exchange on New Uprights  
We are prepared to allow the best possible prices to those who have old, second-hand or new Square Planosin, Upright or Melodeon, in exchange on Upright Planosin. Persons having such instruments should not fail to give us a call, or write us fully.

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82 & 84 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.  
**MEN WANTED**  
To act as local and traveling salesmen. Experience not necessary. Salary or commission as preferred. A splendid chance for workers. Write for full particulars.  
THE R. G. CHASE COMPANY,  
The Chase Nurseries, Geneva, N. Y.

## ABSTRACT OF TITLES,

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Abstractor of Titles,  
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## BRASS WORKS,

PIONEER BRASS WORKS  
Fancy Brass Curtain Poles,  
To Order.  
100 to 116 S. Pennsylvania Street. Tel. 618.

Fair weather.

## A Popular Price

# -\$6.45-

For Men's \$10, \$12 and \$15 Suits.

Six Forty-Five is the slogan of the bargain brigade, it seems. The great demand for these suits impels us to continue the sale. Several hundred of the best \$10 and \$12 suits are added to make the lines full. They make all that's right in fashion, fit and finish. Popular price and popular suits make a popular sale, so

## The Sale Continues

# The When

“There's a Time For Everything.”  
And now is the TIME for a Refrigerator or Gas Stove

We carry only the BEST Brands.  
INDIANAPOLIS STOVE CO., SOUTH MERIDIAN ST. 71 and 73

FRANK H. CARTER, Druggist,  
300 Massachusetts Ave.  
We do not solicit your trade on the grounds of convenience, but on the fact that we can and will sell you goods in our line at the lowest prices.

## Our Window

was Robbed Saturday Morning of Rings, but All Our BELTS

From \$3.00 up and STERLING Waist Button Sets

at 95c

## WEDDING PRESENTS

H. E. WOODARD, EXPERT OPTICIAN, with us

16 East Washington Street.

## Shaw Florentine Velvets

Decorating Co.,  
38 S. Illinois Street.

## CHAMBERS'S Bouquet

Best 5-Cent Cigar  
P.L. CHAMBERS  
56 W. Wash. St. 59 N. Penn. St.

## 5 Per Cent.—Loans—5 Per Cent.

Loans in large sums on business property at 5 per cent. promptly made in large cities and towns only.  
C. S. Warburton,  
28 Lombard Building.

## BAD TEXAS NEGRO.

Shot Four People and is Now Surrounded in a Dense Thicket.

GALVESTON, Tex., May 2.—News from Beaumont, Tex., says: At Beuna, Jasper county, today, Will Henry, colored, shot and killed Phillip Haine (white), knocked down, beat and seriously shot Constable Bibbe (white); shot and wounded a woman named Roxey Raw's, and a man named Ed Rine, the latter two colored. Roxey Raw's, whom he shot first, was his sweetheart, and the trouble arose on account of Roxey leaving him. Constable Bibbe tried to arrest him, when he was himself shot in the back of the head. Physicians have little hope for her recovery. After shooting Bibbe Henry started to make his escape. He stopped at Phillip Haine's house, where the latter, having heard of the shooting, tried to stop him. Haine was shot and instantly killed. Henry continued on his way to escape and met another negro named Ed Hen, who, in turn, fell before the criminal's fire, mortally wounded. A posse has been surrounded in a dense thicket covering half a mile or more of ground.

## REFUSED TO ATTEND CHAPEL.

Strike of 1,000 Students at the Ohio Wesleyan University.

DELAWARE, O., May 2.—The students of the Ohio Wesleyan University went on strike last night at chapel time. One thousand students gathered at the chapel entrance and then deliberately marched away. Some preparatory students who allowed their seats to run beyond the bounds of reason battered down the signs of merchants as they passed along the streets in the line of march. The cause of the strike is said to be that the faculty has greatly disappointed the college glee club, which has arranged a long Western tour under the approval of the faculty and now, just on the eve of making the tour, such conditions were put on them as to make it barely possible for

## A QUASI CHALLENGE

SENSATION IN SCOTT JACKSON'S TRIAL THAT LOOKS UGLY.

Col. Crawford and Col. Nelson Fall Out and Many Expect an Affair with Pistols for Two.

MISS McNEVIN SAYS HE WAS HOME THE NIGHT OF THE MURDER.

Strong Points of the Prosecution Being Undermined by Witnesses for the Defense.

GROWING DOUBT OF GUILT

STATE'S FATAL BLUNDER IN FAILING TO CROSS-EXAMINE.

The Testimony Points More Directly Each Day to Alonso Walling as the Criminal.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NEWPORT, Ky., May 2.—There was another sensation in Scott Jackson's trial today. It was an out-and-out Kentucky incident, being nothing more nor less than a prospective shooting affair between the two prominent colonels in the trial—Nelson and Crawford, the leading attorneys for the prosecution and defense, respectively. Many of the spectators even looked for pistols being flashed in court, but neither man was armed. During some running remarks while Miss McNevin's cross-examination was being conducted, Colonel Crawford drew the laugh on Colonel Nelson by saying that women are always right. Nelson retorted that Crawford had not associated with respectable women enough to know. Crawford bounded to his feet, declared he had been insulted and exclaimed: "I will hold you responsible for this before you leave the court room."

"I am responsible," retorted Nelson. Judge Helm took a hand and fined Crawford \$5 for contempt of court. It is due to Colonel Nelson to say that immediately after his remark which offended Colonel Crawford, and before that gentleman responded he added: "I mean no personal reflection on Colonel Crawford. This is only in fun."

What stung Colonel Crawford was the fact of its being heard indistinctly by the great crowd of spectators in the court room, many of whom were women. After the adjournment there was an lingering about the court room to see something tragical. There was only two tables and a witness box between Colonel Nelson and Colonel Crawford. Colonel Nelson arose and remained standing several minutes looking towards Crawford. The latter was surrounded by reporters who were clamoring for an interview, but Crawford left the room. Judge Helm called Nelson to his room and kept him twenty minutes in consultation. Colonel Nelson then walked home. Crawford a few minutes later went to his office accompanied by Colonel Fiske, of Covington. It is hoped the morning session will result. Many think Colonel Crawford's fine for contempt will be remitted on Monday. There is no discount on the pluck of either of the colonels in this violent estrangement.

## COACHMAN JACKSON A LIAR.

Colonel Nelson objected to the deposition as a whole, but the objection was overruled.

Colonel Crawford then continued reading the deposition, as follows: "Jackson is known all over Springfield as a noted liar, that is, among his own race of people."

W. H. Van Housen stated: "I live at Springfield. I am chief of police. I know George Jackson from Sept. 4 to Oct. 8, 1885. I knew him in connection with the Melvin highway robbery case. On the 4th of September George Jackson was brought to the hospital. He said he had been robbed of \$17, a watch and revolver, and hinted and described William Melvin, a colored man, who was then in the hospital. Melvin was arrested, but proved an alibi. It came out that he had been snatched from the robber had been marked by Jackson himself with the initials 'W. H.' on his chest. The man, Melvin was, however, dismissed. I now hold a warrant for Jackson's arrest for embezzlement, but I have not yet been able to locate him. I was told by the fact that he was to testify in the Pearl Bryan case. I warned Colonel Deffen about him as to his reputation for honesty and veracity."

Harrison Fields deposed that he knew George Jackson about five years ago. He has a general reputation for truth and veracity, which is well known in the fall of the year. He was with the Police Court charging William Melvin with highway robbery, stating that he was positive Melvin was the man who was shown to be a complete alibi, and it was during the trial that Jackson's initials in order to convict him. I saw plainly that Jackson was telling the truth and abandoned the case then and there, and Melvin was dismissed. Every person in the court room thought that Jackson was a convicted perjurer. I think so myself."

Miss Rose Gottlieb, a female reporter, took the stand and testified that she saw the headless body at Fort Thomas and walked around in that locality considerably. She wore "rubbers," she said. Her evidence was introduced to account for the fact that she was not in the courtroom when the body was taken to the morgue.

Miss Rose McNevin, the great alibi witness for the defense, was introduced to the stand by one of the proprietors of the boarding house in Cincinnati, at No. 222 West Ninth street, where Scott Jackson roomed.

"How large is the house?" asked Crawford.

"It has fourteen rooms, three floors."

"Describe the house."

"The rooms are at the left as you go in. There are double parlors, and back of them the dining room and kitchen. On the second floor there are two front rooms. One is a study and the other is a bedroom."

"Do you know Scott Jackson?"

"Yes, sir."

"How long have you known him?"

"Since Jan. 6. Walling rented the room on the 4th, and Jackson came Monday."

"Yes, sir; later in the day, about 6 o'clock."

"Did you see him Tuesday?"

"Yes, sir; he left the house about the same time."

"Did you see him Wednesday?"

"Yes, sir; he left the house between 5 and 9 o'clock, and didn't see him again on Wednesday."

"Did you see him Thursday?"

"Yes, sir; he left the house about 9 o'clock."

"Did you see him Friday?"

"Yes, sir; I saw him about 10 o'clock Thursday night."

"Tell us about it."

"Well, about 8:30 Mr. Walling came in the dining room with a paper of apples and he passed them around to the children. He said there was an I knew some one was up in Mr. Jackson's room. I heard footsteps up there. Then the footsteps came down, and I thought Mr. Jackson was coming down in the dining room, but the man went out the hall door. I looked to see who it was and it was Mr. Jackson. He came back about five minutes and I heard him go into his room."

"Was he in his room before that time?"

"Yes, sir; about 9 o'clock in the morning; just saw him go out the door. I saw him again in the evening about 8 o'clock. He had his whiskers off then."

"Was he in his room before that time?"

"How do you know?"

"Well, what took place?"

## EIGHTS OF METHUENISM

"PARSON" GOODWIN APPLIES HIS FLUOROSCOPE AT CLEVELAND.

He Subjects Bishop Foster and Other Stars of the General Conference to the All-Penetrating X Rays.

## EXCELLENT SHADOWGRAPHS

SHOWING THE WEAKNESS AND STRENGTH OF SOME GREAT MEN.

One Whose Mental Power Was Famous 25 Years Ago, but Who Has Now Reached the Passing Stage.

## YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

BISHOP WARREN READS A 10,000-WORD EPISCOPAL ADDRESS.

Secret Meeting of the Committee on Eligibility of Women to Seats in the Conference—Dr. Buckley's Fight.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CLEVELAND, O., May 2.—There is a manifest lull in the excitement of the hotel to-night. The committees of the quadrennial M. E. conference not yet having been announced, there is no official business demanding the attention of the delegates, hence this quiet. The principal topic of conversation is the question of where to go to church to-morrow. Every Protestant pulpit, English and German, is to be filled by one of the delegates to the General Conference, and the churches for many miles around. The committee on public worship has had a hard task in assigning a preacher to each pulpit—usually two, one for morning, the other for evening. While many of the delegates have national reputations as preachers, the majority are to fame unknown outside of their own conferences, and some are not much famous even at home; but the committee has assumed that any one who has local reputation enough to secure an election to the General Conference may be trusted to preach at the General Conference, might seem out of place to suggest that the committee has made a mistake in its selection of preachers. It is largely now a question of curiosity rather than of inquiry which one asks where this or that bishop is to preach. By those who have never heard Bishop Foster or have not heard him more than once, he is most inquired for. There is a massiveness in his manner that is startling to those who are listening to him for the first time, and many wish to hear him again; but there is such a sameness in both matter and manner that those who think closely are not overanxious to hear him twice. He does not always take the same text, but that signifies little with a man who is preaching to-day. He is rarely ever preached before and never expects to preach again, or with the few preachers of the local conference who had heard him before or are likely to never hear him again. With a new text most of the time he listens to his old sermon with rest, easily condoning any repetition of a former sermon, invariably repeating:

"That mercy I to others show  
That mercy show to me."

But the Bishop Foster of 1866 is not the Bishop Foster of the '90's. Age is telling on him much more than he is willing to admit. His physical powers are holding up much better than his mental. This may be disputed by many who are charmed with the character of his late books, for he is a prolific bookmaker, and has recently put out some works that bear witness to the fact that his mental faculties are still active. He is a great bookseller and will be read by this generation with pleasure and profit. His style is inimitably beautiful, so charming that whenever he introduces a long quotation from another author, you instinctively let down while you wade through the quotation and breathe easier and take up the thread of the argument in the author's own language with increased delight.

Many of the Bishop's books, and sermons as well, are marked departures from the stereotyped notions of his own church even, so that he has not escaped that crown of glory known as a charge of heresy. In fact, he is the only one of the bishops whose opinion on any current question, theological or ecclesiastical, attracts any attention, although Bishop Vincent occasionally prevails thought by a startling theological proposition. But Bishop Foster's greatness as an original thinker is his weakness. Twenty-five years ago and beyond he was fairly well abreast the scientific thought of the period, and his sermons and writings contained a certain amount of originality, while they startled many of his sluggish brethren, who feared he would demolish the foundations of their faith and the whole theological fabric would topple. This was especially the case with his papers and sermons, whose foundation was the immasurable antiquity of the earth and the slow processes by which our coal fields and some of the same species, as these are to be dated, scientist laughs now at any of his scientific propositions. But of his scientific propositions, it is not necessary to say. He delivered one of his lectures to the students of DePauw University. It would have been a grand opportunity for a century ago. It furnished a fine opportunity for the "up-to-date" boys to mark the progress of the science of geology. The criticisms in the class the next day had no respect for episcopal authority.

Nevertheless, Bishop Foster is a grand old man now in his seventy-eighth year. His hair is a crown of glory most certainly. They are found in the ways of righteousness. He is not so scholarly as either Henry Ward Beecher or Bishop Doane, but he is a man of more force than either, and a more popular preacher, but not as welcome at a conference as either of these. He is too dictatorial both as a presiding officer and in the cabinet. But of late years he spends but little time in what might be regarded as episcopal work. He keeps a competent stenographer and typewriter, through whom he does his official correspondence, while he devotes most of his time to his literary work, producing, as it were, some books of rare merit, and which will be extensively read by men of this period, to be superseded in a short time by later works of the same order, as these are to be crowded out those which only yesterday held the field; but this or something like it is not what all the bishops give priority to the question now being informally discussed by almost every group of delegates. How shall we secure a superintendency that will superintend? How shall we have a body of chief shepherds that will shepherd the flock instead of devoting their time to bookmaking and lecturing?

By to-night the interest as to to-morrow centers on the proposed sermon of Bishop Foster at the Armory in the afternoon to give those who would attend the conference a