Major Caven

THE INDIANAPOLIS LEADER.

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VOL. II. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1881. NO. 26.

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We respectfully ask the attention of buyers to our large and comprehensive stock of Domestic Cotton Goods. The best Standard makes of Muslins in all widths, from 4-4 to 10-4. Denims, Ticklings, Shirtings, Cheviots, etc.

Prices the lowest in the City.

All goods marked in plain figures.

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INDIANAPOLIS LEADER.

The building of the new coal road will make labor for the workingmen, therefore vote for the measure granting aid to build it.

The more railroads we have the greater will be our development, and the more labor there will be. Vote for the coal road.

The Legislature visited Purdue University, Lafayette, last Tuesday. A large amount of hard work has been done by both branches this week, and it is hoped an extra session may be avoided.

Next Monday, the 7th, this Township votes on the question of granting aid to build the new coal road from Indianapolis to some of the best coal lands in the State. This enterprise, if successfully carried out, will no doubt contribute very largely to the development of this portion of the State, and of this city especially. We apprehend that there will be little, if any, opposition to granting the aid asked for.

In 1870 the colored population of Indiana, in round numbers, was 25,000. By the census of 1880 it is 40,000, showing an increase of 15,000, or 60 per cent in ten years. This is an excellent showing for the colored people of this State. If all the different nationalities had increased in the same ratio, the population of the State would be about 2,500,000. As it is, however, the total population is slightly under 2,000,000. Politically considered, these 40,000 colored Hoosiers are of great significance. It shows that the Negro vote of the State is about 8,000. The Republican majority in the last election was in the neighborhood of 7,000. We see by these figures that the "white" vote of the State, as between Democracy and Republicanism, was nearly evenly divided, with a slight preponderance in favor of the former, while the solidly Republican phalanx of 8,000 colored voters, was the factor which threw the balance in favor of Republicanism. These are the figures, and figures never lie.

A prominent Washington correspondent, in casting the horoscope of General Garfield's Cabinet, puts in Carl Schurz as the representative of the German and conservative element. This correspondent, however, did not include Senator Bruce as the representative of the Negro and Southern element. Like many other people, he thinks that the German element should be held in the party by conferring offices on the leaders of the party, but at the same time he believes it would be bad policy to confer respectable recognition upon representative colored men. This is one kind of statesmanship, but it is of the short-sighted kind.

James Redpath, the biographer of John Brown, and one of our most active and effective abolitionists of antebellum days, delivered a lecture to the Land League in this city, last Tuesday evening, on the Irish troubles. Having assisted in the liberation of one race, Redpath now turns his attention to another oppressed people, and is working manfully for their delivery. His is a name that will shine resplendent in the pages of history, when the memory of the transient demagogues of our day will sleep the sleep of unwaking forgetfulness.

CINCINNATI DEPARTMENT.

Indianapolis Leader.

The Cincinnati patrons of the Leader are respectfully notified that Mr. R. Lewis has stopped delivering the Leader, and it is now distributed by the following well-known and responsible gentlemen:

Messrs. Willis J. Ross, Walnut Hill and North Court street; Benjamin Werles, East End; George Bartlett, West and South, Cincinnati; Albert Johnson, West of Baymiller.

The Leader hereafter shall be delivered in time for breakfast, and positively for dinner. Persons desirous of having it brought every Saturday early will make arrangements with any of the following Leader agents: Messrs. Ross, Merles, Bartlett and Johnson, and it will be promptly and surely delivered. Give in your orders at ance.

Thursday, Jan. 27, the Lincoln Lyceum met in Seventh Street Church after some remarks from the President, Mrs. Dr. Rush. In which she stated her intentions toward the success of the Lyceum this season. She has promised to have just as many fine lectures from distinguished lecturers as were had last season.

She also spoke of the vacant seat which Death, with his cold and icy hands, had made. This seat was that of the Secretary. It is very much regretted that the presence of William S. Taylor, the former Secretary, has been hindered by the mortal sting of death.

The election of permanent officers then took place and the following were chosen for the ensueing season: President, Mrs. Dr. Rush; Secretary, Chas. R. Hawkins; Treasurer, J. V. Deavenport.

The Union Baptist Church, at their first monthly meeting in this year elected the following officers: T. J. Monroe, Clerk; John H. Williams, Accountant. Trustees, Sandy Batts, F. Lewis, jr., G. W. Hayes, J. H. Tatte, Wm. Brooks, Jas. A. Nams, T. J. Monroe, Isaac Maxfield, E. I. Watson.

CLARENCE.

RANDOMS.

Charlie Burkley and John Symons are stylish in their attire.

Hogan went to see Sarah, so he says.

Some person stole a fine over coat from Judge Hoot last week.

Why is it that we don't hear from your Columbus correspondent any more.

The Leader was on hand early last Saturday, keep it up.

Mr. James Stanton, of Columbus, O., was visiting our city last week.

Horace McGee, of Columbus, is quite popular with the boys here.

Have you seen Bernhardt is the great question.

Thomas Shipp says: The Southern young ladies are very interesting.

Hogan keeps a neat barber shop.

Jim Loomis is always telling some interesting occurrence.

The young ladies attend Seventh street Church Saturday night.

The genial Ike Gillmore spent Sunday in our city.

Mrs. W. W. Dunlapand, children of Clermont Co., have been visiting here this week.

George Barnett of the M. and C. R. R. office is making it interesting for the boys with the Southern Mississippi.

You can always find the Leader for sale at Hogans.

Mr. R. D. Chappee, of Detroit, is here.

The pretty boys all wear polker dot ties.

Dick Blackburn is on the sick list.

Hack took in Richard III, Saturday night.

Keene got a great many of the boys 25 cent pieces last week.

Mrs. John Plum has returned after a visit of several weeks South.

Bishop I. W. Wily will preach at the Seventh Street M. E. Church, Sunday, February 20th, when the Lord's Supper will be administered by Rev. Dr. Taylor, assisted by several visiting ministers.

James Stanton, Esq., of Columbus, was on the Hill last week, the guest of Mr. I. Troy, of Sycamore street.

The Sunday School of the A. M. E. Church was unusually large and interesting last Sunday.

A protracted meeting is now in progress at the First Baptist Church. Rev. A. J. Darnell pastor.

The first Opera Festival in Music Hall will take place February 21st. The cash receipts for seats already amount to more than $33,000.

Says the Cincinnati Enquirer: "The great Music Hall is the handsomest auditorium in the country, if not in the world. It is 192 long, 112 feet wide and seventy feet high."

The National Educational Association will hold its next annual session in New York, beginning February 8th. A paper on the "Economies of School Adminstration," will be read by Professor A. J. Rickoff, Superintendent of schools in Cleveland.

General Garfield, it is said, will be in Cincinnati at the opening of the Opera Festival. He will probably be entertained at the Burnet House. Those who wish to advice him in regard to his Cabinet, will please take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

SOCIETY SLAMS BY SLIM SARA.

My name is Slim Sara. Other young ladies have dared to write to papers, and have become famous, like Olive Logan, and perhaps I may grow famous, too, if I write. I will try to make my sayings short, and perhaps interesting; then some will want to know who I am, but no one shall ever know. My name is Slim Sara, and I am who I am.

What is a young man? First of all, generally speaking, a young man is a complete fraud in every sense. Secondly, he wears fine clothes and spends all he makes to get them, wears a plated chain, smokes cigars, drinks beer, gives taffy and is always to be found playing pool down at Hogan's billiard shop

The young man for candy is Tom Johnson, he always has a pound or two in his pockets, when he escorts ladies to theater, party or ball. He is immense—(in candy.)

The girls were greatly astonished to hear that John Jackson was married. One young lady nearly cried, but I won't give her name away.

Joe Kinney is training two base ball clubs on his upper lip, for the coming season—nine on a side.

The Occidental Big Five went to the Grand Opera House last Wednesday night, but not alone. Joe took—well, you know.

George St., Barr St. and Poplar St. saw Sarah Bernhardt last week.

The school girls are all on the look-out for the masquerade invitations. Why don't the boys hurry up?

Miss B., of Walnut Hills, has just recovered from an attack of a fever, and is back in school again.

Miss I. L., Miss L. B., Miss S. J., Miss C Mc. and Miss C. W. looked very charming on the stage, at Melodeon Hall, at the Cantata.

There was a very pleasant surprise party given last week, to Miss Susie Johnson, of Barr street. Slim Sara was there, an enjoyable time, indaed.

The best natured young man in Cincinnati is Joe F. Meet Joe and his face always beams with a pleasant smile.

I don't live on Mound street, yet my name is Slim Sara.

Look out for Slim Sara's slams.

Walnut Hills.

At the earnest request of numerous friends the writer takes up again the "repertorial pencil," and the readers of the Leader on the 'Hill' whose name is legion may expect an occasional column of items.

The course of lectures of the Unity Club was opened on Sunday Jan. 23 by Mrs. Mary A. Livermore who spoke on "Superflous women." On last Sunday Pike's Opera House was crowded to hear Archibald Forbes, the famous London war correspondent, and Monday evening the third lecture of the course was delivered by Prof. David Swing, the eloquent Chicago preacher. Mr. S. is a fine thinker and speaker, but as his illustrations are drawn mainly from classic sources his discourses, lack the element of popularity. His subject was, "The Place of the Novel in Literature."

The Enquirer of a recent date has the following: Powhattan Baettey a colored author of our city has written and copyrighted a drama entitled "Delmar or scenes in Southland," which he intends to produce shortly in our city.

The Lane Seminary course of lectures was opened last Friday evening by the Rev. Thos. A. Jaggar, D. D. of the Episcopal Church. The Seminary Chapel was crowded and the Bishop delivered a fine lecture on "morality in thought and talk."

Where is Picola?

Quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. Church to-morrow. Holy Communion at night.

The Consolidation of the Telegraph Companies.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—To-day the Western Union, American Union, and Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Companies were consolidated, and at a late hour this afternoon the Western Union took possession of the offices of the other two Companies.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT.

The following announcement has just been issued:

OFFICE OF THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY, NEW YORK, February 3, 1881.

The Western Union Telegraph Company having this day completed the purchase and taken possession of the lines, properties, rights and privileges of the American Union Telegraph Company and the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company, David H. Bates has been duly appointed agent of this Company and General Manager of the lines, offices and operations of the properties and rights turned over by the American Union Telegraph Company, and Albert B. Chandler has been duly appointed Agent of this Company and General Manager of the properties and rights turned over by the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company. Until further notice of the concentration of the management, all officers and employes of either of said Companies will be retained in the service of this Company, and all business done and revenues accruing in the operation of said lines will be reported and turned over to this Company.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

DRAW YOUR PARTNERS.

Joe Witherspoon's Dream of a Good Time.

Draw your partners for cotillion,
All git ready on de flo,'
Listen when I call de figgers!
Watch de musics you go!
Chassay forrard! (now look at 'em?
Some too fas' an' some too slow!)
Step out when I gibs de order;
Keep up eben wid de line;
What's got in dem Paris Suckers?
Stop dat stringin' out behin'!
All go forrard to de center!
Balance roun' an' den go back!
Keep on in de proper 'rection,
Right straight up an' down de crack!
Move up slides an' min' de music;
Listen when you hear me speak!
(Jes' look at dem Terry Hut roosters,
How dey's buckin' 'gin Brazil)
Dat's de proper action, Hannibal,
Den you done de business right!
Now show 'em how you knock de splinters,
At de shindig 'tudder night;
Try to do your lebbel bes'
And stomp it like you used to do.
Jes' come down on de Brazil quick step,
An' show Terry Hut a thing or two!
Now look at dat limber Troy
Tryin' to tech de fancy fling!
(Who ever seed a Paris Sucker
Dat could cut de pidgeon wing)
Try dat lick agin dar Wesley;
Tell you what dat's hard to beat!
(How can such a pious Christian
Handle so wicked a pair o' feet?)
Swing your coresrs! turn your pardners!
('Pears de motion's gittin' slw.)
What's de matter wid de mole?
Put some rosgum on dat bous
Moobe up Rufus—don't be so sleepy!
Let 'em see what you kin dolo,
Light off in de gra'-vine twis'
An' knock de "double shuffle," too!
Goah! that double-jinted Dan
Flings a hifalutin' hoof!
He kicks de dus' plum out de planks,
An' jars de shingles on de roof!
Steady, now, an' check de motion;
Let de fiddler stop de chune!
I smell de possum froo de crack,
An' supper's gwine to call you soon!
De Terry Hut folks come it mighty handy,
Waltzin' roun' so nice an' fine;
But when you come to rog'lar dancin',
Brazil leaves 'em way behin'.

Terre Haute News.

R. A. Brown fell down last Tuesday and sprained his ankle.

Miss Sallie Docia will return to her home, next June, in Missouri.

Mr. Watson, of Wilberforce and commissioner of education, lectured in the A. M. E Church.

Mr. James Clark is the most studious young man in the city, and this undoubedtly speaks well for James.

Mrs. Daniel has returned to her home She has been quite ill ever since she has been in the city.

Prof. E. R. Bagby left for Indianapolis last Monday.

D. R. Cunningham left last Tuesday for Leadville, Col.

It is rumored that Miss I. F. and Miss C. C, will get married in the spring.

Miss Wiley, of Oberlin, Ohio, was in the city last Saturday and Sunday visiting mail agent, Walker.

Mr. Fleming, of Crawfordsville, was in the city last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Hall, the mail agent, was with us last Sunday, and returned to Chicago last Monday.

Mr. Walker Wilson is qaite ill at Mrs. Bass's.

The ex-Trustees of the A. M. E. Church executed the sale of loose property of the Church, last Saturday. The amount sold was $216 46, and Rev. J. Mitchen bought in $188 36 worth of the property.

It is thought that a certain young man who published the item about the party on N West street in the Leader was somewhat angry that he could not engage in the fun and so had to be pleased with standing outside and listen to what was going on.

A SUBSCRIBER to the Leader.

G. S. is his handle, eat more pigs feet and pigs tail and you will have more strength to hold Dexter.

R. C. Grear, the agent of the Leader, will not sell any more papers by the week after the 6th of February; but will take subscribers for 3 months, 6 months and 12 months.

Money must be paid in advance for the Leader, hereafter.

Those parties who stated that Mr. Filbeck hired me and not the Government, stated what was not true. It is the Government and not Mr. Filbeck that pays R. C. Grear.

Miss Esther White and Mr. John Bell, of Paris, Ills., were married last Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Esther Fauver, the brides grandmother. Rev. J. Mitchen officiated. Among the guests was Mrs. Belle Porter, of Paris. The new couple will reside in Paris.

Miss Mattie Parker, of Carlisle, was in the city last week visiting her sister, Miss Jane Anderson.

S. B. Archer will visit Indianapolis next week.

T. AND J.

Cleveland, Ohio, Items.

The ex-Cuban Slave is at the New England Hotel, waiting (as a waiter.)

There is a rumor of a sleigh-ride party to Richard's Avenue House, this week or next.

The Central High School realized about $370 from their two concerts, on the 21st and 22d of last month.

The Leader has been delayed several weeks now, on account of the trains; in fact, all have been from three to five hours behind the regular time.

The Grammar Schools held their commencement in the Opera House, last Monday afternoon.

The Forest City Sewing Circle held an entertainment which was a select affair and also a grand success, in Corletts Hall, on Erie street, last week Tuesday. A very fine programme was gone through with to the enjoyment of all present, after which those present repaired to supper. In this, the good judgement of the female portion of the Society, with Miss Bertie Green and Mrs. Nelson, the President and Vice President, at their head, was shown. Everything which a person could wish for was there. The Society is at present in quite a prosperous condition.

It is pleasing to note the increasing interest that our people are taking in all public affairs. At the commencement last Monday afternoon there was quite a number in attendance.

All of our young people should take the Leader.

The celebration given by the Star Lodge of G. S. and D. S, at Richard's Hall last Tuesday night, was very well attended. Music by the Excelsior Brass Band opened the exercises of the evening. After the reading of the 13th Amendment, General Ed. Myers was introduced and spoke at some length. During his speech he spoke of how he had been left upon the field for dead after the battle of Chancellorsville, by the victorious rebels, and his being brought provisions by a colored man, which was the means of saving his life. Miss E. Short followed with two of her select songs. Then came Miss Mary Lawson with an essay which certainly reflected great credit upon her. Miss Lawson was the recipient of a beautiful bouquet. The Rev. Jas. Bowens, of the M. E. Church, and J. P. Green, Esq., each addressed the audience for a short time. The exercises of the evening were preceded by a prayer by the Rev. T. H. Jackson, of the A. M. E. Church.

The Excelsior Band failed to receive its supper that evening, for reasons, unknown.

The sooner some of our people and especially several of the societies of this city, learn that it is customary always and at all times, where there is the opportunity, to feed the musicians, the better it will be for all hands concerned.

Mr. J. Alston was very sick when last heard from.

There is a general inquiry as to when the Excelsior Band gives a concert.

NON NOLO.

MOSSLER BROS.,

NEW YORK

ONE-PRICE

CLOTHING HOUSE,

48 and 45

East Washington Street.

REASONS.

Why you can do better at our store then elsewhere.

BECAUSE, We buy and sell more goods then any other house in the state.

BECAUSE, We manufacture our goods mostly.

BECAUSE, We are established for 20 years and have the confidence of our customers.

BECAUSE, Our clerks will treat you in gentlemanly manner.

MOSSLER BROS.

Peru Items.

A. R. Moss is visiting friends in Logansport.

The Misses Burton and Jones are a valuable addition to Peru society.

Mrs. Alexander Moss has been quite ill for two weeks.

W. K. Dunlop, the Nimrod, shot and killed a wolf of the ravenous species, it weighed 175 pounds.

Cards have been issued for the wedding of Miss Cora Butler and Mr. Geo. Nickols, Beizenhertz's Band, of Indianapolis, has been engaged, there will be music in the parlor and 'possum in the kitchen.

Miss Sarah Lindsey, of Ridgeview, was in the city last week, the guest of Mrs. Lotta Jones.

At the last meeting of the Theta Iota Society, Geo. W. Jackson was appointed to read an essay entitlled "Blackstone Readings," he says it will be written upon a "Greenleaf."

Moss & Terry is the name of a firm of "moonshiners" in this city. A U. S. detective wanted.

Moses Payton is head-watchman at the Woolen Mills.

Rev. Martin Coleman will commence a revival meeting at the A. M. E. Church, Wednesday evenining, if the Lord is willing.

We would advise the colored boys to attend masquerade balls given by the Anglo-Saxons. Eh' Charlie?

The fine-blooded brood mare, Black Sally, owned by Charlie Lewis, was to-day purchafed by Frank Moss and William Terry. This animal is a thoroughbred; her pedigree will show a hundred crosses, some of Messenger, Abdallah, Bellfounder, Duroc, English Eclipse, Childer's Imp'l Light Infantry, and many others well known to the "turf." She was bred by Mr. Lewis on the All-Ballinett Stock Farm, near Peru. She is a mahogany-bay, with black points, always shedding off black in the spring, a sharp Abdallah ear, flowing mane and tail, and is full 16 hands high; a mare of faultless symetry and beauty. The boys have gone in to coin and we wish them success.

VOLTAIRE.

ADDITIONAL CITY.

Political News.

Eugene Staulcy is not losing any time in the race for City Marshal. Eugene has many friends, and is making the contest very interesting.

Hon. John Caven, we understand, will stand again for the mayorality. If chosen, he will in the future, as in the past, honor the position.

I. N. Pattison, the popular druggist, is a very popular candidate for City Treasurer. Mr. Pattison has been a hard worker for his party, and has a host of friends.

There are a number of persons who have already signsfied their willingness to serve the city as Police Judge, should the bill now pending become a law.

City Clerk Magner will go into the convention without oppesition. This is the highest compliment that could be paid him for his efficient services as a city officer.

There is still a clear field for City Clerk Magner. Mr. Magner is a crippled soldier, and as good a Clerk as the city has had. A unanimous nomination will be but just.

The interest for the Mayorality is waxing very warm, and it is pretty well understood that the man who gets the nomination will not have a walk over in the convention.

Dick Colter, present City Marshal, is making an active canvass for a re-nomination. Dick has made a good officer, and will show a strong hand in the convention.

W. S. R. Tarkington will be a contestant for the City Treasury Nomination. Mr. Tarkington is well qualified to act in that capacity, and is developing considerable strength as a candidate.

Mr. Dirk De Ruiter name will be presented for Aldermanic honors in the Third District to the Delegates of the coming city convention. Dirk will be a good man for the place.

Mr. Thomas Morse, of the 13th ward, is a candidate for Alderman in the third district. Mr. Morse served acceptably to his constituents in that ward as Councilman, and would doubtless make a good Alderman.

H. M. McKay is one of the prominent candidates for Mayor. Mr. McKay is an earnest, hard-working Republican, and should he be chosen as Mayor, he will reflect credit upon the Mayor's office and the city at large.

M. F. Connett, present City assessor, will doubtless receive a re-nemination without opposition. Mr. Connet has managed his office in a manner satisfactory to the people, and should be re-nominated by acclamation.

There seems to be a unanimity of sentiment among colored men of influence about things political and the merits of political aspirants just now. By observation they have found out and will support their friends.

The friends of Mr. Leon Kahn think he Kahn aid the city by taking charge of its funds, hence they desire to see him win in the race for City Treasurer. Mr. Kahn is a good business man, and would no doubt make a good Treasurer.

The colored people should first labor for a fair representation in the City Convention, and then the colored men who are delegates in the convention should cast their votes for men who are known to be in favor of giving the colored man an equal chance and fair play.

The Democrats have not sufficiently recovered from the shock of the fall elections to brace up for a local contest this spring, and should the Republicans make no mistake in nominations there will not be much of a scramble among Democrats for empty honors.

D. W. Grubbs will enter the convention as a strong candidate for Mayor. Mr. Grubbs is an honorable gentleman and would reflect credit upon the city as Mayor. Should he receive the nomination, the next Mayor, like the present incumbent, will be a Republican in principle as well as in name.

Personal.

John Martin is improving.

Ky. Lawson is on the sick list.

Rev. I. M. Wheeler, of Carlisle, is in the city.

Miss Tillie Bridges was quite sick during the first part of the week.

Mrs. Frazier, who is now visiting her sister, Mrs. Emily Bridges, is quite sick.

Carter Temple is rapidly on the mend, but his little daughter is expected to live but a short time.

James Thomas says that he wishes that friend who borrowed his suit of clothes would return them, as he needs them during the cold spell.

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt, C. Griffith, nee Miss Cady, returned from their bridal last Saturday. Their residence is 98 North Alabama street.

Mr. Aaron Moore has been dangerously ill sidce last Sunday at his residence on West Ohio street. Mrs. Kitty Washington is very sick at the same place.

Elder Vertruse, who came to this city to preach the funeral of Miss Hattie Lock, who died January 28d, last, preached his farewell sermon Tuesday evening, and left for his home, at Gallatin, Tenn., where he has in charge a large congregation.

Elder W. S. Butler, of the Tennessee Conference, is now in the city, preaching at Simpson's Chapel, corner of Howard and Second streets. His friends sent for him to participate in a pertracted effort, and they anticipate great success, he being a very able speaker and has kindly consented to remain with us a week or so.

Religious—Litterary—Facts.

The "Devil" done it! We wrote it, "The talks on hell"—Judge then of our surprise last Saturday morning when scanning the last issue of the "Leader" we read "He talks in hell"—A glance was sufficient, we stopped not we stayed not to blight with our withering glance, the jeering crowd that surrounded us. But hurrying from them as if from the pestilence in, an instant of time we stood beneath the wintry skies in the midst of a silence unbroken save by the whispering winds, or the distant yawl of the Thomas cat. The air waxed blue around us, while sulphuric odors seemed to envelope us. We thought of hell. We felt that we had ceased to be ourselves. That the sunny, boyish smile had left our eye and that the death light had settled there. We yearned for our motherland. We wept like Alaxander for something to kill. A child passed us a tittle baby boy, with its mothers kiss fresh upon its brow—Not pity nor memory stayed our arm, we killed it. * * * *

'Twas morning! All night long with elm club concealed had we waited in front of the 10 cent lodging house, for his satanic majesty approach. But fearing us he had slept in a dry goods box. Hunger overcoming him, by the bright light of the, morning, he started for home. He saw us not, yet we saw him and knew him by the "devlish" lear of his eye. With velvet footed tread we stole upon him. One blow was sufficient. In a secluded corner of the potters field, they planted him. No "storied urn" or sculptrued marble recalls his virtues but on a guide board sunk deep in the earth at the head of his grave is whittled these words. "Here lies——, a printers 'devil' whose crime consisted in putting a letter I where O belonged, slugged to death, by a slippery elm club."

"HELL."

Elder Manson's subject last Sabbath night was very eloquently and logically handled. And while we can't say that we fell in love with the place as described so minutely, and at times grandly, by the gentleman; still we are free to confess, that there was an unorthodrop-un-fanatical view about his conception of what Hell is and where it is situated, quite refreshing, as compared to the general decription received from the average minister—which is certainly encouraging. Intelligence and education are slowly but surely doing their work. The day has passed when Christianity could be used to errify and frighten people to Christ, and may it continue to be in the past. Such religion is a lie upon its face, and no more like the religion of love that Jesus taught than day is like night.

LITERARY.

The "Drop" is—
The "Union" is—
The "Garfield" is—
The "Peanut" meets every Thursday.

FACTS.

Our best friend—education.

A dry joker—James Beach.

A fine reciter—Mary Broyles.

A suggestive thing—a funeral.

No good—spasmodic religion.

Popular ministers—pretty ones.

A splendit fellow—John Martin.

An elastic conscience—a lawyer's.

A talented lady—Miss Julie Thomas.

A good thing—coal house full of coal.

The days that ladie's go—cold or sloppy ones.

A thing of beauty—the Bates House barber shop.

"A rock in a weary land, a shelter in a mighty storm—money.

They always do it—leave the homely mourner to kneel around the good-looking one.

A fool—a person who can't pray or speak in Church without dragging in their home affairs.

Disgusting—a minister who weeps easy, and thinks it necessary to kiss every lady he calls upon.

Geese—that class of women that work hard all day over the wash-tub to get money to buy neck-ties and kid gloves for their pastor.

THE CHILD.

EMBROIDERIES.

Our Own Importation.

BEST QUALITIES,
CHOICEST STYLES,
FINEST ASSORTMENT,
LARGEST STOCK,
LOWEST PRICES.

HAMBURG

EMRROIDERIES

From 2 Cents to $3 Per Yard.

A specialty in matched patterns of various widths

Indian Embroidery,

Nainsook Embroidery

Everything new and desirable at the very lowest prices.

LADIES

Are particulary requested to examine this stock before making their purchases.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

INDIANAPOLIS.

Solid Words.

They do not love that do not show their love.

The eyes of other folks are the eyes that ruin us.

The only disadvantage of an honest heart is credulity.

Whoever learns to stand alone must learn to fall alone.

Beware of him who hates the laugh of a child, or children.

A truth that one does not understand becomes an error.

Under our greatest troubles often lie our greatest treasures.

To indulge a consciousness of goodness is the way to lose it.

Should we condemn ourselves to ignorance to preserve hope?

In Camp at Mentor.

[New York Herald.]

Indiana politicians say that they expect soon to go into camp around Mentor, and put a picket guard around Garfield's house so that politicians from other States may not obtain admission.

General Garfield in a speech delivered in the House of Representatives, in June, 1874, said: "The divorce between Church and State ought to be absolute. It ought to be so absolute that the Church property anywhere, in any State or in the Nation, should not be exempt from equal taxation; for if you exempt the property of any Church organization, to that extent, you impose a Church tax upon the whole community."

An ancient sage once said: 'The goodness of gold is tried by fire, the goodness of women by gold and the goodness of men by women."