

# THE LEADER

\$2.00 Per Year.

VOL. II.

AN EQUAL CHANCE AND FAIR PLAY.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1881.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

NO. 33.

## Cheapest and Best

LINE OF

Watches, Diamonds,  
Jewelry, Silverware,  
Clocks and Tableware,

GO TO

**CRAFT'S  
Jewel Palace,**

24 East Washington Street.

**PETER ROCKER,**

Dealer in all kinds of

Groceries and Country Produce,

FLOUR AND FEED.

494 West North Street.

**JOHN KIDD,  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,**

(NOTARY PUBLIC.)

Rooms 23 and 20 Thorpe Block, 87 E. Market Street  
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

PROPRIETOR

"The World's Collection Bureau"

Collections a specialty. Business promptly  
attended to in all parts of the United States.

MONEY TO LOAN.

THE

**New York Store,**

(Established 1853.)

**BLACK SILKS,**

THAT ALL WILL SAY

**ARE A BARGAIN.**

7 pcs. Lyons Black Silk, \$1.00

10 pcs. Lyons Black Silk, 1.25

Fully 30 per cent. less than the goods  
are worth.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures

**PETTIS, IVERS & CO.**

**INDIANAPOLIS LEADER.**

**CINCINNATI NEWS.**

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 Bay-

millers.

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

THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTIONS WERE UNANIMOUSLY  
ADOPTED BY THE CYRENE COMMANDERY,  
NO. 16, K. T., AT ITS LATEST REGULAR MEETING.

Whereas, the Supreme Ruler of the United  
States hath been so pleased, in his wisdom,  
to remove from our midst, by the hand of  
death, the wife of our beloved brother, Sir  
Richard Fortson; therefore, as an evidence  
of the respect in which we cherished her  
memory, and as an expression of our feeling  
for our companion and friend; be it  
resolved, That a copy of these resolutions  
be published in the daily papers, also, that  
they be transmitted to the record of the Com-  
mandery, and an attested copy of the same  
be transmitted to Sir Richard Fortson.

The colored majority in this district was  
of 17,000 votes, not counting the white  
Republicans who may have outvoted the  
angers of Bourbon rule. When the Bour-  
bons saw what they had done, they re-  
presented themselves of the remnant of decency  
of which they suspected themselves, and  
determined at once to take, steal and carry  
away the free gift they had made. In con-  
sequence, the presence of Chalmers in the  
House of Congress, and the absence of John  
R. Lynch. It is supposed by Mr. Lynch  
that Mr. Chalmers shall not enjoy a seat in  
Congress without a contest, and the follow-  
ing is a statement of this contest from Mr.

Lynch himself. If free government is not a  
mockery, Mr. Lynch will be sustained by  
respectable representatives of both political  
parties. In spite of obstructions and hin-  
drances on the part of the elective officers,  
which resulted in the disfranchisement of  
thousands of Republican voters, the whole  
number of votes polled for members of Con-  
gress was 21,172, of which number Mr.  
Lynch claims to have received between  
15,000 and 16,000. In the counties of  
Adams, Clayborne, Jefferson, Washington  
and Wilkinson there were not less than  
4,000 votes counted and returned to  
Chalmers that were polled for Lynch, giving  
Chalmers the benefit of these frauds. The  
vote of the District, as returned by the pre-  
cinct inspectors to the County Commission-  
ers, was as follows: Lynch, 10,919; Chal-  
mers, 10,257. When the party managers  
saw that Chalmers was defeated in spite of  
the frauds that were committed in his be-  
half, they then appealed to the County Com-  
missioners to throw out the votes enough to  
bring Lynch elected any way. The appeal  
was not in vain. The Commissioners, in  
seven counties, threw out 6,607 votes—  
5,522 for Lynch, and 1,085 for Chalmers.  
Two thousand and twenty-nine Republican  
and twenty Democratic votes were thrown  
out in Warren County, for the alleged rea-  
son that they had a printer's dash on the  
face of the ballot. Although the same kind  
of tickets were used throughout the District  
and in many other parts of the State by  
Republicans, Democrats and Greenbackers, yet  
they were thrown out on account of the printer's  
dash in no County but Warren. Chalmers  
charges that the dashes were put on the  
tickets so as to enable the colored men who  
did not read to distinguish the Republican  
from the Democratic ticket. This charge has  
been completely and effectually disproved  
by the testimony that has been taken. Even  
if this charge were true, it could not have  
operated to the disadvantage of Chalmers,  
for the reason that every precinct in  
that County and every County in that  
district were supplied with large numbers  
of counterfeit tickets. The only differ-  
ence between these tickets and the gen-  
eral Republican tickets was that they had  
on them the name of Chalmers instead of  
Lynch. In the city of Vicksburg Chalmers  
had a majority of 229 votes, 111 of which  
were polled for him in the First ward. The  
Republican tickets pointed in that ward  
were all received, counted and returned  
as lawful, although they were exactly like  
those tickets that were declared by the same  
board to be unlawful. If all of the other  
wards of the city and precincts of the  
county had given large Democratic major-  
ities, no ballot would have been thrown  
out. In Coahoma county, the vote between  
Lynch and Chalmers, as returned by the  
precinct inspectors, was as follows: Lynch,  
2,357; Chalmers, 594. As returned by the  
county commissioners to the Secretary of  
State, this vote stood: Lynch, 352;  
Chalmers, 235. This is properly the vote  
of the First ward precinct alone. The com-  
missioners rejected and suppressed the  
returns from all the other precincts, for the  
alleged reason that the elective officers  
were not to be returned for the same rea-  
son. In Coahoma county, the vote be-  
tween Lynch and Chalmers, as returned by  
the precinct inspectors, was as follows: Lynch,  
2,357; Chalmers, 594. As returned by the  
county commissioners to the Secretary of  
State, this vote stood: Lynch, 352;  
Chalmers, 235. This is properly the vote  
of the First ward precinct alone. The com-  
missioners rejected and suppressed the  
returns from all the other precincts, for the  
alleged reason that the elective officers  
were not to be returned for the same rea-  
son. In Coahoma county, the vote be-  
tween Lynch and Chalmers, as returned by  
the precinct inspectors, was as follows: Lynch,  
2,357; Chalmers, 594. As returned by the  
county commissioners to the Secretary of  
State, this vote stood: Lynch, 352;  
Chalmers, 235. This is properly the vote  
of the First ward precinct alone. The com-  
missioners rejected and suppressed the  
returns from all the other precincts, for the  
alleged reason that the elective officers  
were not to be returned for the same rea-  
son.

present, and under this management a suc-  
cessful year of Sabbath-school work is  
anticipated. Mrs. Julia Broadie and her  
daughter Ida have long been identified with  
the progress of this Sabbath school, and it  
was a desired tribute to her to re-elect  
her to the positions they have filled so  
creatively and so ably.

**PLAIN FACTS AND MASONIC FANCIES.**

A new letter carrier was added to the  
force last week. His name is Clarence  
Lewis, and he is a fine, bouncing little fel-  
low, and bids fair to be a more rapid work-  
er than his father. Clarence is a member of  
the German. John is the happiest little  
carrier in the city.

Extensive arrangements for the observ-  
ance of Easter are being made by Cyrene  
Commandery. The commandery will march  
to one of the churches, where public ser-  
vices will be held, consisting of a sermon by  
one of the city ministers, a recital of the  
Easter ritual by the commandery, choice  
folios and choruses appropriate for the oc-  
casion, and various other exercises. Full  
notice of the place of service and other par-  
ticulars will be given through these col-  
umns.

"A True Republican Colored Voter"  
stirred up the Colored Protective  
Club considerably by his inconsid-  
erate and unmanly attack upon the  
men that had placed in the field as candi-  
dates for various municipal offices. If  
"A True Voter" imagined that his article  
would scare off or break up this club, he  
never was so badly mistaken in his life.  
Calling men so vulgarly, "hash slingers,"  
and "club-house parties" don't cause men  
to be in good humor at all. The Colored  
Protective Club, nearly 600 strong, has  
determined to hold on to its ticket, "hash  
slingers" or not "hash slinging." There  
are but few men in Cincinnati who do not  
denounce the article of "A True Voter" as  
a scurrilous one, of the meanest and lowest  
kind. "A True Colored Republican Voter,"  
is hardly a brave "colored Republican  
voter." He may be true, but he is not  
brave enough to sign his own true name to  
the wild and irrational assertions that he  
had published under a false name.

The Ohio Falls Express, last week, had  
an announcement of a colored musical festi-  
val, which is to come off in May, in Louisi-  
ville. The description is quite a glowing  
one, and if it proves to be what the Falls  
says it will, it will be one of the grandest  
achievements of the colored race in the  
musical arena. The Q. C. Choral Society will  
attend, and render either Esther or Daniel  
in full costume. Such a festival deserves a  
large delegation of colored people, not only  
from Cincinnati, but all parts of Ohio and  
Indiana. M. T. Johnson is one of the As-  
sistant Musical Directors.

The Cyrene Commandery is going to  
Cleveland next August. Got ready.

Mr. George Churny is doing excellent  
work as turn-key at the 3d St. Station  
House.

You should have been at the meeting of  
the Cyrene Commandery last Friday night,  
and witnessed the "Inspection" and "Re-  
views."

The Hon. Geo. W. Williams is in Wash-  
ington pulling greased wires for anything  
he can get. The other members of the  
Ohio Legislature are at Columbus at their  
proper work. George ought to give another  
supper away at the Gibson House. Good  
food always does stimulate hungry friends.  
The Cyrene claims to do the best Asylum  
"work" in the jurisdiction.

April is flooded with concerts, masquer-  
ades, promenades and all manner of  
amusements. "Freedom's Home" will be  
acted at Robinson's Opera House in the  
early days of April, by a dramatic club com-  
posed of the young men and ladies of the city.  
Mr. Charles Plumb is one of the chief managers.  
Cyrene Commandery drills every Friday  
night.

Mr. W. Colson of 330 West Fifth st., has  
won quite a reputation as a repairer of furna-  
ces, ranges and all kinds of stoves. Mr.  
Colson is a colored man, and deserves the  
patronage of all colored people who wish  
anything done in his line. Give him a  
trial.

**RANDOMS.**

John Lewis is the happiest man in town.  
It's nine and one-half pound boy.

That prince of good fellows, Col. Charles  
Grundy, of Louisville, is visiting the Paris  
of America this week.

The next thing in order is the first pic-  
nic of the season, given by the Merry Knights,  
at Price's Hill, May 5.

The gallant Frank Abner has gone to  
New Orleans on a visit.

President Lawrence, of the Waiters' Union  
is very handsome.

The Rev. Geo. Hatten, of Paris, Ky., was  
in our city Tuesday, en-route to Springfield,  
Ohio.

Miss Birdie Mooreland was called to New  
Richmond this week by the death of a  
brother.

A great many of the Cincinnati beaux  
will leave for the Louisville May Festival.

Joe Butler was the happiest man at the  
banquet.

Hack of the Leader, responded to the  
toast—The Colored Press—in his usual good  
style.

The jolly Ike Gillmore has gone to Den-  
ver, Col., on a visit.

The colored Protective Ticket is having a  
big boom. Keep it up, boys.

Hogan has struck a new idea, so look out  
for a mothing grand shortly.

Howard Wallace, of the Walnut Street  
House, is one of the gents who deserves  
great credit for the success of the banquet.

The Queen City Choral Society will have  
one evening given them at the May Festi-  
val in which to render the cantata of Dan-  
iel.

Charlie Blackburn says he knows of six  
weddings which are to take place shortly.  
Blackburn is a well informed gent.

Ford Stith says he will take in the May  
Festival and the sights of the Falls City.

There was to have been a wedding at  
Mount Street Church last Thursday night,  
but the parties did not show up.

What has become of Slim Sarah? If she  
has retired from the field I think the sign  
in Hogan's window should be taken down.

A J. Riggs, of the Ohio Falls Express, did  
great honor to himself as well as to the  
members of the Union, in his response to  
the toast—Union and Unity.

The ladies should have heard the genial  
Mr. Geo. Hamilton's response. He handled  
them very gently.

At Toller's, of Urbana, Ohio, was visiting  
his many friends in our city during the past  
week.

A great many of the boys will vote the  
colored ticket next month.

**Springfield, Ohio, Items.**

One more word of wire-pulling and rope  
laying, then comes the tug of war. He who  
has laid the ropes the best, and on the day  
of election can pull the wires the strongest,  
will be the winning man. The spring cam-  
paign has been one of unusual interest, and  
the indications are that the result will be  
satisfactory. The candidates have been  
working hard to secure the different pos-  
sibilities that will be made vacant by the ex-  
piration of the terms of the present incum-  
bents. Great promises have been made,  
and we fear many have been made that  
will not be fulfilled, and yet we must de-  
pend upon "Time," the revealer of secrets,  
to tell whether our hopes are to be real-  
ized, or not. Following in the wake of In-  
dianapolis and Cincinnati, Springfield's po-  
litical waters have been troubled for the last  
two weeks by the upheaving of the smoth-  
ered indignation of the colored voters in re-  
gard to the receiving of respectful recogni-  
tion in the city government. A meeting was  
called three weeks ago, at Tunk's Hall,  
to consider the political situation, which re-  
sulted in a committee of nine being appoint-  
ed to draft resolutions, and report one week  
after. The committee's deliberations were  
summed up in the following resolutions:

Resolved: That we, as citizens, believe in  
the maxim that this republic is a government  
of the people for the people, and by the  
people, and, in the election under it, there  
should be no discrimination against any race  
or class; "merit" being the only passport to  
official position.

Resolved: That, in any election, and unwar-  
ring official position, and unwavering  
loyalty to the Republican party, in the Na-  
tional, State and municipal affairs, warrant  
us in requesting from the party in this  
county, equal consideration, with the men  
of every race, as regards preferment to  
official positions.

Resolved: That, we respectfully request recog-  
nition, not as class, but as citizens, such as  
our merit and educational qualifications  
will permit.

Resolved: That, we believe it to be our duty  
to be independent in municipal elections,  
so long as unjust discriminations are  
practiced against us, as regards official posi-  
tions.

Resolved: That, we disapprove of the corrupt  
expenditure or improper use of money to in-  
fluence elections, believing that such prac-  
tices are degrading, and demoralizing in  
their nature, and take away the rights of the  
citizen.

The intentions set forth in the fourth re-  
solution were debated pro and con, and after  
a stubborn resistance, the entire set were  
passed. The end is not yet, yet you will  
hear from us on this subject again.

One of the lady teachers in the Pleasant  
Street building has returned from her visit  
to Cincinnati, where she spent the vacation  
of last week. She reports having had a  
pleasant visit. — Glad she got back, she  
is one of our main Gays.

Mr. Lewis Smith was in town Sunday.  
Sherman Avenue was lit up.

Wonder what D. A. R. went down the  
road for, Sunday?

We have an idea what you went to Wil-  
berforce for, William, just as hard (ing).

We bet that Louie can hunt (st) up more  
Indians than the "Lion" in the lap of  
Spring.

When, on the 31st of December,  
the whole face of the earth was covered with  
two inches of snow, and white natives  
were filled with wonder, the children with  
delight and the negroes with a vague fear,  
and a sort of conviction, that the last day  
of the year had come, and when, on the  
24th of January, six inches of snow fell,  
the negroes were absolutely appalled, and even  
the wisest of their white brethren declared  
that "things were somehow out of fix gen-  
erally."

It is to be remarked as extraordinary that  
although the mercury fell down to 18° the  
most tropical diseases, such as cholera, dysen-  
tery, and typhoid, were not introduced. The  
orange, fig and pomegranate trees are putting  
out green leaves, and even banana sprouts  
are coming out from the ground.

At this date last year the strawberries and  
Japan plums were in abundance, and the  
air was laden with the perfume of the orange  
blossoms.

Although the season is very backward, the  
weather is delightful, fires only being neces-  
sary during the early morning and evening  
hours.

It is estimated that over 60,000 guests were  
entertained in New Orleans during Mardi  
Gras week, and all expressed themselves as  
gladly delighting in the improvements and  
good cheer of the city and charmed with the  
balminess of the climate, so much so that  
many contemplate securing winter homes in  
the beautiful New Orleans, and quite a num-  
ber with an eye to business are making in-  
vestments in Southern property. Jay Gould  
has left off by purchasing the magnificent  
Roman estate on the Mississippi River, in  
the Parish of St. James. It contains 8,000  
acres, 3,000 of which are under cultivation.

"Ten acres of garden, containing the choicest  
fruits, and a large tract of land, forming part  
of the world, surrounded the large and ele-  
gant family mansion. In one bed there were  
more than three-score variety specimens of  
dahlias. The same of the political reform,  
peace and concord followed by her august mar-  
ry. It is sufficient to know that the unbounded  
desire of Alexander III. to see the political  
condition that this general policy of peace, social  
conservation, and the progress of the pro-  
gress of the world, will be combined with all  
the resolution, loyalty and energy which from  
father to son, have been the distinguishing  
regard and veneration for the august victor ar-  
riving from the East. A new era of the  
confidence of the future, and of the un-  
iversal desire to see the excellent relations  
of the late Emperor to the world, and the  
powers maintained, consolidated and developed.  
We know that the late Emperor's intentions  
and Russia will not delay making known the  
intentions of Alexander III. in respectful terms,  
as worthy the great Emperor as the memory of him  
whose sole care was the prosperity, honor and  
dignity of Russia."

**THE PROGRAMME.**

The Agency Buse states that the circular from  
the Minister of Foreign Affairs to the various  
Russian Embassies and Legations will be pub-  
lished to-morrow containing the political pro-  
gramme of the new reign.

The Emperor and Empress have taken up their  
residence in the Winter Palace.

**THE FUNERAL CORTAGE.**

St. Petersburg, March 19.—The funeral  
cortage of the late Emperor, consisting of  
sections, and seventy-five orders and decorations  
and nine Imperial crowns will be carried before  
the funeral car. The funeral car will be  
drawn through the city, over the Nicholas  
bridge, through the streets, and over the  
bridge across the Neva, and then on to the Petro-  
pavlovsk Fortress.

Immediately behind the car walked the Em-  
peror. Then came the Grand Dukes, ministers  
and foreign princes on horseback. Grenadiers  
carried the Emperor's casket, and her chil-  
dren, and the Grand Duchesses.

**THE ORDER OF THE PROCESSION.**

The removal of the body of the late Emperor to  
the Cathedral in Peter and Paul Fortress today  
was conducted with great pomp. The following  
was the order of the procession: Late Emperor's  
horse, functionaries bearing his 182 Russian and  
foreign decorations and orders bearing his nine  
crowns, the last of the number being the Imperial  
Crown of Russia. Following these, came the  
clergy dressed in their vestments and carrying  
silver. Next came the funeral car, richly orna-  
mented with gold, drawn by horses, the four oldest  
Generals in the Army holding the corners of the  
pill.

**STEREO.**

A LARGE REDUCTION TO PRIZES.

St. Petersburg, March 19.—The payments due  
from peasants for lands allotted them on the abo-  
lition of serfdom are about to be reduced in  
twenty-three Governments by 40 to 70 per cent.

to be special favorites, although all that  
took a quieted themselves with much re-  
spect. Messrs. Lomax, Brown, Shook, J. M. Bush  
jr., and many others that could be men-  
tioned did well. The club is in a prospering  
condition at present and we hope it will  
continue to be so.

The social hop at Mr. Harvey Jackson's,  
on Sterling Ave, last week Friday night was  
the grandest success of the season. Meeting  
at the residence of Mrs. Douglas, on Ster-  
ling Ave, a large crowd of ladies and gents  
then proceeded to Mr. Jackson's, accom-  
panied by Prof. B. Freeman's orchestra.  
Dancing and feasting was the order of the  
evening and well did all observe this order.  
It is impossible for your correspondent to  
note each lady individually, suffice it to say  
that all the ladies appeared to advantage  
and the gentlemen—why, they took the  
"bakery." Amend will be found a partial  
list of those present: Mr. J. Reed and wife,  
J. Lynch and wife, Mr. and Mrs. P. Chavon,  
Mr. James Shultz and wife, Mr. and Mrs.  
J. H. Jones, Mr. Harvey Jackson and wife,  
Mr. John Daan and wife, Mr. and Mrs.  
James Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles  
Gordon, Miss Mary and Sarah Green,  
Miss Sadie Cook, Mrs. Kicks, Mr. and Mrs.  
Mabel Holmes of the East End, Miss Mollie  
Thomas, Mrs. Daughless, Misses Lebride  
Eva Green, Mrs. Carroll, Miss Gordon of  
Tiffin, Miss Belle Chow, Miss Jessie Jan-  
uary, Messrs. H. J. D. Kidd, H. Taylor, H.  
Wiams, J. Stanley Jr., W. Clifford Jr.,  
C. Brown, Jos. Mann, Charles Burdine, and  
your truly.

**PERU ITEMS.**

Richard Jones has accepted a position in  
Cassin Taylor's new shop.

Altogether slowly recovering from a  
protracted illness of several weeks.

John Roper, of Noblesville, was in the  
city last week shaking hands with his old  
friends. By the way, John says the Leader  
falls to respect to his subscription.

The colored citizens of Fort Wayne com-  
plain of their Leader correspondent that his  
missives are few and far between. You  
must do better old "pard."

Charles said he dared not light a dance  
in the room immediately after the match  
was over. "Old William," you know.

Mrs. Julia Moss has just returned from a  
visit among friends in Deane, Ohio.

Rev. Martin Coleman, of Marion, is in  
the city.

Dudly Griffin, Miss Carrie Hill and Mr.  
Isaac Roberts, of Wabash, attended the  
calico ball in this city last evening.

Our genial friend, William Terry, has ac-  
cepted a position in a tonorial shop at  
Logansport.

Alfred Hall is dangerously ill with lung  
fever.

Mr. Wesley Caney and Miss Sarah Pitts  
have been joined in the bonds of wedlock.

Miss Julia Thomas, of Indianapolis, is  
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis.  
Charley Floyd is now forgotten.

**VOLTAIRE.**

**Jay Gould and the South.**

THURVILLE, Parish of Terre Bonne, La.,  
March 17.—According to the records, it has  
been just 100 years since there has been in  
this region a winter equal in severity with  
the one that occurred in the winter of 1880.  
When, on the 31st of December,  
the whole face of the earth was covered with  
two inches of snow, and white natives  
were filled with wonder, the children with  
delight and the negroes with a vague fear,  
and a sort of conviction, that the last day  
of the year had come, and when, on the  
24th of January, six inches of snow fell,  
the negroes were absolutely appalled, and even  
the wisest of their white brethren declared  
that "things were somehow out of fix gen-  
erally."

It is to be remarked as extraordinary that  
although the mercury fell down to 18° the  
most tropical diseases, such as cholera, dysen-  
tery, and typhoid, were not introduced. The  
orange, fig and pomegranate trees are putting  
out green leaves, and even banana sprouts  
are coming out from the ground.

At this date last year the strawberries and  
Japan plums were in abundance, and the  
air was laden with the perfume of the orange  
blossoms.

Although the season is very backward, the  
weather is delightful, fires only being neces-  
sary during the early morning and evening  
hours.

It is estimated that over 60,000 guests were  
entertained in New Orleans during Mardi  
Gras week, and all expressed themselves as  
gladly delighting in the improvements and  
good cheer of the city and charmed with the  
balminess of the climate, so much so that  
many contemplate securing winter homes in  
the beautiful New Orleans, and quite a num-  
ber with an eye to business are making in-  
vestments in Southern property. Jay Gould  
has left off by purchasing the magnificent  
Roman estate on the Mississippi River, in  
the Parish of St. James. It contains 8,000  
acres, 3,000 of which are under cultivation.

"Ten acres of garden, containing the choicest  
fruits, and a large tract of land, forming part  
of the world, surrounded the large and ele-  
gant family mansion. In one bed there were  
more than three-score variety specimens of  
dahlias. The same of the political reform,  
peace and concord followed by her august mar-  
ry. It is sufficient to know that the unbounded  
desire of Alexander III. to see the political  
condition that this general policy of peace, social  
conservation, and the progress of the pro-  
gress of the world, will be combined with all  
the resolution, loyalty and energy which from  
father to son, have been the distinguishing  
regard and veneration for the august victor ar-  
riving from the East. A new era of the  
confidence of the future, and of the un-  
iversal desire to see the excellent relations  
of the late Emperor to the world, and the  
powers maintained, consolidated and developed.  
We know that the late Emperor's intentions  
and Russia will not delay making known the  
intentions of Alexander III. in respectful terms,  
as worthy the great Emperor as the memory of him  
whose sole care was the prosperity, honor and  
dignity of Russia."

**THE PROGRAMME.**

The Agency Buse states that the circular from  
the Minister of Foreign Affairs to the various  
Russian Embassies and Legations will be pub-  
lished to-morrow containing the political pro-  
gramme of the new reign.

The Emperor and Empress have taken up their  
residence in the Winter Palace.

**THE FUNERAL CORTAGE.**

St. Petersburg, March 19.—The funeral  
cortage of the late Emperor, consisting of  
sections, and seventy-five orders and decorations  
and nine Imperial crowns will be carried before  
the funeral car. The funeral car will be  
drawn through the city, over the Nicholas  
bridge, through the streets, and over the  
bridge across the Neva, and then on to the Petro-  
pavlovsk Fortress.

Immediately behind the car walked the Em-  
peror. Then came the Grand Dukes, ministers  
and foreign princes on horseback. Grenadiers  
carried the Emperor's casket, and her chil-  
dren, and the Grand Duchesses.

**THE ORDER OF THE PROCESSION.**

The removal of the body of the late Emperor to  
the Cathedral in Peter and Paul Fortress today  
was conducted with great pomp. The following  
was the order of the procession: Late Emperor's  
horse, functionaries bearing his 182 Russian and  
foreign decorations and orders bearing his nine  
crowns, the last of the number being the Imperial  
Crown of Russia. Following these, came the  
clergy dressed in their vestments and carrying  
silver. Next came the funeral car, richly orna-  
mented with gold, drawn by horses, the four oldest  
Generals in the Army holding the corners of the  
pill.

**STEREO.**

A LARGE REDUCTION TO PRIZES.

St. Petersburg, March 19.—The payments due  
from peasants for lands allotted them on the abo-  
lition of serfdom are about to be reduced in  
twenty-three Governments by 40 to 70 per cent.

**A Graphic Description of the Funeral  
of Russia's Dead Emperor.**

New York, March 21.—George Augustus Sala  
telegraphs from St. Petersburg regarding the  
funeral of the Emperor. "I have just been a spec-  
tator of one of the most magnificent, most impressive,  
most pathetic pageants on which the course of a  
lengthened career, accustomed to pomp and  
vanities of royalty, from royal weddings and feasts  
to royal funerals, I have ever been privileged to  
set eyes on.

Three cannons which were fired from the  
fortress directed various mourners to get ready to  
take their places. A similar salute about  
midday gave the signal to start,  
when the bands, playing in the city  
began to toll. The whole route was lined by  
troops of the garrison, immediately behind whom  
the public were permitted to stand. No galleries  
or platforms were erected, as householders were  
allowed personal risk and peril to their  
windows or balconies to strangers. The police  
charged the dependants to preserve order  
in the maintenance of which, by hand-bills,  
hand-bills, were invited to co-operate. All  
houses and public buildings too, showed the  
same amount of sable drapery as when the  
Emperor, not a year ago, was similarly cor-  
taged from the Palace to the Fortress. The  
route taken was from the great plain in front  
of the Winter Palace, by the Admiralty  
Quay and English Quay to Nicholasvsky bridge,  
crossing which the procession took the street on  
the line of the Island of Vassilievskoye,  
Nootchhoff bridge and by Alexander Park to the  
Fortress, entering the gate called Vassilievskoye.  
The funeral cortage of the Emperor, last  
summer, the route taken was by Trinity bridge,  
the wooden structure of the bridge, at the  
approach of the ice, although the roadway  
across the frozen Neva are much used. The For-  
tress is almost immediately reached, the  
There is a superstition among Russians against  
transporting the bodies of the deceased across  
the route by which the cortage passed was some four  
miles in length. The procession consisted in all  
of thirteen sections, consisting of groups, de-  
scribe which would occupy many columns.  
Among the nobles, in the procession, was the  
figure, which attracted much attention,  
the Knight of Golden Arm mounted on a go-  
down steed, carrying a drawn sword, and  
supposed to symbolize the bright and spotless  
character of the departed sovereign. After him  
walked a man at arms in a black uniform, with  
sword. Perhaps the most picturesque features in  
the ceremonial were the dignitaries which fig-  
ured for the first time in Russian history, rep-  
resenting institutions created by the late Em-  
peror, the Zensitas, the Facings and most  
group of peasants, with one at  
least of whom, according to the tradition, the  
pearl, all attend in their winter garb. Some  
with colored scarves used to guide their sheepskin  
and rough cloth overcoats. Following the  
came the gorgeous cavalcade, on which rested the  
couch under a rich canopy of cloth of gold, sur-  
mounted by the crown of the Emperor. Sala says  
we are asking, "What next, and next?" when the  
hearse came into view, and the magnificent  
mass of humanity rapidly, so to speak, as a  
flash of lightning, uncovered. It was a most  
wonderful sight to see the hearse, with its  
and caps transformed into an immense expanse  
of polished metal, which, when the hearse  
passed, reflected the sun, and the hearse  
carried silver spokes and a superstructure of black  
and silver. The whole was encased in a superb  
material encircling the columns of the hearse.  
The coffin of the illustrious deceased was  
almost hidden by the golden and silver  
with white satin, and the vast car itself was  
drawn by eight horses, which were harnessed  
in sable drapery. Four general auto-camp  
store, on each corner of the cavalcade, the  
polished metal which, when the hearse  
passed, reflected the sun, and the hearse  
carried silver spokes and a superstructure of black  
and silver. The whole was encased in a superb  
material encircling the columns of the hearse.  
The coffin of the illustrious deceased was  
almost hidden by the golden and silver  
with white satin, and the vast car itself was  
drawn by eight horses, which were harnessed  
in sable drapery. Four general auto-camp  
store, on each corner of the cavalcade, the  
polished metal which, when the hearse  
passed, reflected the sun, and the hearse  
carried silver spokes and a superstructure of black  
and silver. The whole was encased in a superb  
material encircling the columns of the hearse.  
The coffin of the illustrious deceased was  
almost hidden by the golden and silver  
with white satin, and the vast car itself was  
drawn by eight horses, which were harnessed  
in sable drapery. Four general auto-camp  
store, on each corner of the cavalcade, the  
polished metal which, when the hearse  
passed, reflected the sun, and the hearse  
carried silver spokes and a superstructure of black  
and silver. The whole was encased in a superb  
material encircling the columns of the hearse.  
The coffin of the illustrious deceased was  
almost hidden by the golden and silver  
with white satin, and the vast car itself was  
drawn by eight horses, which were harnessed  
in sable drapery. Four general auto-camp  
store, on each corner of the cavalcade, the  
polished metal which, when the hearse  
passed, reflected the sun, and the hearse  
carried silver spokes and a superstructure of black  
and silver. The whole was encased in a superb  
material encircling the columns of the hearse.  
The coffin of the illustrious deceased was  
almost hidden by the golden and silver  
with white satin, and the vast car itself was  
drawn by eight horses, which were harnessed  
in sable drapery. Four general auto-camp  
store, on each corner of the cavalcade, the  
polished metal which, when the hearse  
passed, reflected the sun, and the hearse  
carried silver spokes and a superstructure of black  
and silver. The whole was encased in a superb  
material encircling the columns of the hearse.  
The coffin of the illustrious deceased was  
almost hidden by the golden and silver  
with white satin, and the vast car itself was  
drawn by eight horses, which were harnessed  
in sable drapery. Four general auto-camp  
store, on each corner of the cavalcade, the  
polished metal which, when the hearse  
passed, reflected the sun, and the hearse  
carried silver spokes and a superstructure of black  
and silver. The whole was encased in a superb  
material encircling the columns of the hearse.  
The coffin of the illustrious deceased was  
almost hidden by the golden and silver  
with white satin, and the vast car itself was  
drawn by eight horses, which were harnessed  
in sable drapery. Four general auto-camp  
store, on each corner of the cavalcade, the  
polished metal which, when the hearse  
passed, reflected the sun, and the hearse  
carried silver spokes and a superstructure of black  
and silver. The whole was encased in a superb  
material encircling the columns of the hearse.  
The coffin of the illustrious deceased was  
almost hidden by the golden and silver  
with white satin, and the vast car itself was  
drawn by eight horses, which were harnessed  
in sable drapery. Four general auto-camp  
store, on each corner of the cavalcade, the  
polished metal which, when the hearse  
passed, reflected the sun, and the hearse  
carried silver spokes and a superstructure of black  
and silver. The whole was encased in a superb  
material encircling the columns of the hearse.  
The coffin of the illustrious deceased was  
almost hidden by the golden and silver  
with white satin, and the vast car itself was  
drawn by eight horses, which were harnessed  
in sable drapery. Four general auto-camp  
store, on each corner of the cavalcade, the  
polished metal which, when the hearse  
passed, reflected the sun, and the hearse  
carried silver spokes and a superstructure of black  
and silver. The whole was encased in a superb  
material encircling the columns of the hearse.  
The coffin of the illustrious deceased was  
almost hidden by the golden and silver  
with white satin, and the vast car itself was  
drawn by eight horses, which were harnessed  
in sable drapery. Four general auto-camp  
store, on each corner of the cavalcade, the  
polished metal which, when the hearse  
passed, reflected the sun, and the hearse  
carried silver spokes and a superstructure of black  
and silver. The whole was encased in a superb  
material encircling the columns of the hearse.  
The coffin of the illustrious deceased was  
almost hidden by the golden and silver  
with white satin, and the vast car itself was  
drawn by eight horses, which were harnessed  
in sable drapery. Four general auto-camp  
store, on each corner of the cavalcade, the  
polished metal which, when the hearse  
passed, reflected the sun, and the hearse  
carried silver spokes and a superstructure of black  
and silver. The whole was encased in a superb  
material encircling