

THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL

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VOL. II.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1881.

NO. 37.

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THE NEW YORK STORE.
INDIANAPOLIS LEADER.
REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

MAYOR,
DANIEL W. GRUBBS.
TREASURER,
ISAAC N. PATTISON.
CITY CLERK,
JOSEPH T. MAGNER.
ASSESSOR,
MILLARD F. CONNETT.
MARSHAL,
RICHARD S. COLTER.

It is conceded by local Democratic
politicians that D. W. Grubbs will be
our next Mayor.

The Democracy have nominated
a Ft. Wayne man for Mayor. Their
local talent was exhausted last fall.

Professor Smart is no doubt a good
schoolman, but he knows nothing of
our municipal affairs, and hence is not
the man for Mayor.

Senator Frye stirred up the Bour-
bon animals Wednesday, and they
immediately determined to fly to
Senator Conkling for protection.

Gladstone rules and Disraeli is
dead. Such is at present the status of
the two great political giants of Eng-
land. Time has wreathed the brows
of both with the laurels of success,
and now begins to clothe them in the
raiment of death. In Disraeli's death,
Gladstone must be forcibly reminded
of the beginning of his own end.

An authoritative announcement
comes from Washington that ex-Senator
Bruce will be made First Assistant
Postmaster General. If the rumor
proves to be true, then will President
Garfield have vindicated the just ex-
pectations of a million and a half of
loyal colored men who, wherever

permitted, gave him their cordial sup-
port in the late campaign. He will
have established beyond a doubt the
fact that no braver man ever occu-
pied the Presidential chair, for it re-
quires courage of the highest order
to face and trample on the prejudices
of Washington snobs.

After awhile Ben Hill and Dan
Vorhees in helpless despair will be
singing:

Wait for me at Heaven's gate,
Sweet Bill Mahone!

Notwithstanding reports to the
contrary, it is said that Fred
Douglass's chances for being his own
successor are excellent. He deserves
it.

Salzgraber is spoken of as Demo-
cratic candidate for Governor of Ohio.
Should Foster decline, Hickenlooper
will be the Republican candidate.
What names these will be to enthuse
upon!

General Brady, of the Post Office
Department, has been decapitated,
and his place given to a New York
man. The Washington air is full of
rumors of star route developments,
but nothing definite is known.

"The New South" is the name of
the latest colored newspaper venture
at Washington, D. C. It rose "fenix-
like" from the ashes of some other
papers, whose names we forget. A
Washington newspaper is a fleeting
thing.

James B. Lyne, the Republican
candidate for Mayor of Terre Haute,
lived at Henderson, Ky., during the
war. He was a staunch Union man,
and fought treason and secession on
the field of battle. Terre Haute
should give him a rousing majority.

The Negro exodus from the South
still continues. Kansas as usual is
the objective point of most of the
emigrants, but efforts are making to
divert the movement to other north-
western States. We desire to remind
these people that Indiana is not over-
populated.

J. Milton Turner, of St. Louis, has
a scheme on foot to colonize colored
people in the Indian Territory. It is a
good idea, and we hope he will suc-
ceed in locating a few hundred thou-
sand in that Territory. An Eastern
gentleman has a scheme on foot to
send colored people to New Jersey.
This, also, is a good idea, we think.

The Evening News, of this city,
has a theory that in twenty years the
plateau region of the south will have
no larger colored element than the
colored population of Ohio and In-
diana. The colored people, it thinks,
"will occupy almost precisely the
country of the ancient Mobilians—
a crescent shaped slice lying round
the coast with one tip touching the
mouth of the James River on the
Atlantic coast, and the other reaching
up the Mississippi as far as Memphis,
perhaps, this, the land of the blacks
for the future seems to be that which
will girdle the South toward the sea
all around." This is a very pretty
theory, but we fear the next census
will knock it higher'n a kite.

THE DEAD-LOCK.
There is a significance about the
struggle in the Senate over the elec-
tion of officers, that elevates it far
above a mere struggle for patronage.
Aside from the effort the Democracy
are making to perpetuate their au-
thority, even when in a minority, is
the fact they are attempting to sup-
press independent action in the
South. They believe that if Mahone
and his friends are encouraged by
Republican help, others may follow,
and finally the soliloquy of the South
be permanently broken. The bull-
dozing efforts of Dan Vorhees and
Ben Hill, is the crack of the slave
driver's whip. Mahone, they think,
must be destroyed, and they are put-
ting forth the utmost strength of the
Bourbon hosts to accomplish that
end. The Republican Senators be-
lieve that free thought and majority
rule should obtain in the South as
well as in the North, hence they sus-
tain Mahone. With him they have a
majority, and must in the end tri-
umph, so that the Bourbon strug-
gle is their old fight against fate and
the inevitable tendencies of the times.
That they will be defeated in the end,
is most certain. Their present fight
is an evidence that the Bourbon rep-
resentative, true to its species, learns noth-
ing, forgets nothing, and dies hard.

CINCINNATI NEWS.

HACKS' HAPPY HITS.

The Queen City Choral Society have post-
ers out announcing that the Cantata of
Queen Esther will be rendered at Robinson's
Opera House, on the evening of May 6, for
the purpose of raising enough money to
carry the Society to Louisville to appear in
the Great Musical Festival which will occur
in Louisville. This Society has already
achieved a reputation for its singing, and
words from us will scarcely augment this
fact; therefore, let it suffice for us to say
that those concerned are doing their very
best to complete every arrangement for the
successful presentation of the Cantata, and
the public will do exceedingly well to invest
their dollars in tickets and thus assist the
enterprise which these young ladies and
gentlemen have so nobly maintained for
several months.

The Merry Twelve Dramatic Club, which
recently played Freedom's Dawn quite suc-
cessfully at Robinson's Opera House, has
been requested to repeat it at Odd Fellows'
Hall, Covington, Ky., for the benefit of a
Baptist Church over there. Charles Plumb,
Esq., the Agent and Business Manager of
this dramatic club, anticipates a large
crowd on Monday night, April 25, and in-
vites the people of Cincinnati to drop over
in Covington and take in Freedom's Dawn,
at Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Fifth and
Madison streets.

The German (alliance) gave a practice
last week, and had a most enjoyable time
indeed. Misses Mary Taylor and E. Cooper
were present as guests of the Club. The
music by Professor Kinney proved very
pleasing, and it was early morning when
the German broke up and started home. The
German will meet at Mrs. Scott Berry's
this week in compliment to Miss Mississippi
Berry, who is in the city on her way from
Hemelville, N. Y., to Harrison, O. An
interesting program has been arranged,
and a lively time is anticipated.

The First Baptist Church of Avondale,
gave a grand old folks' concert last Thurs-
day evening, and had a fine time. A large
crowd was present and every one was highly
pleased with these exercises.

The Winters' Union met last Thursday
at Hall St. John, and President Law-
rence in the chair. Business of importance
was transacted, and twenty-five new mem-
bers admitted. The Union anticipates giv-
ing something fine before long, but it is at
present a great secret. All members are re-
quested to meet next Thursday evening at
sharp hour.

Theatricals are becoming immensely pop-
ular with the Church folks of this city.
Some years ago it was painted in glowing
language, that going to theaters and circuses
was a most egregious sin. But times have
changed, and almost every day we see a
deacon of some Church dressed up in spangles
on the stage, playing some drama or cantata.
Not long ago we saw the same man who
collected the change on Sundays at Church,
acting as stage manager. We really must
be the morality of this wicked city, espe-
cially so since some of our religious teach-
ers are stage struck. Very sad, but awfully
true.

It is our opinion that this city has had
about as much of Uncle Tom's Cabin as it
can digest. The original George Harris has
lectured to small colored audiences for over
a month, Draper's Uncle Tom's Cabin
Troupe is at Pike's this week, and we are
to have some more next week at House
of the city has had all it wants of Uncle
Tommy, and we would suggest that these
troupe's shut up and go home.

That naughty Bulletin correspondent
made two girls in the West End just awful
mad last week, by announcing that they
were going to get married. We take pleas-
ure in saying that it is a false rumor, and
the charming young dears have not the
slightest idea of entering the elysian
bonds of wedded bliss. Pah! Why, no
indeed. You are wrong, Mr. Bulletin.

That was a good suggestion by Bart when
he said Seventh Street Church should be
ventilated since it has grown warmer. But
we have a suggestion too. Wouldn't it be a
good idea to cork up the mouth of that fel-
low who sings "Banks of that River"? This
would be a splendid ventilation, too, if a
cork large enough to fit can be found.

The grand oratorical contest will be post-
poned until after the Louisville Musical Festi-
val. Several beautiful short dramas are
being learned for this concert and will prove
very interesting. Bills containing full ac-
counts will be issued in a few weeks.

The invitations of the Y. S. G. P. Club
are out and are very neat and elegant. This
hop occurs on Friday night at the hall on
the corner of Eighth and Freeman, Judge
from the preparations this ball is to be
the best as well as the most enjoyable of the
season. Miss Mamie Ray is the President of this club,
Cyrilla Jackson, Vice President; Ida Liv-
erpool, Secretary; Lolie Ray, Treasurer,
The Misses Barnett, Newman, Jones and
Todd, are the Committee. The newspaper
correspondents have been very cordially in-
vited to this ball and return thousands of
thanks for the kindness.

Theodore Green, Esq., Principal of the
Natchez Public Schools has accepted a posi-
tion in Washington, D. C., and will move
there in July. His long connection with the
schools of Natchez has won him many
friends, and his departure will cast quite a
gloom over that place and vicinity. We
wish Mr. and Mrs. Green abundant success
in their new home. Stop here as you go by,
Theodore.

Is Wraigan living? We judge he must
be as we hear there is a colored Teachers'
Association being established in Central
Ohio. We suggest Wraigan for the Presi-
dency. 'Kah for Wraigan!

George Marshall, of the Southern R. R.
Office, was in Chattanooga, Tenn., last
week.

Mr. Charles Watson, of Louisville, Ky.,
has been visiting his father, Mr. G. T. Wat-
son, in our city, during the past week.
We are to have a swell wedding here on
the 25th inst.

Friday evening, in honor of the birth-day
of one of the members of the family—Mr.
Fountain Lewis, Jr. It was a grand af-
fair.

Are you going to the May Festival? Is the
last of the members of the family—Mr.
Fountain Lewis, Jr. It was a grand af-
fair.

Mr. Anderson, a very clever gentleman
of New Orleans, spent Sunday in the Paris
of America.

Mrs. L. de Gray has gone to Galli-
poli, Ohio, on a visit to her mother.

Several of the young gentlemen took in
the hills tops last Sunday.

The ladies favorite, Mr. Fielding, has re-
turned from his trip to New Orleans.

The many friends of the general Mr. Sandy
Bill will be pained to hear that he is quite
ill at his home on Canal street.

Mrs. J. H. Perkins of New Orleans, La.,
is in our city visiting friends.

The Siren Club will give their first grand
entertainment some time next month. The
officers of the club are: Alex. White, Presi-
dent; Richard Walker, Vice President;
Louis De Gray, Secretary.

The many friends of the gentlemanly
George Stevens, of Hogan's Tonsorial Par-
lor, are glad to see him at his post again af-
ter several days' illness.

We will have Freedom's Dawn again next
month.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Morris, of Louisville,
Ky., were in our city Tuesday, en route to
Chillicothe, O.

Mr. Lafayette Coffey has gone to Evans-
ton, Wyoming Territory, to spend the sum-
mer.

Mr. Frank D. Welch, of Indianapolis, is
taking in the sights of the Queen City this
week.

Mr. Ben. Bagby's friends here are glad to
hear that he will soon visit our city.

A. Toliver, of Urbans, O., is circulating
among his many friends in the Queen City
this week.

Miss Allen, of Columbus, is playing sad
harp with a certain young man here.

The Coachman's ball, given last Wednes-
day evening, was not very well attended.
Messrs. Redd and Wise were on hand and
saw that everyone present had a pleasant
time. The ladies were all dressed very ele-
gant.

Mrs. Swaney, of Indianapolis, is on a
visit to Columbus this week.

The Ladies looked very elegant last Sun-
day evening at Seventh Street Church.

Springfield, Ohio.
"He is not dead, but sleeping."
Last week it was seriously regretted,
that the death of Jarvis had to be announced,
that the week before he had seriously mur-
dered the Queen's English, and the good
citizens of Springfield had lung him. The
circumstances seemed to indicate that the
announcement was true but upon careful
investigation the ladies of Springfield, whose
hearts went out in sympathy for Jarvis, the
statement was found to be untrue. Perhaps,
it was Baconfield whose demise has been
looked for so long, that Hack intended to
give notice of it. We rather think the an-
nouncement premature, and would suggest
that Hack beware of making such a state-
ment in the future. Jarvis is not dead, but
is still in the field with his banner unfurled
to the breeze, and plenty of
puns to bark it up, and don't you forget
it. We would advise Hack to get a greased
bullet and practice sliding down the in-
clined plane three or four hours every day.
In that way his time would be more profit-
ably employed than making announcements
of our death, and in addition he could earn
some of the stern realities of life, and
the things are not what they seem.

Summer's Literary Society met last Fri-
day evening. The meeting of this society
was well attended, and the exercises were
interesting. Two of the exercises deserve
special mention. The essay "Labor and
Wage" by Miss M. E. Gay, and the recitation
of the "Palm of Life" by D. E. Smith.
We are not slow to recognize merit, and we
can very truly say, that as a writer
Miss Gay stands second to none in our
community. The essay was intensely
interesting and convincing. We take pleas-
ure in saying that the lady has a style of
writing which approaches the sublime. Mr. Smith takes rank
here as a recitationist of no mean order.
The society and the pupils of the Pleasant
Turn hall, have succeeded in raising an
amount of money sufficient to purchase an
organ, and hereafter the exercises will be
enlivened by music. All are cordially in-
vited.

Boys, have you been to Dug Oglevees
since he has refitted his old quarters? If
you have not, go immediately and take your
girl along, as he will not be long to be
pleased.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, April
17, a handsome girl, about eight pounds.
Mother and daughter doing well. George
is the happiest looking man in town.

Bob did it up brown, Friday eve, didn't
he, D. E.

Mr. O. Bonner, pastor of Second Baptist
Church in Windsor, Canada.

Fa. "Sol" sorry to say I have not been so
fortunate as you.

Dan A. Ridd is re-elected Sargeant of the
club in the Council, Shaker, Dan.

J. H. Wilcox was in town last Sunday
night.

E. T. Butler ran a corner on cows last
week.

Cleveland, O., items.
On last Wednesday week, the 13th, Miss
Mable Himes was united in marriage to
gentleman of South Bend, Ind. Miss
Holmes is the daughter of J. Holmes, of the
East End. The wedding took place in the
above named city. Miss Holmes has the
best wishes of a host of friends.

The Entertainment given by the Excelsior
Band on Wednesday night of last week, at
Turn Hall, was quite a success; especially
so were the songs of both Messrs. Brown and
A. C. Baston, likewise the acting of H.
J. D. Kidd, as the Dutch Justice. The
band executed several fine selections. Owing
to a mistake of the customer, Mr. Kidd was
unable to appear in his specialties, but made
up for it in his rendering of the part. Dutch
Justice. Professor J. A. D. Mitchell being
far from well, was unable to render his con-
cert solo. The audience was somewhat dis-
appointed at the non-appearance of these
two gentlemen. But the most enjoyable
event of the evening was the acting of Mr.
Willie Green, the female impersonator. To
say that Mr. Green's acting was good would
do him injustice, and your correspondent
speaks for the audience when he says Mr.
Green "took the whole bakery." His sing-
ing was almost perfect, his costume fault-
less, and to top it off, some of the ladies

were jealous of his fine (!) form. A large
audience witnessed the programme, and
as a whole were well pleased.

The last part of the entertain-
ment was a dance, and when I say it was a
disgrace to the organization, I simply state
what is a bare-faced fact. This is all that
is necessary to be said in this direction.

On next Monday evening, the 25th, the
elocutionary contest and the third parlor en-
tertainment of the Red Cross Commandery,
takes place at the Masonic Hall, 22 Wood-
land avenue, near Eagle street. After the
elocutionary exercises, Mrs. Benj. M. Shook
sings a solo. Other music will also be in
attendance.

Through the kindness of our genial
Dputy Sheriff, Robert Fowler, of the east
end, your correspondent went the rounds of
the jail, one day last week, and saw those
two unfortunate colored men confined there.
There were a great many strangers in the
city during the first of the week.

The banquet at Weisgerber's, last Monday
evening, can be called another success-
ful affair. The success was due to the re-
sponses to the several different toasts were
very good; but there is one great fault with
many of our speech-makers, and that is,
"their responses are altogether too lengthy."
Messrs. Brown, Green, Jackson, and Rev. T.
Thompson, of Columbus, did themselves
great credit, as, in fact all did. Supper and
toasts over with, the dancing was next in
order. Prof. B. C. Freeman's orchestra fur-
nished the music for the occasion.

The Easter exercises of the Red Cross
Commandery passed off splendidly. The
singing for the occasion was done by the fol-
lowing persons: Miss E. Wilson, soprano; Miss
Corah B. A. and M. M. Lewis, alto; T. H.
Edmunds, and Lomax, tenors, and J. Kel-
logg, bass.

Mrs. Jas. Lynch has returned from her
trip to Washington, D. C.

A number of the young men wanted to
dance at the end of the week, and didn't they
? Too bad, too bad, too bad!

I wonder what became of all those
oranges that went up in the gallery.

Miss Mabel H. is gone! who is sighing?

One of the waiters at the Forest City
House went off with Draper's "Uncle Tom's
troupe."

Mr. J. Holmes returned from his trip
through the South, early last week.

Mrs. Jessie Roberts, of Knoxville avenue,
left for Columbus last Tuesday.

Miss Hattie Morris, of Cedar avenue, who
has been confined to the house for some time
with the rheumatism, is improving.

Mr. Wm. Clifford, sr., was again very
sick, when last heard from.

Terre Haute News.
Send the Ledger to Miss Jane Johnson,
No. 430 S. 6th street.

Rev. J. W. Malone was in the city Mon-
day.

The colored voters are taking an interest-
ing part in politics.

Miss Johnson will be the coming organist,
if she continues as she has.

Miss Rutledge is enjoying herself, and don't
you forget it.

Mrs. Belle, of Paris, was in the city this
week.

Miss Evans says the girls all admire him.
I guess you are right, Jessie.

R. A. Brown is over-burdened with labor
—he has only two nights in the week, and
he enjoys them, you bet.

Captain Sam Archer handled the bass
drum to perfection, in the grand army re-
ception to the Hon. Schuyler Colfax. Sam
has been left like old time in the 65th Massa-
chusetts.

The way that J. H. Walker carried him-
self in the grand army reception, shows he
has been there.

Miss Clara Howard is looking well.

Miss Belle Dyer has retired from the State
Normal, and Katie Mitchell from the High
School.

Miss Fanny Howard and Miss Anna
Brooks continue to go to High School.

Miss Ida Meyzeck will start to High
School, soon.

Wm. Howard looks well with his blue
and brass buttons.

Miss E. A. Wiley, having completed her
school term in this city, left for Oberlin, O.,
last Tuesday night.

Six or seven colored voters had a caucus
at Mr. Sander's, last Monday evening. The
results of the meeting are not known.

Miss Bessie Bradford and Miss Olive
Cooper go to the State Normal as merry as
the birds in May.

Mr. Primus Brown says it is time for
people to get ready to die.

Mr. Henry Price says he wants it distinct-
ly understood that he is not a politician.

Mr. Robert Carter was in the city this
week.

T. AND J.

\$5,000.00

WORTH OF
BOOTS

—AND—
SHOES

TO BE SOLD IN THE NEXT
THIRTY DAYS

AT THE
CENTRAL

SHOE STORE

42 N. Illinois St.

If these same doctors were teachers
of simple health rules; if, instead of waiting
till the sick room invites their presence, they
would come into the kitchen, their "ounce
of prevention" might prove "better than a
pound of cure." If it were as delightful to
fast as it is to eat, we would never have new
diseases and the old ones would "go glim-
mering." If you are sick, stop eating, and
rest the abused stomach. Stop one meal,
or two or three. If the demon has fastened
upon you, starve him out. If it takes
forty days; keep the skin clean, have
plenty of fresh air, and don't take
medicine. Have patience with
nature, faith in her simple laws, and you will
conquer. Missing a meal at the right time
saves many a life, and the lack sends many
another to their long home. Eating too
much is worse than working too much, and
worse than drinking too much. Not con-
tent with full, hearty meals, you nibble a
little pickle, cake, mince pie, candy or nuts,
between times. You can eat anything; it
never hurts you. Stop and think. If you
may not be the cause of so much invalidity,
that ruins so many fortunes, addens homes
and distills heartaches!

Over working and eating are the "over-
eat" of our lives. Next to care in quantity
and quality of food is exercise. The rule
of prevention" might prove "better than a
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upon you, starve him out. If it takes
forty days; keep the skin clean, have
plenty of fresh air, and don't take
medicine. Have patience with
nature, faith in her simple laws, and you will
conquer. Missing a meal at the right time
saves many a life, and the lack sends many
another to their long home. Eating too
much is worse than working too much, and
worse than drinking too much. Not con-
tent with full, hearty meals, you nibble a
little pickle, cake, mince pie, candy or nuts,
between times. You can eat anything; it
never hurts you. Stop and think. If you
may not be the cause of so much invalidity,
that ruins so many fortunes, addens homes
and distills heartaches!

Over working and eating are the "over-
eat" of our lives. Next to care in quantity
and quality of food is exercise. The rule
of prevention" might prove "better than a
pound of cure." If it were as delightful to
fast as it is to eat, we would never have new
diseases and the old ones would "go glim-
mering." If you are sick, stop eating, and
rest the abused stomach. Stop one meal,
or two or three. If the demon has fastened