THE INDIANAPOLIS LEADER.

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INDIANAPOLIS LEADER.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

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CITY CLERK,
JOSEPH T. MAGNER.

ASSESSOR,
MILLARD F. CONNETT.

MARSHAL,
RICHARD S. COLTER.

For Aldermen.

First District—James T. Layman.
Second District—Derk DeRuiter.
Third District—Harry Drew, Brainard Rorison.
Fourth District—Hiram Seibert.
Fifth District—Dr. John C. Waters.

For Councilmen

First Ward—George Weaver.
Second Ward—Harvey B. Stout.
Third Ward—James A. Pritchard.
Fourth Ward—Allan E. Caylor.
Fifth Ward—John R. Pearson.
Sixth Ward—Dr. Boswell Ward.
Seventh Ward—Dr. Collins T. Bedford.
Eighth Ward—Adolph J. Many.
Ninth Ward—Philip Reichwein.
Tenth Ward—Barton W. Cole.
Eleventh Ward—Isaac Thalman.
Twelfth Ward—William H. Morrison.
Thirteenth Ward—John F. Cowie.
Fourteenth Ward—Henry Mauer.
Fifteenth Ward—Frank E. Wesbey.
Sixteenth Ward—Hugh Burns.
Seventeenth Ward—Peter F. Bryce.
Eighteenth Ward—Ernest L. Haseld.
Nineteenth Ward—Edward P. Thompson.
Twentieth Ward—Nelson Yoke.
Twenty-first Ward—Edgar Brundage.
Twenty-second Ward—John Egger.
Twenty-third Ward—Edward H. Dean.
Twenty-fourth Ward—Ernest Knodel.
Twenty-fifth Ward—James Costello.

Vote early and work late.

Let no colored man lose his vote on Tuesday.

Indianapolis never had a colored fireman under Democratic rule.

Indianapolis never had a colored policeman under Democratic rule.

Do you wish to make taxes so high that a poor man cannot own a little home? If not, vote against the Democratic candidates.

The Republican party is in favor of equal rights, a free ballot and an honest count.

Do you wish to have a Democratic police force? If not, vote the straight Republican ticket.

The defeat of the Democracy on Tuesday will carry dismay into the ranks of Southern rebels.

John R. Pierson, the efficient Councilman of the Fifth ward, has done valiant service for the party and richly merits the splendid endorsement he will receive next Tuesday.

No colored man can afford to vote the Democratic ticket while the old slave holders of the South, backed by the Democratic party of the North, still deny to colored men equal rights before the law.

The colored man who votes the Democratic ticket, gives aid and comfort to the brutal, bull-dozing element of the South, whom our friends throughout the land are striving to overthrow.

D. W. Grubbs, the Republican candidate for Mayor, is one of our foremost business men and most upright citizens. He should and will be elected Mayor of Indianapolis next Tuesday. Mr. Grubbs has been identified with the business interests of Indianapolis for years, and no one doubts that Mr. Grubbs will carry to the Executive office of the city the same fidelity and efficiency that has characterized him hitherto in every relation, business, political, or social. He is decidedly better qualified for Mayor than his competitor, and besides he is a true and tried Republican. The unfair fight made against Mr. Grubbs has stimulated his friends to greater exertions, and the indications now are that he will run ahead of his ticket.

THE THIRD WARD.

Mr James A. Pritchard is the regular Republican candidate for Councilman in the Third Ward. and as such should receive the undivided support of every Republican. The men who are expected to support the independent candidate are in the main colored Republicans, who took part in the primary which nominated Mr. Pritchard, and by all rules of party honor, are bound to support the nominee. Mr. Pritchard made an honorable canvass and fairly won the nomination and no one is more cordial and enthusiastic in his support than his colored competitor, Mr. Conrad Burleigh. Mr. Burleigh is working diligently for the success of Mr. Pritchard, and earnestly urges every colored man who supported him to give his cordial support to Mr. Pritchard.

The colored voters are in the majority in the Third Ward and on them the responsibility of Mr. Pritchard's defeat would rest. There is no complaint that Mr. Pritchard has ever betrayed any trust or neglected any duty. There is absolutely no legitimate ground of opposition to him, and we trust and confidently believe the old Third will return Mr. Pritchard to the Council by an increased majority.

THE FOURTH WARD.

We have thus far refrained from comment on the complications of the Fourth Ward preferring to leave their adjustment to the healing influences of the time. The contest for the councilmanic nomination between Messrs. Bailey and Caylor has been very spirited, to say the least. The first primary resulted in a tie. Owing to the blunder for which neither of the candidates was responsible, the respective friends each held primaries afterward, on different days, and both candidates were declared nominated. The matter was submitted to the Executive Committee for arbitration, which withdrew both candidates and placed in nomination Mr. Smithers. This was not satisfactory, and both by mutual agreement between Mr. Smithers and Mr. Caylor a new primary was held on Tuesday last, at which Mr. Caylor was nominated. This last primary was one of the most hotly contested ever held in the ward, and it is safe to assume that there are not a-half a dozen Republicans in the ward who did not take part in the primary. Mr. Caylor assured us that had Mr. Bailey or Mr. Smither secured the nomination he would have given his cordial support to the nominee. We hold that every man who took part in the Primary Convention is in honor bound to support the man who secured a majority of the votes. We commend in the highest degree the spirit of the colored voters of the ward who so faithfully and earnestly strove to secure the nomination of Mr. Bailey, and we know that their Republicanism is of too good a quality to allow them to turn their backs on the grand old Republican party simply because their favorite candidate did not receive the nomination for Council. The colored and white Republicans alike of the Fourth Ward owe it to themselves to see that Mr. Caylor is elected by a handsome majority, and they will do it.

DIRK DE RUITER SET RIGHT.

An attempt is being made to influence the colored vote of the Second Aldermanic district against Dirk De Ruiter, on the ground that Mr. De Ruiter did not vote for a colored man in the Republican County Convention.

We know this charge to be absolutely false. in every particular.

There were two colored candidates before the convention, and Mr. De Ruiter simply made a choice between these two colored men, and for the colored man of his choice, he worked faithfully and voted often. A great injustice is being done Mr. De Ruiter by these malicious charges. He was a gallant soldier, during the war, for the abolition of slavery, and he has always been a friend to the colored people.

Sixteen years ago when a colored man could scarcely get a meals victuals at a public place in Indianapolis, Mr. De Ruiter kept a restaurant on South Illinois street, at which no distinction was permitted on account of color.

Mr. De Ruiter is more annoyed by the false position, in which these groundless charges place against him, than by the fear of losing votes. Dirk De Ruiter is a straightforward, upright, honorable gentleman, and should receive the cordial support of every Republican voter in the Second District, and especially of every colored man.

Teaching Him the Business.

[New Orleans Times.]

"Herman," said a Poydras street merchant clothier, addressing his clerk, "haf ve sold all dose overgoats vat vas left over from last vinter?"

"No, sir; dere vas dree of dem left yet."

"Vell, ve must sell 'em right away, as de vinter vill not last, you know, Herman. Pring me one uf de goats und I vill show you somedings about de pisness. I vill dell you how ve vill sell dem oud, und you must learn de pisness, Herman; de vinter vas gone, you know, und ve hav had dose goats in de store more es seex years."

An $8 overcoat was handed him by his clerk, and smoothing it out, he took buckskin money purse from his showcase, and stuffing it full of paper, dropped it into one of the pockets.

"Now, Herman, my boy," he continned, "vatch me sell dat goat. I hat sold over dirty-fife uf dem shust de same vay, and I vant to deech you the pisness. Ven de nexd gustomer comes in de shop I vill show de way Rube Hoffenstein, mine broder in Detroit, sells his cloding und udder dings."

A few minutes later a negro, in quest of a suitable pair of cheap shoes, entered the store. The proprietor advanced smiling and inquired:

"Vat is it you vish?"

"Yer got any cheap shoes hyar?" asked the negro.

"Plenty uf dem, my frent, blenty; at any price you vant."

The negro stated that he wanted a pair of brogans, and soon his pedal extremities were encased in them and a bargin struck. As he was about to leave, the proprietor called him back.

"I ain't gwine ter buy nuffin else. I'se got all I want," said the negro sullenly.

"Dot may be so, my dear sir," replied the proprietor, "but I shust vants you to look at this goat. It vas de pure Russian vool, and dis time last year you doan got dot same goat for $25. Mine gracious, clothing was gone down to noding, and dere vas no money in de pisness any longer. You vant someding dot vill keep you from de vedder, and make you feel varm as summer dime. De gonsumption vas going round, und de doctors dell me it vas de vedder. More den nine beobles died round vere I lif last week. Dink of dot. Mine frent, dot goat vas Russian vool, dick and heavy. Vy, Misder Jones, who owns de pank on Canal street, took dot goat home mit him yesterday, und vore it all day; but vas a leedle dight agross de shoulders und he brought it pack shust a vile ago. Dry it on, my dear sir. Ah! dot vas all right. Misder Jones vas a rich man, and he liked dot goat. How deep de pockets vas, but it vas a leedle dight agross de shoulders."

The negro buttoned up the coat, thrust his hands in the pockets and felt the purse. A peaceful smile played over his face when his touch disclosed to his mind the contents of the pockets, but he choked down his joy and inquired:

"Who did you say wore this hyar coat?"

"Vy, Misder Jones vot owns de pank on Canal shtreet."

"What yer gwine to ax for it?"

"Dwenty dollars."

"Dat's pow'ful high price fur dis coat, but I'll take it."

"Herman, here wrap up dis goat for de schentleman and drow in a cravat; it vill make him look nice mit de ladies."

"Nebber mind, I'll keep de coat on," replied the negro, and, pulling out a roll of money, he paid for it and left the store.

While he was around the next corner moaning over the stuffed purse Hoffenstein said to his clerk:

"Herman, fix up anudder von of dose goats de same vay, und doan forgot to dell dem dot Misder Jones vot runs de pank on Canal street vore it yesterday."

CINCINNATI NEWS.

HACK'S HAPPY HITS.

THE SCHOOL GIRLS' HOP.

For the last two or three months the young men of the Occidental set have eagerly been looking forward to the ball which the Young School Girls' Pleasure Club, of Gaines' High School, intended to give. On Friday evening last, at Queen City Hall, their hopes and anticipations were completely fulfilled. At half past 9 the chairs around the hall were filled with elegantly dressed ladies and gentlemen, and by 10, when the sweet strains of the grand opening march floated down from the balcony, where Professor Dave Hamilton and his orchestra were seated, the scene became the more beautiful and grand as the many fair young girls leaning on the arms of the gallant young gentlemen went through the figures of the march. The march being over, the first quadrille was danced, and the various waltzes, polkas, schottiches and quadrilles which were contained on the very elegant programmes were gone through with until supper time came. The supper, under charge of that favorite caterer, Mr. Lloyed Johnson, was sumptuous and beautiful. The gentlemen, although the guests of the ladies, gave way and gallantly awaited the second table. Ice-cream, sandwitches, coffee, and all the delicacies were in profusion, and the supper as a whole was superb. After supper the dancing continued untill 4 in the morning. The following ladies are members of the club, and were dressed as follows: Miss Ida Liverpool, green silk, with green brocaded silk overdress and gold ornaments; Miss Stella Harris, pink bunting, trimmed in black silk velvet, with gold ornaments; Miss Cyrilla Jackson, blue lace bunting, pale blue silk trimming and gold ornaments; Miss Sarah Newman, pink lace bunting with blue satin trimming; Miss Mamie Ray, white swiss, pink silk trimming; Miss Lulu Ray, white dotted swiss; Miss Minnie Ball, white organdie; Miss Anna Todd, cream-colored bunting, with red silk trimming; Miss Ida Gray, white zephyr cloth, red silk trimming; Miss Mary Gray, white swiss, with white lace trimming; Miss Amelia Slater, cream-colored bunting with blue silk trimming; Miss Lizzie Johnson, white swiss, deep valencien lace and sky-blue satin trimming, with gold ornaments; Miss Lulu Hinton, white swiss and pale-blue satin trimming, with gold ornaments; Miss Jessie Swett, white dotted swiss with white silk trimming; Miss Stella Green, cream-colored bunting with red satin trimming; Miss Anna Jones, pink silk with white tarleton overdress; Miss Carrie Griffin, pink silk with white swiss overdress; Miss Ida Jones, white merino, pink silk trimmings. Miss Sarah Elbers, black silk, with gold ornaments; Miss Mollie Barnett, black velvet and cream-colored bunting overdress; Miss Mattie Johnson, white marseilles; Miss Martha Richards black silk with blue lace bunting overdress. Mrs Ann Baltimore very kindly assisted the young girls in the dressing-room and in the management of the ball. Among the young gentlemen we noted Messrs. Joe Kinney, Charles Schooley, George Bowles, Eugene Hawkins, Jesse Woodson, Peter Jackson, Grafton Jones, Freeman Murray, Will Burgess, George Stewart, George Stevenson, Wm. Bond and many others. This ball was given by young school girls, who organized this club several months ago to give a ball as a compliment to the young gentlemen of their set, and they have succeeded in giving the most recherche ball of the year and excelling by far all the balls which the young men, school teachers and young bloods of the city gave this winter. After seeing the ball given so elegantly by mere school girls, the young men of the city ought to hang their heads in shame. The Press was very generally invited, and we saw Messrs. A. J. Riggs, Louis Louis and Henry Forte of the Louisville papers on the floor taking notes. The programes were the finest ever had at a colored ball and were supremely elegant and fine. Long live the ladies of the Y. S. G. P. C.

VAGARIES.

We never believed in spiritualism, much less did we believe the Leader and its publishers to be spiritual mediums. But now, we do! Facts and documentary evidence will prove most any thing, consequently, we believe in spiritualism. A few weeks ago, on reciving the most convincing and authentic announcement that "Jarius," of Springfield was dead, we shed tears and wept that a young man of such promise should be snatched away so ruthlessly, but we comforted ourself with the thought that God only takes away the good and the blessed. We noted his death very feelingly and appropriately and would have attended the funeral in Springfield had not business engagements prevented. When lo! the following week appears in the Leader, a communication from Jarius from Spirit land. He says "he is not dead, but sleepeth." So it is with all spirits. At first our blood ran cold, but reading on, our blood was warmed again by Jarius' kind spiritual admonitions and advice. The announcement of Jarius' death caused quite a flutter among the ladies here too. One young lady took down a picture from the wall over the mantel piece and looking at it for a moment, said, "Poor Jarus, he-he's gone," and then wiping her eyes, she drew out the cabinet photo from the frame, she slipped in its place the photo of another Springfield gentleman, continuing—"Jarius, poor fellow, he was so good, so kind—well, I guess I'll put his in the album now and hang up ——'s photo." It must be awful hard to die, and we sincerely regret and mourn the death of Jarius, and if we can only help ourself, dying is the very last thing we intend to do.

Gaines' Intermediate and Common School celebrated the birth of Alice Phoebe Cary, the poetess of America, at Zion Church, last Tuesday evening. Concert readings, declamations and class singing were the exercises of the evening, also an address by the Principal. The declamation of Master Matt Hagans, and the singing of Miss William's, deserve especially mention. A concert to be given by the children of the G and H grades—the lowest grades in school—is announced, and will probably be based on the Kinder-Garden style of concert.

A grand literary and musical concert given by Mt. Zion Lodge No. 2, Good Samaritans, is announced to take place Friday night, April 29th. A festival is also to be given.

The death of Lavin Brown, Esq., is announced. Mr. Brown has been an old and very highly respected citizen, and his death will be mourned by many friends.

Freedom's Dawn was rendered before a fair audience, at Odd Fellow's Hall, last Monday night, over in Covington. The stage was very small and the company somewhat crowded for space. We would kindly recommend Charley Plumb to put more vigor and life into himself as Colonel Estes. Charley has a fine part, and looks well in it, but more force is needed to make the part a leading one. Freedom's Dawn will be repeated at Robinson's Opera House, in May, under the charge of Cincinnati's colored author and actor, Powhatan Beaty, Esq. The Henderson Sisters and Henry Hunley, of Lexington, Ky., have been engaged, and will appear each evening.

Crap shooting is becoming quite popular with the boys. Very sad! Crap-shooters! Very fine game—to lose money in.

Don't forget the Cantata! The 6th of May, at Robinson's Opera House.

A large number of young men go to Chilicothe, Sunday.

Cleveland (O) Items.

The Excelsior brass band gives a grand vocal, instrumental and dramatic concert. No time or date is set yet, but it will be given probably at Turn Hall in the course of the coming month.

Eugene Cunningham, formerly of the Put-in Bay House, takes charge of the dining room of the Lake View Hotel, at Lakewood, Chautauqua Lake this summer. Prof. B. C. Freeman, also of this city, leads the orchestra there.

The following appeared in the May Journal for the 17th: "Secretary Lincoln is said to have more visitors than any other member of the Cabinet. His list is swollen by troops of colored people, who pour in simply to "shake hands wid de son ob de man who made 'mancipation proclamation."

The elocutionary contest at the Hall of Red Cross Commandery, last Monday evening, passed off quite pleasantly. Those contested were James Christopher, Wm. Fowler, W. H. Clifford, Jr., and Miss May Brown. Messrs. Boyd and Benj. M. Shock did not contest for the prize, although they spoke. The music for the evening was furnished by Professor B. C. Freeman and the Twilight Glee Club. The Derby Guitar Quartette for some cause or other did not appear. The entertainment was another success for the Commandery, and the committee of arrangements deserve much praise. Of the gentlemen W. H. Clifford, Jr, received the prize, which was a beautiful gold badge, and Miss May Brown, being the only lady participant in the contest, received the ladies' prize, a ring.

PERSONALS.

Rev. J. W. Gibson occupied the pulpit of the A. M. E. Church last Sunday evening.

Deputy Sheriff Robb Fowler and Miss Maria Fowler were to have left for Elyria this afternoon, on a visit.

On last week Tuesday afternoon, the 19th. W. F, Johnson was buried.

Mrs. J. M. Holmes of the East End left last week to visit her daughter at South Bend Ind, Mrs. Benj. T. Powell.

Leave orders for the Leader, at R. A. Jones' Store cornor of Newton & Garden streets, and they will reach yours truly. Cash is required always in payment for the paper.

Mr. Albert Richardson formerly of this city but now of Saybrook, is at Conneaut Ohio telegraphing for the L. S. & M. S. Rail Road.

Mr. Jacob Reed has severed his connection with the Excelsior Reed and Brass Band, business demanding.

Miss Cornelia Simmons and Laura Campbell are still visiting at Mantua, O. They were expected home this week.

Professor S. S. Calkins, the Pastor of the Mt. Zion Congregational Church, on Maple street, is a splendid spkeaker, and it will certainly be worth any person's while to hear him.

Mrs. Joseph Ricks, of Sterling Avenue, has been quite sick this last week.

Mr. J. Stanley, jr., of Harmon street, intends spending a few weeks in the country for his health.

Things seem to be quiet for next week at least.

Springfield, Ohio.

Since our last writing, sorry to say, father Time with his keen blade, has visited us and cut down two of Springfields old, and most respected colored citizens, Jacob Johnson, and Samuel Dudley. The former was born in Loudan County, Va., in 1826, the latter also in Virginia, in 1817. The former died Friday the 22d, 2 a. m., and the latter Saturday 23, 6 a. m. Both were respected members of the North street A. M E. Church. The funeral services of Jacob Johnon were conducted by the Rev. J. W. Gazaway, on Sabbath morning, 10 a. m., and of Sam'l Dudley, Monday 2 p. m. Both services were attended by a host of friends. In the death of these two men we have but a gentle reminder of what is in store for humanity at large, it is a question settled beyond dispute, that all men must pass away; the old and the young. By the death of these two men Springfield loses two of her best citizens, the North street Church two of her shining lights, and both families a kind and indulgent father, none knew them but to respect them; both died as they had lived, in the full triumph of faith, and the circumstances warrant us in saying that our loss is their gain. The families have the symathy of a large circle of friends.

Sumner literary society for some reasons, which in the main, can be attributed to the oppressive heat, was not so well attended, but assurance is given, that those who did attend were well paid for the trouble of coming out. The exercises were very interesting as a whole, but we take occasion to mention particularly the reading of "Clarence's Dream" by Miss Hattie Yates, while we find it almost impossible to command words to express our appreciation, we nevertheless believe that al who heard it will join us in saying that as an elocutionist Miss Yates occupies the place preeminent in this society. The Sumners will give a musical and literary entertainment at Fisk's Hall, May 5, something grand is promised, and it is hoped that this worthy organization will be well patronized in this their first effort to please the public. Send the sound the town around, that all classes may hear and attend, irrespective of color or previous condition.

While some are dying, others are marrying and are given in marriage, as is clearly shown in the sudden jumping off of Mr. James Russell, of Sherman avenue, and Miss Lucetta Stevens of Kenton, Ohio, Saturday 23d. The Sothern's went around Monday evening with their little horns and slamanaded them nothing stronger than lemonade was used.

R. W. Walker acting upon the advice of Horace Greely, now goes West.

The Duquesne Blues, celebrated their Seventh Anniversary last Thursday evening a free supper to all and plenty of music and fun, was the order of the evening, this is a military organization, surpassed in drill and discipline, by none in the state and it is one of which the citizens of Springfield may feel proud.

Don't forget the Sumners May 5th, at Funks Hall.

JARIUS.

Terre Haute News.

Mrs. Pat Smith and daughter, Miss Sarah mith, spent last Sunday in the city.

Mrs. Belle, of Paris, Ills., left for home last Monday.

Mr. Wesly Simen arrived in the city from Chicago last Sunday.

Mrs. Fanny Jackson left for Mattoon, Ills., last Monday, which will be her future home.

Miss White has returned from the State Normal school.

Miss Charlotte Black will be out of high school in two months.

J. H. Lott is taking an active part in literary society.

Miss Belle Morris is the organist at the Second Baptist Church.

Miss Mary Roberts left the city for Crawfordsville last Wednesday.

Littleton Southers arrived in the city again.

Proff. E. R. Bagby is at home again.

Mrs. Smith, of Marshall took Dora Noland to live with her.

Rev. Guthery will preach in Paris Sunday.

J. H. Clark thinks colored people have a hard time in this country.

Mr. Clark has moved his barber shop across the street opposite the other.

Mr. D. don't like to see any body talking to his daisy.

Mr. Hall has a sick child, S. 2d St.

Miss Carrie Chaves is one of the first ladies of the city.

Miss Sally Docid will go home in July.

Thornton Lamount died in Vincennes last week.

J. H. Walker is a successful lawyer, so Mr. James Shearers think.

T. AND J.

Xenia Flashes.

William Tibbs of this city, has gone to Dayton to spend the summer.

C L. Maxwell, Esq., of this city is visiting in Columbus, O.

Miss Maria Saunders and Dora Underwood are convalecing.

Mr. Edward Bryant of Columbus, O., is visiting his mother and friends of this city.

Mrs. Hattie Underwood of this city expects soon to visit mother and friends in St. Louis.

Mrs. M. E. Conrad wife of Thos. Conrad who has been away for the past three weeks is home again.

Miss L. J. Cousins, teacher of Grammar Schools, is anticipating a pleasant trip to Niagara Falls this vacation.

At the rehearsal last evening, the Prof. noticed that something was the matter with the alto. When the discovery was made it was noticed that Suvena was repressing a sob. When asked if she could sing any more she said my "Will" is gone.

The "Glee Club" under direction of Prof. Chas. A. White are practicing for a concert to be held at London, Ohio, May 20th, 1881. The programme of the evening will consist of selections from Mozart, Beethoven, Mendlessohn, Campani.

Mr. Thos. Scott has sold his property on East Church Street and expects soon to take his departure to Detroit, Michigan. Many of our young men would like to know whether he expects to take Miss Belle or not but they are afraid to ask. It he does, oh, what will become "Henri." SOL.

CAPSIZED.

A Ferry Boat Capsized and Over a Dozen Persons Drowned.

ELGIN, Ill., April 28.—Between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning a small boat running over the Fox River, between East and West Elgin, as a ferry to take the place of the bridge recently washed away, was capsized, and all the passengers, to the number of about fifteen, with but one exception, were drowned. The boat was a mere scow, just purchased at a cost of $150, and was propelled by a rope. The first trip was made yesterday afternoon. Those lost are mainly school children, who were on their way to school on the west side. The accident occurred in mid stream, but from what cause can not now be told. It is not possible at this time to give the names of any of the lost, as so many have been crossing both ways all morning, and it was not known who were on the craft.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

CHICAGO, April 28.—The Daily News' special says: "The ferry was crossing the Fox River this morning, and was in the middle of the stream when it capsized suddenly. The passengers, of whom probably thirty-three were little girls, were swept down the current uttering heartrending cries for help. Several were rescued with boats. The body of Jno. Creighton's daughter, aged twelve, was recovered and she is said to have been resuscitated. Twenty persons are known to have been saved. Among the missing are Thos. Murphy, aged thirty; Leo Taylor, sixteen, and Guy Carlisle, a boy. The ferry was seventy-five by fifteen feet, and when first used yesterday was condemned by the public at once."

The Evening Journal's information is that about fifty persons were drowned, but it is almost impossible to get trustworthy facts as to the number on board and saved and lost.

The boat was crossing the river from the west side, and when nearly two thirds over, began to flood with water. Passengers in consternation immediately flocked to the dry part of the boat, clinging to the railing, which, giving away, precipitated them into the river. As the water poured into the boat it sank below the surface, leaving thirty human souls battling for life in the angry current. The water at this point is fully fifteen feet deep, and the current at least six miles per hour. Yesterday the boat, which was ordered by the City Council as soon as the iron bridge fell last week, made its first run, and it is only a matter of surprise that the accident had not occurred sooner. It is only eleven by sixteen feet, and does not stand more than sixteen inches above water. Much indignation is felt against both the Council and builders of the boat.

THE SAVED.

So far as ascertained, the following are among the saved: V. W. H. Panton, Dr. Vonkochring, Robert Eozin, Patrick Sullivan, John Collins, John Kirkpatrick, William Long, Peter Johnson, L. Olson, A. Harristown, L. D. Eastman, two little girls named Emma Barrineer and Bertha Kahns, and a farmer, unknown. These were reached by boats sent to their assistance and by boards.

THE MISSING.

Those missing and known to have been on the boat are Thomas Murphy, Andrew Dawson, John Carbin, Guy Carlisle, Leo Taylor, Wm. Coleville, Elmer Foster and a little girl named Francis Creighton. A. Simond, of New York, and J. S. Lockwood, of Rockford, guests at the Waverly, are missing, and as they intended crossing on the boat, it is believed they are lost. The river is being dragged, but no bodies have yet been found. A low estimate would place the number drowned at twelve or fifteen.

THE LATEST.

ELGIN, Ill., April 28.—The latest reports entirely confirm the former estimate of the number drowned, which can not be less than twelve. No bodies have yet been discovered, though every effort is being put forward. Over a dozen drags are dredging the river, and to-night the work is being carried on with the aid of calcium lights. Bridges below here are guarded with barb-wire to catch the bodies should they not have already floated beyond them. Dispatches have been sent to every town along the river as far south as Ottawa, asking the authorities to watch all the dams and bridges. Great excitement prevails here, and the streets are constantly througed with men, women and children, terror stricken at the terrible calamity that has befallen our city. Several of the houses along the river were made comfortable for those rescued from the cold water previous to removing them to their several homes, and every assistance has been rendered that human skill and forethought can devise. When the ferry boat sank and the crowd, thirty men, boys and girls were seen struggling in the mad torrent, their cries rending the air for blocks away, dozens of small row boats were sent out, and it is mainly in this manner some of the passengers were saved. Those known to be drowned are Thomas Murphy, aged 35 years, one of the boatmen (he is an excellent swimmer but was drowned by the others clinging to him); Guy Carlisle, a lad of seventeen, eldest son of Supervisor James A. Carlisle; Leo Taylor, fifteen years, and the son of James Taylor; Elmer Foster, aged fifteen, son of General Foster; John Corbin, aged thirty (he recently came here from Lake County, and leaves a wife and two children); Frances Creighton, aged eleven years, daughter of John Creighton.

THE EMPEROR'S LIFE.

How the Czar of All the Russias Lives in His Castle—New Mines.

NEW YORK, April 28.—A letter from St. Petersburg gives a gloomy account of the new Czar's life at the Castle of Gatschina, thirty miles from the Capital. Before the Court removed thither several hundred artisans of the Preobrajinsky Regiment were sent to make the necessary alterations. At midnight they assembled in the Church Gatschina, and were sworn to silence, death or Siberia being the penalty of an infraction of the oath. Ten roubles were the price of each man's silence. The alterations were made in forty eight hours. Todki soon loosened the tongues of the workmen, and the following is the description of the precautions against the assassination made in the Palace of the Czar: A subterranean passage leads from the Czar's room to the stables where a number of horses are kept saddled and bridled day and night. Sentinels are posted at intervals to guard all around the building. The Imperial bed room has two windows, protected at night by massive iron shutters, which can only be reached from the outside by passing through three spacious ante-chambers in which are posted eighty Cossacks armed to the teeth. They are allowed to speak and move about in two outer rooms, but in the hall adjoining the Czar's bed-room perfect silence is maintained all night. The General on duty for the day sits on an easy chair, his Cossacks sitting on a divan which runs around the whole room. At the General's right hand is a knob of an electric apparatus which rings a bell in every guard house within the Palace grounds. When the Emperor is about to retire, before shutting the door he removes the outer handle so no entrance can be effected until he himself personally opens the door from the inside. Unlike his father, he can not endure armed soldiers in his bed chamber.

NEW MINES.

Several mines have been discovered at St. Petersburg. A quantity of dynamite was seized just after it had been introduced into the court yard of the Palace of Gotschina, concealed in a load of hay.

The Czarina is seriously ill, being subject to severe nervous attacks and strange hallucinations.

HESSY'S CASE.

Hessy Welfmann's illness is expected to be brought to a close in a very short time, and it is thought this will be the signal for her execution.

The Paris Intransigeant declares she has been ruthlessly tortured since a prisoner.

Rochefort says of Girardin: "The great hatcher of political and financial schemes has now encountered the only thing that can not be turned into shares—death."

Wednesday night, at Covington, Ga., Dick Campbell and two men named Allen and Yancey attacked a young man named Henry Hunton. Allen and Yancey were out in the back. Campbell's throat was cut from ear to ear and his head almost severed from his body. Hunton surrendered, and was released on the preliminary trial.

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—AND—

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NEW ALBANY, JEFFERSONVILLE OHIO FALLS, and all other attractions, affording all an opportunity to witness the opening of the May Festival in Louisville.

FARE FOR ROUND TRIP,

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Tickets good returning on any regular trains Sunday and Monday, and for sale by the committee of Arrangements, and at the Union ticket Office N. E. Cor. of Washington and Illinois Streets, and at the Union Depot office. Seats Guaranteed to all. No Crowding. Train will leave Union Depot, Indianapolis, over J. M. & I. R. R. at 7:30 A. M. on Sunday, May 1st 1881, arriving at Louisville at 11 A. M. Returning trains will leave Louisville at 7:00 P. M. Sunday, and 8:25 A. M. and 2:1 and 7:05 P. M. Monday. For further particulars see small bills and City Papers, or inquire of or address the Committee of Arrangements; Geo. W. Ayres, Secretary; C. S. Butsfield, Chairman; Chas. Lauer, Treasurer. Or E. A. McKenna, Supt; H. R. Derring, Gen. P. & T. Agt; Jas. O'Neil, Pass. Agt.