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INDIANAPOLIS LEADER.

Blackguardism is what some newspapers call Jere Black's reply to Ingersoll.

Justice Clifford, of the United States Supreme Court, died in Cornice, Me., Monday.

Ex-Senator Conkling announces his intention to withdraw permanently from politics. Probably it would not be a bad idea to appoint him to the Supreme Court vacancy caused by the death of Justice Clifford.

Hon. H. C. Bruce, of Atchison, Kansas, has been appointed to an important Government position in Washington, D. C. He leaves next Sunday for that city.—Topeka Tribune.

It is stated by Ohio papers that Governor Foster has sent the Macedonian cry to Register Bruce to "come over and help us." The request will doubtless be complied with.

As there seems to be some doubt as to what shall be done with the $2,000 corruption money at Albany, N. Y., if the parties having it in charge will forward it to the Editor of this paper, he will guarantee that it shall be judiciously invested.

E. G. Lapham was on the 22nd elected to the United States Senate by the New York Legislature, to succeed Roscoe Conkling, receiving the full Republican vote. Thus ended the dead-lock, and we hope the Empire State Republicans are reunited.

We received this week a copy of the Baltimore American containing a letter from J. T. Wilson, of Norfolk, Va., in reply to the one recently written by Frederick Douglass, advising the colored voters to support the Readjuster ticket. Mr. Wilson takes opposite grounds to Mr. Douglass, and favors a straight Republican ticket. Accompanying the paper was also an address by a number of seceding delegates from the late convention of colored men recently held at Lynchburg, headed by Mr. Wilson. The address is of the same import as the letter. It is our firm conviction that Mr. Douglass and the colored voters and Republicans generally of Virginia, are right in their disposition to support Senator Mahone. The true policy for the colored voters of the South; in States where there is no hope of Republican success at present, is to support that faction of the Democracy which is favorable to the recognition of their rights, and thus destroy Bourbonism.

Our erstwhile sprightly New York exchange, "Rumor," besides being changed from a sixteen page sheet to an eight page, has lately been rechristened. It is now "The Globe," and is, as formerly, ably conducted. J. F. Quarles, late of the Consular service, has been added to the editorial staff. The Globe is a welcome visitor at our table.

President Garfield suffered a relapse Friday, caused by a stoppage in the flow of pus, which it was feared would result fatally. Drs. Agnew and Hamilton, the consulting physicians, were called to Washington, and on Sunday an incision was made near the mouth of the wound, by which the pus cavity was emptied, since which the President has been steadily improving. He is now considered in better condition than at any time since he was shot.

Colonel R. G. Ingersoll and old Jerry Black do their best to demolish the Christian religion in the August Atlantic. Colonel Ingersoll assails it in his characteristic way, while old Black covers it all over with slime by a very damagingly hypocritical defense. If there is nobody to defend the religion of Christ but this old pro-slavery reprobate, His disciples will soon be crying, "God save us from our friends." In his reply to Ingersoll, Black makes a labored defense of human slavery, claiming that it was a Divine institution. The cause of religion has indeed fallen into bad hands when such old Bourbon flats as Jerry Black take a tilt in its favor.

WASHINGTON LETTERS.

Editorial Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25, 1881.—I am becoming quite a regular church attendant, which I trust will atone for my short comings in this direction at home. I attended Vesper's, at St. Marks (colored) Episcopal Church, last Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. I am not much acquainted with the minutiae of Catholic and Episcopal Church services, though "Evening Vespers," you know, is usually simply a song-service, peculiar to these churches. By request, however, on last Sunday evening, the pastor, Rev. Alexander Crummel, repeated a sermon which he delivered a few weeks ago on "The lesson to be drawn from the attempt on General Garfield's life." The church, an elegant structure on the corner of 15th and Madison, was the recipient of a thousand dollars bequest from Mr. Corcoran, the millionaire, a short time since.

Dr. Crummel is a tall, scholarly looking man, of unmixed African blood. He is a graduate of Oxford University, England, and enjoys the reputation of being one of the ablest divines in the land. There are so many prayers, and songs, and risings up, and sittings down, etc., etc., in the ritual of the Episcopsl Church, that those unaccustomed to the service are put to their wit's end to keep up. Being in charge of an accomplished young lady, who knows the ritual in all its intricate evolutions, I was enabled to say amen at the right place, though I occasionally stood when every body else knelt, and vice versa.

Finally, after numerous preliminaries, the Doctor commenced to read his sermon. His English is very pure; no "coloredisms" are to be observed in his language. As Hon. F. L. Cordoza, of South Carolina, remarked to me, it is the matter of his sermons, more than the manner, that attracts. The sermon was an able one from the Doctor's standpoint, though I could not accept many of his conclusions. He deprecated the fact that high officers are not treated with that reverence in this country, which is given in monarchial Governments. The fact that the humblest man in the land can demand and secure audience with the chief executive of the Nation, was to him a marked defect in our form of Government. Evidently the Doctor's school life in England enamored him of of a monarchial form of Government. The very things of which the Doctor complains, are the glory of our institutions. A decent respect for authority and for those in power, but no slavish reverence is our motto. In this land of ours, when the President gives audience to the humblest man in the land, he is conferring with a sovereign. But the Doctor does not believe this. He critised and repudiated that grandest of Jefferson's sentiments, that Governments derive their just power from the governed, and endorsed the kingly idea of divine origin, right, etc. Perhaps the Doctor's peculiar ideas on this subject may be in part due to the fact that he belongs to that branch of the Episcopal Church known as high Churchmen or extreme formalists. Dr. Crummel, however, is a man of whom the Negro race may be justly proud. His great ability and purity of life atone an hundred fold for any peculiar political opinions. The music at this Church was simply grand. To say that I was delighted—entranced, would but faintly express my feelings. The choir consists of a quartette, Mr. Cris. McKinney, basso; Mrs. Lena McKinney, his wife, soprano; Miss McPherson, contralto, and Mr. Tompkins tenor. I shall go again. BERT.

July 27.—We have again been subjected to another period of exasperating suspense in regard to the President. All sorts of rumors have prevailed, and there is a feeling on the street, notwithstanding the favorable bulletins, that the condition of the President is more serious than the physicians are willing to admit. Last night a false rumor that the President was dying created a deep sensation. The physicians, however, could have no motive for giving other than the true condition of the President. Ex-Senator Conkling called at the White House yesterday, and expressed great pleasure at the favorable turn in the President's condition. Crowds of anxious people still congregate about the White House, seeking the least hint from the sick room of our stricken President's condition. The one sentiment of every heart is a deep, fervent hope for the recovery of the great sufferer.

The attempt to take the life of the President has evoked a flood of suggestions and criticisms on the conduct of our civil service. Some fanatical editors and some politicians who have succeeded in getting good fat offices with patronage to dispense, want to make it a penal offense for a man to seek a minor office in the Government service. It is all right, according to their idea, for distinguished men to seek the high offices within the gift of the people, but for one belonging to that humble but more numerous class known as the people, to seek an office in the gift of those whom they have elevated to power, is criminal. The Critic, of this city, in an able editorial on this subject, states the facts in the case pretty clearly in the following:

"As to office-seeking, it is really the main-spring of politics in this country. Men desire office, because to serve the public in an official capacity is both honorable and profitable. The genius of our system is the theory that every office within the public gift is open to the aspiration of every constitutionally qualified citizen. When men are elected to the Presidency or appointed to the Cabinet, it is as much a part of their duty to attend to the personnel of the Government or of their respective departments as it is to sign laws or other public documents. No other scheme could be devised that would be republican in form or fact. The Government is simply an employer. Every citizen has an equal right to seek employment under the Government, and every officer vested with the appointing power stands charged with the duty of patiently hearing and decently considering the application of every citizen who may choose to assert his constitutional right to apply. The reason why all the Dormanbeaton and Georgewilhamcurtis nostrums of "Civil Service Rules," and that sort of thing generally, do not meet public approval and executive adoption, is because they are in theory and effect alike—alien to every tenet of our system of Government, and always will be till our democracy becomes aristocracy and our Republic a monarchy."

The present system is no doubt in need of improvement. The President is subjected to much responsibility in the matter of appointments. The responsibility might be distributed by giving to Cabinet officers the appointment of the chief officers in their departments, and to the heads of bureaus the appointment of their subordinates, all of course being subject to revision and correction by the President. The villain Guiteau is not a product of our civil service. Not every man that has held an office and lost it, not every one that has sought an office and found it not, is to be rated as an outcast with murder in his heart. To believe some of the papers one would think Guiteau a type of the average office holder. Guiteau is the product of his brutal instincts and indulgences. It is nonsense to be drawing civil service lessons from exceptional brutes. BERT.

[Some interesting Washington personals arrived too late for insertion this week.—ED. LEADER.]

MEN OF THE HOUR.

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them."—Shakspeare.

ROBERT TODD LINCOLN,
SECRETARY OF WAR.

Some names so utterly transcend the narrow limit of party politics, that, when they are brought into the field of our glass, they assume a National aspect only. Born of the healthy attrition of all parties, so to speak, and of that large and benign philosophy which sees "sermons in stones and good in everything," they are related to humanity as a whole, and only wear a distinctive badge because of their firm conviction that it should, in all essentials, be the badge of mankind.

Distinguished among such names is that of the illustrious father of the gentleman whose portrait we herewith present to our readers, and who, as all the world knows, fills the important post of Secretary of War in the new Administration at Washington.

Robert Todd Lincoln was born in Springfield, Ill., August 1, 1843. When but seven years of age he was sent to the academy of a Mr. Eastbrook, where he remained three years, or until he entered the Illinois State University at Springfield. In 1859 he went East, and in the following year entered Phillips' Academy, at Exeter, N. H. Soon afterward he applied for admission to Harvard University, and, having passed a most successful examination, was received, without a condition, as a member of the class of 1864. Graduating in this latter year, he entered the Harvard Law School, but left it in 1865 to accept a commission in the United States Army as Captain and Assistant Adjutant General on General Grant's staff. This commission he resigned shortly afterward, and at once commenced the study of law at Chicago, where he was admitted a member of the bar of Illinois in 1867. After this he began the practice of his profession as a member of the firm of Scammon & Lincoln, but dissolving this partnership, he visited Europe in 1872, and on his return, after a six months' trip, formed a new one with Edward S. Isham, under the name of Isham & Lincoln, of which firm he is still a member. In 1876 he was elected Supervisor of the Town of South Chicago, and was a member from Cook County to the Illinois State Convention at Springfield, which nominated delegates to the National Convention held at Chicago last year. He was one of the Electors on the Republican ticket for the State of Illinois, and early in 1880 was chosen by the Governor of the State as one of the Trustees of the Illinois Central Railroad. On the inauguration of President Garfield he was appointed to his present high position, in which, so far, he has had but little opportunity for any display of statesmanship or executive ability, although the party to which he belongs seems to expect much from him in this relation. In 1868 he married Miss Mary Harlan, and he is an affectionate father and husband, having now a family of three children—Mary, born 1869; Abraham, born 1873, and Jessie Harlan, born 1875.

Mr. Lincoln, who has been most successful in his profession, is a gentleman of excellent attainments. He is frank and hearty in manner, and no admirer of red tape in either conversation or business. His address is pleasing, and his filial affection, which has of late often been manifested in a certain relation, speaks well for him as a son. He is thirty-eight years of age, about five feet nine inches in height, well formed and weighs something like 145 pounds. His eyes have the same mild expression as those of his illustrious father, but here all resemblance ceases. His hair is dark, and his beard and mustache full and carefully tended. His features, as may be judged from our illustration, are most regular and pleasing, and his countenance quite prepossessing. He dresses with great care, and sets no small value on the observances which invariably distinguish a gentleman. He is most urbane in his intercourse with those officially connected with him; but being of a somewhat retiring disposition he has, we learn, a holy horror of that offspring of American civilization—the newspaper interviewer.

But, notwithstanding this pardonable weakness on the part of Mr. Lincoln, there is a certain class of interviewers that all his ingenuity, as we are told, has been unable to exclude from his private office, and even from his residence, ever since he entered the Cabinet. This is a demonstrative portion of the colored population, of various parts of the country, who, "bress de Lawd!" will shake hands with "de son ob de ole man." But quite recently, if we are correctly informed, an old negro from Illinois by some means or other gained admission to the presence of the Secretary who was engaged with some gentleman, and suddenly seizing him by the hand, exclaimed:

"Why, bress de Lawd! Massa Rober, if you an'nt de bone image ob de ole man down to dat foot ob yo's, deed yo'ds! I'se Ole Jake, sah! an' often seed yo' fader, sah!"

The roar of merriment which succeeded this may be readily imagined; but nothing abashed, Old Jake continued, while pointing to "de son ob de ole man," who was convulsed with laughter.

"Look dar, gen'men, at dat mouf an' dem years! an't dey de pale tings? Dat smile, gen'men, dat smile! Why, bress de Lor'! my ole 'oman, Met'odis' an' all as she is, would rob a roos' fo' him if he comed our way."

This capped the climax, but as it was feared that Old Jake's penchant for details might become inconvenient, it was deemed advisable to dismiss him with a douceur, one of the gentlemen enjoining upon him to go and refresh himself. He took the money with many scrapes and salaams, but before retiring, chuckled:

"Goodbye, Massa Rober, we'll hole a regla jubilee in de cabin in yo' honah, an' drink to de heltiness ob dis ministration. Thankee goodness! dis ministration's not so watery as de las' one."

As previously observed, Mr. Lincoln has not yet had an opportunity of displaying in any prominent degree his fitness for the office bestowed upon him in such generous taste. His name and associations alone, however, are a tower of strength and great aids to popularity.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[Correspondents will please make their communications as brief and concise as possible. Owing to our limited space, we are frequently compelled to leave out matter that we would like to publish, but can not for want of space. All letters outside of Indianapolis should reach us Thursday. All communications written on both sides of the paper will be refused.]

Cincinnati—Mr. Arch Lewis and party have gone fishing at the lakes.....J. H. Taylor and W. H. Lawson, of Louisville, were in our city last week.....Miss Leona Young will leave shortly for her home in Mississippi. We know of one Young who will be sorry.....Terry's Place is the headquarters of all the boys.....Mrs. Robert A. White is quite ill at her home in Delaware, O.....Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Fossett are in Delaware, O., called there by the illness of their daughter, Mrs. White.....Mr. Alfred Marshand leaves Sunday for the Forest City.....Mrs. William Porter, of Court St., will leave next week for Marietta, O..... Mrs. M. V. Keever, of Meridian, Miss., is at the hotel Graves.....Chas. Mosby, of St. Louis, was in the city Tuesday stopping at the Graves.....Rev. S. M. Smocheer, of Hillsboro, O., was in the city last week..... Tom Johnston is spending his vacation at his home .....Don't forget the grand excursion to Cleveland August 8. Only $5 for the round trip.....Thomas Triplett is rusticating in Darke county..... John W. Lewis will spend two weeks visiting relatives and friends at Detroit and Canada.....Mrs. John Williams and children, of Front St., who have been visiting our city, left Sunday for their home in Lexington, Ky .....Lee Wilson, of the Third National Bank, will take his two weeks vacation at Yellow Springs, Columbus and Cleveland.....Our big-hearted friend, Sam Brown, is visiting his many friends in the Hoosier Capital this week. Miss Hattie Flowers left this week for Morrow town .....Mr. Herbert A. Clark gave a grand entertainment last Friday evening in honor of Miss Leona Young .....Miss Rebecca Elliott, of Vicksburg, Miss., is visiting our city .....Miss Hattie Wellen is spending the summer at Mount Pleasant .....Ford Stith seems to be very much smitten with a 5th street belle.....Charlie Blackburn and his buggy rides are very popular with the ladies.....Mrs. T. J. Monroe and children are spending the summer in Kentucky .....Mrs. Kate Boone, of Bar street, has returned from Louisville..... Col. John S. Nesbit is contemplating a trip out West.....Al Johnson, the handsome head waiter at the Emery is smiling and shaking hands with all the boy's, its fine—boy baby. Joe has returned to our city after several weeks visit to Xenia, O.....Mrs. W. Bell and children will spend several weeks at Yellow Springs .....The funeral of Mr. Milton Brown took place from Union Chapel Sunday afternoon.....The jolly Jim Loomis says Cincinnati's attractions will compel him to remain here all summer.....Mr. Tom Floyd was circulating among his many friends in the Queen City during the past week..... Miss Linnie Saunders is visiting relatives in Columbus, O.....Miss Laura Marshall of Metropolis, Ind., will visit our city next week, the guest of her Aunt Mrs. Forte, of Rittenhouse street.....Mr. J. M. Sanderlin has returned from the East..... Mr. William Watson of Clermont Co., was in our city Sunday.....Mr. John C. Berry of Homersville, N. Y., was in our city this week.....The genial and jolly Ralph W. Tyler of Columbus will spend Sunday in our city.....On Friday evening last at the Residence of Mr. Francis A. Clark, 58 Sherman avenue, was the scene of a brilliant gathering. The occasion was a grand reception given in honor of Miss Leona Young. At 9 o'clock the guests began to arrive and were received by Mr. Herbert A. Clark and his accomplished sister, Miss Consuelo Clark. Every detail was carefully looked after, leaving nothing undone that could in any way contribute to the pleasure of those present. At 1 o'clock a bountiful supply of refreshments consisting of lemonade, cakes, biscuit, ice cream, etc., It was far past midnight before the guests departed. Among those present was the handsome Miss Ida Liverpool, Miss Seppie Barnett, Miss Cora Watson, Miss Hattie Minnis of Cumminsville, Miss Blanche Liverpool, Stella Green, Ida Brosdy, Stella Harris, Miss Jackfon, Joe Kinney Charles Horner, Frank Kenney Geo. Bolds, Charles Hawkins, N. Mayo, Jessie Woodson, Eugene Hawkins, Fountain Lewis, Sr., Thos. Johnston, Will Woodson.....Lucian Smith was in our city this week..... George Stevens .....Miss Mary Ann McPherson will spend several weeks in Green county during the month of August.....Ford Stith is still giving temperance lectures.....Allen Temple Sunday-school took a large pic-nic to Hunts' grove, Wednesday.....For a good meal go to George Spotts, 63 George street.

SPRINGFIELD, O.—The 16th annual session of Grand Court, for the west of of the State of Ohio, convened in this city last Tuesday, at North St. Church. The following officers were elected and installed Wednesday evening: M. W. G. Sr. Matron, Miss Lucy A. Davidson; M. W. G. Jr. Matron, Mrs. Angelina Roberts, Columbus, O; M. W. G. Sec'y, Mrs Sarah Hunter; M. W. G. Treas., Mrs. Mary J. Brown, Sprinfield; M. W. G. V. Patriarch, Rev. J. W. Gazzaway; Directors, Elias Smith, J. W. Moore, W. C. Echols, Springfield. The next session will be held in Detroit, Michigan..... At the residence of Mr. Jefferson Harris, Monday evening, a very interesting and brilliant company assembled to do honor to the Misses Amelia and Mary Taylor, of Cincinnati, who are visiting Misses Ophelia and Laura Harris. The chief interest of the of the evening centered in music and literature. A regular programme being presented as follows: Music, Miss H. Ford; Declamation, Mr. D. E. Smith; Essay, R. G. Walker; Duet, Miss Hackley and Russell; Reading, C. D. Swayne,; Declamation, Wm. Fielding; Reading, C. W. Reynolds; Music, Miss M. Taylor; Declamation, Robert Conner; Declamation, Miss Francis Smith; Declamation, Amelia Taylor; Duet, Miss Russel and C. D. Swayne; Val H. M. Wilson; aster which a sumptuous repast was spread, and all partook heartily, even Jarius. Afterward, the shouts of "On with the dance!" was heard, and joy was not confined until the wee sma' hours of the night began to dawn, when all departed, highly delighted at the manner in which the evening was spent. The ladies and gentlemen present were Misses A. Taylor, M. Taylor, Cin., O. D. Hackley, Rosa Clinton, Zaneswille, F., A. Braxton, H. Ford, Lucy Cousins, Xenia, O., M. Wilson, F. Smith, ——, Mr. R. G. Walker, C. Strong, H. M. Wilson, St. Louis, R. Conner, Harmon Wilson, J. H. Wilson, C. W. Reynolds, D. E. Smith, Wm. Fielding and Philip Miller, Cin., O., L. Jones, A. C. Cowan and C. D. Swayne. During the evening Mr. Theo. Dolboy's orchestra serenaded the party, and discoursed some fine music..... The Duquense Blues went into camp, Wednesday, at Zanesville, O.....Mr. Harmon Wilson was in Cleveland this week. .....Mr. Fielding left, Tuesday, for Lancaster, O., where he will visit his parents.....It is rumored in society circles that the fascinating Miss Susie Johnson, of Cincinnati, will soon visit our city, in company, this time, with another of Cincinnati's belles. A host of admirers await her coming.....Mrs. Jas. Chapman, of Liberty St. has a fine, new girl baby.....Mrs. Braxton is recovering slowly from her late illness.....The Misses Walden and Stewart, of Indianapolis, left for Columbus last Friday.....Captain Harper, of the Duquesne Blues now enjoys the distinction of being called Major instead of Captain, as heretofore. The Palmer Guards, of Columbus, and the Duquesnes have formed into a batallion, thereby giving them colored Major, the choice of which fell upon Captain Harper unanimously..... Mr. Philip Miller, of Cincinnati, left, Tuesday, for Indianapolis to spend a few days. .... Quite a delightful time at Mr. Wm. Dickson's, Tuesday eve.....Mr. Thomas, wife, and sister, of Washington, D. C., are spending vacation here with parents..... Please change the subscription I sent you last from Mrs. Tom Chapman to James Chapman, 100 Liberty St.....O. D. Oglevee renews his subscription for three months. JARIUS.

Urbana, O.—Walter Burns, of Troy O., spent last Sabbath with us.....Prof. J ——, a member of Donovan's Tennesseeans, is at home again looking the picture of health. .....Prof. Bowles was in Springfield Wednesday in the interest of the Dist. Lodge of G. U. O. of O. F., of which he is secretary, making arrangements for the annual meeting, which convenes in Cleveland, Aug. 2 and 3 .....Prof. Dodson, of Harveysburg, has been secured as orator of the day for the celebration at Carthagenia, Aug. 1.....There will be an excursion to Put in Bay, Aug. 1, under the auspices of Farrow's cornet band. Judging from what has been heard, it will be largely attended.....There will be a celebration at Bellefountaine the 1st of August; and several of our known orators are billed to be present.....The Odd Fellows of Zanesville, O., are making great preparations to celebrate the 1st of August on a grander scale than ever before. They have able speakers for the day, among them our pastor, Rev. P. Tollives.....There is quite an anxiety among the people concerning the excursion to Cleveland, which, however, will be controlled by the rates that can be secured. The probabilities are cheap rates will be secured and none disappointed.....Normal School is in session and a great many of our young ladies are attending, viz: Misses Emma Grimes, Meta Hunt, Frankie Jones, Katie Cleveland, Josie Roberts and Carrie Jones. ANON.

Cleveland, O.—Cincinnati will send four cars of people to the grand banquet and fifty knights to the grand conclave.....An excursion is being gotten up at Chicago to attend the grand conclave and take part in the prize drill. Look out, Sir Knights, or they will carry off the laurels. A number of commandaries have entered for the contest. A J. DeHart, our candidate for the Legislature, is looming up and will be nominated.....Rev. T. H. Jackson has left for Wilberforce for good.....Miss Ema Lewis is visiting parents here.....H. C. Cassey has returned home for good.....The two Miss Wilsons are reposing on Perry St, during the vacation of school.....Mr. J. M. Green is not expected to live.....Mr. Geo. Carroll is quite ill on Newton St.....The little daughter of E. S. Sweet is indisposed..... Miss Tilly Lewis is laboring with a severe cold .....R. A. Jones is somewhat indisposed.

Greencastle.—Francis Jones will leave next Monday for Evansville, where he will represent Lodge No. 2,123 G. U. O. of O. F.....Mrs. L. R. Monroe and Mrs. R. Wardell are spending the summer in Virginia..... Miss Hannah Thomas is home after a successful tour with Abercrombie's Uncle Tom party.....Enos Townsend is building and expects to take to himself a little wife.....Shepherd Hooks is up again.....Joe Balling, 2d fireman, has resigned.....Dick Frazier says he is a free man now. Dick reads the Leader, which accounts for his happiness .....Jno. Townsend has left town.....W. Hartwood went to Paris, Ill., Tuesday.....Mrs. M. Jones and Miss H. Thomas will attend the Evansville celebration, August 4.....Every colored family in Greencastle should take the Leader. Everybody who sees it says it is the best newspaper ever published by colored men. RUE.

Terre Haute.—R. A. Brown, Miss Clara Howard and Mrs. M. J. Thompson are on the sick list.....Mrs. Hartwood is visiting Mr. J. H. Lotts.....Send the Leader to Mrs. L. Williams, 317 N. Tenth St..... Thornt. Guthrie and his wife have separated .....Young men hanging around the corners and railings should quit such loafing and go to work.....Andy Hall has gone to Mattoon to reside .....Simon Daniels is making it red hot for the boys among the ladies.....Our people should throw away prejudice, stand by one another, and go to work and build up the race, T. and J.

GIVEN AWAY!

1st. A fine square J. & C. Fischer Piano bought of D. H. Baldwin & Co., 64 & 66 N. Pennsylvania St., list price	$500 00	7th. An elegant Writing Desk, worth	50 00	13th. A Boy's Suit, worth	15 00
2d. One of McCormick's Combined Self-Raking Reapers and Mowers, 167 and 169 E. Washington St., worth	170 00	8th. A handsome Gent's Easy Chair, made by Sander & Recker, 103 and 105 E. Washington St., worth	40 00	14th. A Child's Kilt Suit, worth	10 00
3d. An elegant Silver Tea Set and Urn, bought of Bingham, Walk & Mayhew, 12 E. Washington St., worth	125 00	9th. A Gentleman's Full Dress Suit, worth	40 00	15th. One set Solid Silver Sleeve Buttons, worth	10 00
4th. A fine cabinet case Sewing Machine, worth	90 00	10th. A Champion Monitor Kitchen Stove, with complete outfit, the best in the market, kept for sale by I. L. Frankem, 34 E. Washington St., worth	50 00	16th. One of Over's Victor Wheat Drills, worth	25 00
5th. A fine Ladies' Gold Watch, worth	75 00	11th. An Iron Beam Plow, worth	22 25	Also a number of articles, consisting of Scarfs, Ties, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, British Half-Hose, Linen Cuffs, and Collars, Silk Suspenders, Valises, Shirts and Gents' Underwear, etc., amounting to	100 00
6th. A fine Friction Band Sulky Plow,	60 00	12th. A complete set of Charles Dickens' Works, worth	20 00		

TOTAL - - - - - - : $1,402.25

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We at the same time beg to call attention to our Spring and Summer Stock, which is complete in all departments, for Men's, Boys' and Children's Wear, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Hats, etc., which, owing to the lateness of the season, and the great advantage we bought them, we sell at less figures than we did for the same any time previous at this season of the year.

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