

The Indianapolis Journal has improved steadily, in the past five years, till it has reached a point of excellence beyond which it cannot go without involving an expense that might work financial ruin. At present there is nothing more to be desired in this reliable paper. One of the most popular newspapers printed in the west was the Cincinnati Gazette—its old patrons never deserted it, but clung to the paper till the last, or till it was consolidated with the Commercial and the Gazette features had disappeared—then its patrons no longer cared for it. The Gazette was never sensational—it told truths in a plain modest way that pleased honest people. In this particular, the Journal comes as near filling the niche vacated by the Gazette as is possible, and many of the old patrons of the Gazette transferred their affections to the Journal. So far their confidence has not been abused, and we feel safe in promising that it will not be—least under its present management. The dislike of sensationalism is marked and emphatic upon part of the Journal's managers, and they are right, for the most heartless, malicious and cold-blooded reptile that has been developed by latter-day journalism, is the sensational writer—a creature that has a consuming desire for sensations and makes the most out of the least. Such papers have neither reverence nor respect for human kind, and having no other object in life than the sale of the newspaper, will pounce upon young or old—the gray haired man, the wife, the trusting maiden—it matters not that they be those who have been befriended or given needed assistance, laying bare to the public gaze weaknesses that affect only their families or immediate relations, and that should be known to no others. These ghouls place their glaring headlines upon their bulletin boards for the gratification of brutal appetites, and in order that more nickels may be added to their hoards of blood-money. Many people buy these papers inwardly wondering: "Who is being abused now?" not that they admire this style of journalism, for there is no more to admire about such reptiles than there is about the viper that lays in wait to dash its fangs into the unguarded heel." So long as the Journal steers clear of this phase of "enterprise" it will do well, as it deserves to. In making up your paper list for 1885, you should include the Indianapolis Journal.

Bishop Knickerbocker of the Episcopal Church, will hold services in the house of worship of that denomination, Wednesday night (21st inst.) of this week, and as this will be his first visit to Bloomington, the following with reference to him, which we find in a Minneapolis, Minn. paper, will be of interest just now:

The reception to Bishop Knickerbocker in the church rooms of the new Gethsemane Church last evening, was a very pleasant affair, numerously attended by friends of all denominations. The occasion enlivened by music, recitations and addresses, was rendered doubly interesting by the presentation of an elegant piano to the Guild and Sunday school by Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fletcher, and also Miss Shaw's very life-like portrait of Bishop Knickerbocker. This portrait will hang in the Guild rooms, a perpetual reminder of the beloved founder of Gethsemane. In his farewell remarks Bishop Knickerbocker feelingly alluded to the indissoluble ties formed during the twenty-seven years of his pastorate and residence in Minneapolis, and declared that the last ten days passed by himself and wife among old friends and parishioners were the happiest of their lives. The new and beautiful Church opened last Sunday for public worship, is in fact a monument to this good man—the outgrowth of his never failing zeal and unremitting labors. No man is more identified with the best growth of Minneapolis than Bishop Knickerbocker; none is more beloved and honored by all classes of its people. Here he will always seek rest and recreation from the arduous labors of his diocese; here he will always be assured of a warm welcome. It is to few to witness, while yet living, so many results of their prayers and labors, to be enshrined in so many warm, loving hearts. The benediction of the poor, the "blessing of them that were ready to perish," are his exceeding and great reward. And a reward yet more precious awaits him in that world where "they who have turned many

to righteousness shall shine as the stars forever and ever."

—It is difficult to understand how a man can coolly commit a murder for the paltry sum of \$14, and it would seem that the climax had been reached in the Feller case, but Montgomery county, in this State, carries off the premium for brutality by furnishing a man who killed two persons and burned the house for 25¢! The Crawfordsville Journal says:

John Coffee, the man who murdered James McMullen and wife and then fired their dwelling Wednesday night a week, was captured Saturday night near Stringtown, twenty-five miles from where he committed the deed, and brought to Elmdale, near the place of the murder. Coffee's statement was that on last Wednesday evening, after supper he made up his mind to go over and kill James McMullen and wife, knowing that McMullen sold some hogs that day, amounting to \$150, and that they must have the money in the house. McMullen was about forty years of age and his wife much younger.

"They were sitting by the stove in the kitchen," said Coffee, "and talked for an hour, when Mrs. Mc went to the west room to make a bed. I picked up a stick of wood and hit McMullen a hard blow. He grabbed a chair; I hit him again. This finished him. I then went in search of the money. At the door I met Mrs. McMullen. She saw what I had done. I asked her for the money, or I would kill her. She said there was no money in the house, only twenty-five cents in a little tin box, which I got. She then offered to run off with me and get married if I would not hurt her, and go and collect twenty dollars from one of the neighbors. When I first killed the man I set fire to everything in the kitchen, and by this time the fire had got started. I thought I had better kill her and leave. I hit her a lick with the same stick of wood, knocking her to the floor. I then left the house, taking a pair of pants and boots, and left the bodies to burn, and I think she was not dead by the blow I gave her."

This is Coffee's own statement of the terrible crime. He relates it in a firm resolute way, and does not seem to realize the enormity of his crime or care. He is twenty-four years old, and was only a firm hand employed by one of the neighbors.

The Tippecanoe Club at Indianapolis, the local organization which consists of men who voted for President Harrison, is rapidly decreasing in numbers. It was formed in December, 1880, with 417 members, and in the succeeding year 26 members died. In 1882 the mortality was 22, in 1883 it was 19, and in 1884 it was 13. Accessions were made during these years, and the present membership is 335. The average mortality since the organization was made is 53.10 per cent, and at this rate the membership will be exhausted in thirty-three years. The oldest member of the club is James Hubbard, of Broad Ripple, who will be 100 years old on March 27.

A "sweet girl of 16" was one of the visitors at the Executive Mansion, in Albany a few days ago, and during her stay she implored the President elect to write answers to a number of questions, among them, "What is your idea of happiness?" The answers are not published. A year from now some "sweet girl of 16" should call on Mr. Cleveland at Washington and investigate him as to his idea of misery. We think we can guess his answer: "Trying to be a civil service reformer and at the same time trying to keep on good terms with the Democratic party."

Good Reading for New Orleans Visitors.

One correspondent—If you have plenty of money to throw away, you can pay a hackman ten dollars to take you to a hotel, where you can make yourself miserable by paying from three to eight dollars per day. But the best way to do is to leave your baggage at the depot and hunt up a room with some good family, where you do not have to pay over a dollar a day for your privileges. This is the better way to do, for you can then take your meals where you please. For a set of sharks, commend me to the hash hustlers and bottle breakers of the Crescent city. A highwayman, when he holds you up, will leave you a quarter with which to purchase a cigar, but these hotel-keepers and restaurateurs, knowing that you are from the North, will take everything upon your appetite to boot. But if you watch your opportunities, you can live very comfortably for about the same as it costs you in the north.

Another correspondent—Few set tables. You are served in the morning before you get out of bed with a cup of coffee as good as can be found anywhere in the world, and some bread or little Creole pie crust cakes. There is no trouble about your meals. There is a restaurant on every corner or where you can have your meals served

hot and at the most reasonable rates. As a general thing, however, they do not "go in heavy" for breakfast here. Your coffee is supposed to satisfy you until midday when you take a slight lunch in some saloon. About 6 in the evening you sit down to the big meal of the day. Supper there is none unless you drop in at the theater, after which you eat something light. This you will find the natives doing, and those who have been visiting New Orleans each winter for years will tell you that is the most comfortable way to live here and best suited to the climate.

Base-ball has lost much interest which attached to the matches between strong amateur clubs. It is now chiefly a battle of pitchers, but an amended rule gives the batsmen a little chance. Instead of the round bats heretofore used, the players are to be permitted to rap the handles of their bats and to flatten the sides for eighteen inches from the end. This will make a bat approaching the style that is used in cricket, and will encourage scientific hitting or "placing" of the ball. With a round bat, there is a great deal of chance work even with the best of players, but with a flattened side it will be possible not merely to hit the ball but to direct it to parts of the field where there are no players. The new rule is very likely to add interest to the game, besides making it safer sport.

Printers' errors are proverbially cropping up in the worst places they could be. As a matter of fact, an invitation to a wedding is regarded now-a-days as a request to bring something (a species of black-mail for acquaintance sake,) but few people we think would have the boldness to make the request in so many words, yet this is what a very respectable couple came near doing not long since. They left an order with a printer for invitations to the wedding of their daughter and waited for the result. It came in this shape: "Mr. and Mrs. request your presents at the wedding of their daughter." It was a little too frank a way of expressing the wish, and the cards were suppressed in time.

Dr. O. E. Davis writes to the Cincinnati Lancet and Clinic that, having been a sufferer from blood poisoning until he became a local wreck, he visited Las Vegas, New Mexico, took the "mud baths" administered there, and recovered his health. It seems that these baths of mud are made of earth through which the hot mineral waters of the place have percolated and is really "poulticed." The Doctor should be quite familiar with the subject, for he went through the process sixty-eight times.

Kentucky tailor, taking a measure for trousers (to customer)—will you have one or two hip pockets? Customer—Two. Tailor—Pint or quart size? Customer—Quart.

One day opposing pickets on the Baplanook agreed not to fire. A brisk conversation arose between a Texan and an Irishman on the Federal side.

"What are you doing in the Yankee army?" said the Texan. "What are fightin' for, anyhow?" "I'm a fitin' for \$13 a month. I believe ye're fitin' for \$11."

Southern Brevue.

Greencastle Banner: The Republican party has lived long enough to complete the Washington Monument, which the Democrats were unable to do when in power. Indeed, the Republican party has built monuments all over the country in the shape of public edifices, manufacturing establishments, and prosperous cities, showing that it has not lived in vain. Can the Democratic party say as much?

Chicago Herald.—One of the Massachusetts delegation was persistent in his demand that the platform should contain a plank in favor of liberal appropriations for an extensive system of coast defenses. He appeared before the committee, but met a rebuff, and then made a speech to a mob in front of Hooley's Theater.

"Oh, you fellows can hoot and yell," said he, "but I'm a Democrat from Cape Cod, and my house stands on a neck of land where a foreign gunboat could shoot the cold potatoes right off from my table. It may be d—funny for you fellows out here in the Mississippi Valley, but I want you to understand that if I have to emigrate at any time in the next four years, I'll hold the Democratic party responsible."

Delinquent List.

A LIST of Lands and Lots returned delinquent for the Year 1884, and previous years, in Monroe county, Indiana, by Isaac Claman, Treasurer.

No. 1.—Ben Blossom Township.

89 Elizabetha Chismore, Mt. Taber, Lot 3, value \$65, total tax \$7.71.

104 Joseph E. Goss, sworn no sec 110, 120, 130, value 50, total tax 5.50.

207 H. J. & R. D. Moore, no sec 322 110, 120, 130, value 50, total tax 5.50.

187 John Harris, pt no sec 223 110, 120, 130, value 50, total tax 5.50.

190 L. W. Hatfield, pt no sec 216, 112, value 50, 50-100 acres, value 20, total tax 2.20.

210 W. C. McKinstry, pt lot 61, Town of Ellettsville, value \$25, total tax 2.75.

138 acres. Wpt no sec 131, 128 acres. Sec 100, value 22, 15 acres. Sw sec 100, 9 acres, value 2,480, total tax 24.80.

227 H. J. & R. D. Moore, no sec 322 110, 120, 130, value 50, total tax 5.50.

331 Isabella Pugh, Stineville, lots 53, 91, 92, value 330, total tax 33.00.

259 Hester Ray, pt chf sec 613 110, 120, 130, value 50, total tax 5.50.

380 John W. Smith, pt chf sec 110, 120, 60-100 acres, value 50, total tax 5.50.

376 Chris A. Summet, Stineville, pt lot 24, value 24, total tax 2.40.

No. 2.—Washington Township.

489 Henry J. Adams, no sec 232, 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

532 Wm. H. Baker, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

515 Harvey Baker, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

517 Martha Brannan, pt chf sec 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

543 Stephen Collier, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

518 Eleanor Brannan, pt chf sec 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

545 Mary A. Collier, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

562 Margaret Collier, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

595 James E. Franklin, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

590 Dixon Fulford, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

637 Charles J. Grier, wpt no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

683 John W. Hubbard, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

655 W. P. Hacker et al, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

670 R. A. Hendrickson, pt chf sec 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

658 N. J. Higgins, pt no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

703 Mary A. Lawson, pt wpt sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

723 Rezin Maple, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

750 S. M. Neal, wpt no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

778 Cynthia Rawlins, pt chf sec 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

807 Lydia Schofield, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

816 Mark Smith, Gdn, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

822 Ransom S. Stuart, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

842 Samantha Tunga, wpt sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

853 Valdemore & Co, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

859 Sarah A. Whitwell, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

874 W. T. Westmoreland, pt chf sec 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

887 W. S. Whitwell, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

No. 3.—Morton Township.

913 Nancy A. Dodson, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

915 John W. Ewing, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

933 Martha Hacker, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

939 Ebon Newton, sec 232, 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

941 John W. Ewing, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

953 John P. Patton, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

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1036 Travis Carter & Co, chf no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1042 Edward Varnor, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1061 Thomas B. White, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1059 James Allen, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1057 Charlotte and Dan Barrow, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1121 William Cox's estate, chf no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1129 S. & E. J. Cook, chf no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1177 Andrew J. Goodman, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1249 Ebon Newton, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

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1245 David M. Oliver, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1266 John G. Polley, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1278 Deane Root, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1282 Abner Reeves, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1280 George Sheeks's estate, chf no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1322 Lewis Stephens, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1516 John W. Hubbard, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

No. 4.—Benton Township.

1059 James Allen, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1057 Charlotte and Dan Barrow, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1121 William Cox's estate, chf no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1129 S. & E. J. Cook, chf no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1177 Andrew J. Goodman, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1249 Ebon Newton, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

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1245 David M. Oliver, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1266 John G. Polley, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1278 Deane Root, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1282 Abner Reeves, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1280 George Sheeks's estate, chf no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1322 Lewis Stephens, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1516 John W. Hubbard, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

No. 5.—Bloomington Township.

1487 Elizabeth Brannan, chf no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1489 Mary A. Hardin, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1494 G. W. Walbridge, pt chf no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

1517 Levi Freeman, pt lot 13, value \$140, total tax \$2.75.

1518 John W. Hubbard, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

2108 C. Harrington, pt lot 13, value 330, total tax 3.30.

2109 W. C. McKinstry, pt lot 61, Town of Ellettsville, value \$25, total tax 2.75.

2149 Melinda Ruby, pt lot 69 and 70, value 170, total tax 17.00.

2251 W. A. Rogers, sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

3055 W. H. Bishop, lots 136 and 6, in Town of Ellettsville, value \$25, total tax 2.75.

3054 John Byers, lots 113 and 114, in Town of Ellettsville, value \$25, total tax 2.75.

3281 C. L. Buchanan, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

3283 John L. Brown, lots 156 and 157, Town of Ellettsville, value 180, total tax 18.00.

3090 Mary S. Dowell, lots 211 and 212, Town of Ellettsville, value 180, total tax 18.00.

3180 Louis Marksbarger, lots 205, 206, 207, 208, in the Town of Ellettsville, value 350, total tax 35.00.

3167 Mary McNeely, pt no sec 109 120, 40-100 acres, value 140, total tax 14.00.

3170 W. C. McKinstry, pt lot 61, Town of Ellettsville, value \$25, total tax 2.75.

3487 Thos. J. Robinson, lots 7 and 8, Whitesell's addition, Town of Ellettsville, value 130, total tax 13.00.

3271 Stella W. Sine, pt no sec 109 120, 40-100 acres, value 140, total tax 14.00.

3240 S. M. Sharp, pt no sec 109 120, 40-100 acres, value 140, total tax 14.00.

3250 Wm. Strunk, lots 205 and 210, in Town of Ellettsville, value 135, total tax 13.50.

3269 Chas. E. Whitesell, pt no sec 109 120, 40-100 acres, value 140, total tax 14.00.

No. 6.—Van Buren Township.

3430 W. B. Hendricks, pt no sec 109 120, 40-100 acres, value 140, total tax 14.00.

3565 L. F. Smith, lot 22 in Town of Stanford, value 145, total tax 14.50.

3593 Fountain Thomas, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

3610 Perry Township.

3725 Joshua D. Chandler, pt seminary lot 61, value \$400 total tax \$15.34.

3838 John Lucas et al, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4143 Levi N. McVey, pt chf no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4201 Robt. and Jacob Patton, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4240 Elizabeth Rice, pt w side chf no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

3708 Zep. Chandler, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

No. 11.—Salt Creek Township.

4053 Joseph Adams, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4057 Alice M. Bachelor, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4058 James Brown, wpt no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4073 Phillip Bond, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4091 James E. Clark, chf no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4105 Eliza C. Cazen, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4145 Rachel J. Fender, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4238 Jonas R. May, pt no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4250 John Short, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4292 Robert Street's estate, pt no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4293 Joseph Adams, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4294 John W. Hubbard, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

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4299 John W. Hubbard, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4300 John W. Hubbard, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

No. 12.—Pulk Township.

4361 William Adams, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4375 Martin Beitz, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4380 Frank Bowen, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4404 John W. Cazen, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4429 James M. Chambers, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4438 J. H. Clendenin, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4440 John W. Cazen, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4441 John W. Cazen, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

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4449 John W. Cazen, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4450 John W. Cazen, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

No. 13.—Clear Creek Township.

4814 Cass and Clark, pt no sec 109 120, 40-100 acres, value 140, total tax 14.00.

4893 David Dockard, jr, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4901 Joseph M. Fry, pt lot 13 Town of Harrodsburg, value 375, total tax 3.75.

4996 John B. Kelly, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

5020 John Lucas et al, wpt no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

5054 Robt. McLaughlin, lot 39, Town of Harrodsburg, value 100, total tax 10.00.

5147 John Stupp, pt lot 29 Town of Harrodsburg, value 50, total tax 5.00.

5204 Rachel Fender, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

5162 Mary Sars, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

5467 Adam S. Smith, pt w side no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

5520 John and Wesley Watford, wpt no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

No. 14.—Indianapolis Township.

4914 Cass and Clark, pt no sec 109 120, 40-100 acres, value 140, total tax 14.00.

4893 David Dockard, jr, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

4901 Joseph M. Fry, pt lot 13 Town of Harrodsburg, value 375, total tax 3.75.

4996 John B. Kelly, no sec 232 110, 120, 130, value 150, total tax 15.00.

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