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—On Wednesday last a compromise was made between committees appointed by Republicans and Democrats of the House and Senate of Indiana by which a Joint Convention could be held that would make the result of the election of a United States Senator legal and regular. It was agreed that neither Green Smith nor Lt. Gov. Robertson should act, but that Speaker Sayres of the House should preside over the Joint Convention. This was a genuine surprise to the mass of the people who were present as spectators, and made them feel a more intense interest in the proceedings that were to follow. The candidates were nominated in set speeches. State Senator Zimmerman, in nominating Turpie, said that, "In the dark days of the war when the unhappy South was being trampled and spit upon, as it were, Turpie arose, a friend to that unhappy section." After the nominations were over, the roll of the Senate was called, resulting as heretofore, and in the House the same, the total vote being: Turpie, 75; Harrison, 71; Allen, 4—three Republicans and one Democrat. The votes of Messrs. Branneman and McDonald, Democrats, were objected to, and while the call of the House was being made the Democrats entered protests against Messrs. Mackey and Dickerson, and the Republicans entered protests against the votes of Messrs. Harrell, Jewett, Metzger, Mock, Shields, Hitt, and Barnes, all of whose seats are contested. Senator Bailey announced that he would enter protests against the votes of every Republican Senator, and this announcement was greeted with cheers and hisses. Mr. Foster announced a protest against the vote of Mr. Link, and Mr. Demotte gave notice of his protest against the vote of Senator Bailey, "on general principles," which created laughter. Mr. Gordon protested against the vote of Mr. Ackerman, of Hancock county, and thus the farce was completed. When the roll call was ended the Republicans moved to adjourn, which was defeated by yeas, 74; nays 76; Robinson, the Greenbacker, voting with the Democrats, and bets were freely offered that on the next ballot Turpie would be elected, but it resulted exactly the same, and then the convention adjourned till 10 o'clock a. m. Thursday.

The formality of a vote for U. S. Senator was gone through Thursday, Friday and Saturday with the same result, the four men who claimed to be "Labor Representatives" voting for Allen. Another peculiar feature is that the four are also Greenbackers, but that Robinson was elected by Democrats, and on all other measures has voted with that party, and it was expected by the Democrats that each day would witness a change in his vote, and that his ballot would give Turpie the coveted 76, and the Senatorship.

—Up to the time of going to press the situation at Indianapolis was unchanged. The four "Labor" members still voting for Allen for U. S. Senator.

—The Arctic blasts of the past week or ten days have started a discussion as to the true meaning of the word zero. The word zero, in the abstract, may be said to signify nothing. In some arithmetics the naught is called zero. The zero of the thermometer men has a purely arbitrary meaning, and stands for a different degree of temperature in different classes of thermometers. Fahrenheit supposed that he hit upon the true zero point of temperature, or non-existence of heat, by mixing snow and salt, the point at which the mercury stood, in the tube being denominated the zero point. The Fahrenheit thermometric scale is the one most commonly used in the United States and England. The zero point of the Centigrade and of Reaumur's thermometers is thirty-two degrees higher than that of Fahrenheit, and is the temperature at which water freezes. In the scale above the zero point there is a difference between the Centigrade and Reaumur thermometers. The temperature of the boiling point of water is denoted by 212° on the Fahrenheit scale, 100° on the Cintigrade scale, and 80° on the Reaumur scale. The Reaumur thermometer is the most commonly used in Germany and Russia, and the Centigrade in France. For scientific purposes the Centigrade scale is in almost universal use throughout the world. These three are the leading varieties of thermometers in existence.

CHIPS AND SPLINTERS.

—Uncle Thos. Spicer was entertaining his neice from Tuscola, Ills., last week, Miss Barden——The protracted meeting, begun on Monday night in the Christian church, is moving on successfully. Eld. Peak is assisted by Rev. J. W. Conner, of Rushville, Ind.——The A. M. E. church has had no regular pastor since September, the gentleman assigned to them did not remain, but they have now secured a Pastor in the person of Rev. Mr. Wilson of Michigan——The salary bill introduced into Indiana Legislature, giving the Auditor, Treasurer, Recorder, Clerk and Sheriff of each county of 20,000 inhabitants $1,200 per annum and no fees, has a brilliant prospect for getting lost. This would apply to Monroe, which has less than 18,000 inhabitants——The north end is snow bound regularly each season. Last week four locomotives tugged and pushed at the fast mail train for several days, near Cedar Lake, but the "fast mail" was stuck fast in a snow drift, and there remained till Wednesday——The Agricultural Society will hold its regular annual meeting on Saturday, Feb. 5th, to elect Directors for the ensuing year. All members of the society should remember the day and date——Geo. Taylor and wife, former residents of Clear Creek tp., are visiting relations in and around Smithville. They now reside in Illinois——Cal. Wisley's family mourn the loss of their twin children, whose death was caused by pneumonia. They were buried in Mt. Ebal churchyard, Clear Creek tp.——The saw-mill business is looking up, in Indian Creek tp. John Sare is running his mill at Kirksville, there is a "set" on 'Squire Morgan's place, and the Fosset Bros. are making things lively on the old Ballenger farm——W. A. Johnson is getting ready for a big business in lumber sawing in the early spring, and James Pauley of Cross Roads has sold him a fine lot of poplar——The past two or three weeks have been uncommonly good for the blacksmiths; the number of horses shod and re-shod is fabulous——Robert Rock contemplates a trip to Kansas soon——Allie Gwynn, who has been visiting relations at White Hall and vicinity, has returned to Howard, Kansas——The Odd Fellows of Ellettsville, Lodge No. 298, have elected W. R. Coffey, N. G.; W. A. Hight, V. G.; C. M. Cornwell, Sec.; C. F. Kelley, Treas.——The Bennett will case, taken on change of venue from this county to Orange, came up for trial in the circuit court at Paoli last week. Some sixty witnesses were in attendance, and it was a hotly contested case——Thos. Buskirk of Orange county, is a member of the House of Representatives. When a bill was introduced last week having for its object a painless manner of producing death at public executions in this State, Buskirk, with quaint humor, moved to refer the whole matter to the Martin county vigilance committee——The window glass manufacturers have held a conference within the past week in Pittsburg, at which it was determined to advance the price of window glass five per cent——John Jacobs has been granted an increase of pension——Elder Griffin begun a meeting at Harmony church Saturday night a week, closing Wednesday, the meeting resulting in three additions. The church has been materially strengthened in this locality by the efforts of Eld. G.——Williams & Hight desire to return thanks to the firemen and citizens who worked so earnestly to save their mill from burning, one morning recently——The Courier advertises its electric light stock for sale at a great reduction——The city council has legally recognized Jos. N. Alexander's addition to the city of Bloomington. It is a portion of the old Hardin farm, northwest of the city——Miss Mamie Taylor of Lafayette, is visiting her grandfather, Dr. J. G. McPheaters, in this place——Mr. Ford declines to go into "any such foolishness," as he terms the court house lecture business. He says if people desire to hear him lecture, that they must put up thirty or forty dollars. Then he will take the matter under advisement——The E. P. Adams grocery, recently run under the firm name of Couturier & Adams, has been purchased by Mort. Whitaker and George Thornton——The K. of P. Lodge of this place is now 108 strong, with more coming. It will be the Lodge of the town in time——Will. Roddy, who has

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REPORT of the Condition —OF THE— First National Bank

AT BLOOMINGTON, in the State of Indiana, at the close of business, on December 28th, 1886:

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts,	$102,298 66
Overdrafts,	9,364 90
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation—4½ per cents,	30,000 00
Due from approved Reserve Agents,	65,843 22
Due from other National Banks,	6,297 62
Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers,	7,855 60
Real estate, furniture and fixtures	4,833 59
Current expenses and taxes paid,	4,040 00
Premiums paid	2,887 50
Bills of other Banks,	9,787 00
Fractional currency, including nickels and cents,	122 06
Trade dollars,	488 00
Gold coin,	20,736 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent. on circulation)	1,350 00
Total,	$355,904 75

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in,	$120,000 00
Surplus fund,	25,600 00
Undivided profits,	12,249 79
National Bank notes outstanding,	27,000 00
Individual deposits, subject to check,	116,843 80
Demand certificates of deposit	54,784 75
Due to other National Banks,	26 41
Total,	$355,904 75

STATE OF INDIANA, MONROE COUNTY, } ss.

I, W. E. WOODBURN, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. E. WOODBURN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn before me, this 7th day of January, 1887.

WILLIAM P. ROGERS, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: JOHN WALDRON, P. K. BUSKIRK, HENRY C. DUNCAN, Directors.

Jan 15-1887.

GENERAL NOTES.

BY A CONTRIBUTOR.

Prof. Boone assisted Supt. Hutchens at Noblesville with institute work week before last.

Mr. C. E. Hiney's eyes have become so weak as to cause him to leave college for the present.

A mathematical club is the latest among the family of clubs now existing.

Miss E. J. Strader of our city schools was appointed a member of the next executive committee of the State Teachers' Association. A better selection could not have been made, and all her fellow teachers from this city and county are glad to see her in such a position.

Father Zahm, of Notre Dame University, South Bend, on Sunday a week, delivered one of the most incisive, comprehensive and cogent lectures that have been given for many a day in the College Chapel. Whether we think of him as a churchman or as a general scientist his propositions and his arguments were well taken and admirably sustained. The scholarship evinced, the investigations made, and the conclusions deduced, all showed the thoroughness and the acuteness and the discrimination which are results of the training given by the Catholic church to her priests. Unlike many a protestant minister, Father Zahm knew what he believed, where he got his belief, and how to sustain himself in the same. He and his church make no concessions to infidelity, skepticism, or the vagaries of science; and this is the secret of the power and advancement of the Catholic church. The large audience was a compliment to the lecturer, his church, and the tolerant spirit which invited him to the rostrum of this University.

—Frederick Goss died very suddenly at his residence, in Gosport, Wednesday morning. He was in usual health, had eaten a hearty breakfast, and was out in the barnyard helping his son to separate some hogs, when, without a moment's warning, he fell to the ground and expired immediately. His death, it is supposed, was caused by disease of the heart. He was seventy-nine years old; was one of the pioneers and earliest settlers of central Indiana, and had resided on the same farm where he died for seventy years. Twenty-five years ago he did all the buying of hogs and corn in this part of the country for the slaughtering and packing firm of his brother, Joe E. Goss & Co., of Gosport, at that time and for many years one of the largest packing firms in the State, and which used pretty near the entire hog product of all the country around; and it is safe to say that "Uncle Fred," as he was universally called, has bought more hogs and corn in Morgan county than any one person; and to indicate his judgment and rectitude and the regard in which he was held, it is only necessary to state the fact that the firm was never involved in a lawsuit through his many and large dealings, and it is said that during his long and active life he never sued or was sued, or was a party to a lawsuit. He was the father of Mrs. B. Bain and Mrs. David Morgan, of Jefferson township, and uncle of C. G. H. Goss, our city Treasurer. The funeral occurred Friday at 1 p. m., Eld. W. B. F. Treat officiating.—Martinsville Republican.

—Some of the handsomest piece goods ever seen in the town, have recently been brought on by McGee, the Merchant Tailor. The best feature about this fact is that he so well knows how to fashion a suit from these goods. Give him a trial.

—Theodore Lusby, a twelve-year-old citizen of Koix Creek, Mo., was so elated at the recent cold snap that he could not endure the idea of going to school. So he played hookey not only for one, but for four days, and then went home with his feet so badly frozen that the doctor had to cut off each of his ten toes. He knows more than he did, but he can't walk as well.

Delinquent List.

A LIST of Lands and Lots returned delinquent for the Year 1885 and previous years, in Monroe county, Indiana, by Isaac Claman, Treasurer:

No 1—Bean Blossom Township

No. 284—Moore, H. J. & R. D. northwest qr neq sec32 t10 north r2w, 40 acres. Value, $270. Total tax $17 55.

329—Isabella Pugh, Stinesville, lot No 32, valu. $225, total tax $10 99.

340 Lydia Runyan, pt seq seq sec20 t10 n r2w, 12 acs, val. $135, tot. tax 11 45.

356 Elizabeth Smith, pt nwq swq sec8 t10 n r2w, 7 acres, valu. 90, tot. tax 3 45.

366 Cassie Smith's heirs, pt neq, and east half of the seq sec18; pt swq sec16, and pt shf sec7 t10 n r2w, 330 acres, total tax 87 16.

400 Magnolia Shields, Stinesville, Lots Nos 77 and 78, value 40 00, total tax 2 07

454 Margaret Wagerman, pt nwq neq sec20 t10 n r2w, 5 acres, value $60, total tax 3 42.

458 William Williams, pt swq sec23 t10 n r2w, 150 acres, value $25, total tax 45 58.

473 Laura Willard, Stinesville, Lots Nos. 53 and 54, value 110, total tax 6 42.

No 2—Washington Township

514 Wiseman Anderson, Wayport, Lots Nos. 1 and 4, value 40, tot. tax 2 05.

548 Martha Brannam, pt nhf seq; and pt swq neq sec36 t10 n r1w, 60 acres, val. 400, total tax 19 77.

571 Charon Cox, e side whf seq; and e side swq neq sec36 t10 n r1w, 80 acres; value 400, total tax 20 24.

572 Mary A. Collier, nwq of seq and the seq of the nwq sec23 t10 north r1w, 80 acres, value 250, total tax 23 59.

574 Marion G. Cochran, seq of the nwq and the swq of the neq of sec26 t10 north r1w, 80 acres, value 160, total tax 14 40.

578 Jeremiah Collier, swq of the swq of sec1 t10 n r1w 40 acres, value 100, total tax 4 98.

609 Phillip Duncan, nhf of the nwq sec6 t10 n r1w 80 acres, value 200, total tax 10 99.

622 James E. Franklin, neq neq sec8 t10 n r1w 40 acres, value 150, surveyor's fee and total tax 10 34.

658 James B. Galloway, seq swq sec13 t10 n r1w 40 acres. value 100, total tax 7 81.

697 Samuel Houston and others, swq swq and swq seq seq12 t10 n r1w 80 acres. Also town of Hindostan, lots Nos. 7, 8 and 9, value 440, total tax 49 86.

674 Thos. Kingan, nwq neq sec16 t10 n r1w 40 acres. value 165, total tax 6 77.

733 Miller & Brainard, swq nwq sec8 t10 n r1w 40 acres. value 200, Surveyor's fee and total tax 19 08.

735 Anna Myers, ehf nwq and neq sec7 t10 r1w 240 acres, value 1,890, total tax 79 49.

754 Moses McLean, neq nwq sec16 t10 n r1w 40 acres, value 155, total tax 9 85.

767 Amelia Pearson, whf seq seq sec9 t10 n r1w value 80, total tax 3 58.

790 Andrew J. Robinson, pt swq neq sec23 t10 n r1w 30 acres, value 150, Surveyor's fees and total tax 24 84.

796 James B. Robinson, s end swq nwq and n end nwq swq sec24 t10 n r1w 40 acres, value 250, total tax 19 93.

799 Jasper N. Robinson, seq nwq sec24 t10 n r1w 40 acres, value 150, total tax 21 79.

815 Wm. Shryer, whf neq neq and whf neq sec5 t10 n r1w 100 acres, value 750, total tax 30 05.

823 Lucinda Smith Heirs, nwq swq sec2 se cor seq seq sec3 and sw cor swq seq sec2 t10 n r1w 48 acres, value 275, total tax 12 70.

831 Ransom P. Stewart, seq swq sec7 t10 n r1w 40 acres, value 150, total tax 9 54.

848 Wm and Amelia Taylor, seq neq and neq seq sec18 t10 n r1w 80 acres, value 300, total tax 15 83.

867 Sarah A. Whetsell, swq swq sec2 t10 n r1w, 40 acres, val. 375, to. tax 17 81.

870 Rosana Weinrich, pt shf swq sec5 t10 n r1w, 21 acres, val. 350, to. tax 21 01

874 Lavina Weaver, nwqnwqsec5, and, pt north half neq sec6 t10 n r1w, 86 acres value 600, total tax 32 99.

No 3—Marion Township

912 James Collins, ehf of shf neq sec23 t10 r1e, 40 acres, value 140, total tax 9 42

931 John W. Ewing, neq sec11 t10 n r1e, 160 acres, value 300, total tax 15 47.

924 Israel Landes, seq neq sec8, t10 n r1e, 40 acres, valua. 150, total tax 7 08.

996 Florence Neal, n hf neq swq, and pt nwq swq sec5 t10 n r1e, 25 acres, val. 65 00, total tax 2 57.

1047 Geo. M. Weddle, swq seq sec2 t10 n r1e forty acres, value 120, total tax 7 44.

1025 Joseph K. Sharpe jr., swq nwq and nwq swq sec4 t10 n r1e 80 acres, value 240 total tax 66 32.

No 4—Benton Township

1061 Elizabeth Adams, pt ehf nwq, nwq nwq, nwq neq and pt swq neq all in sec31 t9 n r1e 126 acres, value 420, total tax 37 86.

1088 Geo. W. Brannam, sw frac, sec6 t9 r1e 30 acres, value 60, total tax 4 41.

1091 John W. Buskirk, seq sec11 t9 n r1e 160 acres, value 800, total tax 29 75

1074 Sarah Alexander, nwq nwq sec34 and the ehf neq neq sec33 t9 n r1e, 100 acres, value 275, total tax 10 60.

1111 Isaac Bledsoe, shf seq neq; and shf swq nwq sec31 t9 n r1e 40 acres. value 190, total tax 7 16.

1153 John D. David, nwq swq, and swq nwq sec28, and the seq neq sec29 all in t10 n r1e 120 acres, value 385, total tax 27 49.

1195 Byram S. Hight, nwq nwq sec35 t9 n r1e 40 acres, value 120, total tax 5 94.

1274 John G. Polley, nhf nwq sec7 t9 n r1e 73 acres, value 250, total tax 19 34.

1294 Wm. Robertson, nwq neq, seq neq, whf neq neq, ehf swq neq sec33, and swq seq sec28, all in t9 n r1e 160 acres, value 305, total tax 52 76.

1330 George Sheeks, ehf nwq sec28 t9 n r1e 80 acres, value 220, total tax 14 51.

No 5—Bloomington Township

1402 Elizabeth Brannam, ehf se frac. sec1 t9 n r1w 47 acres, value 175, total tax 6 54.

1578 Charles H. McCarthy, neq neq sec36 t9 n r1w 40 acres, value 200, total tax 6 66.

No 7—Richland Township

2916 Anna Deckard, whf seq and n end ehf swq sec1 t9 r2w 100 acres, value 1,065, total tax 44 94.

2983 Wm. Hanna, sw cor swq sec24 t9 n r2w 1½ acres, value 25, total tax 3 68.

No 8—Town of Ellettsville

2230 Julia Fletcher, town of Ellettsville, pt lot No. 61, value 200, total tax 8 39.

3299 James H. May, town of Ellettsville, pt lot No. 47 and pt lot No. 51, value 195, total tax 63 15.

3323 W. C. R. McNeely, pt lot No. 61 town of Ellettsville, value 180, total tax 7 50.

3369 Lida M. Sharpe, pt lot No. 12, town of Ellettsville, value 115, total tax 10 60.

3401 Matilda Whetsall, lot No. 1, and pt lot No. 14, town of Ellettsville, value 490, total tax 28 73

No 9—Van Buren Township

3429 John W. Brown, pt nwq sec6 t8 n r2w 39 acres, value 125, total tax 6 29.

3511 Nancy Foster, whf neq seq and seq seq sec7 t8 n r2w 60 acres, value 540, total tax 21 35.

3584 Eliza J. Isom, nwq nwq sec17 t8 n r2w 40 acres, value 450, total tax 18 33.

3585 Wm M. Isom, neq nwq sec17 t8 n r2w 40 acres, value 140, total tax 12 82.

3609 James Kizer, pt nwq seq sec7 t8 n r2w 30 acres, value 250, total tax 8 72.

3628 Martha J. Mobley, se cor neq sec23 t8 n r2w 12 acres, value 150, total tax 23 01

3716 L. F. Smith, lot No. 22, town of Stanford, value 100, total tax 4 69.

No 10—Perry Township

3859 M. T. Campbell, Seminary lot No. 175, value 250, total tax 13 04.

3969 Wm. Lake, pt swq swq sec35 t8 r1w 30 acres. value 100, total tax, 9 59.

4083 Elizabeth Rice, pt w side ehf neq sec20 t8 n r1w, 4 acres, value 385, total tax 13 96.

No 11—Salt Creek Township

4212—John W. Buskirk, neq neq sec31 t8 n r1e, 40 acres, value 80, total tax 5 36

4238 James B. Clark, ehf nwq nwq sec3 t8 n r1e, 20 acres, value 40, total tax 3 10.

4226 And. W. Clark's estate, pt nwq seq sec5 t7 n r1e, 10 acres, value $75, total tax 6 02.

4267 George D. Emery, neq nwq sec32 t8 n r1e, 40 acres, value 120, total tax 4 13

4333 Clara P. Knight, pt seq neq sec29 t8 n r1e, 30 acres, value $70, total tax $4

4436 Stephens & Stephens, pt seq nwq sec10 t8 n r1e, 24 acres, value 95, total tax $3 69.

4472 Jelilah Vaught, seq swq sec20 t8 n r1e, 40 acres, value 100, total tax 6 34

4476 Isadora Works, nwq nwq sec32 t8 n r1e, 40 acres, value 160, total tax 5 91

4491 Moses Zinn, swq neq, and seq sec 22 t8 n r1e, 200 acres, value 330, total tax $13 01.

No 12—Polk Township

4496 William Adams, swq swq sec31 t7 n r1e 40 acres, value 90, total tax 5 13.

4497 Mary A. Arney, swq nwq sec18, and nwq swq sec29 t7 n r1e 80 acres, value 275, total tax 17 46.

4498 Eliza Axom, pt shf nwq and pt nhf swq sec17 t7 n r2e 120 acres, value 340, total tax, 15 32.

4511 H. S. Bigham, swq neq sec24 t7 n r1e value 100, total tax 4 15.

4512 Benj. Browning, whf seq sec36 t7 n r1e 80 acres, value 400, total tax 24 88.

4533 Louisa Cazee, whf swq neq sec18 t7 n r1e 20 acres, value 100, total tax 10 14.

4536 Marion G. Cochran, nwq neq sec16 t7 n r1e 40 acres, value 100, total tax 4 15.

4540 Stonewall J. Clark, swq seq sec7 t7 n r1e 40 acres, value 200, total tax 14 04.

4541 Andrew J. Clark, pt neq sec36 t7 n r1e 130 acres, value 500, total tax 33 02.

4543 John Chambers, neq neq sec2 t7 n r1e forty acres, value 340, total tax 24 15.

4545 James J. Clark, e pt e side swq sec36 t7 n r1e 48 acres, value 200, total tax 19 06.

4548 James Cope's estate seq nwq sec25 t7 n r1e, 40 acres, value 200, tot. tax 12.04

4551 Joseph Cracraft, ne cor swq neq, and seq seq sec31, t7 n r1e, 45 acres, value 95, total tax 4 15

4554 James L. Clendenin, nwq nwq sec31, t7 n r1e, 40 acres, value $50, total tax $2 83.

4573 Joseph Duncan and wife, swq neq sec19 t7 n r1e, 40 acres, value 75, total tax 5.

4576 Frank Daughters, seq swq sec31 t7 n r1e, 40 acres, value 60, total tax 2 56

4614 America Grubbs' estate, whf nwq sec19, t7 n r1e, 80 acres, value 160, total tax 6 30.

4615 Gaevin R. Gage, neq sec21 t7 n r1e 160 acres, value 350, total tax 13 36.

4617 Isaac Grubb sr. swq neq sec16 and e side neq neq sec8 t7 n r1e 50 acres, value 120 total tax 16 34.

4622 Isaac Grubb's estate, neq neq sec23, pt seq sec14, and whf swq sec13, all in t7 n r1e 250 acres, value 610, total tax 45 76.

4635 Geo. W. Hall, neq swq and pt nwq seq sec11 t7 n r1e 50 acres, value 160, total tax 6 69.

4642 Amanda Harris, swq swq sec25 and e side swq seq sec26 t7 n r1e 55 acres, value 245, total tax 23 66.

4665 John Henderson n side seq sec31, nwq of the swq sec32 and ptshf nwq sec29 all in t7 n r1e 92 acres, value 260, total tax 24 04.

4655 John Helenberg, neq nwq sec13 t7 n r1e 40 acres, value 100, total tax 4 15.

4669 Andrew W. Kinser's estate, ehf nwq swq, neq sec34, swq neq and neq nwq sec33 t7 r1e 200 acres, value 575, total tax 40 68.

4706 Sallie McLahlin ehf nwq and whf neq sec20 t7 r1e 160 acres, value 500, total tax 25 04.

4707 D. McPherson, pt swq nwq sec4 t7 r1e 10 acres. value 60, total tax 2 36.

4710 Phoebe Mitchell neq seq sec36 t7 r1e 40 acres, value 75. total tax 3 67.

4713 C. W. Moore, ehf seq sec13 t7 r1e 80 acres, value 240, total tax 8 01.

4720 John Mitchell Admr., pt nwq seq sec5 t7 r1e 10 acres, value 50, tot. tax 5 85.

4755 W. A. Patterson, whf seq sec13 t7 r1e 80 acres, value 200, total tax 10 00.

4765 Jos. Quillin, s side seq sec19 t7 r1e 58 acres, value 125, total tax 12 49.

4774 Eliza J. Riddle, seq swq, shf seq sec11, whf neq seq neq sec14, all in t7 r1e, 240 acres, value 480, total tax, 19 02.

4784 Susan C. Scisco e, nwq swq sec19 t7 r1e 40 acres, value 260, total tax 30 05.

4791 Charles Sipes, shf shf and neq swq sec29 t7r2e 200 acres, value 700, total tax 30 34.

4801 John Sherlock, neq swq and seq nwq sec18 t7 r1e 80 acres, value 420, tot. tax 17 38.

NO 13—Clear Creek Township

4875 Melvina Butcher, town of Fairfax, lots No. 21 and 22, value 175, total tax 11 45.

4903 Elizabeth Chambers, pt seq neq sec13 t7 r1w 20 acres, value 105 total tax 4 02.

5004 Rachel J. Fender, nwq swq sec1 t7 r1w 40 acres, value 170, total tax 13 49.

5048 George W. Hudson, seq swq and swq seq sec34 t7 r1w, value 670, total tax 22 94.

5092 John B. Kelley, nwq swq sec36 t7 r1w 40 acres, value 70, total tax 4 87.

5158 Thos. McMillan, out lot No. 2, town of Harrodsburg, value 2,150, total tax 83 14.

5202 Susan C. Scisco e pt neq seq sec24 t7 r1w 30 acres, value 190, total tax 7 11.

5225 Wm. Strean ehf seq sec7 t7 r1w 80 acres, value 635, total tax 25 48.

5239 Sam Simpson, pt whf swq sec29 t7 r1w 1 acre, and pt lot 9 and 21 town of Harrodsburg, value 580, total tax 22 47.

5240 Geo. M. Strean, nhf lot No. 15, town of Harrodsburg, value 400, total tax 38 53.

5294 Reddick M. Wylie, neq swq sec8 t7 r1w 40 acres, value 255, total tax 19 09.

No 14—Indian Creek Township

5426 John R. Graves, pt swq sec33, nhf seq swq neq, pt neq swq; seq nwq sec32 t7 r2w 320 acres, value 2,700, tot. tax 181 00

5506 Mary J. Moore, swq seq sec29 ehf neq sec32 t7 r2w 120 acres, value 865, total tax 37 66.

5582 John A. Smith w side swq sec2 t7 r2w 30 acres, value 150 total tax 15 23.

5632 Wesley Waterford, swq swq sec 26, seq seq seq neq, e side neq seq sec29, all in t7 r2w 100 acres, value 965, tot. tax 64 32.

State of Indiana, Monroe county, ss.

I, Williamson M. Alexander, Auditor of Monroe county, Indiana, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct list of lots and lands, returned and remaining delinquent for the non-payment of taxes, for the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, and previous years, penalty, interest and cost of advertising, as returned by Isaac Claman, Treasurer, together with the current taxes due thereon, and that the same were duly recorded as the law directs.

W. M. ALEXANDER, Auditor Monroe Co.

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 12, 1887,

State of Indiana, Monroe county, ss.

Notice is hereby given that so much of the lands and the town lots contained in the foregoing list as may be necessary to discharge the taxes, interest and charges thereon, or due from the owner thereof, at the time of sale, will be sold at public auction, at the court house door in the city of Bloomington, in said county of Monroe, commencing on the 2d Monday of February, 1887, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, and continuing from day to day, until all are sold.

W. M. ALEXANDER, Auditor of Monroe County.

Bloomington, Ind, Jan. 12, 1887.

TAXES FOR 1886.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Tax Duplicate for the State and County Taxes for the Year 1886 is now in my hands, and I am ready to receive Taxes thereon charged.

TURNPIKE ROAD TAX.

I have also received the Turnpike Duplicate, for the collection of Taxes, on the following roads:

ROGERS, STEPHENS, HIGHT AND WYLIE.

The following table shows the Rate of Taxation on each one hundred dollars' worth of property, and also on each poll, in the several corporations in Monroe county, Indiana, for the year 1886:

TOWNSHIPS AND CORPORATIONS.	Polls.	State Tax.	State House.	State School	Endowment Fund.	Co. Tax.	Township.	Tuition Tax	Spec. School	Bridge Tax	Int. Tax.	Repairs Tax.	Tot without Road.	Road Tax.	Total with Road.
Bean Blossom,	$2 00	12	2	16	½	86	10	15	10	10	6	2½	1 70	20	1 90
Washington,	2 00	12	2	16	½	86	25	15	5	10	6	2½	1 80	10	1 90
Marion,	2 00	12	2	16	½	86	15		10	10	6	2½	1 60	16	1 76
Benton,	2 00	12	2	16	½	86	20		25	10	6	2½	1 80	10	1 90
Blooomington,	2 00	12	2	16	½	86	20	10	5	10	3	2½	1 70	16	1 86
Richland,	2 00	12	2	16	½	86	5	15	5	10	6	2½	1 60	20	1 80
Van Buren,	2 00	12	2	16	½	86	10	6	15	10	6	2½	1 66	10	1 76
Perry,	2 00	12	2	16	½	86	6	8	5	10	6	2½	1 54	10	1 64
Salt Creek,	2 00	12	2	16	½	86	5	6	20	10	6	2½	1 66	10	1 76
Polk,	2 00	12	2	16	½	86	15		30	10	6	2½	1 80	10	1 90
Clear Creek,	2 00	12	2	16	½	86	10	11	20	16	6	2½	1 76	10	1 86
Indian Creek,	2 50	12	2	16	½	86	16		25	10	6	2½	1 76	10	1 86
City of Bloomington,	2 00	12	2	16	½	86				10	6	2½	1 35		1 35
Town of Ellettsville,	2 25	12	2	16	½	86		20	40	10	6	2½	1 95		1 95

In addition to the above there is charged to each person owning, keeping, or harboring within the County One Male Dog $1 00; One Female Dog, $2 00. Each additional Dog, $2.00.

The Taxes as above stated can be paid at the office of the County Treasurer, in the City of Bloomington, until the Third Monday in April, 1886, without penalty.

Taxes become due on the first of January, and the tax payer may pay the full amount of such taxes on or before the Third Monday in April, or may, at his option, pay one-half thereof on or before the said Third Monday of April, and the remaining half on or before the first Monday in November, in the manner prescribed by law. All Road Taxes to be added to the first installment.

When first installment is not paid prior to third Monday in April, the Taxes for the whole year become delinquent.

The Treasurer will not be responsible for the penalty and charges on Delinquent taxes resulting from any omission of the person paying to state definitely on what property, in whose name, and in what Township or Corporation it was assessed.

Please examine your receipts before leaving the office and see that they include all your property, if you have lands in different townships, or if your personal is in another township from your real estate, please mention the fact. From the great number of tax-payers in the county, the Treasurer cannot know what each man wishes to pay on. Call early and pay your taxes promptly; by so doing you will save penalty, interests and costs, and me a very unpleasant duty. Also see that change is correctly made.

Persons owing delinquent taxes should pay them at once. The late law is of such a character that there is no option left the Treasurer but to enforce the collection of delinquent taxes, however much he may regret to collect the same, by sale of property.

The owner of property on the first day of April in any year, shall be liable for the taxes of that year. The purchaser of property on the first day of April shall be considered as the owner on that day.—Sec. 103.

☞The Treasurer has no option in rebating the Penalty on Taxes allowed to be delinquent. Tax-payers are particularly notified that all the Road Tax is due and payable with the First Installment. No credit will be allowed on Road Tax unless the Receipt is presented. Road Receipts will be received in payment of Second Installment of Taxes. No County Orders will be endorsed for persons owing Delinquent Taxes.

The ANNUAL SALE of Delinquent Lands and Lots will take place on the Second Monday in February, 1887.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION.

Tax Payers should examine their receipts before leaving the Treasurer's Office, and see that they are correct. Those who have lands or other property in more than one Township, must see that they have a receipt for all.

ISAAC CLAMAN, *Treasurer Monroe Co.*

BLOOMINGTON, IND., JAN. 5, 1887.

C. C. TURNER. W. J. TURNER.

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THE LEADING

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They have the largest and most complete stock of Furniture ever brought to Bloomington, and can sell goods cheaper than ever before. They have a large assortment of Wood, Cloth and Metalic Caskets, and pay special attention to orders by telegraph. Carriages furnished when desired. **Pianos and Organs** kept in stock, and sold on monthly payments. North Side Public Square,

Bloomington, Ind. sep23-86

Administrator's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of James F. Dodds, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction, at the late residence of the deceased, in Bloomington, in the county of Monroe and State of Indiana, at 9 o'clock A. M., on

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26TH, 1887,

the personal property of said estate, consisting of

One Horse, one Buggy and Harness, three Stacks of Hay, two Cows and five head of Stock Cattle, Farming Implements, Medical and Miscellaneous Library of Books, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Jars and Medicines, and various other articles.

TERMS OF SALE.

Sums of five dollars and under, cash; over five dollars, a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser giving note waiving relief from valuation and appraisement laws, with good security.

BEN. F. ADAMS, Administrator.

Louden & Rogers, Att'ys.

Jan. 5th, 1887.

ATTORNEYS' CARDS.

R. F. MIERS, Attorney. Office up-stairs, over McCalla & Co.'s Store. Will practice in all the courts of the State. Probate business, and the settlement of estates, will receive special attention.

BUSKIRK & DUNCAN, Attorneys, Office in New Corner Building, up stairs. Will practice in all courts of the State. Special attention given to Probate business, and to collection and prompt remittance of all claims.

LOUDEN & ROGERS, Attorneys, Office over First National Bank. All business of a legal nature given careful attention in all courts. Real estate Titles carefully examined by aid of Louden's Abstract. A specialty made of the collection and remittance of claims of all kinds.

R. A. FULK, Attorney, Office in Allen & McNary's new block, up-stairs, over corner room. Special attention will be given to probate business, and to prompt collection of claims.

JAMES B. MULKY, Attorney. Will give special attention to settling deceedents' estates, collecting, etc. Will practice in all courts. Is also Mayor, and may be found in his office in City Building during business hours.

CORR & DUNLAP, Attorneys at Law (Successors to East & East). All legal business will receive prompt and careful attention. Office rooms 6 and 7, over Corner Clothing, Bloomington, Ind.

JAMES F. MORGAN, Attorney, up stairs, east of the First National Bank, (Buskirk & Duncan's old room) south side of the square. Probate business, and collections given special attention. Will also give careful attention to business in the neighboring county courts.

A New Departure

In an Insurance Agency.

I would inform the property holders of Bloomington and vicinity, that I am prepared to give you good, solid indemnity in the way of Fire Insurance on your property, at *greatly reduced rates.*

I have secured that sterling home fire insurance company, the "Indiana", with its splendid record of losses