



DAILY JOURNAL.

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By T. H. B. McCAIN.

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Send postal note or money order.

SATURDAY, JAN. 2, 1882.

This Date in History—Jan. 2.

15—Livy, Roman historian, died; born 59 B.C.; of his 142 books of history only 35 are preserved.

18—Ovid, Roman amatory poet, died in banishment at Tomi, on the Euxine; born 43 B.C.

187—General James Wolfe born; killed near Quebec, 1759.

1883—The battle of Murfreesboro, which began Dec. 31, ended in the retreat of the Confederates; Federal loss, 1,533 killed, 7,245 wounded, 1,000 missing; Confederate loss, 4,000 killed and wounded; as given in round numbers by General Bragg; prisoners not stated; but at least 1,000 sick and wounded were left in the hospitals of the town.

1878—Ex-Governor H. Clifford, of Massachusetts, died; aged 67.

1879—Caleb Cushing, jurist and statesman, died in Newburyport, Mass.; born 1804.

1880—General Isaac R. Trimble died at Baltimore; born 1803; Ex-Governor Joel Parker, of New Jersey, died at Trenton; born 1807.

MAYOR CARE's administration has been a business administration. It tackled the vexed question of light boldly and solved it admirably.

This business interests of the country will not be adverse to another four years of Harrison and Blaine and Wanamaker. The farmers will not object to another four years of Rusk.

It would be a fine thing if Crawfordsville could add to her reputation as Hoosier Athens by becoming known as the city of clubs. Every club, literary, musical or social, helps make our city a pleasant place to live.

THIS is a good season of the year for the friends of good country roads and paved streets to press home their arguments. There is no better investment a community can make than to put money into well built highways.

The new postal cards are beginning to come through the mails. They are much larger than the old ones, being about the size of a No. 5 envelope. They appear clumsy compared with the old ones, but as the people get used to them they will probably grow in favor.

GOVERNOR HUMPHREY has ended the Senatorial contest in Kansas by the appointment of Ex-Congressman B. W. Perkins to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Plumb. Mr. Perkins served four terms in Congress and is considered one of the leading men of the State in point of ability.

JUDGE THOMAS B. WARD, of Lafayette, died at Plainfield yesterday. His death and the story of his struggle to overcome the drink habit which had fastened its fangs on him is indeed sad and sorrowful. A few months ago he went to Dwight to be treated by Dr. Keeley. He returned home as he believed and his friends firmly hoped thoroughly cured. Weeks passed and he reopened his law office and resumed business. About two weeks ago he became despondent and again fell into his old habits. Again he went to Dwight but he was refused admission. On Wednesday he went to Plainfield, but the superintendent refused to treat him. From the doors that were closed against him he went to the hotel and in a few hours passed forever beyond the power of temptation. Judge Ward was a man of fine intellect and most attractive social qualities. He had successively filled the position of Mayor of his city, city attorney, Judge of the Superior Court, and Congressman from his district. His career, otherwise brilliant and honorable, was clouded by the demon which has claimed its victims by the thousand.

NOTICE—Two small rings, black, the small one a white spot on one side and the other the nose out, the other has a ring deeply set in its nose. Any information concerning them will be thankfully received by M. C. BRANDENBURG.

FOR SALE.

NOTICE—Under this head one cent a line a day, eight words to a line. Nothing less than 10 cents will be paid.

FOR SALE—A piano lamp for less than cost. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Florida orange grove—15 acres, 750 trees, 14 years old—location—near city. Miss. A. Wood, 224 Green St.

FOR SALE—At a bargain. House and lot, on Lafayette Ave., House has 9 rooms. Call on Cumberland & Miller.

NOTICE—1 will sell you a house, farm or any other real estate, or for less than \$125. Send stamp for reply. ALFRED COLES, Real Estate Agent, 476 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

FOR RENT.

NOTICE—Under this head one cent a line a day. Eight words to a line. Nothing less than 10 cents will be paid.

FOR RENT—A new store room, suitable for any kind of business. Address box 10, Linden, Ind. 13.

FOR RENT—Twice tenanted rooms with natural gas. Call at 709 S. Green St. 2.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, with natural gas. 224 Green St.

FOR RENT—A furnished room, comfortable, well lighted, convenient location. Enclose at 314 south Washington street.

SEERING & SON

PLUM STREET DEPOT.

Grocery and

Lunch Stand

—Received a—

—Large and Selected—

—Stock of—

WE ALSO KEEP—

Fresh Oysters, Crackers,

Celery, Cranberries, and

A Full Line of Groceries.

CUR LUNCH COUNTER

Is open Day and Night and is kept fully supplied with the best eatables.

SWITZERLAND COUNTY.

The Farmers' Institute—Tobacco Raising—Fruit—Improved Methods of Farming.

(Correspondence of the Journal)

VEVAY, Ind., Jan. 1, '92.—An interesting Farmers' Institute has just closed.

There is manifestly a growing interest in these meetings in our State. Certain

factors underlie successful farming in all parts of our commonwealth. The

ability of the farmer to intelligently

adapt his methods to his environments

is the key to success. Methods here

are different from Montgomery county.

Tobacco is one of the staple crops here,

1,000,000 lbs. being estimated as the

crop of this county. I was told by the

manager of the tobacco warehouse that

the average price paid was about 11

cents per pound. Farmers are now

delivering their crop. The quality grown

here is fine. Last year this county took

first premium in a tobacco exhibit of

three States, Kentucky being one of the

States contesting. The tobacco house

is a very large building, perhaps 100x60

feet and 40 feet high. This building is

being rapidly filled with tobacco hang-

ing on tobacco sticks. These are hung

one above another. The sticks are

about four feet long and it takes some

twenty ties to reach from top to bottom.

The building is so constructed

that when filled it presents a dense

mass of tobacco from side to side and

from bottom to top. I saw some loads

of tobacco on hay rigging that con-

tained more than a ton. In the baled

hay warehouse there were six or seven

hundred tons of baled hay. At one time

this was one of the greatest deliveries

of hay direct from the farm found in the

United States, but this system of farm-

ing has so exhausted the soil that not

half the former amount is now grown.

The yield of tobacco is about 1,000 lbs.

per acre. This likewise is immediate

profits, but rapidly exhausts the soil.

Forty-three thousand barrels of apples

were shipped from three principal

points in this county. This county

took \$75 in premiums on fruit at State

fair. Fruits growing will be rapidly de-

veloped in all southern Indiana. More

attention will be given to sheep busi-

ness; in short the farm institutes are

now admitted a power that will revolution-

ize farming. Some of the unthrifty

methods in vogue have but to be ex-

posed to insure their abandonment. The

home, the orchard, the vineyard, the

field, the flocks and herds—in brief all

that pertains to the farm, has been in-

telligently discussed at this meeting.

The discussions were animated, full of

hope presenting possibilities, not yet

attained, with no pessimistic or

discouraging outlook for the farmer.

J. A. MURRAY.

THE HOOSIER STATE.

Its Towns Furnish an Interesting Budget of News.

Engines in Chains.

ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 2.—The Mid-

land railroad of Indiana, reaching from

Anderson to Waveland, sixty-eight miles,

is tied up. Its nine engines are

stained to the tracks by sheriffs for

non-payment of taxes and not a wheel

has turned on the line since Saturday

night. The last employee quit work

in the shops at Lebanon at noon

Thursday and the railroad lies

stretched across Indiana like a dead

snake. It has but a single track.

A month's pay is due the trainmen.

The road is heavily mortgaged to eastern

capitalists, and is indebted to mer-

chants all along the line for small arti-

cles. Judgments against the road

along the line are thicker than the ties.

There is no immediate sign of a resump-

tion of business. The present stop-

page of wheels was caused by sheriffs

stained to the tracks for non-payment of

taxes. Another would take an engine until

but one was left. Only one coach was

sent with it, and it carried the

United States mail, baggage, ex-

press and passengers. Finally a

sheriff caught that locomotive

moving along through his county

and spiked it. The president promised

to pay the trainmen December 25, but

he did not appear, so they will not re-

sume work even if the engines are re-

leased. At Lebanon there is a sign on

the bulletin board in the depot reading:

"No trains running." A pile of

United States mail in sacks lay in one

corner of the room.



DR. E. HUNTSINGER

Advisory Physician to the Chicago Surgical Institute; Ex-Surgeon 3d Regt. Indiana Infantry; Trustee Chicago College for the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Medical and Surgical Specialist for the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Chronic Diseases.

SPECIAL attention to the long lost, straining and most difficult cases to cure, such as: Strabismus