

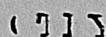
CLOSING COST SALE

—ON—

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11,

will open my store and commence my Annual Cost Sale. When We say

COST

WE MEAN 

WHOLESALE : PRICES.

—WILL OFFER—

EVERY ARTICLE

In My Store at Cost For

FIFTEEN DAYS.

D. F. McCLURE,

TRADE PALACE.

Smoking and Chewing

Remember that I have the largest stock of all the leading brands of

Cigars and Tobacco

In the city. You can find 75 different styles of tobacco to select from. Complete line of fine Cigars. Also full line of pipes and walking sticks. Remember the place, No. 104 S. Green St.

W. B. Hardee,

The Smokers' Friend.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

State of Irma Von Rokoy, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and duly qualified as administrator of the estate of Irma Von Rokoy, of Montgomery County, Indiana, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent. JOHN L. SHRUM, Administrator. Dated January 15, 1892.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

State of William H. Rorher, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and duly qualified as administrator of the estate of William H. Rorher, of Montgomery County, Indiana, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent. JENKINTON & JENKINTON, Atty's. OLIVE RORHER, Adm. Dated January 8th, 1892.

Con. Cunningham for caps. Cheap.

All kinds of leather and shoe suppliers A. S. Richard's, 125 W. Main street.

C. L. Rost,

THE JEWELER.

207 E. MAIN ST.

Will save you money on watches clocks, gold pencils, gold and silver headed canes and umbrellas, knives forks and spoons, and everything you want in his line. He will

Repair Your Watch

Or clock, so it will keep time if others have failed. Give him a trial and be convinced the above are facts

Sole agent for the celebrated Rockford Watch.

C. L. ROST.

Fur Caps at half price at Con. Cunningham's. This is the time to buy a cap.

THE REVIEW.

—BY—
F. T. LUST.

Local Literary Celebrities.

Last Sunday's Chicago Herald contained a review of the leading literary people of America. Our local talent, as usual, came in for the "lion's share," as follows:

A HAPPY LITERARY MAN.

Some authors are particularly fortunate, and I have always regarded Maurice Thompson as one of that class. Mr. Thompson is one of the happiest authors in America. He is literary editor of the New York Independent, but the publishers of that periodical give him perfect liberty to go where he pleases and take his editorial work with him. Whatever he must see is sent to him from the office, and he goes wherever he can work best. In summer he lives at Crawfordsville, Ind., where he owns a large and beautiful old-fashioned brick mansion, which, from its tree-covered hill, overlooks the little city, and is one of the really superb homes of the west. In winter he and his entire family go to a little creole hotel in Bay St. Louis, Miss., where Mr. Thompson gets all the sailing, rowing, fishing and shooting that he desires, and where he can, as he expresses it, "work like a stem engine and never feel tired." He has refused to lecture, although he is in great demand. One manager offered him \$200 a night for \$100 lectures this winter, but he refused. He is an orator of remarkable attractiveness, and was called back to lecture eight times in one city, and yet he is as shy and reserved as a bashful boy. He is a hard man to find when you want an interview with him, and has more ways than a fox to evade troublesome visitors. In Crawfordsville he is most often seen riding or driving with his family. At Bay St. Louis he walks as if training for a race; what time he is shut up in his room with his secretary and his manuscripts. From 8 o'clock a.m. to 2 o'clock p.m. are his hours of work, and he permits no interference. His son Claude, who has just finished his course in college, is his secretary and companion, and is training himself for journalism. Mr. Thompson is a great student of Greek literature, and is one of the uncompromising advocates of Greek study in our colleges. When he was asked, not long ago, if he had any hobbies, he answered:

"Yes, two noble ones; Greek literature and plenty of fresh air."

MRS. ZERELDA WALLACE.

The sweet and grand foster-mother of General Lew Wallace is seventy-five years of age, and yet, as one of the foremost temperance lecturers of the age, is always busy and usually traveling in the interest of the W. C. T. U. She is alive to every live question, and known how to discuss it.

Now General Wallace is, from all accounts, one of the most secretive of writers. When fashioning a story he thinks and works prodigiously and continuously, but keeps his thoughts and work to himself. He delves in secret chambers and forges in his own workshop. He does not submit his manuscripts to critics, however much he may value their good judgement. Consequently one of his books is peculiarly a section of his personality and a revelation even to his intimates.

The relation between Mrs. Wallace and her stepson, the general, are said to be particularly close and beautiful, but she knew nothing of "Ben Hur" until it was on the market and the author asked her for her opinion on it.

"Oh, my son, it is a none-such of a story! But how did you ever invent that magnificent character, the mother?"

"Why, you dear, simple heart (kissing her), how could you fail to see that the mother is your own blessed self?"

In truth, Mrs. Wallace will ever stand as one of the most superb mothers re-

cored in literature, and after the reader looks at her picture he should learn something of the character of the original in his "Ben Hur." It is owing much to her strong an elevating influence that General Wallace wrote (with a purpose) this one of the very few great works produced by an American of late years. It took the people several years to learn that it was even above par, but now there is no book which so often "goes to the bindery" from our public libraries. One of the events in the book world last year was the splendid illustrated edition of the famous historical novel.

COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES.

Martin in Walnut.

Wyncoop is working in Madison. Institute at Linden last Saturday.

A. S. Fraley is teaching at Linden. Whittington is succeeding in Wayne Ella Cline reports all well in Franklin.

The teacher should succeed in her work.

Chas. Johnson is helping the cause in Coal Creek.

Supt. Zuck visited the schools of Coal Creek this week.

George Rinehart is pushing the good work in Sugar Creek.

Most of the teacher's reward is in the future. Will she ever reach it?

Fannie White reports that the cause of education is prospering in Scott township.

Examination for graduation the third Saturdays in February, March and April.

School terms are nearing their close. Teachers, have you benefitted your school?

Mr. Carney, of No. 7, Harrison township, Boone county, was in the city last Saturday.

Union township institutes are much more interesting than the average institute has been.

Nannie VanSandt has the condolence of the teachers in her sad bereavement, the death of her mother.

Our teachers are not roosting places for flies, but a few of them fail to keep the cob webs from the ceiling.

Second collection for benefit of the Indiana educational exhibit at the Columbian exposition will be Feb. 11.

Now is the time to prepare your work for the educational exhibit at the Montgomery county fair next September.

The report of the commissioner of education is a very interesting one. He deals at some length on the systems of education in other counties.

The teacher might as well attempt to make the Mississippi flow toward Canada as to be always objecting to the work laid out by the state board of education. He should either go to work or make room for others.

The following is the programme of the next Coal Creek township institute to be held at Wingate on Feb. 13, 1892.

School Government... { Mr. Watson

School Arrangements... { Mr. Vaughan

Course of Study... { Miss Donovan

American Literature... { Miss Alexander

Geography... { Miss McCullum

Citizenship... { Mr. Utterback

Arithmetic... { Mr. Cord

Recent Historical Movements... { Mr. Kincaid

A Ghastly Find.

While visiting the scene of the late Monon wreck last Saturday M. H. Youngblood, of this city, found frozen in the ground a human tongue. The member had been torn from the roots and probably belonged to Madam Irma Von Rokoy, the actress who was so horribly mangled. The tongue is being preserved in alcohol at the finders residence on west Wabash avenue.

An Ice Cream Eating Horse.

The soup eating horse pales into insignificance when compared to a horse that came under our observation one day this week. The animal in question is the property of D. N. Morgan, the druggist, and possesses an appetite that will surely bring it to an early grave. This peculiar equine has a penchant for ice cream and so craving becomes his horseship's appetite at times for this delicious luxury that he almost asks for it. As an example of the animal's supernatural intelligence in this line the doctor related the following interesting little anecdote: Said he: "One morning during the intense drought last July we were attracted by the peculiar actions of the horse, which was running at large in the yard. The ice man had just thrown his usual pennyweight of frozen aqua pura into the yard and the animal would run first to the ice and then to the cow shed. This he repeated several times. His meaning was plainly apparent. It spelled ice cream as plainly as a brute could do it." That this taste of the horse is unnatural is well known and his delicate and sensitive appetite can only be ascribed to his luxurious surroundings and cultivated associations. He shows a decided preference for Neapolitan cream, but will often become reconciled after being fed a quart of the every day mixture, and the doctor humors his royal horseship's aesthetic appetite with the frozen luxury as often as his purse will permit. With the exception of the anecdote the doctor's genial wife vouches for the veracity of his statement and we are left with no other alternative than to believe it.

Costly Murder Case.

The announcement that the attorneys had appealed the celebrated Pettit case to the Supreme Court, and that the Judge of Montgomery County had appointed the two prosecutors who secured Pettit's conviction to brief the case for the State, caused an investigation of the figures of expense so far incurred in this case. Mrs. Pettit died in this county July 17, 1889, and some months after, her husband, a prominent Methodist minister, was indicted by the Grand Jury and charged with her murder by the administration of repeated doses of strichnine. A long trial resulted in the conviction of the defendant and his imprisonment for life. The case went to Crawfordsville on a change of venue. There the accused asked that the Court assign him counsels, as he was without means. Then the county was in the hole for all the expenses both of defendant and prosecution. The attorneys of Pettit, after his conviction, presented a bill of \$7,500 to the Commissioners of the county for their services, but the Board declined to allow so large a sum. Thereupon the attorneys withdrew their claim, announced that at the proper time they would bring suit for a much larger sum, as they have since prepared the appeal papers, and, if a new trial is granted, will get still another claim against the county. The records of Tippecanoe county show, however, that up to the present time there has been paid to prosecute this case the sum of \$7,526. And the defendant's attorneys are yet to be settled with. If the bill is paid and the case stopped with the first trial, the people of this county would be out nearly \$15,000 to prosecute this one case.—Lafayette correspondence to the Cincinnati Enquirer.

C. N. Williams Chosen.

At a meeting of the republican central committee in the small court room last Saturday afternoon Mr. C. N. Williams was chosen chairman of the county central committee on the first ballot. Mr. Williams had but one opponent, Mr. W. E. Humphrey and the result of the first ballot stood Williams 21, Humphrey 8. W. E. Nicholson was elected treasurer by acclamation, but the selection of a secretary was deferred until a future meeting. After a consummate resolution endorsing the administration of President Harrison the meeting adjourned.

★ DON'T. ★ FARMERS,

DON'T be deceived by Scalpers and Track Jumpers when you bring grain to town. They will tell you they are paying more than any dealer in town when in fact you can always realize more for your load of grain at the BIG 4 ELEVATOR.

DON'T

Exchange your Wheat for low grades of Flour put up under a fictitious brand when I will give you more of the Celebrated O. K. Flour for one bu. of wheat than any house in the city.

DON'T

Buy an inferior mixed feed composed of screenings, Meal, Bran and Oat Hulls when you can buy pure mill feed at my feed rooms at same price.

DON'T

Take your feed grinding to second hand mills when I will do your grinding at same price and the best feed and French Burr mill in the city.

DON'T! DON'T! DON'T!

Forget that it will always pay you to trade with an honest, responsible firm where you receive honest prices, honest weights and good treatment and where reputation is not in jeopardy, consequently not at stake.

W. M. DARTER.



A prompt return of your money, if you get neither benefit nor cure. Risky terms for the doctor, but safe and sure for the patient. Everything to gain, nothing to lose. There's just one medicine of its class that's sold on these conditions—just one that could be Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's a peculiar way to sell it—but it's a peculiar medicine. It's the guaranteed remedy for all Blood, Skin and Scalp Diseases, from a common blotch or eruption to the worst Scrofula. It cleanses, purifies and enriches the blood, and cures Salt-rheum, Tetter, Eczema, Erysipelas, and all manner of blood-taints, from whatever cause. It costs you nothing if it doesn't help you. The only question is, whether you want to be helped.

"Golden Medical Discovery" is the **cheapest** blood-purifier sold, through druggists, because you only pay for the **good** you get.

Can you ask more?

The "Discovery" acts equally well **all the year round**. Made by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, at 463 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

In the Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, January Term 1892, Edward T. Crea, Administrator of estate of Arlemeida Wade, deceased, vs. Lew W. Brannon, et al. To the Monon Railroad Company, William Brannon, Charles Brannon, Thomas Brannon, and Wm. Petro, Clinton Petro, Julia A. Petro, Peter Brannon, Walter Brannon, infants. You are severally hereby notified that the above named petitioners filed in the Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, a petition making you and others, herein called the defendants, parties thereto, and praying therein for an order and decree of said court authorizing the sale of certain real property belonging to the estate of said defendants in said city, and for the payment of said debts and liabilities of said estate; and that said petition so filed and pending, is set for hearing in said Circuit Court at the regular term in Crawfordsville, Indiana, on the 31st instant, in the January Term, 1892, of said court, the same being the 11th day of February, 1892.

Witness, the Clerk and Seal of said court, this 6th day of January 1892.

HENRY B. HULETT, Clerk.

With first class help, and first class materials, shoe-maker Richards, & triety in it.

9w.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

We mean just what we say. I am positively going out of business. and will be sold. Below we give you prices on a few of the many bargains we have to offer you.

Good Jacks, 5. worth 10c.
Good Wool S. k., 16, worth 35.
Good man's Shirts 48.
Table Linen 16 worth 25.
Table Linen Bleached, 45, worth 65.
Curtain Poles, 15, worth 35.
Wool Hosiery, 20 worth 35.
Good Black Hose, per pair 7 1-2.
Jersey Skirts, 82, worth \$1.25.
Big Cut on Kid Gloves.
Ladies' Night Dresses, 48 worth 25.
Zephyr, 5 ounces worth 10c.

EXAMINE OUR STOCK BEFORE YOU BUY.

THREE THOUSAND DOLLAR STOCK OF CLOAKS THAT MUST BE SOLD AT ONE-HALF PRICE.

D. W. ROUNTREE