

CORRESPONDENCE.

BROWN'S VALLEY.

John Goff has commenced moving. Greene Pitts is poorly at this writing.

George Vice will move to Russellville Monday.

Martha and Fannie Goff spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mosley.

John Lydick and Tom Hicks are painting Dr. Williams's fence.

Sophronia McCloud fell and broke her wrist while washing the windows.

There will be meetings all week at the Baptist church. Brother Knadell will preach.

THE REVIEW, under its new management, is the best weekly paper in the state. It has more news and a better class of news than any of them.

PATTON'S CORNER.

Mills Bratton is staying at home this week.

Charles Foley is husking corn for Martin Murphy.

Mrs. Mattie Alexander is reported better at this writing.

D. W. Long visited at New Richmond Saturday night and Sunday.

The pie supper given at the Patton school last Friday night was well attended.

Harlow & Petro husked corn with their corn husker for Chas. Dazey Monday.

Mr. Cohoon and Miss Anna Walker were the guests of Merl McWilliams Saturday.

Several from here attended the masquerade party given by Mr. Humphrey Friday night.

Jasper Livingston, wife, and granddaughter and Mrs. Kate Lane and children visited Joe Livingston Sunday.

Bruce Haynes, Ethel Wilson, Tessie Patton, Fred Hutchison and Milla Long attended church at New Richmond Sunday night.

WAYNETOWN.

We were all thankful Thursday.

Ethel Baldwin is visiting in Covington.

Fred Darnell spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

W. E. Goble and family spent Thanksgiving in Colfax.

Miss Lena Sutton, of Lafayette, is visiting Miss Bettie Brant.

J. N. Ellis and wife had Thanksgiving dinner in Veedersburg.

Misses Katie Goble and Bettie Brant were in Crawfordsville Friday.

Mr. John Shultz and family of Mellott were in our town last Sunday.

Miss Sadie Brown spent Thanksgiving with her home people in Crawfordsville.

The scarlet fever patients are all improving with no new cases reported the past week.

Chas. Grenard and wife attended the funeral of Wm. Coons in Newtown Thursday.

C. M. Berry and wife and J. W. Brant and wife, of Veedersburg, spent Thanksgiving here.

Quite a number of our young people accompanied the foot ball team to Covington Thursday.

Miss Mattie Porter spent last Sunday in Crawfordsville, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will Vancleave.

Earl Gerard, of Crawfordsville, made his usual Sunday evening visit to our place last Sunday night.

The Union services of all the churches held in the M. E. church Thursday were enjoyed by those present.

The Christian church people held their services in the Baptist church last Sunday on account of the remodeling of their edifice.

Word was received Wednesday by Mrs. B. F. Gray of the death of her brother-in-law, William Coon, of Newtown. The deceased was well known in this place.

PIG PARADISE.

Uncle Chauncy Britton is very poorly.

Elza Utterback and Clara Harlow were married here on Thursday.

Charles White's mother and two sisters, Pink and Laura, paid him a visit last Sunday.

Vol. Stout butchered five hogs on Monday. He is running in opposition to the Elrod establishment.

The many friends of Ira Snyder in the Paradise are urging him to come out for sheriff on the Democratic ticket.

A number of the boys, headed by Al Fairfield, hunted rabbits on Wednesday. Al has postponed the possum roast until Ground Hog Day.

William Viers and family, Willard Paine and family, Robert Troutman and wife, and Uncle Vol Miller and son, Frank, went to Pittsboro Thursday to visit John Miller.

On last Sunday I had the pleasure of sitting down to a capital capon dinner prepared by Mrs. D. S. Morris. I didn't know before that these big birds made such excellent eating.

Mrs. Sadie Elrod is recovering from a bad case of soap poisoning, and still folks will go right ahead using soap. You can't tell what vile ingredients they put in these store soaps. Now, I use soft soap, not only for washing, but for other purposes.

Thanksgiving day was observed in the usual manner in the Paradise. This legal holiday would seem brighter to me were it not for the fact that it originated among the old witch-burning Puritans of New England, a barbarous people, who were Christian in name only. There's a great deal of hypocrisy connected with Thanksgiving.

A big blowout was given on Thanksgiving by Misses Lou Morris and Leona Grandstaff at the home of Lew Grandstaff. Lou and Miss Luella Snyder called on "Sandy" Sunday and Lou left special word for me to be present, but circumstances which I could not govern prevented me from doing so. I was sorry to disappoint Lou and Onie, but it couldn't be helped, it couldn't, by "gosh."

Had the Wide Awake scribe been present at the dance at James York's last Saturday night, he wouldn't have thought the Paradiers were all asleep. It was the swellest kind of a swell affair. Tom Endean led the orchestra, and joy and jollity was the order of the night. Dancing and card playing constituted the chief amusements.

One of the interesting incidents of the evening was the struggle between a mince pie and Miss Florence Demoret. Florence came out victorious. Perseverance always wins.

The Wide Awake correspondent says that "Sandy" and all the Paradiers have gone to sleep. Not by a long shot have we gone to sleep, Wide Awake, not by a long shot. Wait till we get our corn all shucked and then we'll show you some fun. There is always a calm before a storm. 'Tis true, we are not doing much now in the amusement line, with the exception of an occasional dance or party. But you wait till along about the holidays and we'll show you an entertainment that will make your mouth fly open in wonder. As far as my

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friend "Sandy" is concerned, he is not asleep; he is only playing possum, and when he gets his war paint on he'll make the fur fly in Wide Awake.

POLLY PAPER.

Ben Fly Writes.

THE following letter from Ben Fly dated Dyea, Alaska, Nov. 17, 1899, has been received by James Waincott, of Wingate.

Kind FRIEND—I received your postal of Nov. 4 yesterday and was glad to hear from you. I have not been in the best of health for a while back, but not sick enough to lay me up. The reason that I did not answer your letter sooner was because I have been very busy, and I have been away part of the time. Well James this little town of Dyea, for the past 4 or 5 months has been dead, but I think it has come to life again. There is a railroad started here and I think it will be a success if capital will only become interested, and Dyea will be a big town and I will make some money yet. I have some property here but I don't want to dispose of it just now. I expect to start from here some time in December to come home then I will tell you all about it and many other things, better than I can write. I am keeping house all by myself, have a nice warm house, but I tell you I get awful lonesome sometimes. My friend Billy Webb, I don't know where he is now, but I heard a few days ago that he had gone down below, the last I heard from him he was keeping a lodging house at Lake Bennett. Now James give my best respects to all who inquire about me, and tell them I will be home Christmas if nothing happens. You need not answer this, for I will come in person for the answer. Please accept my best wishes for you and yours and believe me

Your Friend,

BENJ. FLY.

Didn't Get Out of the Way.

Reminiscing, the Chicago Post tells of the push cart full of drugs that met John Baughman in the manufacturers' building of the World's Fair one day in 1893. John was a tall and brawny citizen from Indiana, and while his clothes were good he took up much room, as a large man may, and led people to think he was clumsy. He was looking at the World's Fair early one pleasant morning when the push cart of a drug firm came thundering down the aisle, and the four-dollar-a-week man behind it was crying, "Get out of the way, there! Get out of the way!"

It was a common thing at the fair. The only hirer who did not order people to get out of the way was the one with the sparkling barrel. He regarded it as the height of humor to drench the dresses of women and spoil the fine polish on the shoes of men. And this push cart young fellow was proceeding down through a lane of people who had paid their money to be treated to cheap contumely from every thing on the grounds.

John Baughman did not get out of the way. He saw the chariot coming and heard the commands of the man who pushed it. But he walked straight toward it, and it stopped almost—but not quite—against his shins.

"Get out of the way, you lummick!" yelled the pusher.

So John Baughman picked up the cart and hurled it with all its contents against the great iron gates that came from Germany. It was a sight. There were acids and salts and alkalies and essence and extracts until the whole building was alive with the smell of them.

"I told you to get out of the way," cried the pusher.

"Yes, but I don't have to," replied John. "You have to get out of my way. I'm paying for this show. You're just working for me. Now, gather up your chips and go on!"

Women in Uncle Sam's Service.

"Women are eligible for appointment to many branches of the Government service upon precisely the same conditions as men," writes Barton Cheyney, of "Positions Under Uncle Sam," in the October Ladies' Home Journal. "The question of sex does not enter into the matter when there are vacant positions which are open to women. At the present time there are only one-sixth as many women as men in the service. The prejudice that formerly existed against the appointment of women is disappearing, and in 1898, of 418 persons appointed to positions in the departments at Washington, 190 were females. In addition to clerical capacities women are appointed assistant microscopists, nurses, translators, teachers, matrons, telegraph operators, stenographers and typewriters, as well as to places requiring skilled and unskilled workers. As assistant microscopists they have the first chance of selection, there being always a demand for capable women in this line."

A Queer Payment.

A Yorkshire clergyman married a couple in his church recently, and after he had pronounced them man and wife the groom took him to one side and asked what the damages were.

The parson told him that there was no fixed amount. He might give whatever he chose.

"Parson," said he, "I've got five greyhound pups at home, for which I am asking a sovereign a piece, and I'll let you have one for half a sovereign."

Of course, the clergyman declined so ridiculous a fee, as he had no use for a greyhound pup.

When he got home he must have found his wife better than expected, for he sent the parson one of the pups, accompanied with a letter saying that he was so happy with Maria that he would give him a dog for nothing—London Exchange.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York

December 9th

It is the time we have set to open up our new store in the Mahoney rooms. Messrs. Gregg & Son have been very kind to us in remodeling the rooms from the cellar to the roof. When completed we will have nice rooms to remove our stock to and pleasant rooms to sell goods in. We thank our patrons and friends who have traded with us so long at the old corner, and ask them to continue with us at our new place, and it will always be our aim to treat our customers with the best of satisfaction, and we ask our customers if anything is wrong to come to the firm with their complaint and we will right it. After December 8th we will adopt the cash business in the grocery. Every article will be sold for cash in the grocery line, and we will give prices that will convince the customer that it pays to buy for cash. We cannot give low prices and sell groceries on credit, and this is the reason we adopt the cash system in groceries. We want to say that we are selling a great many articles at less than we can buy them to-day, as we do not want to move them. We will continue part of our store at the old stand until after the first of January to close out a great many articles that we do not want to move. It is a good time to buy goods in our line now as everything has advanced from 20 to 30 per cent. You will find that we are selling goods much cheaper in Furniture, Stoves, Queensware and Glassware than they can be bought later. Thanking you all for past favors, we remain

Yours Respectfully,

BARNHILL, HORNADAY & PICKETT

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of life, whether at the play or in business, the eyes must receive the first consideration.

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We grind lenses for eye-glasses to suit your eyes. No charges for examination.