

TEASING HIS FELLOW CITIZENS	SUIT AGAINST JOE MEINERDING	TO BE TAKEN HOME AT ONCE	PHILLIP MARTZ DIED SUDDENLY	COSTS WILL EXCEED THE VALUE	50 CENTS FOR CHICKEN HAWKS
Makes an Imitation Log Cabin Out of His Former Saloon and Advertises Geneva Merchants.	The First of Several Expected Damage Cases is Filed.	Believed by His Friends and the Public That He Will Never be Tried Again.	Was an Aged Citizen of Blue Creek Township.	CaseAppealed From Geneva Justice's Court—New Officers File Their Bonds.	This Bounty Will be Paid if the Law is Passed.
"The fools are not all dead," was said yesterday by many when they saw the front of Sam Kuntz's former saloon.—Berne Witness.	Another chapter in the explosion that wrought havoc in the little town of Fort Recovery a few weeks ago was added Wednesday when Jeanette filed a damage suit in the Mercer county court at Celina, demanding \$1,700 damages of J. A. Meinerding. It was in Meinerding's hardware store, it will be remembered, that the explosion of dynamite occurred that resulted in five deaths and a complete wreck of the business section of the town. This and other suits for damages have been expected.	INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 16.—As first predicted exclusively in these dispatches, several weeks ago, David E. Sherrick, ex-auditor of the State, was today given a new trial by the Supreme court. Sherrick will be brought here from Michigan City tonight or tomorrow and his friends are ready to give bond for him and he will again be a free man, for awhile at least. It is confidently believed here by his friends and the public that he will never be tried again. His six months in prison have been humiliating and health-racking and the universal opinion seems to be that he has suffered sufficiently for his wrongs, and that worse men have never done any time.	Phillip Martz, one of the wealthiest and best known citizens of Blue Creek township, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home near Steele. He was seventy-eight years old and had enjoyed good health for one of his years. He leaves only the aged wife. The funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock from the South Salem church at Steele.	Attorney William Drew of Geneva, filed a case Friday morning, entitled James and William Glendenning vs. Michael McGriff, suit in replevin. The complaint recites that the plaintiffs are partners, doing business under the name of Glendenning & Son, and that they are the owners and entitled to possession of a black cow, two and a half years old and of the value of thirty-five dollars, of which the defendant has possession without right. Wherefore the plaintiffs demand judgment for the recovery of said cow and for ten dollars damages for the detention thereof and for all other proper relief. The case was tried before Squire F. S. Armantrout at Geneva, November 14th, when the court found for the defendant, with judgment against the plaintiffs for costs in the sum of \$18.30, whereupon the plaintiff appealed to the circuit court.	"It is highly probable," said E. E. Earle, deputy state game commissioner at Indianapolis, "that the next general assembly will be asked to enact some further legislation looking to better game conditions in the State. The present laws are good laws, but there are birds of prey that need looking after. They are getting altogether too numerous.
Sam Kuntz of Berne, since the election, is having considerable amusement at the expense of the other citizens of that thriving little town, and has them all figuring how to put a stop to his actions. For some time past, Kuntz has been quite sore at the citizens of Berne who were the cause of having his liquor license revoked and who virtually put him out of business and caused him to close up his saloon and since that time he has taken every advantage to pester and torment his fellow townsmen. Immediately after the election, Sam journeyed to the lumber yard and had them turn out a large number of slabs which he had delivered to his business place. He then secured the aid of several carpenters and proceeded to decorate the front of his business room in the style of a log cabin. After the work was completed he engaged a painter and had the names of the defeated candidates painted on the slabs, and then had several large signs painted informing the people that the best place to purchase goods was at Geneva. In fact, he advertised the business men of Geneva to perfection. The structure is an odd one and immediately attracts the attention of anyone who passes by and the consequences are that Geneva gets the advertisement. The Berne business men have asked Mr. Kuntz to remove the structure, but he is obstinate, and says it will remain there until he is ready to move it, which may be for some time to come. The question that is now agitating all Berne people is how can they force Sam to remove this structure that is booming Geneva.	THE GROWTH OF THIS CONCERN	Has Been Wonderful—Some New Rules to be Rigidly Enforced Now.	THEY WILL BUY HIS RELEASE	James H. Stone, elected as justice of the peace, at the recent election, and who begins his new term November 17th, has filed his bond for \$2,000, as required by law.	"Hawks," said Mr. Earle, "are especially dangerous to quail, and it is partly through them that the number of quail has been considerably reduced during the last few years. Something should be done to promote the extermination of the hawk family, and in addition to some legislation providing for the levying of a bounty of fifty cents for each hawk killed I would advocate that each hunter take on his hunting trips a number of shells charged with extra heavy shot, so that when he encounters a hawk he can let him have a dose that will do the business."
The new directories for the Citizens' Telephone Company were delivered today and will be distributed to the various patrons of the office next week. The book contains beside the local directory, a complete rural line directory, covering the entire farming community about here, also toll stations at Monroe, Geneva, Linn Grove, Preble, Sheldon, Magley, Williams, Peterson, Hoagland, Poe and Pleasant Mills and also a list of the towns and cities reached by the National Interstate Telephone Association. There are now nearly six hundred phones in use in this city and the service is being improved by the company each day. With the installation of these new directories, the following rules will be rigidly enforced:	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS
Always call by number, not name; operators will not put up connections unless this rule is observed.	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS
In giving the number to the operator repeat each figure separately, thus: "1-5-7."	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS
When through talking be sure to ring off.	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS
If you wish to make several calls in succession inform the operator in advance; she will then consider your ring off as a new call.	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS
Always replace the receiver on the hook when through talking; otherwise Central will not be able to call you. Failure to do so also ruins the battery in your telephone.	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS
Telephone calls should be answered promptly, the subscriber at the other end of the line is waiting and the operator is blamed for the delay.	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS
Report all trouble to the chief operator, telephone number 148. If trouble is not attended to promptly, report to the manager's office.	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS
WHEN JUDGES TAKE UP DUTIES	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS
Hold Law of 1903 Unconstitutional and Says Present Judges Quit When Their Terms Expire.	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 15.—Attorney General Miller today gave a complete opinion on when judges take their office. The law of 1903 which was held invalid by the Supreme Court caused the question to be raised. The attorney general in today's opinion concludes: "I therefore adhere to my former opinion of November 12, 1904, and add the foregoing as supplemental reason therefor. In his former opinion the attorney general held that the following decision of the Supreme Court holding that the law was unconstitutional and from an examination of the act itself, I reached the conclusion that there was no law specifically fixing the time when judges of the circuit and criminal courts should take their offices. On the other hand, they should take their offices at the expiration of the terms of the present incumbents, which in most cases will be immediately after the election. After citing that the Supreme court held that a provision of the act of 1903 was unconstitutional and that it be found that other parts of the act except that provision, are constitutional, Attorney General Miller declares that it would be impossible to construe the remainder of the act unconstitutional, since the proviso itself is a part of the sustaining force of the entire plan and therefore the entire section one of the acts is void.	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS
The opinion has a far reaching effect in this county. It puts Judge Fremont Alford out of business as judge and places his successor, James A. Pritchard on the bench. The latter is credited with being a close friend of Bookwalter. Almost every county in the State is affected by the opinion and Secretary of State Sims will immediately issue certificates of election accordingly.	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS
According to the above decision, Judge J. T. Merryman will succeed Judge Erwin next November, instead of January 1, 1908, as has been contended by some.	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS
Henry Koenen made a business trip to Hoagland this morning.	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS
Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot Ease, a powder. It cures Tired, Achilous, Sweating. Swollen feet at all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Troy, N. Y.	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS
GRAND JURY TO MEET ALSO	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS
A Marriage License Issued—Dallas Butler to Serve as Deputy Sheriff Under Eli Meyer.	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS
A marriage license has been issued to Lawrence W. Gross, aged twenty-five, and Katie Schafer, aged twenty-six, both of Ceylon.	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS
Dallas Butler, the present deputy sheriff, will serve in a similar capacity under Eli Meyer, sheriff-elect. He is a capable officer, knows his duties well, is fearless and will no doubt prove a valuable assistant. Mr. Meyer begins his duties January first.	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS
HEATH FARM WAS SOLD TODAY	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS
The Mary M. Heath farm, known as the old Jackson farm, containing seventy-two acres, and located in St. Marys township, was sold at the east door of the court house at two o'clock this afternoon by Dore B. Erwin, commissioner. Dr. D. D. Clark bought the farm for \$4,000. It was appraised at \$5,000.	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS	IN THE NEWS