

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1879.

Theatre Saturday night.

D-los Thompson is convalescent.

The Chinese bill has passed the Senate.

Did you see the "sun dogs" Wednesday evening?

Everybody turn out to the temperance meeting.

That ground-hog still remains in his hiding place.

The snowy flakes fell—but phew! we can't write poetry.

Contentment adds more to the pleasure of life than riches.

The Rensselaer Cornet Band is one of the best in Northern Indiana.

Go and hear "Nick of the Woods" played at Starr's hall to-morrow night.

Mr. Verley Kirk, of Remington, spent last Saturday and Sunday in the city.

Could't the "Immortal J. N." be persuaded to "lift the veil" in Rensselaer.

This note is intended for parties who "cabbaged" our exchanges and carry them off.

Hon. E. P. Hammond returned last Thursday from Kentland where he has been holding court.

A case of assault and battery between Godfrey Shultz and Gottold Hammelbaumer, of Union township, is on trial to-day before Justice E. T. Hardin.

The Newton bar docket is unusually large term, compared with Jasper docket. We have reason to congratulate the Jasper County Bar for their disposition to compromise cases.

Our friends will take pains to hand us any items of interest to the general public we will gladly publish them. It is our aim to make this the best local paper in Jasper in Jasper.

A fight occurred last Thursday evening between two of our town boys which resulted in one of the combatants carrying a trophy in the shape of a black eye. "A soft answer turneth away wrath." If a man says you are a liar, answer him kindly: "Bo are you," and see his wrath will disappear.

"Artful Dodger," your little local concerning somebody making love to the School Girls, coming from any other source would have been uprooted by all, but first "pick the beam out of your own eye." Again, the teachers are competent to manage their school affairs. Were it not that we know that you take a little interest in all the females we would feel that you were stepping aside from the established manner of reporting for a county paper. SCHOOL GIRL.

She was one of Rensselaer's fairest daughters. Did you not notice her at the Masquerade? Did you not notice that nervous distrustful look, as she danced with quick unsteady step, the color had left her cheek. The once sparkling eyes were dull and spiritless. The once steady dimpled hand had a nervous twitch which spoke something wrong. What had brought this wondrous change? Had she been crossed in love, or had she heard the cry of fire? Can this be it? Ah, no! She was sensible of a garment slowly but surely coming off and she was watching for an open doorway.

The following is the programme for the monthly meeting of the Jasper County Temperance Union which meets at the Christian Church on the evening of March 3d.

Music by audience, led by Christian Choir.

Prayer by Rev. Halstead.

Music by Choir.

Address by Rev. Hope B. Miller.

Music by Ladies' Orchestra.

Essay by Jas. T. Abbott.

Solo by Miss Hattie Coen.

Address by Mr. F. W. Babcock.

Music by Ladies' Orchestra.

Declamation by Miss Fannie Wood.

Song by Willie Ives.

Declamation by Prof. E. G. Bean.

Address by Rev. Vessels; theme: "We're here. Why?"

Music by Ladies' Orchestra.

Invocation by Rev. Miller.

No pains have been spared to arrange a good programme. We wish everybody to be present and anticipate an interesting time. A. Brant, President.

Lost.—A small boy about the size of a man, bare footed with his father's shoes on, had an empty bag on his back containing two railroad trunks and a bundle of bungholes. He wore a mutton-chop coat with a bearskin lining. Was cross eyed at the back of his neck and had his hair cut cur'v. He was born before his elder brother. When last seen he was shoveling wind of the Court House in order to raise money enough to visit the play entitled "Nick of the Woods" to be given at Starr's Hall on Saturday March 1st, 79. His Aunt Peter would deem it a favor to hear of his whereabouts, knowing that if he missed this rare treat that he may never have an opportunity to see the piece portrayed by-his home talent again. Having heard from deaf and dumb persons that this is the finest play upon the American boards. Anyone who will furnish information concerning this child (he has black whiskers) will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Admission 25 cents. Reserved seats 50 cents.

Job work neatly done at this office. Our merchants report business fair.

Peter Cooper has entered his 89th year.

Haley is going to remove his mill to Leadville.

A rare treat at Starr's hall Saturday night.

A newspaper soon to be established at Remington.

Chas. F. Hammond was licensed to marry Jessie Porter, this week

R. S. & Z. Dwiggin have moved their law office into the brick block.

Information concerning our Remington itemizer will be thankfully received.

Mrs. T. J. McCov is visiting friends and relatives in Lafayette, Ind. is a bachelor.

Rev. Gilbert Small will preach in the Presbyterian church on the 9th of March. Subject: Morning "What is man." Evening, "The foolish son."

Our young friend Clark Price is confined to his bed by sickness. At this writing he is better and will probably be on his "pegs" in a few days.

A Petition to the Commissioners is being circulated for the temporary relief of a worthy family in this burg.

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Persons contemplating a trip to Leadville will do well to lay in a good supply of the useful in the shape of specie, quinine, etc. When are you going? But on how sad you will be when the gentle zephyr waft o'er snow-capped mountains the gentle strain of "Home, sweet home."

An Exchange says the origin of newspapers is ascribed to the Italians. In 1533, during the war between the Venetians and the Turks, military and commercial news was written on sheets of paper, which were then publicly read in a certain place. To hear this reading a coin called a Gazzetta was paid by each person, and soon the name was by degrees transferred to the paper itself.

In Memoriam.

Mrs. Ann Spitzer died of acute bronchitis at her residence near Monroe, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on January 29th, 1879, aged 67 years 10 months and four days. Mrs. Spitzer was sick only one week, and although dangerous from the beginning, she retained her consciousness up to within an hour of her death. She was born in Luray, Page county, Virginia, the city containing the newly discovered cave, being the oldest daughter of D. and B. Varner. She died with the Baptist church early in her life, of which denomination she proved to be a life-long member, and was baptised by Elder N. C. Booton on the 13th of July, 1832. On the 16th of September, 1833, she was married to Wesley Spitzer, by whom she had ten children, of whom five died in infancy, and five are yet living. She was for many years a resident of Indiana, where her exemplary habits and amiable nature drew to her a host of friends; and in 1865, together with her husband and family removed to Montrose. Here, and after a few years' residence here, to Montrose. Here, as in Indiana, her many admirable and winning qualities of head and heart attracted to her another large circle of friends, who attended her funeral to pay her memory their last tribute of respect. She was a kind and loving mother, a faithful and devoted wife, who possessed great generosity of heart, no one ever going away from her door empty-handed. Mrs. Spitzer died consequently to her religious belief, and always practised the religious precepts that she professed. She always leaned on the merits of Christ, whom she claimed as her savior and redeemer—of whom she would often beg for grace to sustain her in her trials. She was beloved by all who knew her, and by her death our village and community loose an estimable woman, whose place will not be easily filled.

A FRIEND.—Effingham Democrat.

The readers of the SENTINEL will recognize the name of Mrs. Spitzer and remember her as being one of the early settlers of Jasper county. The above is a true representation of the character of Mrs. Spitzer, and it is regret that we chronicle the fact of the death of one of honor and esteem. All must die, but the noble spirit that lived such a life as hers cannot die.

These shall resist the empire of decay.

When time is o'er and worlds have passed away.

Cold in the dust the perished heart may lie.

But that which warmed it once can never die.

It is a fact well established by an unquestionable testimony that Hall's hair renewer renews, cleanses, brightens, invigorates and restores to its original color and lustre, faded gray or discolored hair, cheaply, quickly and surely. The poorest people prefer to buy it and use it, rather than to proclaim in a manner more forcible than words can declaim through blanched locks or grizzled beard, that they are aged and passing to decay. A very short trial will convince the most skeptical that it does eradicate the scalp disease which robs the hair of color and life.—Fort Scott daily monitor.

Our market report is carefully revised each week and can be relied upon as being correct.

A number of Remington parties were in attendance at the masquerade ball last Friday evening.

There is no controversy in the minds of honorable men with regard to the complete vindication of Gov. Tilden before the Potter committee. It was clear, emphatic and overwhelming. So far as bidding for votes or intriguing with returning boards is concerned, the practice is just and absolutely no connection whatever. Such is the verdict, and it is as immovable as the everlasting hills, but does not this entitle Mr. Tilden to be re-nominated as the presidential standard-bearer of the Democratic party in the year 1880? It is said that there is "a divinity which shapes our ends, rough them how we may." And accepting this maxim of life as correct, it is not difficult to see that Mr. Tilden, for considerations that ought not to meet with approval, placed himself in conflict with the divinity that was over his events, and triumphed. The American people, by a majority of nearly a quarter of a million of votes, crowned him with more than royal prerogatives. Selecting him from a population of more than forty millions of people, they placed the civic crown upon his head and hailed him as the rightful ruler. Caesar nor Napoleon were ever the recipients of such an honor. No triumph upon battle fields was ever so grand. It was achieved by the ballot which

"Comes down as still.

As snowflakes fall upon the sod,

As the thoughts do the will of God.

Admitting that it environed the president-elect with perils, involving imprisonment, exile or death, these dangers only made the obligations to obey the supreme will of freeman more imperative. Providence always provides a good place for the brave to die; and life prolonged by the sacrifice of principle or duty becomes a loathsome thing. Had Samuel T. Tilden, in the majority of the rights conferred upon him by the American people, told U. S. Grant, the drunken despot, the bribe-taking and thief-patronizing president, that he would resign his office first-class despotism should rear its hideous head upon the ruins of the Republic, he would, whatever else might have happened, earned for himself a fame as bright and as undying as the stars, and Heaven, in token of its appreciation of such courage, would have bent down and kissed the earth. But Mr. Tilden failed to take the tide at its flood, which would have borne him on to immortality as one of the grandest figures ever moulded by great events, and as a consequence the will of the American people was disrowned, liberty imperiled, the most sacred rights of the people abrogated, and fraud enthrone. It is unlikely that you find it on the statute book. There was no contract between the purchaser and the State that should receive 50 per cent. damages on redemption of the land.

He bought, presumably knowing that the State might change the law in reference to the damages. The law has been so changed, and redemp-

tion should be according to the law as it now stands.

T. W. WOOLEN,

Attorney General.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a certified copy of a Decree

TAKEN UP by Godfrid Schulz, in Union

Township, Jasper county, Indiana, on the 29th

day of December, 1878, One White Steer, two

heifers, two colts, one black and red colt, one

black in leg, white in the knee, and bushy

tail in the hip, weight to be known at the

spot in the fall of 1878, and value to be known

at the end of last spring. Appraised at \$9.50 each by

Cyrus Spencer, J. P., of Union Township, Jasper

county, Indiana. CHARLES H. PRICE, Clerk

[SEAL.] [Feb. 7, 79.] Jasper Circuit Court.

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