

FRIDAY MAY 9, 1879.

Mr. Hiram Deyard, a resident of Bloomington Ind., was "confined" out of \$76 last Tuesday.

We invite the attention of all lovers of fine stock to "A Brief Letter," which we copy from the Logansport Journal. Read it.

Although not the choice of many citizens, the ticket elected on Monday is a good one, and gives very general satisfaction.

In the city and town elections just held all over the State the Democrats have made heavy gains, capturing many radical strongholds.

Calkins' postmaster was kept in the background on election day, for the reason that personal effort on his part for the cause ticket would have insured its defeat.

Petitions are being circulated in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, favoring the introduction of instruction in plain sewing in the schools of that State.

Calkins' postmaster completely and agreeably surprised at the success of the caucus ticket in Rensselaer. It was unexpected, and he cannot refrain from jubilating excheingly.

The Laporte Argus very truly says: "Scratch a Grant man and you will find a believer in bayonet rule, a defender of election frauds and an admirer of Eliza Finkston."

The Inspector gives Calkins' postmaster away on that "intelligent young Democrat" who voted his endorsement of the fraud's veto message. For shame, Mr. Inspector, how could you?

It is said that to "make a pile of corn on the cobs, effectually scorched, and must be paid out of the Treasury \$150,000,000. This was given to build up the Republican party in the South. It is certainly time to call a halt. Let General Bragg persevere in his work. — Washington Post.

The South Bend Herald thinks those who went back on the Democratic party last fall may know something about who got that \$500 sent from Washington to help elect Major Calkins. Shouldn't wonder a bit if there's some truth in that.

Adjourned till regular September meeting. J. H. SNODDY, Pres't. Jas. F. Irwin, Sec'y.

The following circular is one of the causes of the negro exodus to Kansas. It has been sent broadcast thro' the South from Topeka, Kansas:

(Strictly Private.)

ATTENTION COLORED MEN!

OFFICE OF  
COLORED COLONIZATION SOCIETY.

TOPEKA, KAN. FEB. 2, 79.

Your brethren and friends throughout the country have observed with painful solicitude the outrages heaped upon you by your relatives, masters, and are doing all they can to alleviate your miseries and provide for your future happiness and prosperity. President Hayes, by his iniquitous Southern policy, has deserted you, while the Democrats who now have control of Congress, will seek to re-enslave you if you remain in the South, and to protect you from their designs the Colonization Society has been organized by the Government to provide for each head of a family, which will be given in bodies of 100 acres gratis. This land is located in the best portions of Kansas, in close proximity to Topeka, and is very productive. Here the soil is no distinction in society, all are on an equality. Leave the land of oppression and come to free Kansas.

LOVOURUS P. JONES, Pres't.

Show this circular to none but colored men and keep its contents a secret.

A Good Word for the Folks Iolan.

Horatio Seymour, whose experience and close observation give him the right to speak with authority, does not share the general prejudices against politicians. In a late interview he made these striking remarks:

I never loved the exercise of power, never cared particularly for public places, but I like politicians, and what is more, I like politicians. They are a much abused class. It is the fashion to sneer at them, but I think they are better men as a rule than the merchants and bankers and other representatives of what is called respectability. They make more sacrifices and do more unselfish work for others than business men ever think of.

They cultivate a certain chivalry among honest men. Even some who are naturally apt will refuse the most tempting bribe when the integrity of their party is involved. I have seen enough of political life to satisfy me that its influence is elevating and not degrading. I would much rather be tried by a jury of respectable business men who said they took no particular interest in politics, but usually voted the Republican ticket. For them I should expect gross injustice, not ten times as intense as any proved political opponents would dispense. The man who serves a cause, if it is not a positively bad cause, is ennobled by the service. He learns to look at men as well as doctrines, from a higher standpoint than mere personal selfishness. Hence I repeat that I like politicians as well as politics, but I do not like office.

The Attorney-General of Pennsylvania has issued writs and levied upon Altoona, Lock Haven and Sunbury, in that State, which have defaulted for over a year in payments to the State treasury. Who wants to impress public sentiment against the oppression of despotic government, and a veto message from the White House to a measure to make elections free—insists that the civil must be subordinate to the military power!

Geo. Harding, of the Indianapolis Herald, attempted to shoot Cal. Light, of the Democrat, same city, Sunday evening. He failed, however, was arrested, released on bail, and on Monday made another attempt, wounding two of the employes, Gerhard Litzius and Richard Walters, instead of the person intended. Walters is said to have a brother living near Rensselaer.

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It is reported from Washington that Hayes will sign the bill to prevent the use of the army at the polls, as it passed the House the other day, and Radical rejoicing over the recent vote is turning to mourning. Radical postmasters will, however, continue to shout "Hurrah for President Hayes!" If Hayes will sign the bill an appropriation will be made for the support of the army. If he refuses to approve, such appropriation should and we believe will be withheld.

Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, one of those terrible rebel brigadiers, on Wednesday last, during a discussion in the House on the currency question, gave expression to noble utterances. "He spoke of the exorbitant rates of interest being charged by National banks, indicating 18 per cent, as an unusual rate, and mentioning 5 per cent, a month as rates charged by lenders in some parts of North Carolina. This was one of the effects of the financial legislation of Congress, which smacked of that which distinguished the rotten dynasties of European countries. There was much

more danger of the Government being destroyed by class legislation than there was of its being starved to death, as suggested by Mr. Garfield, but the Government could not be destroyed. Built up in tears and suffering, cemented with blood, made heroic and grand by the death of noble men, its firm base was the granite rock of the Constitution, and let the arm be cursed that strove to remove a single stone from the grand edifice. His motto was, "Our country first; our country last; our country all the time." [Applause.]

Report of Center School, Barkley township, for first month ending May 24, 1879. Number of pupils enrolled during the month, 26; number not tardy, 11. The names of those, whose report in conduct and study is 3, are Grace Nichols, Rose Campbell, Jennie Shook, Rebecca Nichols, Britty Marion, Willie Gratzner, Jos. Davison, Annie Shook, Jos. Nichols, Lizzie Nichols, Alva Nichols, and Willie Campbell. A. C. JONES, Teacher.

NOTICE TO TRUSTEES.

Don't buy any School Furniture until you see the new and elegant PERFORATED DESK for which Mr. W. S. BERRY is agent. When the Company began the manufacture of this desk, they recognized the fact that they must meet the combined and bitter opposition of all manufacturers of ordinary furniture, as this seating sounds the death knell of all slate desks. Their star must at once begin to wane, and must set alongside of that of the slab benches of the fathers. School boards have some pride, and want the handsomest and best. Those who purchase the new desk can afford to and will laugh at the adherents of the old style, homely and uncomfortable slate furniture, and those who buy slate desks will soon be ashamed of themselves.

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The Philadelphia Times of April 24th, contained the following:

Judge Black has secured the signatures of nearly every Democratic member of the Legislature to a memorial to Congress urging it to postpone the omnibus Federal election laws. The memorial makes reference to the frauds which placed Mr. Hayes in the Presidential chair, and expresses fear that these dishonest practices will be repeated unless the present legislation repealing the war measures is effected. The control of elections is effected by the ticket system used: "Another cheat will come in to share the field between two of the most frightful calamities which can happen to any people, civil or a tame submission to a government hopelessly rotten."

Governor Seymour declines the nomination for governor of New York, giving as the chief reason his continued ill health. He seldom allows an opportunity to pass that he does not counsel his Democratic friends in the words of soberness and wisdom. The distinguished gentleman thinks that at no time in the history of the country has there been greater need of calm, thoughtful and patriotic action, to avert the dangers of sectional passions, than the present time. The point of this advice is that New York Democrats are not yet unit. They seem to become so unit at presidential election.

Quaint little dresses of unbleached muslin are made for girls of two years old upwards. They have a sailor blouse and belt and sash. The sailor collar, cuffs, and sash are widely bound with handsome plaid of bright red and yellow, or of blue and white. These cost \$3.75. Others have box-pleated blouse with three pleats down the back and front closely belted in, and a skirt beneath.

A short time ago a young Chipewyan hunter was shooting squirrels near Peconic River, when, by some chance, a large black bear passed him, knocking him down and snatching his leg which was fractured in two places. He could not rise—he could not remove the tree which was lying across his broken leg. He was far from the probability of passing aid, and to lie there and starve to death in agony seemed all that was left him. In this dilemma, with all the fortitude and promptitude of romance, he took out his knife, cut off his own leg, bound it up with sash, dragged himself along the ground to his canoe and paddled himself home to his wife on distant island.

The bear's head was cut off and the man was combed, and the man is still alive.

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Mustard.

It is not safe to pass a day without mustard in the house, so weable are its medicinal properties. When a large plaster is wanted, put into a plate or bowl two spoonfuls ground mustard. Wet it with cold water and stir with a spoon or knife till a smooth paste. Lay on an inverted tea board a piece of brown paper twice the size of the plaster wanted. On one-half spread mustard and fold over the edges as if to hem a piece of cloth to prevent the mustard from getting on the skin or clothing. In winter, warm slightly before applying. Keep it on an adult about 15 minutes; on a child about half that time. If the pain is in the chest or stomach, place the same plaster on the back just opposite, and let it remain on 20 minutes the second time.

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BERRY PARIS, Pres't.  
IRA W. YEOMAN, Secretary.

ATTACHMENTS GIVEN FREE with Sewing Machines.

We note with great pleasure the enterprise of some of our Sewing Machine Companies in that they have adopted the plan of giving free with each Sewing Machine they sell, a Ruffler, a Tucker and a Corder. It has long been known that these attachments were really indispensable to every one using a sewing machine; but before they have generally been given for free. We advise parties to see that they get these attachments in all cases. Those manufactured by the Johnston, Ruffler Co., Ottumwa, Iowa, are the best made.—New York Sewing Machine News.

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Agricultural Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Directors of the Jasper County Agricultural and Mechanical Association at the office of the Secretary, in Rensselaer, on Saturday, May 10th, 1879, for the purpose of taking steps toward the preparing of the grounds of the Society, and preparing premium lists for Fair 1879.

BERRY PARIS, Pres't.  
IRA W. YEOMAN, Secretary.

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Ezra L. Clark is established in the Shanghai building with an extensive and entirely new stock of harware, of all kinds, tinware, table and pocket cutlery, etc., etc., to which he respectfully invites the attention of the public.

TEACHERS! Teachers!!—Everybody!!!

McCabe's "Pictorial History of the World" is literally a library in itself, and is one of the most valuable works ever offered to the public. It presents to the reader a mass of information respecting ancient and modern history, the growth of the Nations of Modern Europe, the Reformation, the Discovery and Settlement of the New World, etc., etc., with sketches of the manners and customs of the world, and the progress of civilization. It is from the pen of an author distinguished for his clear, forcible and interesting style, and for his knowledge of the world's history. By James D. McCabe, Author of "The History of the United States," "History of the War between the United States and France," "Pathways of the Holy Land," etc., etc. Embracing 100 fine historical Engravings and Portraits.

There has long been a desire for a work combining the pictures and text in a clear, succinct and accurate form, and presenting in the world's history a work, in short, which shall be easy of reference and thorough reliable.

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