

Commencement exercises of Ben-  
semer High School next Friday eve-  
ning.

Hon. Schuyler Colfax at Wills-y &  
Sigler's Opera House on the evening  
of May 20th.

We hear Burten Hutson spoke of  
in connection with the marshals of  
Rensselaer.

M. L. Bancock is spoken of i  
connection with the office of March  
for the town of Rensselaer.

John C. Chilcott with his nephew  
master Fred, returned from a trip to  
friends in Michigan a few days since.

Wm. Duvall, of Liberty, Union  
county, this State, is visiting his  
cousin, J. W. Duvall, and other friends  
in this locality.

Burten Hutson is a first-class gen-  
eral, shrewd planter, etc., and will  
be pleased to receive orders from all  
disirous such work done.

W. T. Hamer, locomotive engineer  
on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and  
Southern RR., is visiting his mother  
and brother at this place.

Rev. J. C. Eastman, of Greenville,  
Ohio, will preach in the Presbyterian  
church at this place, next Sunday  
morning. All are cordially invited.

Ready-made Clothing will be sold  
regardless of cost at the Cheap Store,  
northwest corner public square, Rens-  
selaer, Indiana.

New York delegates to the Demo-  
cratic National Convention are un-  
structured. Kelley's adherents say they  
could unite on Seymour, but will not  
accept Tilden.

The Largest and Cheapest stock  
of Dress Goods ever brought to Rens-  
selaer, at the Cheap Store. They will  
remain till the 5th of May only. Be  
wise and purchase now.

The Ladies' Social will be held at  
the Presbyterian church, afternoon  
and evening of Saturday of next week.  
A general invitation is extended  
to everybody to attend.

Mixed Bitters—A union of Demo-  
crats and Nationalists. Our neighbor  
confesses he would not like it. The  
dose, he fears, would upset him and  
the radical ring. It would result  
in great good to the people, however.

Lewistown (Pa.) Gazette: Master  
Frank, son of Congressman Jas. B.  
Belford, has an album containing the  
autographs of President Hayes and  
cabinet, and nearly all the Congress-  
men, three Indian chiefs and other  
distinguished Americans.

Within two hours after General Ewing  
delivered his great speech on the  
army bill, 125,000 copies of the speech  
were subscribed for by members of  
Congress alone, and it is estimated  
that its circulation will reach 1,000,  
000 copies before the end of the cam-  
paign.

The New Cheap Store will sell  
during the remainder of their stay,  
good Prints at 6 cents per yard, and  
all other goods proportionately low.  
Remember they will stay only to the  
5th of May, and you will do well to  
purchase what goods you may need  
on time.

Evidently "Jasper County's Can-  
didate for Congress" has been putting  
in his work vigorously the past few  
weeks. Professors Democratic, Na-  
tional, and Independent Journals have  
joined in his boom with a vim worthy  
the conscientious discharge of their  
duty in the premises.

LUMBER! LUMBER! wholesale and  
retail. Finishing Lumber, Common  
Lumber, all kinds of Lumber. Star  
A Shingles! Standard Shingles! Com-  
mon Shingles! Reveled Lath, Plain  
Lath, All length Battens. Square  
Pickets, Sash, Doors, and Blinds.—  
Siding, Cornice, Moulding, Window  
and Door Frames. All sold in quan-  
tities to suit, and at the Lowest  
Prices, at the Lumber Yards of B. F.  
Ferguson, Frankenville, and Renss-  
elaer, Ind. Advertisement next week.

PROGRAMME.

The sixty-first anniversary of Old Fellow  
will be celebrated by Troop Lodge No.  
1, O. O. F. at their hall, Monday, April 26,  
1880.

Instrumental Music, —— Orchestra,  
Piano, Organ, —— Chas. Mayne, Chappin,  
Historical Old Fellowshipp (L. B. Warner, V. G.  
Music, Address, —— Horace E. —— Orchestra,  
Address, —— Chas. H. Price, D. D. G. M.  
Address, —— Marion L. Spitzer, Choir,  
Prayer, —— Marion L. Spitzer, Chappin,  
Closing Ode and Benison.

The public invited.

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General Tom Ewing, in his speech in  
Congress on the army appropriation  
bill, completely spiked the Republican  
guns on the political rider record.  
He said that "the Republican Con-  
gress in twelve years, from 1864 to  
1876, had put 387 political riders on  
appropriation bills, and the Forty-  
third Congress, of which Mr. Hawley  
was a member, had put more riders on  
appropriation bills than any Con-  
gress that ever sat under the dome of  
the Capitol. They had put on forty  
four political riders, for all of which  
the gentleman from Connecticut had  
no doubt voted as a true party man.  
Think of it—forty-four revolutions in  
one Congress!" After that the Re-  
publicans remained quiet. General  
Ewing had knocked the stuffing out  
of them.

The Republican this week presumes to  
tell "What the Greenbackers Are"; their  
design to absorb the Democratic party in  
this country, etc., etc., and throws out  
a little fable to sop to "a few of the more intelligent Democrats,  
who have not been consulted," and  
"will refuse to concur in the 'sell-out,'  
then with a view to touch up the  
sensitive, sneeringly adds "but they  
will be successfully whipped in by  
the renegades or compelled to stand  
aside." Mr. Made-yer Bitters may  
presume to be smarter than people of  
this locality, but in reality is not.  
They fully understand his motives  
and will go on in the even tenor of  
their way, disregarding all his jeers  
and his flattery, and will, too, no  
doubt, pursue such a course as will  
wipe out the miserable control ring  
which seeks to continue its control in  
parceling out the offices to favorites  
and tools. The independent manhood  
of true Democrats and true National-  
ists will assert its superiority over the de-  
vices and tactics of the common en-  
emy.

At a meeting of the Board of Di-  
rectors of the Jasper County Agricul-  
tural Society, last Saturday, it was de-  
termined to hold the annual fair for  
1880 on the 21st, 22d, 23d and 24th  
days of September; the Board reser-  
ving the right to continue beyond these  
dates or to postpone indefinitely should  
the weather prove unfavorable. A spe-  
cial meeting of the Directors was called  
for Friday, 23d inst., at 10 o'clock  
a. m., at the Court House, to revise  
the Premium List for this year. A. J.  
Yeoman was appointed superintendent  
of the horse and mule department;  
L. Strong superintendent of the cattle  
department; S. R. Nichols super-  
intendent of sheep and swine; Dr.  
I. B. Washburn superintendent of  
poultry; Wm. C. Coon superintendent  
of gardening, grain, seeds, fruit and  
leather department; Mrs. C. F. Brown  
superintendent of the departments of  
articles of domestic skill and fruit pro-  
cessions, pickles and honey; Mrs. A.  
Thompson superintendent of flowers  
and fine art department; Miss Mollie  
Babcock superintendent of ladies'  
work and textile fabrics; W. W. Ken-  
tucky superintendent of farm apparatus,  
farm implements, carriages, buggies, etc.; D. B. Nowels superintendent  
of educational department.

The Society starts out forehand this year,  
and the officers and directors are deter-  
mined, with the co-operation of the  
public, which is interested and to be  
benefited, to leave no means untried  
to increase the interest and success of  
the annual exhibition. The same  
board of officers manage this years  
which made such an eminent success  
last season, and the public may rest  
assured that all schemes for gambling  
and swindling the youth and unwary  
will be rigidly excluded from the Fair  
Grounds.

Mr. Willis J. Innes has had some  
misfortune with his handsome new  
brick residence at the head of Front  
street, but the damage was not near so  
great or injurious to the building as  
represented. In fact the house is now  
none the worse for the accident, but  
if possible more secure and durable  
than before. Only the west wall of  
the west wing was affected. It hap-  
pened as follows: The entire  
building occupies an elegant emi-  
nence partly enclosed by an iron fence  
of the most modern pattern. In order  
to secure a dry and healthful cellar a  
drain was made of tiling from it to a  
running stream on the opposite side  
of the street. Some twenty feet west  
of this west wing is a well, that is  
a "boomer," and at this season of  
the year the water in it rises within  
four or five feet of the surface. The  
water passed through the earth to the  
cellar wall, so another course of tiling  
was put in from the well to the cellar,  
expecting by this means to overcome  
all difficulties, but for a night the  
water was permitted to pour into the  
cellar, run along a little distance  
near the base of the cellar wall and out at  
the first-named drain. The result was  
that the earth became so soft that the  
wall began to sink and bulge into the  
cellar. Mr. Innes had it braced and  
propped as best he could and then  
hurried off to Lafayette to secure the  
services of an experienced architect.  
He found Mr. J. F. Alexander but he  
could not spare the time unless the  
work could be done on Sabbath last.  
It being a "sheep in a pit" Mr. Innes  
consented. By means of jack-screws  
the brick wall was kept in position  
until the stone wall was removed and  
a surer foundation laid. The former  
difficulties with the water have been  
obviated by laying the tiling deeper,  
so that in the future no danger can  
arise from this source. The elegant  
mansion is a credit to Rensselaer, and  
its builder has manifested a true  
spirit of enterprise in its construction.

Mr. Lee is just at the meridian of  
life, a full rounded man. As a speak-  
er he is immensely popular with all  
classes and especially with those who  
labor for their bread. He has had  
large experience as a farmer and a  
mercantile and enterprising man and  
has shown himself a master in winning  
the confidence of those he has been  
in contact with. We have seen him  
travel more miles and made more  
effective speeches in behalf of the  
Democratic party than any man in the  
State who has never had or asked for  
a high office. Ever since 1860 he has  
been most manfully in the front rank of  
Democratic campaign speakers and it  
is well known all over this State and  
the State of Ohio that no more enthu-  
siastic and energetic speaker has ever  
been heard than the one whom "Zion's" choice  
is. If Mr. Lee is nominated for  
Lieutenant Governor, he will make  
a canvass of the State which will be  
worth thousands of votes to the  
Democratic party. He will not be a mere  
figure-head on the ticket. He will be  
a power and make himself heard in  
every county in the State. It is be-  
cause of Mr. Lee's peculiar magnetism  
and undaunting grit of work that we  
urge his name upon the notice of the  
Convention. This is no year to nomi-  
nate men who have not got to the field  
as leaders and guides of the  
party. We want men of broad power  
and energy whom the people will listen  
to and trust. Such a man is Mr. Lee.—Crawfordsville Review.

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The Republicans struggle for Tropicat  
the Polls—Sunset Cox's Speech from  
"Georgia Scenes."

The defeat of the amendment to the  
army bill, prohibiting tamps at the  
polls as a police force to prevent  
order, was concluded in Committee of  
the Whole on Monday, and the bill  
passed yesterday. The Republicans  
had the debate themselves, and fifteen  
of their most gaseous orators made  
speeches against the proposition  
which they voted for and which Mr. Hayes approved last June. They  
waved the bloody shirt high, but failed

Commissioners' Settlement with Town-  
ship Trustees.

Elliott R. Burr, Trustee of Jordan Township:  
Special school overdrawn \$ 22 25  
Road fund 32 00  
Dog fund 50 00  
Less overdrawn 62 61  
Being an aggregate of \$178 20  
Malach P. Conner, Trustee of Union Township:  
Road fund 4 17  
Township fund overdrawn 37 61  
Special school 11 66  
Dog fund 14 54  
Dog 46 35  
Aggregating 161 18  
James P. Lewis, Trustee of Carpenter Township:  
Road fund overdrawn 375 11  
Township fund 4 08  
Special school 228 27  
Tuition 339 29  
Dog 46 35  
Aggregating 500 00  
Thomas J. Robinson, Trustee of Gilliam Township:  
Road fund, 14 09  
Township fund 122 17  
Special school 194 23  
Tuition 515 90  
Dog 46 35  
Aggregating 682 49  
Edward Birge, Trustee of Kankakee Township:  
Road fund overdrawn 76 45  
Township fund 88 75  
Special school 22 99  
Tuition 223 23  
Dog 50 00  
Aggregating 338 63  
Wash. Scott, Trustee of Milroy Township:  
Road fund 67 45  
Township fund overdrawn 44 03  
Special school 268 23  
Tuition 273 04  
Dog 46 36  
Aggregating balance in hand 606 33  
to be turned over to his successor in office.  
Lewis Rich, Trustee of Wheatfield Township:  
Road fund overdrawn 182 17  
Township fund 130 69  
Special school 819 92  
Tuition 296 59  
Dog 59 00  
Aggregating balance on hand 738 08  
Hugh E. Coon, Trustee of Newton Township:  
Road fund overdrawn 182 17  
Township fund 130 69  
Special school 819 92  
Tuition 296 59  
Dog 59 00  
Aggregating 1194 85  
S. P. Thompson, Treasurer School Board of Rens-  
selaer:  
Special school 175 02  
Tuition 137 93  
Aggregating 312 95  
A. Nichols, Trustee of Barkley Township:  
Road fund overdrawn 77 69  
Township fund 54 54  
Special school 641 82  
Tuition 551 19  
Dog 59 00  
Aggregating 1194 85  
W. S. Coon, Trustee of Marion Township:  
Road fund overdrawn 15 05  
Township fund 473 01  
Special school 216 42  
Tuition 874 59  
Dog 59 41  
Aggregating 1194 85  
LIFE INSURANCE.

The Royal Protective Union, of Ft.  
Wayne, is the cheapest and most practi-  
cal Life and Accident Insurance Com-  
pany that now extends its benefits to  
the people of this district. This Associa-  
tion is purely mutual and is the oldest form  
of protection in America. It furnishes  
Life Policies for one-fourth the amount  
charged by the old system of insuring.—  
The Plan is similar to that of the Masonic  
Mutual Aid Societies that have gained  
the confidence of the public at large.  
The above picture partly shows how  
Dr. Barber's Inhaler acts. It is the first  
and only perfect Inhaler ever invented  
which can be used to carry the vapor  
in a crude and objectionable state to  
the breathing apparatus. Dr. Barber's  
invention washes it free from all unwholesome  
odors and impurities, and makes it a  
most valuable and safe article.

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Drgists sell Dr. Barber's Inhaler. We have  
had many experiments made by  
advertisers who have been deceived by  
false advertising. We have made many  
experiments ourselves and have  
discovered that the hair was first observed  
in the hair of the bald-headed servant of his, when trimming the  
lamps, had a habit of wiping his oil-soaked  
hands in his scanty locks, and the result was in a  
few months a much finer head of hair  
than he ever had before. The oil was tried on  
the hair of the horse that had lost his hair  
from the cattle plague, and the results were as rapid as they were  
marvelous. The mane and even the tails of  
horses, which had fallen out, were completely re-  
stored in a few weeks. These experiments were  
heralded to the public, and the results were  
so remarkable that the public was greatly  
interested in the article, making it a  
high-priced "secret" nostrum.

All intelligent physicians use and recom-  
mend Dr. Barber's Inhaler. It cures Cough,  
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