The Democratic Sentinel.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF JASPER COUNTY.

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Vote for President, 1880.

Hancock, Democrat,	4,424,600
Garfield, Republican,	4,416,584
Weaver, Greenback,	313,893
Phelps,	1,133
Dow, Prohibition,	10,791
Scattering,	2,122
Total,	9,169,213
Hancock over Garfield,	8,106

And now the Republicans call him **Mahone,**

There are 500 applicants for the 163 Consular positions.

General Packard, formerly member of Congress from this district, is now a resident of Philadelphia.

The wife of D. E. Bulger, Recorder of Wells county, died at her residence in Bluffton, Monday, of diphtheria.

Another Legislature like the present one and an amendment to the constitution abolishing that body will be in order.

The total vote on the amendments throughout the State foots up 172,900. The vote polled at the October election was 470,768.

The colored voters of Cincinnatti have revolted against the Republican party, and placed in the field a ticket of their own selection.

Hon. Sam. F. Carey, of Ohio last Monday evening, at Kokomo, delivered his famous lecture on "The mistakes of Moses or Ingersoll, which?"

The Tennessee House passed a bill on the 22d to settle the State debt at 100 cents on the dollar, with 3 per cent. interest and coupons receivable for taxes.

By some means poke root got mixed horseradish eaten by the family of Joseph Kopp, of Shelbyville, and very near killed some of the members thereof.

Senor Marrierio, aged 103 years and his wife, Juanita, aged ninety-seven, of Cabaceiras, Brazil, are about to celebrate the eightieth anniversary of their wedding.

The House of Representatives of Illinois passed appropriations of $5,000 for the Lincoln Monument at Springfield, and $4,718 for the Douglas statute at Chicago.

The names of three of the charitable gentlemen who made up the Grant fund are Jay Gould, William H. Vanderbilt and J. W. Mackay. They are down for $25,000 each.

A row occurred in a saloon at Lafayette Saturday evening last, John Griffin receiving injuries from which he died. Patrick Cragin was arrested on Monday charged with inflicting the injuries.

Gen. Ben. Harrison was emphatic in his opinion, as a lawyer, that the Legislature had no right to resubmit the amendments. He held that the decision of the Supreme Court effectually killed them.

The question of calling an extra session of Congress was discussed by the cabinet Friday last, and it is believed that the national legislators will be summoned to the capital in the early part of May.

Here is a "wrinkle" that may be useful to dealers in horse flesh. It is said that after a horse is nine years old a wrinkle appears on the eye-lid, and that every year thereafter a well defined wrinkle is added.

The Peru Sentinel suggests that the next prominent plank in the next Republican platform of Indiana should be "The success of the Republican party in Indiana is of more importance than the temperance cause."

Daniel W. Gantly, who served in the war of 1812, died at Athens, N. Y. last week, He is supposed to have been the last survivor of the famous New York hussars, who were distinguished for their valor in their day.

At San Antonio, Texas, on the 11th inst., the Woodhull Brothers, large sheep-owners in Kinney county, that State shipped 2,800 head of their muttons to St. Louis, It took a special train of fourteen cars, with double decks.

Thurman and Sherman entered political life twenty years ago, both poor. Thurman retires, as poor as when he started. Sherman is worth $1,500,000. Thurman has had no dealings with the First National Bank of New York.

The Allen murder trial, at Geneva, Ill., covering a period of twenty days, resulted in the acquittal of Clarence Woodruff and the conqiction of William Thomas. The sentence of the latter is fixed at seventeen years in the penitentiary.

An exchange says, to clean out a stove pipe, place a piece of zinc on the live coals in the stove. The vapor produced by the zinc will carry off the soot by chemical decomposition. Persons who have tried the process claim that it will work every time.

Mrs. Rachel Hagaman, of Clarence, Cedar county, Iowa, is affected with a very singular disease. Sometime ago one of her thumbs began to dry up, and she had it amputated. Since then several of her fingers have been attacked in the same way, and nothing seems able to baffle the disease.

The Philadelphia Times is of the opinion that "the fortunate party in the Mahone trade is the party that has lost Mahone, and before a twelve month the Republican organs which are now deifying Mahone will denounce his failing cause and decline all political fellowship with him."

The ladies would do well to look into the millinery business, for, according to Peck's Sun, it is more profitable than investing in a Savings Bank. The report is that thirty cents worth of velvet, three cents' worth of wire and forty cents' worth of feathers can be stirred up and sold for $25.

One of a party of five colored emigrants from North Carolina to Pike county, Alabama, claimed to be 110 years old, and her appearance indicated that her statement was true. She had a snow white beard, that might be called luxuriant for a woman, and her eye-sight had so improved that she had discarded spectacles after her ninetieth year.

TIT FOR TAT.—Gov. Cornell of New York announced that he would not call an election this spring to fill the vacancy in Congress occasioned by the death of Fernando Wood, Democrat, whereat Gov. Plaisted of Maine announces his determination not to call an election to fill the vacancy occasioned by the election of Frye from that State to the United States Senate, until after one has been ordered in New York.

When you spoil a stamped wrapper or envelope you can have it redeemed at face value at the postoffice. When postals were introduced postmasters were instructed to redeem such as were spoiled, before using, at the rate of four cents in stamps for every five cents in face value of cards. Many postal cards are spoiled in printing, others in directing, while many printed cards are simply unused. These can all be changed at the rate mentioned.

Mr. J. Bland of San Jose, Cal., has recovered a verdict of $7,500 damages against the Southern Pacific Railroad company, he having been forcibly expelled from a train for refusing to pay ten cents extra fare demande as the train rate. He claimed to have tendered the additional fare before the train was stopped, and that $2 which he had paid was not returned until after the conductor stopped the train. He wears an artificial leg, and claimed by the rough handling of the conductor and by being compelled to walk a mile and a half, he suffered concussion of the spine.

Hon. Abram S. Hewett one of the stalwart Democrats of the State of New York, has sent one hundred dollars to Marshall Jewell, chairman of the Republican National Committee, for the purpose of "hunting down" the authors of the Morey Chinese letter. Marshall Jewell claimed, in a card to the public, that he lacked funds wherewith to prosecute the inquiry, and Abram S. Hewett responded by sending him one hundred dollars, and a notice that if more is needed to draw on him. If Mr. Hewett will only see that the inquiry is properly prosecuted, it may successfully terminate in attaching to the present occupant of the White House. The radicals are not now near so anxious to discover the author of the Morey letter as they were before the election.

Ex-Judge John U. Pettit died at his home in Wabash, Monday evening last, of congestion of the lungs. In 1841 he located in Wabash and commenced the study of law. From the first he exhibited marked talent in his chosen profession, and under the administration of Franklin Pierce his ability was recognized by an appointment as United States Consul to Brazil. He was elected Congressman from that District three consecutive terms, and served his constituents honorably. Several terms he represented Wabash county in the State Legislature, and for fifteen years served as Judge of that Judicial Circuit. In 1879 he retired from the Bench, and since that time has devoted his attention to the practice of the law. As a jurist he was conceded by all to be the equal of any in the State, and the profession loses one its brightest stars by his death.

The Philadelphia Times [Ind.] predicts the downfall of Mahone at an early day. It says:

Mahone is not to be blamed for his part in the Senatorial dicker any more than a spurned bandit should be blamed for accepting shelter and protection from those who can give it.—He gets offices for his dependent repudiators; he gets vengeance against every able and reputable Democrat; he gets high rank on Committees and he will bask in the sunshine of Republican favor for a very brief season True, his triumph will be of short duration. The Republicans of the Nation will not permit the Administration to enlist under the banner of repudiation in Virginia; the Republicans of the Senate will revolt against their own disgrace before one session of Congress is over, and he will be deserted by Administration, Senate and organs as soon as he can be kicked overboard with safety. He has cheated Virginia, cheated the Democratic party, with which he once acted as an honest debt-payer; he has cheated the Republicans of the Senate by giving them the least for the most that has ever passed in a political compact, and he will soon cheat himself out of all trust and friendship until even his own self-conceit will recoil upon him.

A Washington dispatch to the New York Sun says:

Mr. John A. Logan spread himself over Mahone in a peculiarly suggestive style. It appears that Mr. Logan had reasons for his eagerness to organize the Senate immediately, and to make the most of Mahone's vote.—He proposes to run the War Department and the Army during the next four years. Young Mr. Lincoln, the new Secretary is his protege, put in office at his instance. But to make assurance doubly sure, he has edged Mr. Cameron from his proper place at the head of the Military Committee of the Senate and secured it for himself. This makes his position well nigh impregnable, and indicates trouble ahead for General Sherman and the West Point professionals. From all this it appears that while the Stalwarts are to control the War Department, the influence of the Shermans and of their relatives, the Camerons, are to be kept within bounds prescribed by Logan. General Sherman will chafe and swelter and swear through the coming years, but the swaggering political soldier from Illinois has got him foul, and means to keep the grip. His English may not be precisely Addisonian, but he is a bold fighter in the political field, and evidently disposed to make the most of his opportunities.

Ooh, Mahone, ye will enable the Stalwarts to cut each other's throats—politically speaking. And though ye don't mean it, still success to ye.

Kilpatrick, who wanted more money and more bloody shirt to carry Indiana for Hayes in 1876 is hunting a new position under Garfield. A Washington special to the New York Sun says:

The particular point that General Kilpatrick has in view is said to be the mission to Chili. Indeed, it has been privately proclaimed to all his friends that the appointment was decided upon by General Garfield even before he had determined on Mr. Blaine's appointment.

If there is any virtue in the petitions industriously circulated in New Jersey in General Kilpatrick's behalf, he will, no doubt, be returned to Chili. These petitions are numerously signed. When the New Jersey politicians found that Kilpatrick was applying for an office that would require his presence at the other side of the equator, he obtained signatures with a facility that surprised him even more than his failure to obtain votes when a candidate for Congress. "If he'll only stay down there," one of his backers remarked, "I'll sign forty petitions."

If Kilpatrick gets the Chilian Mission, Mr. Blaine should see to it that he is shipped to Valparaiso by way of the Straits of Magellen. When Mr. Fish sent him there he thought it necessary to present his credentials at every city on the West Coast, from Panama down.

Speaking of Hancock's presence at the inauguration, the Chicago Times says his arrival in Washington City

"Created considerable more sensation and enthusiasm among a certain class of the population than the advent of his victorious opponent—Fully fifteen thousand people met him at the depot, took the horses from his carriage after he had entered it, and drew him up Pennsylvania avenue in triumph. The crush and cheering were both terrific and the General must have enjoyed it hugely, seeing that the popular tumult proclaimed him something more than a defeated candidate. He looked almost a victor as he was drawn along, men, women and children yelling themselves hoarse, and soldiers throwing their caps in the air with vociferous shouts of "Hurrah for Hancock!" It was the most enthusiastic demonstration, taken in all, that has been accorded a public man for many a day. Of course no disrespect was intended toward the president elect, but he could not help feeling that he could not have evoked the same amount of enthusiasm, arriving under similar circumstances. It was the people's remembrance of Gettysburg and the wilderness campaign, which no amount of campaign lies and political malignity can fail to link inseperably with the glorious military career of Winfield Scott Hancock."

Corkins, of the Fowler Era, brother of our neighbor, enters the following plea of justification for the opposition of Hon. John P. Carr to temperance legislation:

There is not much probability of any very wholesom temperance laws being enacted. Our representative J. P. Carr favors no more in the matter. His reasons are logical. Being a strong temperance man he could favor prohibition, did the constitution admit. But he reasons liee this. "The Republican party is conceded to be the temperance party, the Democratic the whisky party; the former has just come into power, the cause demands it to remain in power. There is a grand revolution taking place, he masses are rapidly being educated, and two or four years hence the party may make a bold strike at intemperance. While if the present Legislature enacts a stringent law, will, two years hence, defeat the party, the State will revert back to Democracy, and the cause of temperance will retrograde twenty years. He says, the ultry hot headed abolitionists never did a thing toward abolishing slavery, but when the people saw the necessity, the Republican party stepped in and did the work, so with temperance ours is the party to accomplish the desired work, but now is not the time. From the stand point of the temperance workers in Benton, this reasoning does not appear good. It is not our purpose to discuss the subject in these letters, Mr. Carr is a far-sighted, discreet and judicious man, always acts from conviction, and all in all is a good legislator.

Verily, these fellows strain at a gnat and swollow a camel. Suppose Mr. Carr was a Democrat, would they for a moment tolerate such views?

Lawyer S. P. Thompson, he of Jasper County, subscribed for the News last week and planked down the ready cash. Simon your head is level,—Kentland News

Remington News: B. M. Donnelly writes to friends here, that he is much pleased with the business outlook in his new home in Butler, Mo., and says they are enjoying balmy spring weather, the frost being entirely out of the ground.

Monticello Herald: Mr. J. S. Wigmore's device for fastening the leathers upon crutches proves to be a useful invention and is highly appreciated by those who have tried it. It consists of a metal box which fits over the head of each arm of the crutch, clamping the ends of the leather as in a vise, thus saving the mutilation of the crutch caused by fastening the leather on with nails. Besides its convenience in this respect it is said to be less destructive to clothing than the olde mode of fastening and is ornamental as well as useful.

Valparaiso Messenger: Mr. J. R. Vanatta, of Rensselaer, who was our neighbor while a resident of Valparaiso for nearly ten years, gave us a pleasant call this week. He was called here as a witness in the Porter Circuit Court. John is just as good natured as ever, and we miss him greatly from our neighborhood.

Monticello Herald: Next Sunday it is announced that the narrow gauge road will be widened to a standard gauge between Rensselaer and Monon. The gauge between the latter place and Delphi will be changed as soon as the Wabash bridge is completed. The indications now are that we shall have a standard gauge road leading into Chicago at an early day.

Remington News: Frank Nichols a young man from Wolcott who has been brakeman on a freight train for three or four days, met with a painful accident while coupling cars here on Monday last. The index finger of the left hand was crushed so that the flesh was almost wholly detached from the bone. The wound was dressed by Dr. Patton and is doing as well as could be expected.

Kentland Gazette: Rev. W. G. Vessels, failed to receive the appointment of Chaplain at the Northern prison, and rejoices at his escape from any connection with the institution under the present directory. His presence at the session of the directory last week enabled him to learn how some thing are done, and how other things are sought to be accomplished by "tricks that are vain" if not corrupt and dishonorable.

Michigan City Dispatch: Mr. F. N. Clark, through his agent Mr. A. W. Root, deposited a million of white fish fry in the lake at this point last Tuesday evening, having been ordered here by the government. Mr. Root informed us that the government was very partial towards Lake Michigan, that they were ordered to depost a million each at the following points on the lake—Bay City, Ludington, Michigan City, Waukegan and Milwaukee,

Those temperance men over in Newton county are men of straw—they take their tea through a straw.—*Rensselaer Republican.*

The above has reference to the jury which decided the liquor license appeal case in our Court from Jasper county week before last. We don't know anything of the merits of the case, but are charitable enough to believe that the jury was guided by the law and evidence, and had regard for their oath, and therefore the fling of Republican not in good taste.—Kentland Gazette.

Kentland News: Mr. William Brokaw was arrested somewhere in Indiana and taken to Logansport the first of last week on the charge of conveying certain Nebraska lands for which he had no title. The matter was settled but instead of releasing him the authorities telegraphed to this place asking if he was wanted here. It seemed that he was and so on last Saturday was brought, He was examined on two charges, one of forgery and one of raising a note from $10 to $50 and was bound over in the sum of $500 for each. Not being able to obtain bail Brokaw was taken by Sheriff Ulrey to the Benton county jail, last Tuesday, where he will languish most likely until Court convenes in May.

Kentland Gazette: It was decreed in the case of Benjamin Reynolds vs. Daniel Duvall, that the Auditor of Jasper, issue license to plaintiff to retail intoxicating liquors in Rensselaer. The case came here on change of venue from Jasper county. From the evidence given in the case, the applicant might have had license to preach, if proving a good moral character is sufficient in that behalf. The Clerk, Sheriff and Treasurer of White county, his former home, testified in behalf of the applicant, as well as gray haired church members, constables, and others. The applicant certainly has stood well at home in the the past but his future is not so promising,

Some time ago there was an engineer on the L., N. A. & C. road who had great success with heavy trains, often hauling loads that would have stalled any of the other engineers. As his locomotive was no heavier than many others on the road, this attracted the attention of the Master Mechanic. One day the engineer hauled a very heavy train into New Albany and the Master Mechanic seized the opportunity to inspect his engine, and discovened a long slender steel packing hook wedged into the safety vave so tightly that no steam could escape. The engineer was dismissed at once, He claimed that he was often overloaded and then blamed for not making good time. He did not run the risk of being blown into eternity for nothing.—Michigan City Dispatch.

Will Wibirt and wife are happy over a pair of responsibilities.

The allowances by Commisioners Court, last term, foot up $3076 04.

The Commissioners will consider the jail xuestion at their next term.

Duvall's new livery stable is progressing rapidly toward completion.

All goods warranted as repaired at HAMAR'S.

Frank Meyer returned Tuesday evening from Philadelphia, and brings with him a diploma from the college of pharmacy. Frank receives a hearty "welcome home" from his numerous friends.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church, its pastor, members and patrons all join in returning their sincere thanks to Mr. Emmet Kannal, for the beautiful four-lamp chandelier which he donated to the church on last Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Apron Festival at the Presbyterian Church, on last Wednesday evening was a complete success. The net receipts arising from the sale of aprons amounted to just even $14 00. The Society feel very grateful to the good citizens who honored them with their presence and bid upon the aprons. Considerable spirit was manifested in the bidding on some of the them. Take it all in all, it was a good time, and was a very enjoyable affair.

Notice to Assessors

The Assessors of the several townships of Jasper county, Indiana, will meet at the Auditor's office, Rensselaer, Wednesday, March the 30th, 1881, for the purpose of agreeing on an equal basis of assessment.

Assessors are requested to meet early so they can counsel and come to a thorough understanding of their duties. EZRA C. NOWELS, Auditor of Jasper County.

Our young friends, Frank Imes and Lou. Roberts have purchased the Bakery and Restaurant of R. F. Goddard, and will endeavor to anticipate the wants of the public. Fresh Bread, Cakes, Confectioneries, Candies, Nuts, Cigars, etc., will always be kept on hand. Lunch served up at all hours, and at reasonable rates. Give them a call.

THE TRAVELERS' FRIEND—I. D. C. RAILWAY.—Passengers leaving Rensselear at 12:30 p. m. can arrive in Chicago 8 p. m. same evening, by way of Monticello and Logansport over Pan-Handle R'y. Fare from Rensselaer to Chicago, $8 15. Returning over same route leave Chicago at 9 o'clock a. m., arrive at Rensselaer 8:30 p. m. of same day.

LATEST ACCOMMODATION.—Leaving Rensselaer 5 o'clock a. m. on the I, D & C. and Pan-Handle Railroads will carry you to Logansport, giving you nine hours in the city. Returning, leave Logansport 6:27 p. m., arriving at Rensselaer 8:30 p. m. Fare—Round-trip $3.40.

Spend a day in the Star City, "Lafayette," for $3 40—a reduced rate. The two friendly hands—I. D. & C. and Wabash Railroads will carry you from Rensselaer to Lafayette and return you same evening. Leave Rensselaer 5 o'clock a. m: returning, arrive in Rensselaer 8:30 p. m

Public Examination

The next Regular Public Examination will be held in Remington on the las Saturday in March. The examination will commence promptly at 9 o'clock. D. B. NOWELS, Co. Supt.

PASTURE FOR 1881.

The undersigned will pasture cattle for the season of 1881, at the following prices.

Yearling Steers at 1 cent per day.

Two year old Steers at 1½ cents per day. S. P. THOMPLON & Co.

John Casey, at his Grocery Store, eight miles north of Rensselaer, has on hand a nice lot of straight posts seven feet long. Will be sold cheap, for cash.

Mrs. Chilcote would respectfully inform her lady friends that she has removed her millinery shop to the dry goods store of R. Fendig, where she will be ready to meet her customers, keeping always the latest styles of goods.

For Sale.

The celebrated mammouth Jack, for particulars enquire of the undersigned at Remington, Jasper county, Indiana. R. R. PETTIT

We warrant our work the best, at HAMAR'S.

A. Booth's celebrated Tub Oysters sale at Spencer & Co.

Fine Watch work a specialty at HAMAR'S.

Butter scotch, ice cream candy at R. E. Spencer's & Co.

Near sighted eye glasses at HAMAR'S

R. E. Spencer's & Co. is the place to get Tub Oysters.

Fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies, at R. E. Spencer & Co's, every day.

Watches, clocks, and jewelry cheaper than ever at HAMAR'S.

The highest price will be paid for Wheat and Rye at the Rensselaer Mills.

Ladies Gold Watches and Guards at Hamar's.

Any make of Sewing Machine sold by C. B. Steward.

Take your watches, clocks and jewelry to Hamar's. Work first class and cheap.

Hamar is the sole agent for the celebrated quick Train Rockford Watch.

B. F. Ferguson is prepared to purchase all kinds of grain, and will pay the highest cash price for the same. Office and warehouses at his lumber yards.

"EVERYBODY"

Is respectfully notified that DR. IRA C. KELLEY has opened an office over Willis J. Imes' Drug Store for the practice of Dentistry in all its branches. No pains will be spared to give the best satisfaction for the least money. Teeth extracted without pain.

IRA C. KELLEY, Dentist.

F. L. Cotton has taken possession of the elevator again and will pay *the highest market price* for all kinds of grain.

Mordecai F. Chilcote has the following described Real Estate for sale cheap:

Lots 3 and 10, in block 11, in Rensselaer.

The n½ sw¼ 12, 30, 7—80 acres.

The se ne 17, 30, 7—40 acres, in Union township.

The n-hf nw¼ 33, 33, 6—80 acres; n-hf ne and se ne 28, 32, 6—120 acres in Wheatfield township.

The w-hf ne 19, 31, 5—80 acres, in Walker township.

The sw se 14, 28, 6—40 acres, in Marion township.

There is a bargain in this.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Auditor of Jasper County to D. J. Thompson, T. T. e½ 12, 32 6 $87.16—sw sw 25 31 5 $6.51—sw ne and e½ sw 27 30 5 $30.05—nw nw 27 30 5 and e½ ne 28 30 5 $19.75—e½ ne nw 36 29 5 $14.11—w½ se se 11 32 6 $7.24—sw sw 8 28 6 $19.32—nw ne 7 31 7 $12.92.

Ross Stiffler admxr to S. M. Black A D undvd ½ lot 5 block 4 Remington $300.

W H McDonald to Enoch Clark Q C D s½ nw 1 28 6 80 acres $1.

Henry O Harris to Ben Harris W D undivided ½ e hf nw 7 28 7 and part se sw 6 28 7 plus $5.300.

S B Cole to Martha Julian Q C D s w and sw nw 34 28 7 200 acres $10.

George G Warbenton to W C Timmons se sw 22 28 6

James Judd to G W Stilwell ne ne 6 30 7 Q C D $25.00.

G W Stilwell to S P Thompson ne ne 6 30 7.

John T Ford to H W Snyder lot 6 block 4 Remington

C B Steward to James Welsh nw se 10 28 6 40a.

Emma F Barr to John S Thacker and hf sw & sw nw 34 28 7 and s hf nw 34 28 6.

John S Thacker to John H Elliott same tract.

James W Martin to Sarah E Boise se se s end ne ne and part w hf se 7 29 7

Sarah E Boise to Micha B Halstead s side ne se part w hf se and se se 7 29 7 61 acres

M L Spitler to S P Thompson s hf sw 29 30 7

Jonathan E Tryon to William Earls w hf sw 15 27 7

Auditor of Jasper County to S P Thompson ne ne 6 30 7

Robert Gaston to W H Pierce ne sw nw se 2 27 7 and w hf nw sw 22 28 6

Also recorded 5 mortgages 1 release 2 leases and 1 soldiers discharge.

March 22, 1881. JAMES T. ABBETT, Recorder.

All watches and clocks repaired at Hamar's warranted for one year.

Oysters by the can quart or dish at R. E. Spencer's & Co.

Those of our readers in want of nursery stock will do well to call on Mr. Jno. Coen. He has a complete assortment on hand.

We can recommend the New York Observer to our readers as a family paper that is full of good reading. It has both religious and secular news, and a foreign correspondence which is entertaining and valuable. Any one can get a sample copy by sending to the New York Observer, 37 Park Row, New York.

Notice of Petition to Sell Real Estate

NOTICE is hereby given that George R. Brown, Administrator, de bonis non, of the estate of John Baker, deceased, has filed his petition to sell the following Real Estate, to-wit:

The south-east quarter of section twenty-four (24) and the north-west quarter of the north-east quarter of section twenty-five (25), and a strip of land one (1) rod wide off the south side of the south west quarter of section twenty-four (24), all in township thirty (30) north of range six (6) west in Jasper county, Indiana. That said petition is filed under order of sale of said real estate asked, because the decedent's personal estate is insufficient to pay his debts.

The petition will be heard at the next term of the Circuit Court in Jasper County, Indiana, to be held in the Court House, in the Town of Rensselaer, in said county, beginning on the Third Monday in March, A. D., 1881.

CHARLES H. PRICE, Clerk of the Jasper Circuit Court.

DANIEL B. MILLER, Attorney.

SALE of SCHOOL LANDS MORTGAGED —TO— SCHOOL FUND!

AUDITOR'S ANNUAL SALE OF LANDS in Jasper County, State of Indiana, mortgaged to the State of Indiana for the use of the Congressional, Common School and University Fund, and upon which payments of interest were due on the first day of January, 1881.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I will, on the FOURTH MONDAY, being the 28th day of March, 1881, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M., and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House, in the Town of Rensselaer, in the County of Jasper, and State of Indiana, offer for sale, at public outcry, in fee-simple, for cash, so much of all the mortgaged premises as will pay the amount due on the mortgage, including principal, damages, interest and costs.

The following is a description of the mortgaged premises, together with the amount of principal and interest due thereon to the day of sale, being the fourth Monday of March, 1881:

The north half (½) of the south half (½) of the south-east quarter of the south-west quarter of section twenty nine (29) in township twenty-nine (29) north, of range seven (7) west. Mortgaged by John Vanness to the State of Indiana, June the 7th, 1836, for the use of Congressional Township twenty-eight (28) north, of range five (5) west, for the principal sum of Forty-five ($45) Dollars. Interest due thereon to date of sale six and 52|100 ($6.52) Dollars, now in the name of S. P. Jones.

ALSO,

The east half (½) of the east half (½) of section one (1), township thirty (30) north, of range six (6) west, and the north half (½) of the north-east quarter and the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter, and the east half (½) of the south-east quarter and the south west quarter of the south-east quarter of section thirty-six (36) township thirty-one (31) north, range six (6) west, and mortgaged on the 31st day of May, 1877, by Frank W. Babcock and John A. Fellows to the State of Indiana, for the use of the following funds, to-wit: Congressional Township twenty-eight (28) north, of range six (6) west.—Principal Two Hundred ($200). Interest thereon to date of sale Eleven and 91|100 ($11 91|100) Dollars. Congressional Township twenty-eight (28) north, of range seven (7) west: Principal One Hundred (100) Dollars: Interest due thereon to date of sale Five and 95|100 ($5 95|100) Dollars. Common School Fund: Principal Seven Hundred ($700) Dollars: Interest due thereon to date of sale One Hundred and twelve and 62|100 ($112 62|100) Dollars.

ALSO,

Lots Number five [5] and six [6] in Block nine [9] in Newton's addition to the Town of Rensselaer, mortgaged by Christopher C. Thornton to the State of Indiana, July 26th, 1879, for the use of Congressional Township twenty-nine [29] north of range seven [7] west. Principal One Hundred [$100] Dollars. Interest due thereon to date of sale Five and 39|100 ($5 39|100" Dollars.

ALSO,

The east half (½) of the north east quarter of section fourteen [14] in township thirty-one "31" north, or range five "5" west, mortgaged by John Wallace to the State of Indiana, December 20th, 1876, for the use of Congressional Township thirty "30" north, of range six "6" west. Principal Three Hundred "$300" Dollars: Interest thereon to date of sale, Thirty and 60|100 "$30 60|100" Dollars.

ALSO,

The west half (½) of the south-west quarter of section ten "10" in township thirty "30" north, of range six "6" west, mortgaged by John W. Duval to the State of Indiana, March 4th, 1879, for the use of the following funds, to-wit: Township thirty-two "32" north of range six "6" west: Principal Thirty-seven and 50|100 "$37 50|-100" Dollars: Interest due thereon to date of sale Three and 21|100 "$3 21|100", and Common School Fund, Principal One Hundred and Thirty-four and 10|100 "$134 10|00" Dollars: Interest due thereon to date of sale Eleven and 46|100 "$11 46|100" Dollars, now in the name of Major Bitters.

ALSO,

The south side of the south east quarter of the north-west quarter of section seventeen "17" in township Twenty-eight "28" north, of range six "6" west, containing twenty five "25" acres more or less, mortgaged by Thomas Boroughs to the State of Indiana, May 25th, 1872, for the use of the Common School Fund: Principal Fifty "$50 00" Dollars: Interest due thereon to date of sale Seven and 37|100 "$7 37|100" Dollars.

ALSO,

The north-east quarter of the north-west quarter of section twenty "20" in township twenty eight "28" north, of range five "5" west, mortgaged by Thomas Boroughs to the State of Indiana May 26th, 1872, for the use of the Common School Fund: Principal One Hundred "$100" Dollars: Interest due thereon to date of sale Thirty and 75|100, "$30 75|100" Dollars, now in the name of Turple & Jones.

ALSO,

At the same time and same place will be offered at Public Sale so much of Sections number sixteen "16" Townships and Ranges hereinafter described as will pay the balance of the purchase money, together with damages, interest and costs:

The south half "½" of the south-east quarter of section sixteen "16" in township twenty-seven "27" north, of range seven "7" west: Purchased of the State of Indiana by Charlotte Snodly, August 25th, 1865: Residue of purchase money Six Hundred and Forty-five "$645" Dollars: Interest due thereon to date of sale Eighty-two and 56|100 "$82 56|100" Dollars.

ALSO,

The south-west quarter of the south-east quarter of the south-west quarter of section sixteen "16" township twenty-eight "28" north, of range six "6" west. Purchased of the State of Indiana by Jonas Beach, April 19th, 1875: Residue of purchase money Fifteen "$15" Dollars: Interest due thereon to date of sale Two and 35|100 "2 35|100" Dollars, and the south west quarter of the south-west quarter of section sixteen "16" in township twenty-eight "28" north, of range six "6" west: Purchased by Jonas Beach from the State of Indiana, April 5th, 1875: Residue of purchase money One Hundred and Fifty "$150" Dollars: Interest due thereon to date of sale Twenty-three and 50|100 "$23 50|100" Dollars.

ALSO,

The south-east quarter of the north-east quarter of section sixteen "16" township twenty-nine "29" north, of range six "6" west: Purchased by F. W. Bedford from the State of Indiana October 14, 1874: Residue of purchase money One Hundred and Ninety "$190" Dollars: Interest due thereon to date of sale Twenty-two and 16|100 "$22 16|100" Dollars, and now in the name of Walter A. Wood.

ALSO,

The whole of section sixteen "16" in township thirty-two "32" north, of range five "5" west: Purchased by William H. Lant from the State of Indiana, August 26th, 1868: Residue of purchase money Two Thousand and Forty "$2040" Dollars: Interest due thereon to date of sale Five Hundred and Eleven and 30|100 "$511 30|-100" Dollars.

ALSO,

At the same time and same place will be offered at Public Sale the lands hereinafter described, for the use of the University Fund:

The south half "½" of the south-west quarter of the south-east quarter of section three "3" in township twenty-eight "28" north, of range six "6" west: Purchased by Henry Williams from the State of Indiana, May 6th, 1873: Residue of purchase money One Hundred and Twenty "$120" Dollars: Interest due thereon to date of sale seven and 54|100 "$7 54|100" Dollars.

ALSO,

The east half "½" of the south-east quarter of section seventeen "17" in township twenty-eight "28" range six "6" west: Purchased by Miralm Wilson from the State of Indiana, August 28th, 1874: Residue of purchase money Three Hundred and Sixty "$360" Dollars: Interest due thereon to date of sale Thirty-nine and 97|100 "$39 97|100" Dollars.

ALSO,

The south-west quarter of the south-west quarter of section seventeen "17" in township twenty-eight "28" north, of range six "6" west: Purchased by Samuel Wilson, Sen., from the State of Indiana, August 8th, 1874: Residue of purchase money One Hundred and Eighty "$180" Dollars: Interest due thereon to date of sale Nineteen and 98|100 "$19 98|100" Dollars.

ALSO,

The east half "½" of the north-east quarter of section twelve "12" in township twenty eight "28" north, of range six "6" west: Purchased by Jenkins S. Cox from the State of Indiana, November 11th, 1874: Residue of purchase money Two Hundred and Forty "$240" Dollars: Interest due thereon to date of sale Thirty-nine and 75|100 "$39 75|100" Dollars.

ALSO,

The north-west quarter of the north-east quarter of section thirteen "13" in township twenty-eight "28" north, of range six "6" west: Purchased by James F. Watson, November 27th, 1874: Residue of purchase money One Hundred and Eighty "$180" Dollars: Interest due thereon to date of sale Fifty-four and 67|100 "$54 67|100" Dollars.

ALSO,

The north-west quarter of the south-west quarter of section thirteen "13" township twenty-eight "28" north, of range six "6" west: Purchased by H. C. Bruce from the State of Indiana, November 27th, 1873: Residue of purchase money One Hundred and Eighty "$180" Dollars: Interest due thereon to date of sale, Twenty-nine and 47|100 "$29 47|100" Dollars.

ALSO,

The north-west quarter of the south-east quarter of section fifteen "15" in township twenty-eight "28" north, of range six "6" west: Purchased by Enos Timmons from the State of Indiana, December 22d, 1874: Residue of purchase money One Hundred and Twenty "$120" Dollars: Interest due to date of sale, Nineteen and 66|100 "$19 66|100" Dollars, and now in the name of A. B. Lewis.

ALSO,

The south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section thirteen "13" in township twenty-eight "28 north, of range six "6" west: Purchased by Edgar L. Bruce from the State of Indiana, January 20th, 1875: Residue of purchase money One Hundred and Eighty "$180" Dollars: Interest due thereon to date of sale Twenty seven and 61|100 "$27 61|100" Dollars.

ALSO,

The south-east quarter of the north-west quarter of section twenty-one "21" in township thirty "30" north, of range six "6" west: Purchased by F. M. Hays from the State of Indiana, January 20th, 1875: Residue of purchase money One Hundred and Twenty "$120" Dollars: Interest due thereon to date of sale Twenty-six and 88|100 "$26 88|100" Dollars.

ALSO,

The north half "½" of the north-east quarter of section five "5" in township twenty nine "29" north, of range seven "7" west: Purchased by Annette A. Elston and James F. Watson, from the State of Indiana, April 26, 1875: Residue of purchase money Two Hundred and Thirty and 25|100 "$230 25|100" Dollars: Interest due thereon to date of sale Forty-eight and 18|100 "$48 18|100" Dollars.

ALSO,

The south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section twenty "20" in township twenty-eight "28" north, of range six "6" west: Purchased by James F. Watson from the State of Indiana, April 8th, 1875: Residue of purchase money One Hundred and Eighty "$180" Dollars: Interest due thereon to date of sale Sixty-two and 68|100 "$62 68|100" Dollars.

All of the foregoing described lands are situated in the County of Jasper and State of Indiana.

STATE OF INDIANA, JASPER COUNTY, } ss:

I, EZRA C. NOWELS, Auditor in and for said County do hereby certify that the foregoing lands mortgaged to the School Fund of the State of Indiana upon which there was interest due and unpaid on the first day of January, 1881, and remains unpaid to-day.

Witness my hand and seal of the Board of Commissioners of said County this 19th day of February, A. D. 1881

Seal.

EZRA C. NOWELS, Auditor of Jasper County Indiana.

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Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator de bonis non of the estate of John Baker, late of Jasper county, Indiana, deceased, and has duly qualified as such. The estate is supposed to be solvent.

GEORGE R. BROWN, Adm'r.

February 4, 1881.

Notice of Insolvency.

AT the January Term, 1881, of the Jasper Circuit Court of Jasper County, Indiana, the estate of John Phillips was declared probably insolvent. Creditors are therefore notified that the same will be settled accordingly.

DAVID GRAY, Administrator.

February 2, 1881.—4t.

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