

Three murders in Indianapolis in a week.

Ex-President Tilden enjoys an income of \$1,000 a day.

Whittaker's ears can not receive general attention until the President gets well.

Oxford Tribune: Moses Fowler will lose about one third of his 1600 acre field of oats by the army worm.

The I. & C. Air Line advertises for 50 men to work on the line between Delphi and Indianapolis.

The centennial anniversary of the birth of Daniel Webster will occur on the 18th of January next, and the people of New Hampshire contemplate a grand celebration.

\$334,000,000 in United States bonds is the amount at last accounts held by the National Banks, upon which they draw interest and pay no taxes, and yet they are not satisfied.

It has cost old Christianity, on account of his divorce suit, in the way of alimony and fees, \$24,000, and much more will have to be forthcoming before a final settlement is reached.

The condition of the President is daily improving, and his recovery confidently expected. The "half-breeds" are not so positive and bold now in their declarations that the "stalwarts" directed the bullet of Guitteau.

Kentland News: Miss Alice Hopkins and Noble J. York, of Rensselaer, spent Saturday and Sunday last, with friends in this place. They returned home Sunday evening accompanied by Miss Rhoads who had been here for several weeks.

It is said that Warner Miller, one of the recently elected Senators from New York, deserted from the army that he reported to his wife instead of military headquarters. But then he votes the radical ticket and battles over with loyal gush.

Kentland News: The Continental Railway Co. have filed a mortgage in favor of the Farmers' Trust Co., of New York City, on their road bed and franchises in this county in the Register's office. It required sixteen pages to make a record of this mortgage.

The idea that because Democrats sympathize with the President of the United States, the assassins victim, that to be consistent they should sympathize with Mr. Garfield, the radical politician, is a little the thinness absurdity yet heard of. Some radical papers are, however, suggesting that notion in good faith.

Valparaiso Vidette, July 28: The commissioners, auditor and sheriff of Jasper county paid a visit yesterday to our jail for the purpose of examining the new cell arrangement, and they returned unanimously in favor we are informed, of adopting for a new jail there the same kind. If the wisdom of our present board of commissioners is not manifest to all the people, their acts thus far have been generally approved, and this determination of the gentlemen from Jasper would seem specially to vindicate their judgment relative to late improvements in the county jail.

Remington News: The Remington Fair Association present this year a large amount of cash premiums and an attractive programme for the various departments. This Association has one of the finest grounds in the State, ample shade, plenty of good water and abundant accommodations for stock of all kinds. The managers are thorough going business men, courteous and just in their treatment to all, and will avoid partiality. The premiums, will be paid as advertised, and our farmers and citizens generally ought to use endeavors to make the coming fair a success in every respect.

ADVERTISING. E. A. Burkhardt, a prominent and leading business man of Cincinnati, in a recent address before the Commercial Club of that city spoke upon the subject of advertising as follows:

In my own business career, advertising largely and unceasingly, has been an important factor.

It was not my plan to advertise flamboyantly for a brief period in the trade season and then stop. My business has been kept steadily before the public to a considerable extent the year round. I believe it is better to occupy one square every day for a year than to cover a page with letters three inches long for a week and then discontinue it altogether. In this respect I might also parody the old saying that "a little advertising is a dangerous thing," and remark the same thing of advertising. A little of it is certainly an expensive thing. Rightly managed, constant and wide advertising is the most economical method a merchant can adopt to win customers. But advertise constantly or do not spend a dollar. Now, as to general results achieved, (and I am not going to give you any of my business secrets) I have cast my mind's eye hurriedly over my experience in Cincinnati, and I am fully convinced that in fifteen years, with the advertising I have done, I have pushed my business to a standing that would have taken thirty years to reach without advertising. In truth, it is doubtful if I could have at all attained the results I have without the aid of

newspapers. First and best of all, as a means for a merchant to make himself known are the leading newspapers. If I were asked to name the merchant's best friend I should answer the newspaper. A handbill or circular may reach a thousand persons, nine-tenths of whom throw it away without reading, but a well-worn advertisement, printed in a leading paper, will reach thousands of persons and in a way to command itself to their attention.

NORMAL ITEMS.

"I" in last week's Republican calls attention to a resolution introduced at the last meeting of the County Board of Education and to be passed upon at the October meeting, we accept the compliment. As the gentleman believes, no doubt, that the "pen is mightier than the sword." We would suggest however that the gentleman try the virtue there is in a mattock, as we believe it would be a great deal more effective than his "slinging in with a pen."

Sabbath school each Sabbath at Curtis creek school house, 9 o'clock a.m. and at the Saylor school house at 3 p.m.

Rev. B. E. Ferguson will preach at the Curtis creek school house next Sabbath, August 7th, at 10 o'clock a.m. Regular appointments every third Sabbath.

AMATEUR.

Items from Slip-Up.

Business lively around Slip-Up.

Weather warm and dry.

Grass is drying up and cream getting short.

Horse-training is the order of the day.

The Air-Line is near completion, and walking is good.

Some parties took a free ride out a short time since and returned on a pass.

Mr. D. Nowels, I understand will erect a house on the Kankakee soon. I hope more will follow his example.

Mr. King, 1½ miles west of Rose Lawn, is doing a fair business selling goods.

The Kankakee bridge is finished.

The man with moustache under the ear is longing for a better time coming.

Heistand don't like engineering Tie-Pass trains.

SAND-LAPPER.

August 3, 1881.

LETTER FROM COLORADO.

Denver, Colo., July 27, 1881.

DEAR SENTINEL: The broken, desert looking surface of the earth covers hidden treasures of coal and ores. The mines are the present sustenance and future hope of Uncle Sam's Baby. The medicinal and mineral springs operate as a health-lift to the broken-down, over-worked and invalid class. When blessed with money they come here to be reconstructed. The deepest and grandest canyons—the highest and most sublime mountain scenery—the largest parks—abundant water power—miles and miles of dams, and this in the world's most beautiful city to its pure air and healthful climate. Colorado is the play-ground of the nation. Congress ought to set apart South, Middle, North and San Louis Parks as exempt from sale as one grand central paradise ground for those needing and seeking recreation. We have merely taken a giro-sack view of the foot-range. We have not scaled the loftiest peaks nor explored the lowest caverns. The climate we have dry and salutary at all places where we have taken time to breathe. When we leave, we will have passed through 12 out of 32 counties.

We have become used to side ditches running full of water in the towns, that we love their appearance. Some of the ores are refractory, and mills are yet to be invented which will leave no tailings.

We have not crossed the Continental divide—the back-bone—but have seen the front range, and streams tumbling down from their sources in the mountains.

Our minds are filled with pictures of this well-named Colorado. For the graspers after mammon, their purse can here be filled. For the purely esthetic this is a panorama of delight.

The sustaining vegetables are imported. This is however a State of many—very many—compensations, and many draw-backs. The mining of the future, like most manufactures will be done by organized labor, controlled by capital. The individual depending on his own brain and brawn will have to cross the divide between the hours named. This is a good law?—very good for those having pasture to let. OLD CITIZEN.

Newton Township Items.

EDITOR SENTINEL: While Uncle Simon, Lapper, and glorious old "Slip-Up," & Co., are having their say in praise of their respective localities and the inhabitants thereof, it is time some one would say a word for old Newton. Although we can not boast of "web-footed maidens," "pretty girls," nor young men who possess "top-buzzies," yet we do believe we are having as dry weather as any other locality in the county.

Grain cutting is over and the rattle of the reaper no longer disturbs the rest of the weary blinder, but the hum of the thresher is now calling him to a new field of labor. Grass cutting is still the order of the day with some, and many's the man who is still whiling away the weary hours tossing the sweet-scented hay in the sunshine.

Wheat crop is generally light.

Oats are giving a fair yield although somewhat by the drought, and in some portions of the township the army worm "done its do."

Tame meadows are light, while wild grasses are generally good.

Corn looks very fine but is needing rain badly.

Our young friend, S. B. Coen, has been troubled with cyspelas in the face, while Mr. L. J. Saylor has been troubled with the same disease in the arm, together with catarrh in the hand. Both have had a severe time of it, but we are glad to say they are now rapidly convalescing.

Mr. E. G. Warren, W. L. Bringle with a number of others have been attending the Normal at Rensselaer.

Mr. Leroy W. Sayers is building a residence on his farm near the county line, on the Rensselaer and Morocco road.

A bridge with stone abutments is being built across Curtis' creek, near the residence of H. E. Coen, Esq., W. P. Ponsler, contractor. A like structure is badly needed across the same creek, on the Rensselaer and Morocco road. We ask our County Commissioners to consider our needs, as this is one of the most important highways in the county.

Mr. J. D. S. of central Newton county spoke, through the columns of the Rensselaer Republican, of a piece of road in our township being a disgrace to civilization. We accept the compliment. As the gentleman believes, no doubt, that the "pen is mightier than the sword." We would suggest however that the gentleman try the virtue there is in a mattock, as we believe it would be a great deal more effective than his "slinging in with a pen."

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