

Newspaper Decisions.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contractor are considered wishing to continue their subscription.
2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals the order may continue to receive them until all arrears are paid.
3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed by the bill, and the publishers have received that bill, they are considered discontinued.
4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former address, the publishers are entitled to receive the bill.
5. Subscribers have decided that "refusing to take periodicals from the office or removing and leaving them uncanceled, is prima facia evidence of discontinuance."
6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held to be a subscriber.

If subscribers pay in advance they are bound to give notice to the publisher at the end of their time, if they do not wish to receive the paper. It is the publisher's right to be authorized to send it on and the subscribers will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arrears is sent to the publisher.

Barkley Township Items.

Weather still dry, and dust in abundance.

Oh, how we would like to have one little drop of rain.

Threshing is the order of the day. Uncle Billy Shaw is lamenting the loss of his horse—Old Roan.

The carpenters are busy erecting a new dwelling for John English.

It is said there is a fellow in this township who laughs all the time because his father has such a big nose. That beats "web-footed damsels" and "top buggies."

There seems to be a great diversity of opinion in regard to the "Nubin Ridge Disaster," and we are leaving what to believe, we have asked one of the survivors for a private interview and gleaned the following, which is given for publication to satisfy public curiosity.

They started out to Nubin Ridge, To tend the basket meeting, And scarcely noticed on the way. How fast the time was fleeting.

When they reached the meeting ground, To their great surprise they found Forenoon service almost over, So they started for the store.

In crossing over that horrid bridge, The horses reared, and tumbled and pitched, And tumbled off with all the rig, In short, the crowd was badly ditched.

But with light, elastic bound, The occupant reached safe the ground; Many of the crowd was hurt, Just somewhat besmeared with dirt.

The buggy had its tongue broke out, The driver pulled a smashed up snout; Sam was as pale as any sheet. While Billy looked "a sorter beat."

"I saved the lap-robel" Jennie cries, While Lillie shrieked "Our cakes and pies!" And wafted to them on the breezes, Came smell of jelly-cakes and candies.

The blacksmith then came to their aid, The iron good as new was made, And all things set aright once more, They were soon ready as before.

No other trouble came, they say, To mar the pleasures of the day; We hope they won't another time, Give cause for such a lengthy rhyme.

MIGNONETTE.

Union Township Items.

Dry and warm. Haymaking almost over.

Business lively at "Pei Ho." Considerable sickness among the children.

Mrs. Robert Swain is reported on the sick list.

Jacob Troxell limps around with a catarrh on his foot.

Rev. Lemuel Shorthridge preached last Sunday at the Harrington school house.

Wm. Tyler has been working for Jacob Troxell for the past week.

Tom Says says he has a "steam engine to pitch his hay this year."

It is reported that B. W. Harrington contemplated moving to Rose Lane next spring.

Let every woman mark her \$ silver pleats, and put her peaches under lock and key.

William Cooper has put up over 200 tons of hay this year. He has a single ride 165 feet in length.

Agnes, daughter of James and Elizabeth Wiseman, aged 13 years, died last week after a sickness of a few days. Our heartfelt sympathies go with the bereaved family.

A valuable 3-year old steer belonging to A. McCoy and William Kenton died of sun stroke last Saturday. Mr. K. was driving him, with 180 more, to Keener to pasture.

J. E. Alter and A. M. Munden, two live teachers of Union, contemplate opening a five weeks school at the Rose Bud school house, for the benefit of teachers and advanced schoolars. We wish them a grand success.

Scientific "Bill Bat" keeps his eyes on the cornea. That's right, b., keep your eyes open. It pleases us to know that Union has her own astronomer.

"That good rain" of the Democrats of Union and the "Grape Island man" seems to be the brain of the Keener correspondent to the Republican. His imagination contains, to him, most horrible pictures. He imagines he hears the joyous shouts of the Democracy and the people in the streets of the city. He sees the howling of the tempest (republican roar); the falling of raid-drops (republican tears); the crashes of thunder (republican exposure), which is as good as handwriting on the wall.

Procure your fruit trees, evergreens, shrubbery, etc., etc., of John Coen, at Rensselaer Nursery, when you may depend upon getting what you call for.

Messrs. Bates & Havens have leased F. L. Cotton's elevator, and will engage in buying grain at this place. They are both clever gentlemen and we wish them success.

Geo. Grauel has re-established himself in the harness business at this place, and will be happy to meet all his old customers and many new ones. Give him a call.

MARRIED, this (Thursday) morning, Elder D. T. Halstead officiating, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Hopkins, Mr. Frank B. Meyer to Miss Alice Hopkins.

AT F. J. SEARS & SON,
UNDERTAKERS!



May be found WROUGHT METALIC CASKETS,

CLOTH - COVERED CASKETS.

WALNUT CASKETS,

GLOSS WHITE CASKETS

for Children, and a large variety of COMMON COFFINS, BURIAL ROBES, etc. Also, EMBALMING done. $\frac{1}{2}$ Extra Charge for Hearse. $\frac{1}{2}$ Location opposite Court House, Makeever Block, Rensselaer, Ind. (51010)

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