The Democratic Senttnel

OFFICIAL PAPER OF JASPER COUNTY.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1882.

A tariff for revenue.

Senator Fred Hoover.

St John defeated in Kansas.

Monopolies must stand from under.

INDIANA, 15,000 to 20,000 Democratic.

Pennsylvania about 40,000 Democratic.

New York, Democratic about 200,000.

"Spoony" Butler beats radicalism in Massachusetts.

Congress Democratic by a large majority.

Keifer won't be speaker soon again.

Illinois claimed by the Democrats.

Congressman Wood's majority in this district is about 1170.

How the trace-chains jingled about the ballot boxes Tuesday.

The millionaire's diamonds and luxuries must be taxed proportionately with the laborers' necessaries. The people have spoken.

Our young friend, John T. Ford came near smashing the political hopes of the "life-long Republican" of Keener.

THE people of this Congressional district has no further need of a representative who does not know a trace chain at sight.

THE "Travis combination" made the delivery, but the other side failed to come to time--and Hoover is elected. Glory to God!

We rejoice with our friends Clerk Cowger and Treasurer Didlake over the handsome majorities received by them in old White.—Between 400 and 500 is a handsome endorsement.

THE "bosses" are exultant over the hold they retain upon the rank and file of their party in this county. They rejoice that their following have proven themselves wedded to party, and blind to the needed reforms so universally demanded all over the land.

The result of the vote in this Marion township, where the candidates for Auditor reside, is certainly gratifying to Mr. Nowels and his friends. The Republican candidate for Secretary of State received a majority of 130 in the vote cast. Mr. Nowels was beaten only 12.

The doleful lamentations of the Republican over the defeat of Travis reminds us that the Blue Ribbon friends of that gentleman were badly "damphooled" when they "compromised" against voluntary declarations and pledges.—Though they kept faith with the compact the other parties to it were unable and disinclined to deliver the goods.

"Let the dead and the beautiful rest."—"Boss," in the Republican.

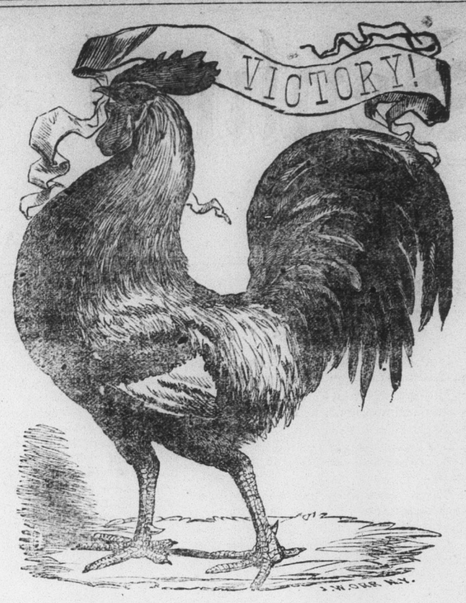
Yes, let them rest—buried deep under the mighty political cyclone which has swept over them from "sea to sea". If Bro. Travis gave up the ghost before a knowledge of the manner in which his Blue Ribbon friends had been tricked by the "bosses" and their tools had time to mar his features, no doubt his political corpse presents a "beautiful" appearance.

To falsehood, lying circulars secretly and liberally distributed through the out townships, liberal supply of money, and the grand scare given certain professed Blue-ribbonites, may be attributed the success of the Republican ticket in Jasper: otherwise the political cyclone would also have swept this county in its course.—However, the big majorities of that party in other days is gradually disappearing.

Those good temperance Republicans who thought they were doing such immense service to the temperance cause by supporting a temperance candidate for Auditor, on a whiskey platform, can go home and indulge themselves in the comforting reflection that by their course in that respect they have defeated the Republican candidate for state Senator.—Rensselaer Republican.

Has the Republican abandoned its windy professions of Temperance? Note its sad wailing over the defeat of Travis and look in vain for the Temperace Programme for next Saturday evening, and then ask what damphoolism has taken possession of the editor!

A Detroit saloon keeper advertises that he has paid $300 for a year's license to sell liquors, but that he means to voluntarily restrict his business within certain moral bounds. "To the wife who has a dunkard for a husband," he says in an advertisement "or a friend who is dissipated, I say emphatically, give me noitce of such cases, and all such shall be excluded from my place. Let fathers, mothers, sisters, do likewise, and their requests shall be regarded. I pay a heavy tax for the privilege of selling whiskey and other liquors, and I want it distinctly understood that I have no desire to sell to drunkards or minors, or to the poor or destitute, I must prefer that they save their money and put it where it will do the most good to their families."



FROM "SEA TO SEA!"

THE DEMOCRACY ARE TRIUMPHANT.

California, Colorado, Indiana, gains in Iowa, Illinois in doubt Kansas a Democratic Governor, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, the Southern States, in fact everywhere radicalism has been completely snowed under.

ON Wall street prominent Republicans, in discussing the results of the election generally give the opinion, as business men, that the general Democratic victories were largely rendered, possible by the action of the last Republican Congress in its treatment of the questions of taxation, the tariff and expenditure fo National works.

Chicago Tribune, Rep: "The Keifer syndicate has not fared well this year. Robeson in New Jersey, Page in California, Hazelton and Williams in Wisconsin, all of them conspicuous members of the combination and liberal sharers in its spoils and advantages, have had their stock canceled by their constituents. Almost the only member of the syndicate who survives is Keifer himself, who had the good luck to pull through by a hair's-breath a month before the tornado struck the whole country."

And when the committees are made out in the next Congress, we trust they may be so arranged that Keifer Robeson's servile partisan may constitute a committee in himself. It would neither be right nor proper to insist that gentlemen who have a decent reapect for themselves should be compelled to associate with him.

California has elected to Congress, a solid Democratic delegation, including the Congressman-at-Large. Horace F. Page, of the Second District, whom Keifer made Chairman of the Committee on Commerce, and who reported the River and Harbor steal, giving California alone $800,000 of the swag, has been beaten. It will be remembered that this $800,000 was to make California a safe Republican state, and that the grab was urged on this account. There seems to have been a mistake somewhere.

"Do you ever go to meeting?" asked a minister of a blue grass Kentckian. "Certainly, sir, twice a year—spring meeting and fall meeting."

The wampum belt which Wm. Penn gave the Indians in part payment for the territory now known as Pennsylvania, afterward reclaimed and held as an heirloom in the Penn family in England until 1856, is in the Historical society of Pennsylvania.

The Thanksgiving proclamation of Governor Bell, of New Hampshire, is very brief, saying: "It behooves all men to show gratitude for benefits received; it is especially becoming for a Christian community, at stated seasons, to acknowledge publicly their obligations to their bountiful Father."

Stonewall Jackson's army horse, called Little Sorrel, is twenty-six years of age, and is still kindly cared for by General Jackson's father-in-law, Dr. Morrison of Lincoln county, North Carolina. It is the horse on which Gen. Jackson received his death wound.

Paul H. Hayne, the southern poet, is a man of medium size, perhaps five and a half feet tall, with a well proportioned figure, olive complexion, dark, penetrating brown eyes, and a full, massive forehead. He has highly polished manners, cordial address, and so much natural eloquence in conversation as to remind everyone of the fact that he is a nephew of Robert Hayne, Daniel Webster's famous opponent.

A Philadelphian tells the press a characteristic story of Daniel Webster. The statesman's father was a great lover of military musters. One day when he was going to the training he gave Daniel and his brother Ephraim a quarter apiece to spend as they pleased. At night he called the two boys to him, and asked them what they had done with their money. Daniel was very ready to tell; he had bought cakes, cider, etc., and had a good time. But Ephraim refused to tell how he had disposed of his wealth. His father insisted, and at last he reluctantly confessed that he had lent it to Daniel.

WHAT CAN THEY DO.

Between forty and fifty years ago there existed among American boys a much greater capacity for "turning their hands" to any practical matter than is found among them today. The boy of that period did "chores" about the house. He was familiar with the stable. Even in town or village he could milk the cows, harness the horses or mend a broken picket. He learned early something of the use of the tools in the barn, and probably spoiled more or less good lumber. A little older he learned a trade, or he went to sea. There was not so much "style" as now, but more practicability. More boys could handle the ax, chop wood and use the buck-saw. A great many American boys now can do none of these things. Everything is done for them. They are above grooming horses, milking cows or mending pickets. A trade is despised. They grow up white handed, well dressed, conversant with the polish and veneer of society, but often useless in practical matters. Many of them can not drive a nail nor tie a square knot. If the harness breaks on an out-of-the-way place of road they are helpless. They can not even make a fire. They can not with ax or hatchet chop down a tree or point a stake. For the most trifling bit of carpentry they must send for a mechanic. They are incapable of cooking the simplest meal. They are useful where? At a desk in a banking house or a lawyer's office. They are entirely "professional." They are always dressed up to the prevailing style, and own no overalls or working clothes.

The faculty of "turning ones hand to anything" is a very useful one. Not so much for the attainment of perfection in any particular kind of occupation as for the cultivation of adaptability to circumstance and condition. One may on a wreck knock a raft together and give himself a chance for escape. Another waits for help and perishes. One man out of the relics of failure builds immediately some support, while the other sits idly down, waits, does nothing and starves.

FORTY DAYS OF SNOW.

Remarkable Cold Winters in the Past.

Scientific American: The following statistics of the good old winters are curious: In 408 the Black Sea was entirely frozen over. In 761, not only the Black Sea but the Straits of the Dardeneiles were frozen over; the snow in some places rose fifty feet nigh. In 822 the great rivers of Europe—the Danube and Elbe, etc. were so hard frozen as to bear heavy wagons for a month. In 860 the Adriatic was frozen. In 991 everything was frozen; the crops totally failed, and famine and pestilence closed the year. In 1067 the most of the travelers were frozen to death on the roads. In 1133 the Po was frozen from Cremona to the sea; the wine casks were burst, and even the trees split by the action of the frost with immense noise.

In 1236 the Danube was frozen to the bottom, and remained long in that state. In 1316 the crops wholly failed in Germany; wheat, which some years before sold in England at 6s the quarter, rose to £2. In 1489 the crops failed in Scotland, and such a famine ensued that the poor were reduced to feed on grass, and many perished miserably in the fields. The successive winters of 1432 33 34 were uncommonly severe. It once snowed forty days without interruption. In 1468, the wine distributed to the soldiers in Flanders was cut with hatchets.

In 1684 the winter was excessively cold. Most of the hollies were killed. Coaches drove along the Thames, the ice of which was eleven iches thick. In 1709 occurred the cold winter. The frosts penetrated three yards into the ground. 1715 booths were erected and fairs held on the Thames. In 1744 and 1745 the strongest ale in England, exposed to the air, was covered in less than fifteen minutes with ice an eighth of an inch thick. In 1809 and again in 1812 the winters were remarkably cold. In 1814 there was a fair on the frozen Thames.

Old Chief Pocotello, now at the Fort Hall agency, in answer to an inquiry relative to the Christian character of a former Indian agent at that place, gave in very terse language the most accurate description of a hypocrite that was ever given to the public. "Ugh! too much God and no flour."—[Laramie Boomerang.

An intelligent canary, which belongs to a Nova Scotia damsel, one day found the water in its glass too low to reach, and, after several unsuccessful attempts to drink, hopped on its perch and sat quietly for a few minutes. Suddenly it turned round, pulled a loose feather out of its tail and dipped the tip into the water, putting its claw crosswise on the feather, and wetting its back in the moisture. The canary repeated the trick several times, till its thirst was quenched.

Alexander Stephens and the Countryman.

Atlanta (Ga.) Post-Appeal: Soon after the entrance of the train containing the Great Commoner, a countryman was sighted on the rear end of the back car, prominently pearched on top of the bumper, gazing with a look of mingled admiration and awe into the face of Henry Grady, who was making his exit through the doorway. After a minute and gratifying survey of the noble physique of the Apollo of the local press he lost all consciousness of his humble station and gave way to the heroic promptings of a patriotic spirit. He ventured: "Governor, can I have the honor of shakin' hands with you, seein' as I've come a good ways to do it, and might not never have the chance of approachin' you agin?"

"certainly, sir; but I am not the Governor—here he comes now."

"Is that him?"

"That is Gov. Stephens."

"Well, I'll be derned!"

"What did you remark?"

"I'd hearn he was a prodigy; but if that's the biggest man they could trump up for Governor of Georgia I think we'd better leave the state, for the country's degeneratin'."

"We don't estimate a stateman by his physical development, it's the brain; the Governor has the greatest brain in Georgia."

"I don't care nothin' about brain; but the idea of a man bein' Governor that's got to be carried aroun' like a bundle o' clothes."

Why he Couldn't Have Emily.

One of the daughters of Jonathan Edwards, the celebrated theologian and the first President of Princeton college, had some spirit of her own, and also a proposal of marriage. The youth was referred to her father. "No," said that stern individual, "you can't have my daughter." "But I love her and she loves me," pleaded the young man. "Can't have her!" said the father. "I am well-to do and can support her," exclaimed the applicant. "Can't have her!" persisted the old man. "May I ask," meekly inquired the suitor, "if you have heard anything against my character?" "No," said the obstinate parent, "I haven't heard anything against you; I think you are a promising young man, and that's why you can't have her. She's got a very bad temper and you wouldn't be happy with her." The lover, amazed, said: "Why, Mr. Edwards? I thought Emily was a Christian. She is a Christian, isn't she?" "Certainly she is," answered the conscientious parent, "but, young man, when you grow older you'll be able to understand that there's some folks that the grace of God can live with that you can't.

Dublin once boasted of a Magistrate, one Justice O'Malley, whose eloquence and erudition made him the pride and delight of the city. "So sorr" he thundered to an old offender who had often escaped what the Judge always spoke of as "the but end of the law." "y'are about to incurr the pinilty of your malefactions, Justice, sorr, may purshue wid a leaden heel, but she smites"—here the quotation eluded him—"she smites"—triumphantly—"she smites wid a cast eirom toe!"

Popular belief in the wisdom of vaccination has received a severe blow in a part of Germany, Where a large number of children, both those vaccinated for the first time and others revaccinated after an interval of twelve years, have fallen dangerously ill, the flesh about the punctured part decaying and sloughing off, and the bodies being covered with sores and boils. It is thought unlikely that a single one of the affected children will recover. Impure virus appears to have been the cause of this unfortunate result.

A Berks County, Pa., sportsman, while hunting in the mountains, laid down his gun, when a rattlesnake crawled into the muzzle. After vain efforts to dislodge the snake, the sportsman discharged the gun and blew the serpent into fragments. The reptile "didn't know it was loaded."

William Smith,

House & Bridge Builder,

All kinds of shop and scroll work done at Chicago prices. Shop and residence west of River Bridge, Rensselaer, Ind. Nov. 10, '82.—1y

NOTICE OF SALE OF REALTY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I will offer at Public Auction, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1882,

at the Court House door, in the Town of Rensselaer, Jasper county, Indiana, the following Real Estate, the property of Thomas J. Smith, deceased, to wit:

The north-west quarter of the north-east quarter of Section thirty-two [32] in Township thirty [30] north of Range five (5) west, in Jasper county, in the State of Indiana.

The Terms of Sale are as follows:—One-third down, and the balance in Nine and Eighteen months in equal amounts, the purchaser giving notes for the same with approved freehold surety bearing six per cent interest, waiving valuation and appraisement laws. The said real estate must bring at least two-thirds its appraised value.

GEORGE H. BROWN, Administrator.

Nov 10, 1882.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE.

State of Indiana, Jasper County, ss: In the Jasper Circuit Court, January Term, 1883.

Complaint No. 2265.

Petition to Sell Real Estate.

Anna Fuchs, Administratrix of the Estate of Ferdinand Fuchs, deceased,

vs.

Anna Fuchs, widow, Ferdinand Fuchs, Adelneide F. Fuchs, Fransiska A. Fuchs, Ferdinand Fox, Fox, his wife.

It appearing by affidavit this day filed in open court, that the above named defendants are necessary parties to the above entitled action the object of which is to obtain an order to sell the Real Estate of Ferdinand Fuchs, deceased, to pay debts, and that all of said defendants are non-residents of the State of Indiana.

Notice of the pendancy of such action is therefore given to said defendants above named, and that the same will stand for trial at the next term of the Jasper Circuit Court, to be begun and held at the Court House, in the Town of Rensselaer, in the County and State aforesaid, on the first Monday in January, 1883.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 16th day of October, 1882.

(L.S.) CHARLES H. PRICE, Clerk.

Nov. 10, 1882.—$8 75.

Thompson & Bro., Att'ys for Plaintiff.

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The Largest Clothing House west of New York.

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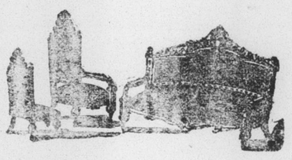

F. J. SEARS & SON,

Dealers In

Cabinet Furniture and Upholstered Goods, Carpets, Oil-Cloths and House Furnishing Goods. We keep the Largest Stock, Latest Styles, and Best Goods to be found in Jasper county.

Our Undertaking department is complete. We can furnish any kind of Case called for. Metallic, Cloth-covered, Gloss-White, Walnut and Common kept constantly on hand. We are practical Funeral Directors, and are prepared to Embalm when called upon. We attend all Funerals, when desired, with Hearse. Your attention to above is solicited.

Rensselaer, Ind., Nov. 1882—3m. F. J. SEARS & SON.

This space allotted to McCRACKEN BROS., Proprietors of the NEW CINCINNATI BOOT & SHOE STORE. Call at old "Liberal Corner," and secure bargains.

Duradero Duradero Duradero Duradero Duradero

WORTH REMEMBERING.

Now that good times are again upon us it is worth remembering that no one can enjoy the pleasantest surroundings if in bad health. There are hundreds of miserable people going about to-day with disordered stomach, liver or kidneys, when a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic would do them more good than all the medicines they have ever tried.

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For Your Fall and Winter Millinary, please call on Mrs. E. P. Honan

MUSIC FOR EVERYBODY.

MERRILL'S INGENIOUS METHOD.

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For starting Children and others in the culture of Music. It overcomes the drudgery of learning the elements of Music by pleasant amusement. This NEW METHOD teaches one all about the Musical Staff, Degrees of the Staff, Clefs, Notes and Rests, Scale, Interval of the Scale, Location of Letters on the Staff, and their relation to the Keys of the Instrument. (This is very important with children.) Flats and Sharps and their use. All the different Keys, how to form Chords or musical words. It teaches the syllables, Do, Re, Mi, etc., in singing. It contains a complete musical catechism. It is MUSIC IN PLAY. All this is learned while the learner is amusing himself by playing familiar tunes. Persons with no MUSICAL TALENT may play the tunes, as the guide is such that he cannot strike the wrong key. Full directions and four pieces of music accompany the Method. Sent by mail for $1 00. Address,

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Watchmaker AND JEWELER,

Remington, Ind

NEW Meat-Market.

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FRESH BEEF, PORK, VEAL, MUTTON Sausage, Bologna, Hams, Bacon, Lard.

Sold in quantities to suit purchasers, at the lowest prices. The very best of stock slaughtered. Give me a call.

Fish and Poultry kept in season. The highest market price in cash paid for Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Calves, Poultry, Hides, Sheep Pelts, Tallow, etc.

v9n27 S. E. WOODS.

GENERAL Insurance Agency —OF— DANIEL B. MILLER

Represents over $19,000,000 Capital!!

FIRE, LIFE, and ACCIDENT INSURANCE effected in the following old and reliable Companies, at the lowest possible rate consistent with good, sound indemnity:

HOME (Fire) of New York.

FRANKLIN (Fire) of Indianapolis.

SPRINGFIELD (Fire and Marine) of Mass.

INS. CO. OF NORTH AMERICA, Philad'a.

TRAVELLERS [Life & Accident] Ins. Co., of Hartford, Connecticut.

Office in HEMPHILL'S BLOCK,

v5n5 Rensselaer Ind.

Pacific DRAIN TILE MACHINE!

atented October 21st, 1879.

FARMERS,

DO Your Own TILE DRAINING!

TWO MEN AND A BOY can make and lay Two Thousand feet of Tile in one day, which will be far superior and cost less than half as much as Clay Tile at factory.

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All communications addressed to the above named Agents at Monticello, Ind., will receive prompt attention.

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Reading notices, first publication 10 cents a line, each publication thereafter 5 cts. a line.

Yearly advertisements may be changed quarterly (once in three months) at the option of the advertiser, free of extra charge.

Advertisements for persons not residents of Jasper county must be paid for in advance of first publication, when less than one-quarter column in size; and quarterly in advance when larger.

MORDECAI P. CHILCOTE,

Attorney-at-Law

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Practices in the Courts of Jasper and adjoining counties. Makes collections a specialty. Office on north side of Washington street, opposite Court House. v1n1.

R. S. DWIGGINS. ZIMRI DWIGGINS

R. S. & Z. DWIGGINS

Attorneys-at-Law,

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We have associated Wm. B. Austin with us in the practice, and will in the future give special attention to collecting and practice in County Commissioners' and Justice courts. Practice under new Dite sing Law, a specialty. v1n1.

DANIEL R. MILLER,

Attorney-at-Law

RENSSELAER, - - - INDIANA.

Office up stairs in Hemphill Building, over Narrowcunge Clothing House. Takes paid, Deeds prepared, all kinds of legal contracts written. v1n1.

Special attention given to preparing Ditch and Road Petitions and Reports of Viewers.

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We pay particular attention to platting, selling and exchanging lands.

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Washington street, below Austin's hotel. Ten per cent. interest will be added to accounts running unsettled longer than three months.

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Calls promptly attended. Will give special attention to the treatment of Chronic Diseases.

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HOMEOPATH,

Office in residence, on Washington street orthenst of Court House, Rensselaer, Ind. June 9.

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DOES a general Banking business; gives special attention to collections; remittances made on day of payment at current rates of exchange; interest allowed on balances; certificates bearing interest issued; exchange bought and sold.

The Bank office has a Burglar Safe, which took the premium at the Chicago Exposition in 1873. This safe is protected by one of Sargent's Time Locks. The Bank Vault is as good as can be built. It will be seen from the foregoing that this Bank furnishes as good security to depositors as can be.

ALFRED McCOY THOMAS THOMPSON

Banking House

OF A. McCOY & T. THOMPSON, successors to A. McCoy & J. & J. Thompson, Bankers, Rensselaer, Ind. Does a general Banking business. Buy and sell exchange. Collections made on all available points. Money loaned. Interest paid on specified time deposits, &c. Office same place as old firm of A. McCoy & Thompson. apr14,'81.

NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP

[South of McCoy & Thompson's Bank.]

Rensselaer, Ind.

GRANT & DICKEY, Prop'r's.

THE proprietors having fitted up a new shop are now fully prepared to do all kinds of Blacksmithing, at the lowest price, and in the most workmanlike manner. Farmers, and all others needing anything in our line, are invited to give us a call. We purpose making

HORSE-SHOEING A Specialty,

And give this branch of the business particular attention. All work warranted.

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All kinds of Plain and Ornamental work done in the latest style.

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All kinds of Iron and Wood turning, and fine work in Iron, Steel and Brass, on short notice, and at reasonable rates. Give me a call. v5n40

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Has recently been new furnished throughout. The rooms are large and airy the location central, making it the most convenient and desirable house in town. Try it.

D. D. DALE, ATTORNEY-AT LAW

MONTICELLO, - INDIANA.

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GOLD. Great chance to make money.—Those who always take advantage of the good chances for making money become wealthy, while those who do not improve such chances remain in poverty. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. Any one can do the work properly from the first start. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. Expensive outfit furnished free. No one who engages fails to make money rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address STINSON & Co.,

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