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We wish you dear reader, "A Happy New Year."

It is now thought that, notwithstanding the apparent improvement in ex-Governor Hendricks' health, his recovery is almost hopeless. Senator Voorhees says that he was informed by Mr. Hendricks himself that there is but little hope of his getting well. The disease has been arrested where it first showed itself, but there is no telling how soon it may appear in another place. The difficulty is a mile gangrene, and sense from which the physicians say, no one has ever been known to recover.

At the memorable dinner given in New York city in 1880, after the returns of the election had come in, his accidency Chester A. Arthur made a little speech which gains in interest with age. After enlogistically alluding to the manner in which Indiana had been carried, he said: "The gentlemen in New York stood nobly behind the National committee and responded actively and enthusiastically, but Mr. Dorsey, with his power for organization, his tireless energy, his wonderful courage and his cool head, was able to accomplish the result he did in Indiana; and that result saved, more than anything else, New York to the Republican party." The amount of "soap" used by the illustrious Dorsey was not then mentioned, but that gentleman has recently given out how much it took to carry the Democratic State of Indiana" for the Republicans, to wit: $400,000. Dorsey now threatens to expose the whole game, in which Arthur is undoubtedly deeply implicated if the latter does not interfere to save him from punishment for his star route robberies. But then Guiteau made him President and was permitted to hang. Dorsey only made him Vice President, and it is probable the law will be allowed to take its course.

It is seldom that a person is brought prominently before the public under circumstances that involve great responsibility who inspires his fellow citizens with so much hope and confidence as has Mr. Cleveland, the Governor elect of New York. This perhaps is to be attributed to the fact that he is a man of unsullied character. While before the public as a candidate for the office to which he has been elected no one had the temerity to assail his reputation. In whatever capacity, whether as a private citizen, a politician, or a statesman, it may be truly said of him that he is "SANS PEUR ET SANS REPROCHE."

The State of New York, compared with other States, has always been pre-eminently factional, and has, therefore supjected her Executives to greater burdens than perhaps any other State. Gwing to conflicting interests, and the peculiar condition of things now existing, these burdens and responsibilities will be greatly increased, and it will require an extraordinary amount of wisdom and statesmanship to overcome the difficulties that will have to be met.—Gov. Cleaveland exalts patriotism far above partyism and, if his utterances may be relied upon as a criterion, he will be found the right man in the right place.

At a recent reception, in the city of New York, he gave expression to sentiments relating to the late election and the duty of persons elected to office, which are worthy of thoughtful consideration. In the course of his remarks, he said:

"We stand to-night in the full glare of a grand and brilliant manifestation of popular will, and, in the light of it how vain and small appear the tricks of politicians and the movement of party machinery. He must be blind who cannot see that the people well understand their power, and are determined to use it when their rights and interests are threatened. There should be no skepticism to-night as to the strength and perpetuity of our popular government. Partisan leaders have learned, too, that the people will not unwittingly and blindly follow, and that something more than unmeaning devotion to party is necessary to secure their allegiance. I am quite certain, too, that the late demonstration did not spring from any pre existing love for the party which was called to power, nor did the people place the affairs of State in our hands to be by them forgotten. They voted for themselves and in their own interests. If we retain their confidence, we must deserve it, and we may be sure they will call on us to give an account of our stewardship. We shall utterly fail to read aright the signs of the times if we are not fully convinced that parties are but the instruments through which the people work their will, and that when they become less or more the people desert or destroy them.—The vanquished have lately learned these things, and the victors will act wisely if they profit by the lesson. * * My only aspiration is to faithfully perform the duties of the office to which the people of my State have called me, and I hope and trust that proud endeavor will light the way to a successful administration."

The following persons have been drawn as Jurors for the January term, 1883, of the Jasper Circuit Court:

GRAND JURY—Ralph W. Marshall, Steward C. Hammond, Jos. G. Hunt, Ezra Bowman, Henry I. Adams, John B. Lefler.

PETIT JURY—John N. Baker, Fritz Zard, John W. Jacks, William Washburn, Stacy English, William Bull, Micha Halstead, James W. Condes, Lewis Rich, Spencer Hamilton, Peter Foulks, Jno. Q. A. Lamborn.

The officers of Prairie Lodge No 125 F. & A. M. were installed Wednesday night.

Jasper Circuit Court convenes next Monday

Dr. J. H. Loughridge and Frank B. Meyer went to Chicago yesterday.

Zimri Dwiggins, wife and babies spent Christmas in Rensselaer.

Mr. Zimri Paris, who has been in Dakota for the past year, is visiting friends here.

The County Clerk has thus far in the year 1882 issued ninety-eight marriage licenses

Miss Ora Thompson, Delos Thompson and Elmer Dwiggins are spending the holidays at home.

Hugh Gamble, who is in the employ of the C. & G. S. Ry Co., visited friends here tha first of the week.

William Hockley, aged eighty-two years, died last Sunday night. He was an inmate of the county poor house.

Among the "Quads" in the last issue of the Paper and Printing Trades Journal we find the following. It's rather hard on the (always) "long, lean, slab-sided Yankee type," but no other character would fill the bill in this instance: There is a pet spider in the editorial rooms of the Paper and Printing Trades' Journal. The devil made a pet of him one night while waiting for copy. He found the spider on the desk, promptly dipped him in the inkstand, and let him crawl over a sheet of clean paper. That spider never misses being about now, and the way he pleads for the usual bath shows a wholesome thirst for literature. A few of his efforts are kept lying around for the benefit of stray callers, who may be anxious to see the copy for the next quarter's Journal, and the effect on some of them we only wish it were possible to describe. Yesterday we were trying to get through a notice, when in dropped a long, lean, slab-sided comp., who had evidently "just run across for a change." "Say, boss," he commenced, "got any opening for a type-setting machine. Oldest machine out; beats the latest inventions into fits; works day and night when required; here no dangerous biler likely to bust; provides its own fuel at current rates, and consumes its own smoke. Say, can I sail in and show your compositors how to sling type?" We took his measure, put a heading to one of the spider's productions, and, handing it over, told him he had come up the wrong stairs for an engagement, but as there was hurry for a proof of that particular article, he could go to a frame. "If you bring us a clean proof," we added, "in decent time, we will ask the manager to take you on." Off he rushed, without looking at the copy, and we followed. He got to work, whipped up the head, then glanced at the rest of the matter—his right hand hovering about the upper case ready for the first cap, something like 'holy gosh!' was heard; he dropped his composing-stick, grabbed the copy with both hands, and glared at the spider's copper-plate. There was a pause, a rush of cold air through the office, and—a vacant case.

Several statements concerning the wonderful properties of the soil of Dakota are now going the rounds of the press. One is that pumpkins are not raised there because the vines grow so fast that they wear the fruit out dragging it over the prairies. Another item is that a farmer plants a bean in the apring and in the fall pulls it out and bricks up the excavation for a cistern. Why not tell all of the story? Cucumbers grow so large there that the settlers scoop them out and use them for ferry boats, and use the vines for cables upon which to work the boat. Cabbages have to be chosped down in the fall with axes and the stocks are left standing to be used as hitching posts. Potatoes are not much planted, because they grow so large the neighbors become separated by hills. Wheat is so strong that its stalks are used for fire wood, and all bearded graia there is shaved before sent to market. Beans are not raised either, bebause—well, enough has been said to show that Dakota is a great, great country.

A man named Thomas was brought before an Indianapolis justice a few days since, for selling a calf which he had taken up under the estray law. He consulted with another justice some time ago and was advised under the circumstances to "chance" it and sell the animal. The law provides, among other things, that where stock is taken up which is valued at $10 or over it should be held for a year awaiting a claimant. In this case the amount of the appraisement was $10, but under the condition of the stock markets, although the animal was increasing in weight it was decreasing in value. In view of the case the animal was sold. No one has ever laid claim to it. Mr. Thomas was fined $5 for violation of the statute. The costs were $15.

PLAIN TRUTHS

The blood is the foundation of life, it circulates through every part of the body, and unless it is pure and rich, good health is impossible. If disease has entered the system the *only* sure and quick way to drive it out is to purify and enrich the blood.

These simple facts are well known, and the highest medical authorities agree that *nothing* but iron will restore the blood to its natural condition; and also that all the iron preparations hitherto made blacken the teeth, cause headache, and are otherwise injurious.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will thoroughly and quickly assimilate with the blood, purifying and strengthening it, and thus drive disease from any part of the system, and it will *not* blacken the teeth, cause headache or constipation, and is positively *not* injurious.

Saved his Child.

17 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. Feb. 12, 1880.

Gents:—Upon the recommendation of a friend I tried BROWN'S IRON BITTERS as a tonic and restorative for my daughter, whom I was thoroughly convinced was wasting away with Consumption. Having lost three daughters by the terrible disease, under the care of eminent physicians, I was loth to believe that anything could arrest the progress of the disease, but, to my great surprise, before my daughter had taken one bottle of BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, she began to mend and now is quite restored to former health. A fifth daughter began to show signs of Consumption, and when the physician was consulted he quickly said "Tonics were required;" and when informed that the elder sister was taking BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, responded "that is a good tonic, take it."

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Bar Docket Jasper Circuit Court, Jan. T. '83.

GUARDIAN CAUSES.

No. of Case and No. Claim.	Estate of	Administrator or Executor and Claimant.	Action.
92	Wm T Maxwell,	Zimri Dwiggins, Adm'r	Report due,
171	John Clark,	David Nowels, Adm'r	
227	William Campbell,	Joanna Campbell, Adm'x	Report due.
228	John Sayler,	William D Sayler, Ex'r	Report due
241	John Miller	Mordecai F Chilcote, Adm'r	Report due.
	same ats	Simon P Thompson,	For adjustment.
242	Jackson Evans,	Mordecai F Chilcote, Adm'r	Report due.
	same ats	Peyton Davisson,	For adjustment.
251	Wm N McGinnis,	John W Cavinder, Adm'r	Report due.
261	John Southard,	Harper W Snyder, Adm'r	Report due.
	same ats	George Major,	For adjustment.
	same ats	Merrill Hubbard & Co	For adjustment.
265	David Waymire,	Philip B Woodham, Adm'r,	Report due.
272	Chris C Thornton	DeWitt C Hopkins, Adm'r	Report due
273	Israel L. Ellis,	Mordecai F. Chilcote, Adm'r	Report due.
	same ats	Mordecai F. Chilcots, Adm'r	Petition to sell Realty
282	Lemuel Tyler	Annie Tyler, Ex'rx	Report due.
284	Thomas J Smith,	George H Brown, Adm'r	Report due.
285	Caroline Boss,	Charles Malchow, Ex'r,	
286	Julia Lewis,	Samuel Parker, Adm'r,	
	same ats	C. Fisher,	For adjustment.
	same ats	L. Cuttel & Son,	For adjustment.
287	Mary A McGinnis,	Willis J Wright, Adm'r	
	same ats	Moses B. Alter,	For adjustment.
288	Jerome Hansen,	Theodore Hansen, Adm'r,	
	same ats	C H McCormick & Bro.	For adjustment.
	same ats	George M Robinson	For adjustment.
289	Lena Hansen,	Theodore Hansen, Adm'r.	
291	Wm. H. Marlatt,	R. B. Patton, Adm'r	
	same ats	R. B. Patton, Adm'r	For adjustment.
292	St. John Wilson,	Harrison Mitchell, Ex'r	
293	Sam'l McCollough,	Thomas H. McCollough, Adm'r	
294	Rachel Ellis,	Mordecai F. Chilcote,	Petition to sell Realty
295	Adam Coover	Wm. H. Coover, Adm'r	
297	Jacob F Pellet	Sarah M Pellet, w'dow	

ADMINISTRATION CAUSES.

No.	Estate.	Guardians
13	Minor heirs of Rice M Porter, dec'd	Mary A Porter
42	" " Elijah W Israel, dec'd	C M Hopkins
46	" " Nancy Coghill, dec'd	James W Smith
61	" " C C Hopkins, dec'd	Mary S Tharpe
92	Frank G Sale,	Jane Sale Autrim
97	Myrtle A. Henkle.	Caroline A. Henkle.
102	Lydia E Brown,	Stillman Gates
108	Minor heirs of Melissa B Irvine, dec'd	John A Irvine
110	Viola May Cook,	Mary J Nickerson
111	William D. Brooks,	Henry I. Adams.
113	Minor heirs of John N. Timmons, dec'd	Martha Timmons
117	Minor heirs of Edward L. Timmons, dec,d	C A Eastburn.
118	Sarah E Pierson,	Caleb E Pierson
119	Ermina May Canine,	Wm B Canine
120	Frandie M Burns,	James H Burns.
122	Minor heirs of Ruth Burns, dec'd	Martin Burns.
123	" " Wm Coomes, dec'd	C R Harmon
124	" " Eleazor Lamson, dec'd	Geo W Snodgrass
125	" " Geo W Pruitt, dec,d	Matilda Pruitt
126	Frank L Parkison	Jaley L Green
132	Minor heirs of L A and O Osborne, dec'd,	Ezra I. Clark
135	" " John Reese, dec'd	Jos M McGinnis
136	" " John S Luckey, dec'd	Rebecca Luckey
137	John S Hurst,	D L Pritchard
138	Minor heirs of Elizabeth Turner, dec'd	Wm Turner
144	Wm O Coomes,	C R Harmon
147	Minor heirs of Wm Millener, dec'd	Wm. Nichols, jr
148	Sarah E Guess,	Allran P Rowen
149	Minor heirs of Amelia Troxell, dec'd	J M Troxell
151	" " Sarah L Miller	M F Chilcote
152	" " Michael Hess	Adam Hess
154	Catherine Seitzinger, insane,	F W Babcock
158	Minor heirs of Cinderilla Whittaker, dec'd	John W Whittaker
159	Eliza Ann Iliff, insane,	Wm K Parkison
161	Minor heirs of Wm H Robinson, dec'd	Jemima A Robinson
162	Joseph W. Coppess, insane,	Thomas Robinson
163	" " John Miller,	M F Chilcote
168	Sarah Railsback,	Bazil M Donnelly
169	Marion Caulfield,	John Querry,
172	Wm. C. Babcock,	Margaret C. Babcock
173	Minor heirs of Josiah M Hammond, dec'd	H W Wood
174	Mary Tryon, insane,	J E Tryon
175	Araminta Hoover	Eli H Wood
176	Minor heirs of Frederick N Banto dec'd,	Sarah Banta
177	" " John Sayler, dec'd,	Wm D Sayler
179	" " Osman W Church, dec'd	Emcroy J Church
193	Wesley Price, insane,	
204	Lucinda Monnett, insane,	
205	Minor heirs Basil Corn, dec'd	Fred Hoover

STATE CAUSES.

No.	Pl's Attorney.	Parties.	Def'ts Attorney
275	M. H. Watker,	The State of Indiana vs	
276	" "	" "	
289	" "	" "	
301	" "	" " Asaph Stump et al	
307	" "	" "	
312	" "	" "	
314	" "	" "	
364	" "	" " Geo Friels et al	
365	" "	" " Geo Friels et al	
368	" "	" "	
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407	" "	" " Lewis T Sapp,	
410	" "	" " Edward O'Connor,	Babcock
411	" "	" " " "	"
412	" "	" " " "	"
413	" "	" " " "	"
414	" "	" " " "	"
418	" "	" " Buckstine & Roberts	
419	" "	" " Henry G. Wiltshire.	

CIVIL CAUSES.

1193	Thompson & Bro	A S Reynolds et al vs A M Reynolds	
1681	F W Babcock	John W Hughes vs Jas Brannon et al	
1757	M F Chicote	H M Henderson vs W H McDonald et al	D's and T & B
1941	Jno A Stein	Abner H Bowen vs Wm S Lingle et al	McHugh et al
2030	D P. Baldwin	D P Baldwin vs Pleasy Crose et al	
2045	Dwigginses	John G Proxell vs Daniel Grant et al	Thompson & Bro
2058	M F Chilcote	C R Phillips vs Susie Phillips et al	
2181	Thompson & Bro	H M Robinson vs Johnson, Ex'r, et al	
2202	F W Babcock	State ex rel Karsner vs Gwinup	
2233	Thompson & Bro	Aurelius B Hull vs P A Zea et al	
2248	Dwigginses	T P McLaughlin et al John L Orr et al	
2252	M F Chilcote	Lydia A Scott et al vs S W Maltio et al	F W Bbcock
2254	M F Chilcole	John Makeever vs James Chadd et al	(7th Day.)
2255	Thompson & Bro	H Culp et al vs Elizabeth Redd et al	
2257	M F Chilcote	Rob't Cregory vs Jas E Johnston	D's and T & B
2271	Dwigginses	Wm DeBoies et al vs O B McIntire	Thompson & Bro
2273	Thompson & Bro	S P. Thompson vs Florence Pierce et al	
2278	M F Chilcote	S M Arbigast et al vs Nath Parker et al	
2281	Thompson & Bro	L W Raymond et al vs C Patrick et al	(12th Day.)
2282	Dwigginses	C Hoge vs J A Loshbaugh et al	
2290	Thompson & Bro	Jas H Turpie et al vs Seth Doan et al	(13th Day.)
2292	Wadsworth & S.	J W Sargeant vs The Town of Oxford	Walker & Phares
2295	Thompson & Bro	Nord Fuchs' Adm'x vs Anna Fuchs et al	
2299	A K Sill	Jacob Detrick vs L N A & C R'y Co	W F Stillwell
3000	A K Sill	Lyman Wright vs L N A & C R'y Co	"
3001	A K Sill	Matilda J Berry vs L N A & C R'y Co	"
3002	D. D. Dale	L C Reynolds vs L N A & C R'y Co	"
3003	Wollace & St'r'd	Julius Quade vs L N A & C R'y Co	"
3004	A K Sill	Robert Blair vs L N A & C R'y Co	"
3005	A K Sill	Patrick Ryan vs L N A & C R'y Co	"
3006	A K Sill	William Johnson vs L N A & C R'y Co	"
3097	Sill & Palmer	Milton Martin vs L N A & C R'y Co	"
3088	T & B & Dwig'ns	S Wilkinson et al vs G W Sordan et al	Wilson & Adams
3009	M F Chilcote	M F Chilcote, Adm'r vs E Baker et al	
3010	Dwigginses	Equit. Trust Co vs Vonderesmith et al	
3011	M F Chilcote	Elizabeth Ellis vs Albert Ellis	
3012	M F Chilcote	Elmira Monnett vs L N A & C R'y Co	
3013	M F Chilcote	Wm W Kenton vs L N A & C R'y Co	
3014	Thompson & Bro	J D Fuller et al vs F D Carson	(2d Day)
3015	M F Chilcote	John Makeever vs Peter H Zea et al	(9th Day)
3016	Thompson & Bro	Jacob Rosecrans vs M E Dudgoon et al	"

DITCH CAUSES.

1	Thompson & Bro.	Petition of Wm M Hoover for Ditch.
2	" "	Petition of Adam Millman et al for Ditch.
3	" "	Petition of James C Deming et al for Ditch.
4	Babcock	Petition of Lorenz Hildebrand et al for Ditch.
7	Thompson & Bro.	Petition of Henry I Adams et al for Ditch.
8	Frank W Babcock,	Petition of Henry Helves et al for Ditch.
10	Thompson & Bro.	Petition of William H. Randle for Ditch.
12	Thompson & Bro.	Petition of Jesse F. Smith for Ditch.
13	Jas. W. Douthit.	Petition of James H. Loughridge for Ditch.
14	Thompson & Bro.	Petition of Charles J. Boehringer for Ditch.
15	" "	" " Joseph V. Parkison et al for Ditch.
16	" "	" " Peter Och ror Ditch.
17	" "	" " Isaac J Porter for Ditch.
18		" " John Barnett et al for Ditch.
19	W. C. Pierce.	" " Bloomfield F. Shields et al for Ditch.
8	Jas. W. Douthitt,	" " John Eck for Ditch.

WOOD! WOOD!! WOOD!!!

I have on hand 300 cords of wood Those desiring to be supplied will do well to call on the undersigned.

Peter H. Zea.

ESTRAY NOTICE:—Taken up by William and Lewis P. Shirer on the 13th day of November 1882, a yearling steir of a red color described as follows; a square crop off the right ear, and and an under bit from the left ear, and a small wire ring in the right ear, white in the face and white spots over the shoulders. Taken from the Docket of Lorenzo Tiuxham J. P. f Walker Township Jasper county Ind.

CHARLES H. PRICE, Clerk
Jasper Circut Court.

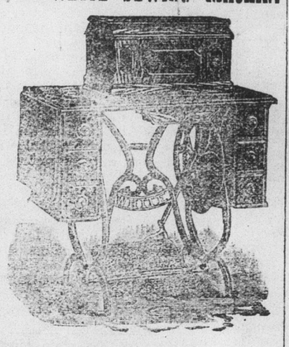
ESTRAY NOTICE:—Taken up by James Wiseman of Union Township Jasper county Indiana. on the 2nd day of December 1882, an estra cow and calf.—Said cow was two years old last spring, and is of a red and white color with under bit in right ear. Said calf is about three months old and is of a red and white color; appraised at twenty dollars by Robert Swain and Zebedee Swain. Taken from the Docket of Clark McColly P. S. of Union township Jasper county Indiana.

CHARLES H. PRICE Clerk
Jasper Circut Court,
Dec. 28, 1882.

ESTRAY NOTICE.—Taken up by John S. Switzer of Barkley Township Jasper county Indiana' a roan heifer of fair size, and supposed to be between two and three years old. No marks or brands perceible, appraised at twenty dollars by Abner F. Friswold and George Kesster, from the Docket of James W. McCleany J. P. of Barkley Township Jasper County Indiana.

CHARLES H. PRICE, Clerk
Jasper Circut Court.
Dec. 28, 1882.

THE WHITE SEWING MACHIN!



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December 28, 1882.

Publisher of the SENTINEL,

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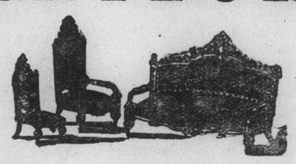

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Rensselaer, Ind., Nov. 1882—3m.

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, '83.—1y

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE.

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

Complaint No. 2205.

Petition to Sell Real Estate.

Anna Fuchs, Administrix of the Estate of Ferdinand Fuchs, deceased,
vs.
Anna Fuchs, widow, Ferdinand Fuchs, Adelneide F. Fuchs, Franciska 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 a 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 14th day of October, 1882.

L.S. CHARLES H. PRICE, Clerk.

Nov. 10, 1882.—$5 75.
Thompson & Bro, Att'ys for Plaintiff.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE.

State of Indiana, Jaspei County, (In the Jasper Circuit Court January Term, 1883.

John Makeever,
vs.
James Chadd,—Chadd his wife, James T. Anderson, James B. Bullock, Nath M. Schofield, James B. Schofield, William D. Wiles, Daniel H. Wiles, David W. Comm, Samuel F. Smith, Joseph D. Vinedig, Aquilla Jones, William F. Armstrong, Firman Stout, George W. Stout, Thomas Stout, The Unknown Heirs of Claiborn Donaldson, deceased, David E. Stout, Robert Browning, George W. Sloan, Charles Hawthorne, John T. Morris, A. Willis Garrett, Charles Jones, Nelson H. Diggs, John R. Cunningham, Aaron H. Foster, William Myers, David Theiman and John K. Boles.

Complaint No. 2254.

Action to quiet title and foreclose tax lien.

IT APPEARING BY AFFIDAVIT THIS DAY filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Jasper Circuit Court that the above named defendants are necessary parties to the above entitled action, the object of which is to quiet title to real estate and foreclose tax lien thereon, and that said defendants James B. Bullock, Nath M. Schofield, James B. Schofield, Joseph D. Vinedge, The Unknown heirs of Claiborn Donaldson, deceased, William F. Armstrong, David E. Stout, Charles Hawthorne, John T. Morris, Nelson H. Diggs, John R. Cunningham, Aaron R. Foster, William Myers, David Theiman and John K. Boles 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 on the 8th day of January, 1883, the same being the 7th Judicial day of the January Term, 1883, 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 name and the seal of said Court this 11th day of November, 1882.

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