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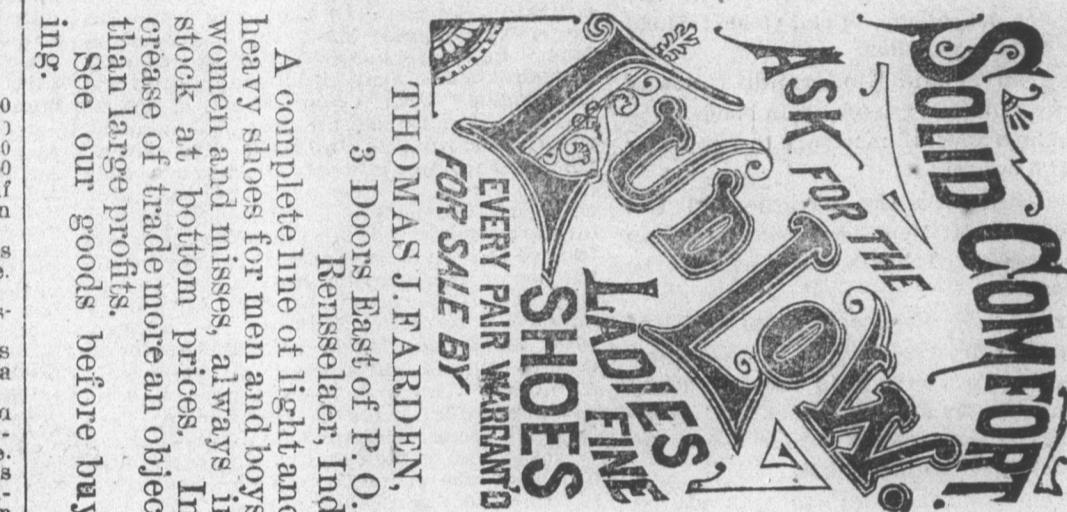
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april, '81

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South Side Washington Street.

RENSSELAER, INDIANA.

BEDFORD & WARNER,

Dealers In

Groceries,

Hardware,

Tinware,

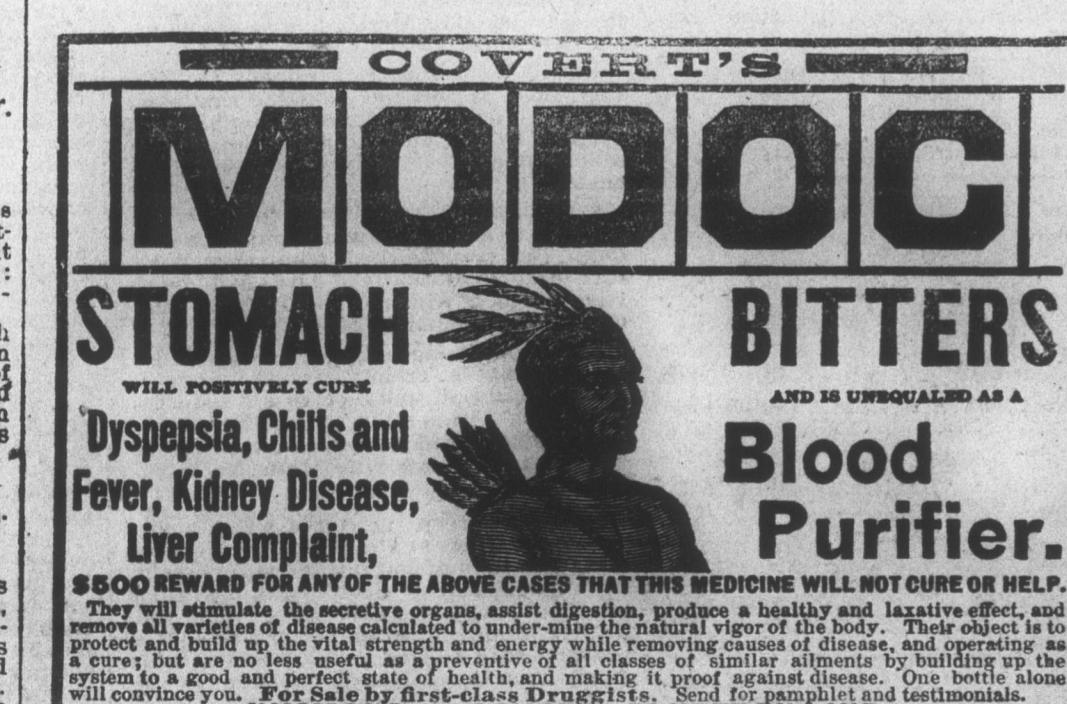
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Farm Machinery,

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Our Groceries are pure, and will be sold as low as elsewhere. In our Hardware, Tinware and Woodenware Department, will be found everything called for. Our Farm Machinery, in great variety, of the most approved styles. Brick and Tile, manufactured by us, and kept constantly on hand. We respectfully solicit your patronage.

BEDFORD & WARNER.



A correspondent of Farmers' Home Journal in the following letter tells how a congregation was warmed and sinners made active lately in Kentucky by a swarm of bees:

"You may have read the story of Sut Lovihgood's dad in a hornet's nest, but that affair was not a circumstance to what took place at the Methodist Church in Lafayette, Ky., on last Sunday. Your correspondent was not present, and feels glad that he was not, but has the facts from a reliable gentleman who experienced the quickening power from the business end of a bee, which he thinks would rival the eloquence of Beecher or Spurgeon in stirring up a sleepy congregation.

"Rev. J. W. Bigham, the good pastor and eloquent preacher, occupied the pulpit. Whether or not he needed any assistance in warming up his congregation as preachers like to do just before conference meeting, he got it in the form of mad bees. The atmosphere seemed alive with the insects. Such a swarm was never seen. They poured into the house by the wholesale precipitating a revival. Sleeping members were aroused from their slumbers to a shouting pitch before the preacher reached the point in his sermon where the shouting should come in, and the sermon was cut short. The spirit, or rather the bee soon pervaded the entire congregation, and the ladies also were quickened to a sense of the awakening, losing all care for their bangs and curls. Never did worshipers assume a more humble attitude. All who could crawled under the pews to say their prayers, while those made excessively warm by an inspiring touch from the sweet singers continued in the more lively exercise. Real solid joy, however, did not take possession of the congregation until the doors and windows were all closed, and the regular battle of bee killing was over. The bees were finally stopped out of the house, when they commenced on the horses and men out doors. A number of horses broke loose and ran away. Mr. John W. Davidson had a fine buggy torn to pieces by his horse trying to escape from the bees. A pair of fine bay horses belonging to Mr. Ed. Moses, standing to the breast-yoke with loose traces, and hitched with very strong halters, were literally stung to death. One of the horses died on the spot in less than two hours. Several horses were stung so badly that they could not move from the place when cut loose. Messrs. John Covington, Ed Moses and others were badly stung in trying to rescue their horses.

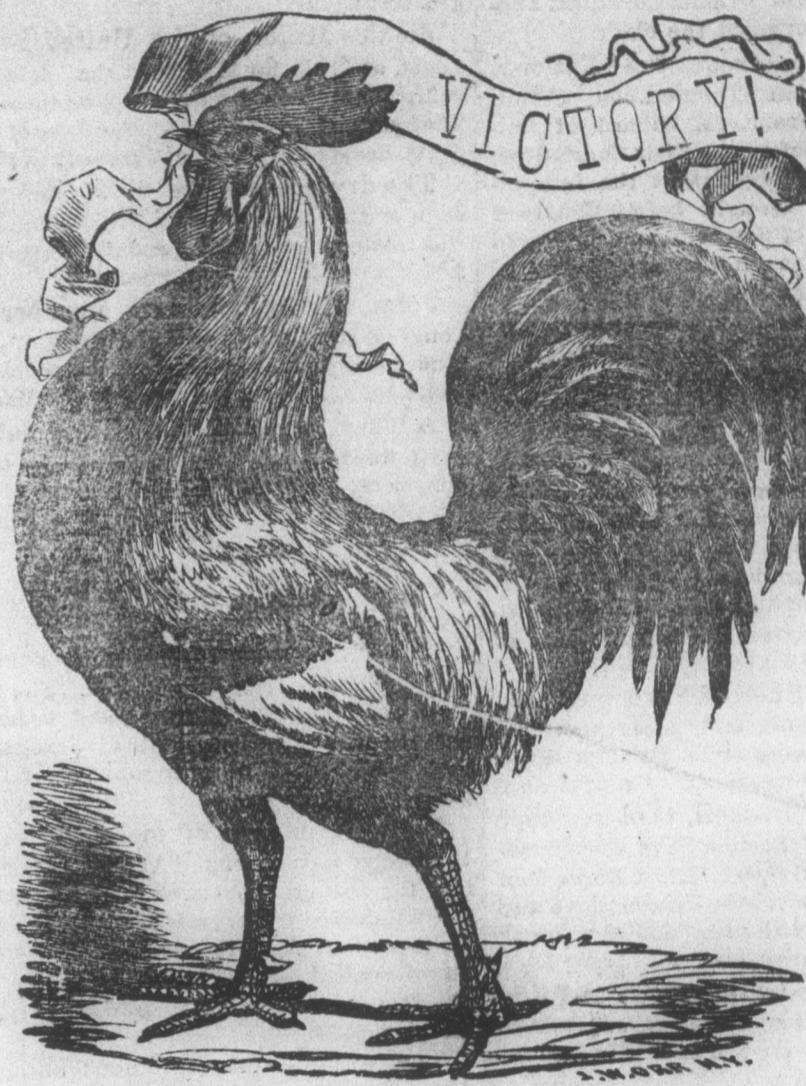
"Brother Bigham closed services by announcing that there would be a meeting next Sunday at the usual hour, provided the bees should settle. The ladies, however had to remain in, with closed doors, until a bolt of mosquito goods was procured for vailing. One lady concluded she could run the blockade; she was not afraid of bees any way, but she had never come in contact with a swarm of missionary bees and never knew how beautifully she could perform until she met these red-hot ministers. Now she realizes the truth of the Scripture, how impossible it is for a Campbell to pass through the eye of a needle.

"From whence came this extraordinary swarm of bees, and whither they have gone, no one can tell. It is certainly a most remarkable incident, and very uncommon for bees to swarm at this season of the year or display so much of ill nature.

"M. V. L."

Dr. Oliver S. Taylor, of Auburn, the only surviving member of the Dartmouth College Class of 1808, is about to celebrate the centennial anniversary of his birth.

GROW, CHAPMAN, GROW!



Ohio sends greeting to all friends of good Government!

13,000 MAJORITY FOR A DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR!

A Reliably Democratic Legislature, which insure the return

of A Democratic United States Senator!!

Evidently, the "G. O. R. P." must go!

The usual Republican majority in IOWA has been reduced

at least one-half.

GLORY ENOUGH FOR ONE DAY!!!

Those who buy to try, will ever after try to buy, those nobby suits of J. J. Waterbury.

MR. GEO. E. MARSHALL Makes an effort in the Republican of the 11th, to show his readers that he is the personification of all that is pure, noble and good natured. Oh! yes, an angel, only he has not wings, while I am—well, just read his his article.

As to the "spirit of good humor" of which he speaks, and the ability with which he and myself can take a joke, I will leave those who have known us both for the last few years be the judges, exclusive of the vast number of witnesses present at the Rink on the 6th inst. who could testify as to his natural ability to take a joke, as well as to his exceeding good

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We will not condescend to answer Mr. Nowels' last effort in kind," says the Republican editor.

All right, Mr. Marshall,

but remember where

you lead we will attempt to follow.

We still assert that Mr. Marshall began the controversy, which can be proven by the files of the Republican and the Sentinel; and as to the assertion he makes concerning my statement in open lodge he is mistaken, and there is an opportunity for him to inform himself. Further, we do not think Mr. Marshall w'd make the assertion his article implies—that we had uttered a falsehood. And if he will not inform himself, we shall hold him to account for the assertion. Mr. Marshall, in this controversy has stepped over the line of order and decorum by attempting to drag lodge matters into the newspapers, and it is with regret that I mention anything about it in this article, and would not have done so, only that all might understand its import.

EZRA C. NOWELS.

ONE OF BELFORD'S STORIES.

Washington Cor. Philadelphia Record: The best of the Belford stories is current this week. Belford is a red-headed, red-bearded, red nosed con-

gressman who has represented the great state of Colorado all alone for years in the lower house of Congress. He is a rough-and-ready wit of the wild western variety, with a high-toned voice, a large and varied vocabulary, and some very remarkable gestures.

Like every congressman, he thirsts for fame. He knows good mines, good farms, and good liquor when he sees them, holds his own at the bar, and in politics represents his state with commendable fidelity.

He tells a good anecdote and a bad story occasionally, and reads Latin and Greek like an old-time professor. He was once counsel for the defendant in a Denver case in which Secretary Teller's brother was counsel for the plaintiff. The case was an interesting one, and both were excited. Belford was rather personal in his reply to Teller's opening speech. He made the jury and the audience laugh at some of Teller's little peculiarities.

Teller said nothing. When he came to close, however, he devoted a few minutes specially to Belford.

"Gentlemen of the jury," he said, "my brother here, Mr. Belford, has been seriously concerned recently

on the subject of religion. It has cost him many wakeful nights. He has thought of it, talked of it, read of it. The other day he carried his fears and hopes to an old Baptist minister, his life-long friend.

After a long conversation his friend said to him that he seemed to be in a very hopeful state, so well advanced was he that the good old man thought him worthy of baptism.

"That is the first ceremony upon admission to your church, is it not?" asked Belford. "Yes," said the venerable clergyman.

"And how will it be administered?" asked Belford. "As is usual in our church," said his friend, "by immersion." Then,

said Belford, very sorrowfully, "I must stay outside: I could not consent to disappear so long from public view."

Belford had to join in the loudest laugh of that day.

The Republican party must go. Ohio seconds the motion.

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