



FRIDAY JUNE 25 1886.

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RENSSELAER TIME TABLE.

PASSENGER TRAINS.

NORTH.	SOUTH.
4:51 A. M.	10:48 A. M.
4:03 "	11:11 P. M.
4:18 P. M.	10:47 "

The Democratic convention of Newton county will be held at Mt. Ayr next Thursday.

Only four Republican members of Congress voted for tariff reform. All opposed to paying tribute to monopolies should bear this in mind.

But four, out of 122 Republican Representatives in Congress, voted for the Morrison tariff bill. One hundred and nineteen republican members, with the aid of 34 Democrats, all under direction of Samuel J. Randall, voted to defeat tariff reform.

Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania, is opposed to the reduction of taxes on the necessities of life, but favors the repeal of the internal revenue taxes on whisky and tobacco. The next movement of this coalition, after voting in opposition to free iron, free lumber, free wool, free glass, free coffee, and free salt, will be in support of a bill for free whisky and free tobacco. What a banner that will be for our Rev. Billy Owen to rally under!

One Addle-pated Jackass Greenway, according to the Republican, recently published an article in "the Vinita Chieftain, published at Vinita, in the Cherokee country, which lies just east of the Osage reservation," in which he seeks to demolish our former fellow-citizen, Hon. Fred. Hoover, and forthwith our neighbor gives it space in the Republican as so much gospel. One sentence reads, in effect, that Mr. H.'s bondsmen drew off from his bond. As this is a piece from the whole cloth, which we all—including Marshall—know to be false, we think we may safely conjecture that this Greenway stood in line when "the rascals were turned out."

Every Democratic Representative in Congress from this State voted for tariff reform. Every Republican Representative from this State voted against reform. Don't forget it. The West wants tariff reform. In close districts the members who misrepresented the great west in this particular, should be relegated to private life. The representative from this district is opposed to tariff reform and as the margin of only between three and four hundred to overcome he can be easily retired, and the place filled by one, who will favor the interests of the masses and oppose monopolies. A few changes of this character will secure the result in spite of the action of a few democrats to the contrary.

The entire nine Indiana Democratic Representatives voted for the Morrison tariff bill, and the entire four Republican Representatives voted against it. The names should be remembered. They are Messrs. Holman, of the Fourth District; Howard, of the Third; Bynum, of the Seventh; Cobb, of the Second; Ford, of the Thirteenth; Currier, of the First; Lowrey, of the Twelfth; Matson,

of the Fifth; and Ward, of the Ninth. These are tried and true Democrats, who voiced the will of their constituents, and did not sell them out or dodge consequences. The Republicans were Browne, of the Sixth District; Johnson, of the Eighth; OWEN, of the Tenth; and Steele, of the Eleventh. These all voted against the bill, and if public sentiment concentrates on this vital principle they will have so much trouble in explaining their action as to fail to have time for re-election.

No shoe store shall sell "good Shoes"—no shoddy—cheaper than LUDD HOPKINS.

SOME SOUND TALK.

Colonel Matson, referring to the failure of Congress to consider the Tariff bill, says:

The votes of Democratic members against the consideration of the Tariff bill is a base betrayal of the party's principles, as declared at Chicago in 1884, the first statement on the subject then being that the party pledges itself to revision of the tariff. It is no excuse to say that this bill is not fair to all interests, because it could have been amended, and would have been, if it had been considered. The almost solid vote of the Republicans against consideration shows the country that the only hope that the people can have for tariff reform hereafter is from Democrats, and in doubtful districts this ought to insure the return of Democrats who are pledged to a speedy revision of the tariff.

Mr. Hewitt, of New York, has this to say about the matter:

I am thoroughly indignant at the result, though I expected it. The motion was only to consider a tariff bill, not to pass one. It was subject to amendment. The refusal of Democrats to vote for its consideration was a gross violation of their own pledges and the repeated pledges of their party. The vote is a repudiation of pledges given by both parties that the tariff question should be settled. The issues we presented was not the tariff bill, but whether we would consider the tariff at all. So far as the Republicans were concerned, they were united practically in their opposition to consideration, showing that their platform was a case of false pretenses. On the other hand, the large majority of Democrats are ready to fulfill the pledge of the Chicago platform. The bill, if considered, would have been open for amendment, and every Representative would have been free to oppose any provision that was objectionable to him. So far, therefore, as Democrats voted against considering the bill, they, equally with the Republicans, were untrue to the pledge of their party, and the responsibility must rest upon them and be settled with their constituents.

THE CHICAGO FAIR!

The undersigned would respectfully announce to the people of Rensselaer and surrounding country that he has just opened out, in the Stockton-Williams Block, 3d door west of the Makeever House, a counterpart of the CHICAGO FAIR, in the complete and extensive variety of standard goods, consisting of Ready-Made Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Chinaware, Glassware, Queensware, Earthenware, Hardware, Tinware, Pocket and Table Cutlery, Lamps in great variety, Notions and Novelties. In prices, too, you will have further evidence that the Chicago Fair has its counterpart located in Rensselaer. Call and see.

WM. ELSNER.

The Republican thinks we are not "an enthusiastic admirer of Thomas J. Wood." Ah, well; our sole object is to reach a candidate who can compel Billy Owen to remain at home at the close of the term for which he was elected.

Mr. George Gruber, of Ohio, is visiting his uncle, John Makeever, and old schoolmate Jay W. Williams, at this place.

David Nowels, with his sons E. C. and C. D., are prospecting in Washington Territory.

Capt. Park, of Lafayette, presides in the Kopelka crse now on trial.

The Assessment for 1886.

The following table shows the assessed valuation of all property in Jasper county, excepting the railroads, which are not included. The number of taxable polls in the county are also given.

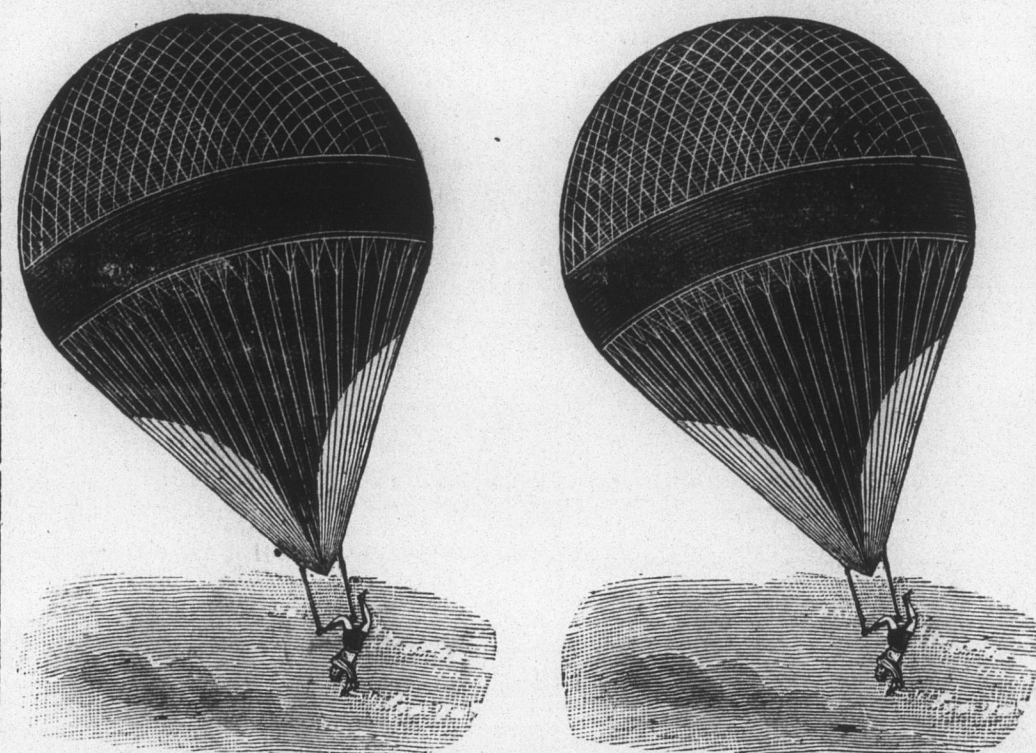
Townships and Towns.	Acres.	Value of Land.	Value of Improvements.	Value of Personal.	Total.	No. of Polls.
Hanging Grove	18391	76422	18070	94492	62545	157037
Gillam	24528	75376	14877	90253	58561	148814
Walker	37416	59890	16610	76506	50079	126585
Barkley	38331	142734	26225	168959	103514	272473
Marion	32764	241954	43606	285560	145800	431360
Jordan	23863	92065	16745	108810	63795	172605
Newton	23551	109185	21635	130820	56565	187385
Keener	29796	53710	17825	17535	37278	108813
Kankakee	16744	41817	7875	49692	27011	76703
Wheatfield	27730	47480	7330	54810	19005	73815
Carpenter	32903	200185	59892	200077	117613	377690
Milroy	15069	38908	7396	46304	14951	61255
Union	33419	76565	12550	89115	42900	132015
Total	354511	1256291	270642	1526933	799617	2326500
Rensselaer	65123	150631	215714	259752	476158	211
Remington	22567	42295	64732	77693	142457	130
Total	87680	192796	280476	337445	617921	341

FOURTH of JULY CELEBRATION!

Saturday, July 3, 1886

AT THE

Rensselaer, Indiana Fair Grounds.



We take great pleasure in announcing to the citizens of this and surrounding counties, that the celebrated Balloon Manager, T. W. Rosa, will exhibit and inflate Two of his MAMMOTH BALLOONS, in which Prof. I. S. Manly, of Lafayette and Prof. Theo. Smith, of Chicago, two daring and rival aeronauts, will make a

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Thomas J. Farden has placed all of his unsettled accounts in my hands for collection, and parties will save costs by calling at my office and paying the same without delay. JAMES W. DOUTHITT.

M. B. ALTER,

Physician and Surgeon.
Office up stairs, in the Hemphill building,
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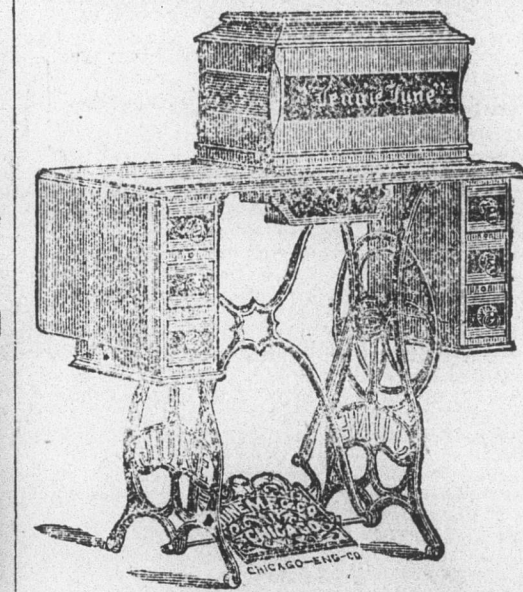
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