

## Democratic Sentinel

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1898

Stored at the post office at Rensselaer, Ind.  
as second-class matter.

Congress, Indianapolis & Louisville

MONON RAILROAD

Rensselaer Time-Table

In effect November 28th, 1897

OUTH BOUND.

No 5 Louisville, all. Daily 10:55 a.m.  
No 3 Indianapolis, all. 1:45 p.m.  
No 39 - Milk Co. 6:30 a.m., Daily, 6:13 p.m.  
No 3 Louisville express Daily 11:12 a.m.  
No 40 Local freight, 2:40 p.m.

NORTH BOUND

No 40 Milk, 4:30 a.m.  
No 39 Mail, 7:31 a.m.  
No 31 Post, 9:55 a.m.  
No 3 - Con. to Chicago vestibule, 6:32 p.m.  
No 3 - Milk and Express, Daily, 3:27 p.m.  
No 3 - 2:57 p.m.  
No 74 - 7:52 a.m.  
No 16 - 9:30 a.m.

\* Daily except Sunday

1 Sunday only

No 74 carries passengers between Monon and Lowell  
and has been made a regular stop for 60 years.

W. H. LEAM, Agent.

Church Directory.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.  
In the Worship, 10:45 a.m.  
In the Chapel, 11:45 a.m.  
A. S. C. E., 6:30 p.m.  
Evangelical Worship, 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. R. D. UTER, Pastor.  
Sabbath School, 10:30 a.m.  
In the Chapel, 11:45 a.m.  
Class, 12:15 p.m.  
South League, Junior, 2:30 p.m.  
Evangelical League, Senior, 6:30 p.m.  
In the Chapel, 7:30 p.m.  
South League, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN.

Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.  
In the Chapel, 11:45 a.m.  
South League, Senior, 2:30 p.m.  
In the Chapel, 6:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Representative Richardson of Tennessee, stirred up the republican menagerie in the house the other day by repeating the minister and man's joke about the only two things he ever saw that were exactly alike—the levee panic and the McKinley boom and when the republicans started in to talk "prosperity" they were asked what prosperity had brought. A strike of 125,000 cotton mill operatives in New England, and made quite a mess of their attempts to explain that unusual accompaniment of prosperity. Grosvenor, of Ohio, got himself so tied up that he sought to escape by a bit of personal blackguardism, calling Mr. Greene, of Nebraska, a backwoodsman. He and his party will find lots of backwoods-men of the same sort next November, and every one of them will cast an anti-republican vote.

This is what Senator Teller said of this era of "prosperity": "I do not know, perhaps, but have tried to learn. I have given in these question hours of study that few men have, and I believe that this is the great question: that the money question thwarts not only this people, but enslavement of mankind throughout the world. I said in 1893, to my countrymen: 'You are entering upon an era of industrial slavery such as the world has never seen.' Mr. President, it is here now. With all your boasted prosperity you are closing the mills of New England, and deducting from the wages of the laboring man 10, 15 and 20 per cent, and making it impossible for him to perform the duties of citizenship, and then you tell us that all these things are done in the interest of honor, and labor must stand it. But the bond holder gets the bounty."

The annual catalogue sent out by the old reliable seed establishment of James Vick's Sons, comes to hand in a dainty cover of blue, pink, yellow and orange. The Golden Lily, the Pink Daybreak Aster, a brace of blue birds, and the artistic lettering in black, blue, crimson and gold, all in harmonious combinations, make a cover of exquisitely designed and appearance. Many of the illustrations are fine half-tones. Four handsome colored plates of begonias, dahlias, nasturtiums and sweet peas add to the attractions. The list of seeds and plants covers a large and varied assortment, including nearly everything that can be desired in the garden, the lawn, the greenhouse. The new varieties are

as well as the thoroughly tried and proved standard sorts. Vick's novelties are noted for their uniform excellence.

In vegetables the Gradus pea is a great advance over all other "early" varieties. The Jones Wax Bean is an essential gain in that line. Potato growers are off red the "White Beauty" as a new variety with model qualities, combining size, high quality and great productivity. But it is impossible here to note the many valuable offerings of this firm in fruits, flowers and vegetables. If you are not a customer of this firm send for their catalogue. It is free to all applicants. Address Jas. Vick's Sons, Rochester, N. Y.

### THE CONQUEROR'S GRAVE.

William I. Was So Disliked that His Body Was Refused a Burial.

Duke William of Normandy, whose strict rule in England imparted to the Anglo-Saxon race much of its thrift and enterprise, was a native of the little town of Caen in Normandy. About 1060 he was illegally married to Matilda, a princess of Flanders. To obtain papal dispensation on behalf of the ducal pair, Bishops Lanfranc and Bee were dispatched to Rome. They soon returned to Caen bearing with them a dispensation which ratified the illegal marriage. But so great a favor could not be granted without corresponding penance on the part of the illustrious sinners. Accordingly with the dispensation came the command for each to rear and maintain a monastery for the education of religious persons of their respective sexes.

While the masons were at work erecting the monasteries the shipbuilders were building the great ships which were soon to carry to England the victorious troops of Duke William, where he was to gain the British crown. After he had subdued Britain with his iron hand, he returned to Normandy to punish the King of France, who had been encroaching upon the rights of the vassals of the Norman duke. It was during this expedition that William fell from his horse, sustaining injuries which subsequently caused his death.

At the time of his decease he was so thoroughly disliked even by those who had gained his position for him that his body remained upon the ground for some time before anyone could be found who had enough regard for the dead duke to give his body a decent burial. At last, through compassion, Herlwin, a rustic knight, but perfect gentleman, took possession of the neglected, half-naked corpse of William, and conveyed it to the Caen up the waters of the Orne. Here he sought to find for it a last resting place in the abbey which the dead monarch had built years before. A serious fire broke out as the procession was forming on the quay, and again every one dashed away to look after his own, and the body was left to the almost solitary care of Herlwin. Once in the abbey and the dignitaries reassembled, things seemed to go a little smoother.

However, the funeral oration extolling the virtues of the deceased had come to an end when Ascelin, a knight, raised himself upon a stone and cried, "This ground where ye stand was the site of my father's house, which the man for whom ye pray, while he was yet but Count of Normandy, took away by force from my father, and, in spite of law and justice, built this church upon it by his might. I therefore claim the land. I challenge it as mine before all men, and in the name of God I forbid that the body of the robber be covered with my mould, or that he be buried within the bounds of mine inheritance."

True, a fighting speech, this of Ascelin, and the assembled bishops thought so likewise, for they promptly pacified the knight by buying enough land wherein to place the body of William. But the troubous knight was not over. The stone coffin had been made too small, and in attempting to force the body into it, it burst, and the power of the incense was not strong enough to prevent another retreat, which again left the devoted Herlwin almost unattended to see the last offices performed.

### Naming a Texas Boy.

A strange commandment was received by Congress just previous to its last adjournment. The letter came from a small settlement in Northeastern Texas, and was addressed to "The Congress of the United States in Washington Assembled." The writer, who had penned the lines in an entirely earnest spirit, related how a boy had been born to him and his wife Amanda, and they could not agree on a name to call the youngster. "Now, what we want," concluded the Texan, "is to have a name passed through your hands, and then you can give it a handle." The letter was a private secretary of Connelley, of Texas, and a hand came to him. Calling seven or eight employees around the corner he communicated the missive to them and proceeded to say, "They act as a substitute committee of the whole by a name. Accordingly, stockholders, in their form, were drafted, with seal and signature properly fixed, to the writer. They informed him that the Congress had taken and acted accordingly. "The Congress, exercising a power which was vested in it by the Constitution, has passed the resolutions, and signed, denominated, and known as the 'Lone Star' bills."

Amendment—The feeling that you want to do something that you can't. Compromise—An agreement by which both sides get what they don't want.

Ignorance—Sometimes it's bliss, and sometimes it's blisters.

Cheat—What the other fellow does when you get the worst of the bargain.

Compromise—An agreement by which both sides get what they don't want.

Ignorance—Something that a hen lays sometimes she is unable to stand it on day?"

Miss—Something that is better than a mile if she is neither too old nor too young.

Rapid Turn of Fortune's Wheel.

Good fortune has come to James Wilson after eleven years of penniless wandering on the face of the earth. Wilson was the son of a wealthy New York banker and broker. In 1873 he married a nurse in the family, in spite of parental objections. He went to Australia and lived there for several years with his wife. In 1884 his father died, cutting him off without a cent. He tried to break his father's will, but was unsuccessful, and since 1886 he has led the life of a tramp. He has recently received news in San Francisco that the United States Supreme Court has decided in his favor a suit that will

## A CROUP CURE

Is what many a mother is looking for; something absolutely safe and reliable, that will disarm her terror of that dread rattling, strangling cough, so fearful to the mother, so fatal to the child. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a croup cure that can be relied on. Thousands say so.

Mrs. W. J. DICKSON ("Stanley Eyleth") writes from Truro, N. S.:

"That terror of mothers, the startling, croupy cough, never alarmed me so long as I had a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the catalogue. It is free to all applicants. Address Jas. Vick's Sons, Rochester, N. Y.

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He then took the body and buried it in the ground.

Herlwin then went to the Duke of Normandy and told him of his act.

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