

Remington News Notes—From
The Press of August 21st.

R. W. Bowman has the agency for the Overland in Jasper county and is thinking of locating in Remington. Mr. Bowman has been connected with the Overland factory at Indianapolis the past year.

C. E. Rank and family and Mrs. J. F. Rank, of Chicago, A. E. Wallace and family, of Rensselaer, G. L. Parks and wife and John Miller and wife were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ravenscroft and Sam.

John Crabb and daughter Zephie returned last Thursday evening from a two weeks' visit with Frank Pample and wife, at Hastings, Neb., and other points. He reports Frank much improved in health since leaving here.

We are told that some of our autoists require the assistance of an experienced chauffeur, when returning from Goodland. They seem able to get there but unable to manage the pesky thing after a few hours spent in our neighbor town's dram shops.

The parties interested in the proposed new bank, held a business meeting at the home of Bert Sheetz last Saturday. We are unable to learn the result of the meeting, but understand there is still prospects of the bank being established.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, of near Rensselaer, visited her mother, Mrs. M. A. Timmons, last Friday. Mrs. Elizabeth Snodgrass, of Kansas, who has been visiting Mrs. Timmons, accompanied them home.

H. W. Gilbert, Chas. Fraser and W. J. Little autoed to Kniman Tuesday morning in the former's automobile. The return trip from that place, a distance of forty miles, was made in one hour and thirty minutes; exceptionally good time, considering the rough roads.

In a ball game last Friday at the park, Wadena won from the pick of Remington and Goodland by the on-sided score of 13 to 3. The redeeming feature of the game was the playing of Gilson, of Fowler. He made two of Remington's scores and played a good game at second base. Johnny Rowe pitched a steady game for Wadena. Vilinski and Koboski did the twirling for the Grays. Fred Gay umpired the game.

J. S. Alter, the "Hoosier traveler," who has traveled about 14,000 miles in the last 18 years, met with his first accident last Tuesday. While driving between Goodland and Kentland the buggy upset, throwing him against a telephone pole, bruising him considerably.

The new building of Geo. A. Chappell, on South Railroad St., is nearing completion. The down-stairs will be used by Sharkey & Bowman, and the up-stairs rooms will be occupied by Mr. Chappell. The building greatly improves the looks of South Railroad street.

Friends of "Mother" Hardy will be pleased to learn that she is back at Huntington, where she will spend the winter with her son Homer and wife, who have just returned from Rogers, Ark. They report Frank, Will and Lizzie well and happy, and the latter as weighing a "little less than 200 pounds."

We spent a few minutes Tuesday at the country home of Louis S. Alter. The place is the oldest settlement in Carpenter township, having been settled by Dave and John Alter, half-brothers of the present owner, in 1846. The present house was built in 1860 and is the oldest standing house in southern Jasper county. Louis S. Alter, who is 60 years of age, was born and raised at this place. He is the oldest citizen born and at present living in the township. The history connected with the Alter homestead is very interesting and would make quite a lengthy story.

Paper Suggests Good Slogan
For Beer-Soaked Logansport.

Monticello Democrat.

Logansport is now making an extraordinary effort to boom the interests of the city and the commercial club has offered a prize of \$10 for the best slogan—that is a short, catchy phrase that will express in briefest form the city's spirit of progress. Slogan coined has become a fad over there and several hundred of them have been suggested.

Among them are "In Logansport we trust; all others bust." "Logansport, the over all city." "Logansport will never fail if you keep up the beer and pail."

Embracing this same thought, and probably the best one of the bunch, was sent in by Jim Blake, an inmate of Longcliff asylum. Having in mind the advantages of the numerous saloons and the water power possibilities of the two rivers, he proposes this one:

"Logansport—free beer and dammed water."

Preaching at Lee and McCosburg.

There will be preaching Saturday evening at the Lee M. E. church, and Sunday evening at the McCosburg school house. Everyone invited.

REV. E. M. KUONEN

A Classified Ad. will find it.

Marriage of Menon Young
Lady to Chatsworth Doctor.

Monon News.

At the home of the bride's parents in Monon, at 10:00 a. m., Wednesday, August 30, Dr. Leonard L. Lamb, of Chatsworth, Ill., and Miss Gertrude Sneyly, in the presence of a few relatives, were united in marriage by the Rev. Demetrius Tillotson, of Lafayette, a friend and former pastor of the family.

After a light luncheon, the happy couple started on an auto tour that will extend over several states, including Iowa, where the bride and groom have many friends and relatives, returning to Chatsworth about October first, where the Dr. and his bride will make their future home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sneyly, who have recently moved here from Salt Lake City. She is a stockholder in the Ideal Duster Co., and has been assisting in its operation. The groom is engaged in the practice of medicine at Chatsworth and is very highly spoken of. The worthy couple have married life under most auspicious surroundings, and many friends extend warmest congratulations. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wood and daughter Aletha and Miss Mollie Wood, of Rensselaer.

While a dainty breakfast was being served at the home of the bride, other members of the wedding party were busily and cautiously engaged in pasting brilliant red hearts on the suit cases of the bride and groom and arranging the contents according to the custom of the occasion.

As the happy pair left the house to enter their car the first thing that greeted their eyes was undescribable decorations, among which, however, were heart shaped signs with the inscriptions in scarlet letters, "take notice," "watch us," "we are married," "newly weds," and others. Red and white hearts were also used in abundance. As the car started forward amid showers of rice, four young ladies sprang to the steps and demanded a joy ride. The laughter and cheers of the auto party mingled with the sounds of the cow bells which were padlocked under the car were continued until the outskirts of town were reached, where the car came to a stand still and the groom demanded that the car be freed of its intruders. Regardless of protest on the part of the bride and groom the girls clung together and were carried several miles into the country, but finally agreed to leave the couple to themselves in order not to miss a ride back to town on a hayrack.

Tippecanoe County Fair Likely
To Disband—Lost Money Again.

A report from Lafayette says: "After giving annual fairs for the last forty-five years, the Tippecanoe Agricultural association will likely vote at a meeting of the directors, which will be held next Wednesday, to discontinue the exhibitions. The fair which ended last night, was the greatest loser ever given by the association. It is stated it will lose at least \$3,500. Nearly \$4,000 yet remains to be paid in premiums to exhibitors. The speed ring would have cost nearly \$4,000 in purses, but a great many of the races were called off, and only about \$1,000 was paid out to the owners of race horses. Only about 6,000 people paid to see the fair during the week. It rained on Thursday, which is usually the day in point of attendance, and all the races were called off. Friday the attendance was about 5,000. Ten years ago, when the late James Murdock was at the head of the fair association, the total attendance would aggregate 45,000 for the week. The directors would not stand for gambling or the serving of liquors on the grounds. One of the directors said that the fair had lost money every year since the beer stand was placed under the ban, seven years ago."

Domestic Science Club Meets
At Library Saturday Afternoon.

The Domestic Science Club will meet Saturday afternoon at the library auditorium at 2:30 o'clock. All members and the women of Rensselaer and vicinity are urged to be present. A paper entitled "A Week's Work on the Farm," will be read by Mrs. W. N. Jordan, of Barkley township, and a round table discussion will follow.

It is hoped that a large number of ladies will be present.

Few, if any, medicines, have met with the uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The remarkable cures of colic and diarrhoea which it has effected in almost every neighborhood have given it a wide reputation. For sale by all dealers.

Presbyterian Church Services.

Next Sabbath morning the subject of the sermon will be, "Go Forward. Everyone welcome."

Let your wants be known through our Classified Column.

GEOPGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Chautauqua Seems to Have a Wide
Variety of Meanings.

United States geological survey records present these notes on geographical names and their origin and meaning:

Brooklyn: part of New York city; a corruption of the Dutch name Breukelen, from a village in the province of Utrecht, Holland. The name signifies "broken up land" or "marshy land."

Burleson: county and village in Johnson county, Tex., named for Edward Burleson, Indian fighter, and vice president of the republic of Texas under President Houston, 1841.

Chautauqua: county in Kansas; county, lake and town in same county in New York. An Indian word which has been the subject of much controversy. Webster says it is a corruption of a word which means "foggy place." Another derivation gives the meaning as "bag tied in the middle," referring to the shape of the lake. It is also said to mean "place where a child was washed away." Dr. Peter Wilson, an educated Seneca, says it is literally "where the fish was taken out." Other meanings given are "place of easy death" and "place where one was lost."

Chicago: city and river in Illinois. The Ojibwa Indian form, she-kag-onz, signifies "wild onion place," from a root form implying a "bad smell."

HOLLAND'S RAILROADS.

They Are Operated at a Loss to Aid
the Canal Traffic.

In contrast with the history of Belgium, Germany, France and Austria, Holland alone of all European countries presents a situation where the railroads require protection from the competition of the canals.

Holland thus reverses the general rules which apply in all other countries. Railroad development was remarkably slow in Holland. The first Dutch railroads were short local lines, while the waterway system was extensive and strongly entrenched.

At length, convinced that she could not keep pace with other European countries by her waterway system alone, the Dutch government commanded the Dutch to be freed of its intruders. Regardless of protest on the part of the bride and groom the girls clung together and were carried several miles into the country, but finally agreed to leave the couple to themselves in order not to miss a ride back to town on a hayrack.

The railroads were built not with any expectation that they would be profitable as investments, but because they were considered absolutely necessary to save the country from industrial decadence. Holland is the only country in the world in which the state has provided both rail and water highways substantially free of capital charge. The railroads are now operated at a loss to supplement the waterways, which carry 90 per cent of the traffic of Holland.—American Review of Reviews.

London's Crystal Palace.

The Crystal palace was a great producer of superlatives in its early days, when Queen Victoria wrote of May day, 1851, as "the greatest day in our history, the most beautiful and imposing and touching spectacle ever seen," she was referring to the whole idea and effect of the exhibition, but "the beauty of the building and the vastness of it all" were important factors in the marvel which she relied upon to astound her uncle, Leopold. When the palace moved to the new site Herbert Spencer wrote: "I have been once at Sydenham. It surpasses even my expectations, though I had seen it in progress. It is a fairyland and wonder surpassing all others." Ruskin said that Mr. Dickens has said that there was nothing like it in fairyland and added bitterly that Mr. Dickens was right.

What America Has Proved.

America has proved that it is practicable to elevate the mass of mankind—that portion which in Europe is called the laboring or lower class—to raise them to self respect, to make them competent to act a part in the great right and great duty of self government, and she has proved that this may be done by education and the diffusion of knowledge. She holds out an example a thousand times more encouraging than ever was presented before to those nine-tenths of the human race who are born without hereditary fortune or hereditary rank.—Daniel Webster.

Modern Improvements.

Patient—Doctor, I'm having an awful lot of trouble with the gas in my stomach. Doctor—Yes, yes; I know. Those old fashioned fixtures are giving people a lot of unnecessary trouble these days. Just step into the next room, and I'll have my engineer wire you for electric lights—Puck.

Worldly Wisdom.

"Now that my engagement to Edgar is broken off I wonder if he will ask me to return the jewels that he gave me."

"If he doesn't ask for them I'd send them back at once, for in that case they're not genuine!"—Fillegende Blatter.

A Dear Place.

Bachman—Who was it said "Home is the dearest place on earth?" Phamlee—Some married man who had just received his coal and grocery bills, no doubt.—Boston Transcript.

Difference of Opinions.

It were not best that we should all think alike; it is difference of opinion that makes horse races possible.—Mark Twain.

ENTERTAINING IN COUNTRY
GROWING IN POPULARITY

When Well Managed It Im-
poses No Heavy Bur-
dens on Host.

EVERY YEAR COUNTRY house en-
tertaining becomes more popular.

Its chief charm lies in its informality, and any woman whether she be the chatelein of a splendid country estate or only the mistress of a tiny suburban cottage with its pretty little garden may do her share in making life more pleasant for her less fortunate friends who, for business or family reasons are obliged to spend the summer in the city.

To most city dwellers the mere fact of getting out into the cool green country away from the sizzling noisy city is a delight, and very little entertainment is necessary to make their visit an enjoyable one. Of course, every hostess feels it incumbent on her to provide amusements for her guests, and when she does so they should be of the most informal kind.

The woman who intends giving a week-end party should be sure to mention in the letter the train she wishes her guest to take. Usually an afternoon train is best, one that arrives at around 4 or 5 o'clock. This gives them time to partake of some light refreshments, rest and dress for dinner.

The hostess is of course, there to receive her guests, and if there are children in the family they should also be present. In a cool room indoors or a shady part of the porch have a dainty table arranged with a fancy white cover, tall glasses, cracked ice and some cool, refreshing drink, fruit lemonade or iced tea, for instance. Serve cakes, thin sandwiches or wafers. For serving these dainties there is nothing nicer than one of the stands known as the "curate." This is a small table of wicker or wood made with three shelves on which the plates are placed.

It is very light and may be easily moved from place to place. The name of "curate" comes from England, where the curate is the one who does most of the fetching and carrying at tea time.

In some houses, especially where there are a number of servants, the maid is given the keys of the guest's trunk and she unpacks and puts the clothes away. The guest, however, should be consulted on this matter as some prefer to unpack their own belongings.

Be sure that everything a guest could possibly want in the way of comforts and conveniences is at her disposal for guests will sometimes hesitate to ask for what is really needed.

When your guests have chatted a bit, show them to their rooms, see that nothing is wanting, then before leaving tell them the hour of dinner and if any amusement for the evening is planned let them know of it so that they may dress to suit the occasion.

If your guests play bridge and you are a party of four it will not be necessary to invite any other friends for the first night, but on Saturday you should have a dinner for them of four to eight additional guests, and on Sunday it is well to ask two or three friends who are musical for dinner and make it an informal gathering.

As for the daytime, you can usually provide them with a game of golf or tennis, a motor drive or a ride, and you should always give them an opportunity to go to church on Sunday, even if they do not care to avail themselves of it. If there is to be a dance in your neighborhood to which you expect to take your guests, it is better to mention it in your invitation, as the women may wish to bring more elaborate gowns than they otherwise would. Sunday afternoon tell them there are such and such trains in the morning to which you can conveniently send them and they will arrange accordingly.

Indeed, systemized, the Friday to Monday visit is not only very little trouble but it will be made a great pleasure to the hostess as well as to those invited. It will usually be found more convenient to order all the lunches and dinners ahead, and breakfast is more of a success if served to each person in his or her room, for in this way the tedium of breakfast conversation is done away with. The breakfast tray should be attractively arranged with an individual breakfast service, a pretty tray cloth and one flower of sweet scent. A simple menu is orange juice, chilled, served in a small tumbler, a cereal with cream, coffee, eggs and toast.

Jellied Fowl or Chicken

Cook a fowl or chicken until the meat falls from the bone. Take all the meat and chop fine. Have ready a tablespoon of gelatine softened in 1 cup of cold water. Dissolve it in 1 pint of the water the fowl has been boiled in. The water must be boiling. Add 1-2 grated onion, pinch of paprika and 1-2 teaspoon of salt. Pour over the chopped chicken and put in bread pan which has been lined with oiled paper. Set aside to become cold. The next day it can be sliced very nicely.

Pear Jam

Cure out, but do not peel, some good, ripe pears, slice them, crush them well in a bowl, and wring the pulp through very strong muslin. For every pound of this pulp, add one-half pound of sugar, previously boiled to a thick sirup. Cook it very slowly on the stove until reduced to about two-thirds its original quantity. It should, when ready, be of the consistency of honey. Pour in jars, let cool and seal.

Ribbon Cake.

Three eggs, 1-1/2 cups sugar, 2-3 cup butter, 1 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1-1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar, four enough to make batter, 1 teaspoon lemon. Bake in 3 Washington pie tins, adding to the third 1-4 teaspoon cloves, cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg. Put 3 together with jelly or plain frosting, placing dark loaf between the two light ones.

Sleep Well Tonight

Don't let constipation, indigestion, or lax liver rob you of the pleasure of refreshing sleep. Take VELAXO home with you at night. Purely vegetable, mild, but effectual. Tones and invigorates the entire system. All druggists, 25 cents. DeKalb Drug & Chem. Co., DeKalb, Ill.

WHEATFIELD.

Kankakee Valley Review.

William McNeil went Tuesday to Chicago on business.

The teachers are attending institute at Rensselaer this week.

Bessie Biggs, of East Chicago, came Sunday for a visit with home folks.

R. H. Morehouse transacted business at the county seat last Friday.

Ray G. Anderson went to Chicago Monday on a two days' business trip.

D. R. Miller has traded his Marble

White Steamer for a Sterling touring car.

Mrs. John W. Williams and children went Monday to Rensselaer for a visit with relatives.

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