

# Rensselaer Republican

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Saturday, October 7, 1911.

## Remington News Notes.

### From The Press.

Chas. Beal and family, of near Crawfordsville, came Saturday to visit relatives.

W. I. McCullough has been a little under the weather the past week with rheumatism.

W. E. Peck and W. R. Grier are in Indianapolis this week attending K. of P. Grand Lodge.

Mrs. Anna Shide, of Larimore, N. Dak., is visiting John Wagner and other relatives here.

Jake Hensler moved Wednesday from the country to the Mrs. Clark property on South Illinois street.

Joe Baier left Monday evening for a month's trip through the northwest and southern Canada.

Governor Marshall has appointed J. H. Biddle representative to the Farmers' National Congress that meets at Columbus, Ohio, October 12th.

H. W. Gilbert, John Tharp and "Buff" Lewis returned Tuesday from a two days' fishing trip on the Kankakee. They brought home one hundred pounds of fish.

While on the way to the Chalmers horse fair last Saturday morning, Cy Rice hit a yearling calf belonging to Horace Hoover, with his car, breaking one of its legs.

Mesdames C. D. Parks and H. W. Bowman, of Lafayette, are visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman are moving from Lafayette to Indianapolis, where he has a position in a large jewelry store.

Will Turner has sold his interest in the Ford & Turner barber shop to his partner, Fern Ford. "Fuzzy" is working in the Easterby shop at Goodland. Arthur Turner is assisting in the shop here.

Mrs. Mary Shide, who has been living at the St. Anthony Home in Lafayette, passed away at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, aged 74 years. The funeral services were held at the Catholic church here this morning at 9 o'clock.

Some of the members of the vaudeville company that were showing at the Lyric last week, got on a "toot" Saturday afternoon and Manager O'Connor refused to let them show Saturday night. The splendid pictures made up for the lack of vaudeville.

Uncle John Jordan had the misfortune of breaking both bones of his left leg this afternoon. He was helping drill a well on one of his lots in town when the chain that lifts the drill broke, throwing the heavy handle on his left leg, breaking both bones just above the ankle.

The day President Lincoln was buried, T. K. Harmon planted a black walnut tree at the old Harmon place, opposite the Bartee farm, in commemoration of the event. The tree still stands and is from 12 to 15 inches through. Some of our patriotic citizens ought to see that the tree is not destroyed and a slab erected with the history of the tree inscribed on it.

## Francesville News Notes.

### From The Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith, who live in the Pleasant Grove neighborhood, took sick Saturday with typhoid fever.

Lewis Lehmann has returned from Petosky, Mich., where he has been for several weeks, trying to escape hay fever.

Miss Onie Stiller is visiting in Rensselaer this week.

Miss Ida Koster went to Michigan City Wednesday morning to remain several days.

Mrs. William Swartz and daughters are here from Montana to make an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Osborne, west of town.

The marriage of Mr. John Lyon, of Rensselaer, to Miss Pearl Gant, of this place, was solemnized at Winamac yesterday. They will live near Rensselaer.

D. V. Prewett, of Colorado Springs, has been here for a few days combining a business and pleasure trip. He says Will Lehmann and wife, who recently moved out there for the latter's health, are getting along nicely.

The saloons came back to the city of Marion last Thursday. Friday a citizen was drugged and robbed of \$2,000, and Saturday twenty-one drunks were jailed while a hundred who were "only two-thirds shot" were not molested by the police. Tom Marshall, the brewery governor of Indiana, was not present at the opening.

Miss Ida B. Waggoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Waggoner, of Gillam, died Tuesday evening after a lingering illness of many months. Her age was twenty-three and the cause of her death was tubercular peritonitis. The funeral will be held at the Christian church Friday morning, interment east of town.

## Poultry Notes

Confining broody hens in a tight coop without food or water for several days, as practiced by some, will no doubt break them, but when they are released from their prison the hens are nearer dead than alive and in no condition to resume laying immediately.

When a hen first becomes broody it is better to let her sit for a few days giving the hen a rest and allowing her system to recuperate and then break her up.

After remaining on the nest two or three days the hen may then be confined in an airy coop or pen, large enough to admit of exercise but free from anything of which she could make a nest.

Feed her lightly and give her plenty of water.

Another good jail for the broody hen is a small coop with a slot bottom through which the air can circulate.

A sitting hen must feel the sensation of warmth under her body when she is on the nest else she will soon give up the work.

When confined in a coop such as mentioned and the coop is raised a few inches from the ground the hen will soon discover that it is impossible to import warmth to anything and the broody fever will soon abate.

Wherever the hen is confined, however, don't withhold food or water and when released she will be ready to commence laying again in a short time.

If it is not the intention to set them it don't pay to let the broody hens remain on the nest without attempting to break them up.

It allowed to occupy the nests as long as they are disposed they will often sit for weeks and may not start to lay again for several months.

Good, clean runs are a delight to the hens.

Sometimes litter gets so filthy that it is worse than none.

Turkey eggs set this month should give good salable carcasses for Christmas feasts.

Leave it to the old hen to pick out the best nest to lay in. She can do it better than you can.

Two sprinklings a week with kerosene oil should keep the house free from insect pests. But be thorough.

Get the screens over the windows now, so that intruders will not disturb your favorites while they are asleep at night.

Are you troubled with crows about your chicken yard? Cover the pens with wire netting. That will fool the thieves.

Overfeeding must be avoided, as must also underfeeding. Either extreme will stunt the growth of the young stock.

Can't expect to succeed with broody hens, incubators and little chicks these days, unless we stay close at home to meet all emergencies.

Feed very little soft feed and you will raise more chicks. If you must feed soft stuff don't throw it upon the ground. Feed it in a small trough or on a clean board.

In heavy-soil localities, gales are apt to attack young chicks, especially when quartered on damp, heavy ground. In light, sandy soils this disease is practically unknown.

Look suspiciously at eggs that have been laid in a stolen nest. They may be all right, but test them carefully lest you lead some one who buys them to say things that will make your ears burn.

## AUTO AND GOOD ROADS

Some months ago a farmer purchased a good, substantial automobile. He and another neighbor drew an oak-saw log to the mill and had material sawed for two good road drags, the timber being 11 feet in length one foot and three inches thick.

The edges that moved the dirt were faced with pieces of iron four inches wide and three eighth of an inch thick.

After constructing this most effective implement for road-working our neighbor hitched three horses to the drag, climbed into it and proceeded to drag the road, (he lived at a cross road) and how he does improve every highway he traverses.

He makes frequent trips with his drag to town, four miles away, and already good effects of his owning an automobile is being observed and felt on our roads, far and near.

## DESTROYING TREE STUMPS.

Bore a hole about 18 inches deep and 1 to 1½ inches in diameter in the centre of stump in the autumn; put about 2 ounces of saltpeter in a hole fill up with water and plug tight. In spring take out plug and pour 8 or 14 ounces of petroleum; ignite and the stump will smolder to the extremities of the roots, leaving only ashes.

A ewe without milk makes a poor mother. Feed if necessary to get the milk flow, and you'll find the investment a good one. Roots of any kind, alfalfa hay, or a small grain feed will work wonders.

Children should be taught that to attain to the greatest success, superiority brings its own reward even in the smallest duties and will be of greater value to the child than wealth.

A paliful of warm slop for the hogs after the pigs have come in the hinc.

## On Setbacks

BROTHER, SUPPOSING YOU have been deceived, wronged, bungoed, faulted; supposing your earnest plans all have gone awry; supposing your "cherished ambitions" have flickered and gone out for lack of coal-fuel or the thing that glitters.

Or granting that the bottom has dropped out of your exchequer, or that your business stronghold has been invaded, or that your love has been ravished—or destroyed—or petrified.

Or agreeing that some reality, quite inexplicably and dramatically turns out to be a dream.

Well—what then?

Were you not—are you not—the better for it after all?

Certainly you were—and are.

For you know, if you have thought about it at all, that out of your experience has come your strength, your foresight, your discovery of yourself.

Life is not to be lived for plans, or ambitions, or achievements, or love. The person who thinks it is has simply got to find out sometime or other that it isn't.

The meaning of life is in the development of the individual, and the betterment of the race thereby. Personality and character are back of the whole procedure.

The laws of nature all are for progress, growth.

If you don't improve yourself, propel yourself forward morally, intellectually, steadily—why, then, some force in the universe, some law of equity, some emanation from the God-power is going to do it for you. It may knock you over, it may brush you aside and out of the road if you seem either stubborn, or hopeless, or too complacent to its driving justice and demand; but it will let you know of its presence and its reality.

So you see that often a "setback" is nothing more or less than a push from behind by the propelling power of progress in nature and the God element.

And there is no such thing as adversity. There is instead a diversity of ways in which our lives are given the proper impetus to success and ultimate development, readjustment, then perfection, being the aim of all the natural laws, and spiritual laws and God impulses as well.

The water that stays in the pool, or trickles slowly over smooth, earthy courses, is usually muddy, stagnant, vile—the breeding places of a thousand pests; unfit, unclean.

The water that runs over the rocks, whipped into foam, divided, whirled about, often shot backward by eddies, and thrown remorselessly over sharp edges to dash on broken stones, becomes clear, becomes sweet, becomes aerated with the oxygen of life—generates power—is power.

The personal character that meets with "setbacks"—that the economic forces and the driving powers of the universe, together with the urges of the spirit sense, whip into line—gains in purity and strength, in ability and usefulness.

## Would Wait.

Farmer Jowson's wife recently presented him with a son and heir, and the neighbors for miles around made this an excuse to call and tender congratulations, and incidentally to taste the farmer's home-brewed ale.

Jinke, the local blacksmith, was one of those who started with this intent, when he met Joe Thatcher, a neighbor, returning.

"Hello!" said the latter. "Where off to?"

"Oh, I'm just goin' up to see old Jimmy Jowson an' wish 'im luck w'hat new boy o' his," was the reply.

"You're too late, then," said the other, solemnly.

"Wot?" exclaimed the blacksmith. "Th' kid ain't gone an' died, has it?"

"No; the youngster's all right," said Joe; "but th' barrel's out!"

"Oh, then I'll wait till morning."

## WIFELY DIDN'T

"You brute! The idea of your calling your wife the last rose of summer and other insulting names."

"Hold on, judge! I never used that metaphor. You see, a rose dries up some time."

## Easy

Carefully the burglar effected an entrance into the bank. Carefully he found his way to the strongroom. When the light from his lantern fell on the door he saw this sign:

"Save Your Dynamite."

"This Safe is Not Locked."

For a time he ruminated.

"Anyways, there's no harm in trying if it really is unlocked," said he.

He grasped the knob and turned. Instantly the office was flooded with light, an alarm bell rang loudly, an electric shock rendered him helpless, while a door in the wall flew open and a big dog seized him.

"I know what's the matter with me," he sighed an hour later, when the cell door closed upon him. "I've too much faith in human nature—I'm too trusting!"

## POULTRY NOTES

IF YOU MUST BURN FUEL TO KEEP YOUR HOUSE WARM THIS COMING WINTER, USE THE HEATER THAT WILL GIVE THE MOST HEAT PER POUND OF COAL.

## Get a "CLEARMONT" Base Burner

# GREAT Demonstration Sale

TWO  
DAYS  
ONLY  
Wednesday and Thursday  
October 11 and 12

DURING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY OF NEXT WEEK we have arranged for an interesting Demonstration of the Celebrated

## CLEARMONT BASE BURNER

During these days The Gem City Stove Company of Dayton, Ohio, will have an expert stove man in our store, who will explain the construction, operation and special features of the Clermont Base Burner to all who may be interested and care to come in.

Every Clermont is made of the very highest grade of materials, with the finest workmanship throughout. For durability and service you can't beat a CLERMONT.

## They're Made Right, and They're Priced Right

The CLERMONT Base Burner is the most powerful heating stove made. Many of its features are patented and cannot be found on any other stove. The CLERMONT will heat more rooms than any other stove; it will heat the same space now being heated by your old heater and do it with one-third less fuel. COME IN AND SEE WHY!

The big Warm-Air Flue takes in the cool air at the bottom of the stove and discharges it into the room at the top of the stove, heated. In this way the CLERMONT keeps all the air in the room in constant circulation. That's why the corners and floors are always warm, even in zero weather.

The "fire-travel" is so long and so scientifically constructed that all the heat is extracted from the flames, and sent into the room. The CLERMONT gets all the heat out of the fire—none is wasted up the chimney as is the case with other stoves.

The Gem City expert will literally take this wonderful base burner apart and explain every feature of its construction. You'll admit that no other stove possesses the fuel saving and heat giving qualities of the CLERMONT.

Come in whether you need a Stove or not!

## You Can Not Afford to Miss This Opportunity. Special Inducements will be made during this Demonstration Sale.

If you want to save money, and get the best stove made, take advantage of our offerings during Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Everybody is WELCOME. Whether you intend to buy a stove or not, come in and see the interesting demonstrations that will be made. Find out about stove construction, and when you do get ready to buy a stove, you'll be able to select the stove that will save you time, work and fuel cost.

Rensselaer  
Indiana

## WARNER BROS.

### PUBLIC SALE.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1911,

4½ miles northwest of Boswell, 3½ miles east of Dunn, on the C. I. & S. R. R., at the well known Parish Grove farm, the old Parnus Boswell, and later the J. M. Blaisdel homestead.

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