

# MONON ROUTE

Chicago to the Northwest,  
Indianapolis, Cincinnati  
and the South, Louis-  
ville, and French  
Lick Springs.

Rensselaer Time-Table,  
in Effect Feb. 5, 1905.

South Bound.	
No. 5—Louisville Mail, (daily).....	10:55 a. m.
No. 33—Indianapolis Mail, (daily).....	2:34 p. m.
No. 39—Junk express, (daily).....	6:15 p. m.
No. 3—Louisville Express, (daily).....	11:30 p. m.
No. 35—Indianapolis, (daily).....	12:54 p. m.
No. 45—Local freight.....	4:49 a. m.
No. 31—Fast Mail.....	4:49 a. m.
North Bound.	
No. 4—Mail, (daily).....	4:30 a. m.
No. 3—Cincinnati Express, (daily).....	4:49 a. m.
No. 4—Junk express, (daily).....	7:31 a. m.
No. 2—Fast Mail, (daily).....	9:55 a. m.
No. 6—Mail and Express, (daily).....	3:30 p. m.
No. 30—Cin. to Chicago, Yes. Mail,.....	6:22 p. m.
No. 38—Cin. to Chicago.....	2:37 p. m.
No. 46—Local freight.....	9:55 a. m.
Daily except Sunday.	
Sunday only.	
No. 3 will stop at Rensselaer for passengers for Lafayette and South.	
No. 4 will stop at Rensselaer to let off passengers from points south of Monon.	
FRANK J. REED, G. P. A.	
CHAS. H. ROCKWELL, Traffic Mgr.,	
CHICAGO.	
W. H. BRAM, Agent, Rensselaer.	

## I. I. & I. RAILROAD.

In Effect May 29, 1904.

STATIONS IN JASPER CO.		West	East
Shelby, Mail and Exp.	8:10	5:16	9:50
Demotte,	8:35	5:33	10:25
Keweenaw,	8:50	5:48	10:40
Wheatfield,	9:15	6:03	11:05
Dunnville,	9:35	6:23	11:25

GEO. L. FORESTER, D. P. A.,  
SOUTH BEND, IND.

Bell Phone 131. Lafayette Phone 370.

## WABASH

Arrival and departure of trains from  
THE LAFAYETTE PASSENGER STATION

Twelfth and Erie Streets  
In effect Sunday, June 25, 5:25 a. m.

GOING EAST.	
No. 2. Toledo and Chicago Ex. da.	2:38 a. m.
No. 3. Buffalo Mail, daily.....	6:01 a. m.
No. 6. Mail and Express, daily.....	8:43 a. m.
No. 4. Continental Limited, daily.....	2:25 p. m.
No. 24. Atlantic Express, daily.....	2:25 p. m.
No. 50. Lafayette Ac. ex Sunday ar.	7:25 p. m.

GOING WEST.

No. 51. Springfield Ac. ex Sunday.	8:15 a. m.
No. 9. Kansas City Fast Mail daily.	8:15 a. m.
No. 7. Mail and Express, daily.....	1:03 p. m.
No. 1. Continental Limited, daily.....	1:41 p. m.
No. 5. Fast Mail, daily.....	7:51 p. m.
No. 3. Western Express, daily.....	11:50 p. m.

No. 6 does not run between Ft. Wayne and Detroit.

No. 2 Eastern Express daily, has through sleepers St. Louis to Boston; St. Louis to New York, and buffet sleeper St. Louis to Toledo, with vestibule free reclining chair car. St. Louis to Buffalo Through sleeper and chair car. Pittsburgh, Sleeper to Montreal. Dining car serving meals.

No. 4 Continental Limited, daily, has through Pullman sleeper, St. Louis to New York and Boston. Coaches St. Louis to New York without change. Dining car serves meals. Does not handle baggage between Lafayette and Fort Wayne.

No. 6 Mail and Express, daily, has connection with sleeper at Toledo for New York and Boston via Lake Shore Michigan Southern and New York Central R. R.

No. 8 Through sleeper to New York City, via D. L. & W. Ky. Chair car to Buffalo free. Sleeper to Detroit and Buffalo.

No. 1 Continental Limited, daily, same service as No. 4. Does not handle baggage for stations between Lafayette and Danville Junction.

No. 3 Western Express daily, has sleepers Toledo, Boston and New York to St. Louis; also 2 free reclining chair cars to St. Louis, and St. Louis to Kansas City and Omaha.

No. 5 Fast Mail, Coach Toledo to St. Louis. Does not carry baggage.

No. 9 Coaches and chair cars to St. Louis, through sleeper and free reclining chair cars to Kansas City without change.

Ocean steamship tickets sold to all parts of the world.

A. C. BIRD, Vice-President.  
HENRY MILLER, General Manager.  
C. S. CRANE, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent.  
H. V. P. TAYLOR, Asst. Gen. Pass. and Tkt. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.  
L. J. FERRITTO, Sup't, Peru, Ind.  
THOS. FOLLEN, P. & T. A., Lafayette, Ind.

## CITY, TOWNSHIP AND COUNTY DIRECTORY.

### CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor.....	J. H. Ellis
Marshal.....	Mc Abbott
Clerk.....	Charles Morlan
Treasurer.....	James H. Chapman
Attorney.....	Geo. A. Williams
City Engineer.....	H. H. Campbell
Fire Chief.....	C. B. Steward

### COUNCILMEN.

1st ward.....	C. J. Dean, H. O. Harris
2d ward.....	J. F. Irwin, C. G. Spittler
3d ward.....	Richard Grow, J. Carmichael

### COUNTY OFFICERS.

Clerk.....	Charles C. Warner
Sheriff.....	John O'Connor
Auditor.....	J. N. Leathman
Treasurer.....	S. R. Nichols
Recorder.....	J. W. Tilton
Surveyor.....	Myrt B. Price
Coroner.....	Jennings Wright
Sup't. Public Schools.....	Louis H. Hamilton
County Assessor.....	John E. Phillips

### COMMISSIONERS.

1st District.....	Abraham Halleck
2nd District.....	Frederick Waymire
3rd District.....	Charles T. Denham

Commissioners' court—First Monday of each month.

### COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION.

TRUSTEES.	
Washington Cook.....	Hanging Grove
Theodore Phillips.....	Gilliam
Albert Bouk.....	Walker
Grant Davidson.....	Barkley
Charles F. Stackhouse.....	Marion
Charles E. Sage.....	Jordan
W. B. Yeoman.....	Newton
Henry Feldman.....	Keener
Charles Stalbaum.....	Kankakee
Robert A. Mannau.....	Wheatfield
Anson A. Fell.....	Carpenter
William C. Huston.....	Milroy
Harvey Davidson.....	Union
Louis H. Hamilton, Co. Sup't.....	Rensselaer
E. C. English.....	Rensselaer
George Besse.....	Remington
Geo. O. Stenbel.....	Wheatfield

### JUDICIAL.

Circuit Judge.....	Charles W. Hanley
Prosecuting Attorney.....	O. R. Graves

Terms of Court.—Second Monday in February, April, September and November.

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Superior to other remedies sold at high prices.  
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## Edward P. Honan,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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## Judson J. Hunt,

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## E. C. English,

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Office over Imes' Millinery store. Rensselaer.

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Deposits received on call. Interest Bearing  
Certificates of Deposit issued on time. Ex-  
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Notes Discounted at current rates. Farm  
Loans made at 5 per cent.

We Solicit a Share of Your Business.

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OF RENSSELAER, IND.

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John M. Wasson, Vice-Pres.

E. L. Hollingsworth, Cashier.

SUCCESSOR TO THE BUSINESS OF THE COMMERCIAL  
STATE BANK.

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NORTH SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE.

A general banking business transacted; de-  
posits received, payable on time or on de-  
mand. Money loaned on acceptable security.  
Drafts on all cities at home and abroad bought  
and sold. Collection of notes and accounts  
a specialty. 5 per cent farm loans.  
Your business solicited.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

## BY MOTOR BOAT

By ELLIS JEROME

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"I do not see," declared Burton Ash-  
ley, "that the possession of a motor  
boat necessarily renders me unfit to be  
Molly's husband."

"It's not that," explained the banker,  
"but what it represents. The man who  
marries John Langdon's daughter must  
be the sort of man who can look after  
John Langdon's money and not fritter  
it away on toys."

"Scarcely a toy," protested Ashley.  
"The automobile was regarded as a  
plaything at first. Now it fills a use-  
ful purpose. It will be the same story  
about motor boats."

"Well," said Langdon, "when you can  
show me that a motor boat is really  
useful you may ask Molly's hand again.  
Meanwhile I repeat that the man who  
marries my daughter must be able to  
look after my money."

"You do not expect Molly to marry a  
confidential clerk, do you?" demanded  
Ashley.

"Not exactly that," explained Lang-  
don, "but I want her to marry a man  
who can look after her fortune."

"Suppose," suggested Burt, "that you  
give me Molly and make some other  
disposition of your funds. I have  
enough for two."

"You won't have long at this rate,"  
growled Langdon, "spending your fa-  
ther's money for toy boats."

Ashley rose to his feet. "We seem  
to be arguing in a circle," he said  
quietly. "I guess I had better be go-  
ing. I am to understand that the ques-  
tion may be reopened when I have  
shown you that a motor boat is of some  
use."

"If you can," retorted Langdon.  
"Good morning."

Burt strolled out of the bank and up  
the street. He could not understand  
Langdon's prejudice. The elder Ashley  
had left him a comfortable fortune  
well invested. He contented himself

with looking after these interests and  
devoted the rest of his time to his au-  
tomobile and his motor boat.

The boat was the first one on the  
lake, and to the people in the little  
town of Avondale it seemed the height  
of extravagance to have spent several  
thousand dollars upon the shell-like  
craft with the high power engines.

That John Langdon, practically the  
owner of the First National bank,  
should have shared this belief was in-  
explicable to Burton. The banker  
should have had greater breadth.

The week that followed was exceed-  
ingly miserable for Burt. He saw but  
little of Molly Langdon, and those in-  
terviews were too fearful to be pleas-  
ant. Molly was a dutiful daughter and  
would not consent to a marriage with-  
out her father's approval, and yet her  
coaxing was of no avail when she  
broached the subject to her parent.

To make matters worse, there were  
rumors that the bank was not altogether  
sound. These reports annoyed Mol-  
ly, who had her father's assurance that  
the bank was solvent, but he was un-  
able to combat the growing report.

The run came some ten days after  
Ashley's interview. Molly went to the  
bank one morning to find a long string  
of depositors before the paying teller's  
window and her father pacing the floor  
of his private office, white and haggard.

"Is it very bad?" she whispered as  
she entered his room.

"Bad?" he echoed. "It's ruin unless  
we can meet this run."

"Haven't you the funds?"

"Not in ready money. We cannot  
keep paying out for more than an hour  
and a half. We need at least \$100,000  
more."

"And you cannot get it?"

"Not in time. We can get it here by  
evening, but it is on deposit with the  
Bank of Trust, and to bring it around  
the lake by a special train even would  
require three hours."

"And Osange is only eight miles  
across the lake," mused Molly. "Why  
not use a boat?"

"We telegraphed to Osange, but there  
is not even a tug, and it would take a  
man hours to row across in this weath-  
er."

Molly's face brightened. "Give me  
an order for the money," she cried.  
"Telephone the bank to send the mon-

ey to the steamer wharf, and I'll have  
it here inside of an hour."

"Do you mean it?" demanded her  
father. More than once Molly had ex-  
tricated him from an embarrassment.

"I do," she declared. Five minutes  
later she was speeding out of the bank  
past the growing line of depositors.

Burton Ashley was waiting for her  
at the corner with his auto panting at  
the curb. "Jump in and take me down  
to the boathouse!" she cried. "I'll ex-  
plain on the way down."

As the machine sped over the smooth  
road she explained the situation to  
Burt. Osange, where the surplus cash  
of the First National was on deposit,  
was eight miles across the lake, but it  
was an eighty mile run by railroad on  
account of the dip of the lake. The  
only hope for the First National lay in  
the motor boat.

It was not long before Burton was  
ready for the trip, and the trim little  
craft was speeding across the lake at a  
twenty mile speed in spite of the chop-  
py waves through which a rowboat  
would have labored ponderously.

Burt had all of the power on, and  
the tiny craft trembled with the heavy  
vibrations, but forged ahead, pushing  
her way through the rough water as if  
aware that her own reputation and  
Burt's happiness depended upon her  
work.

They were met at the Osange wharf  
by a very much astonished clerk, who  
was assisted by two policemen in  
guarding a pile of bags and bundles.

A few words of explanation, the  
transfer of the receipt and the boat was  
loaded for the return trip.

It was harder work returning, for  
there was weight to carry, but Burt  
forced the boat ahead at full speed, un-  
mindful of the occasional wave he  
shipped. A clock on the rail before him  
told him that he was making time,  
and he forged ahead.

The spectacle of Burt Ashley draw-  
ing up to the curb in front of the bank  
in his red automobile, accompanied by  
Molly Langdon, whose trim spring cos-  
tume was in odd contrast to his water  
splashed bathing suit, was a sight suf-  
ficiently strange to draw from their  
places in line the more curious of the  
depositors. The sight of the bundles  
of coin and bills being carried into the  
bank was still more efficacious in sup-  
pressing the run, and twenty minutes  
later the bank was empty save for the  
occasional depositor.

In the president's room Burt sat in  
one of the leather chairs. "And that  
was how it was done," he concluded,  
"twenty-four minutes going, twenty-  
eight for the return trip and the rest  
of the time was on the road or spent in  
stowing the cash."

John Langdon rose awkwardly from  
his chair. "I think June is a good  
month for weddings," he said irrele-  
vantly.

Burt and Molly agreed with him.

## How People Bothered Owen.

Owen was known to all circles pos-  
sessing the slightest tincture of science  
as the man who could reconstruct an  
entire extinct animal if you gave him  
the fragment of a fossil tooth. The  
public would not buy his books, but  
they showed their appreciation of his  
genius in various simple minded fash-  
ions. All reports about the sea serpent  
were referred to him for examination.

People who fancied that they had  
found live toads imbedded in rock or  
coal wrote to ask him what he thought  
of it. One day, just as he was setting  
out to keep a dinner engagement, he  
was detained for half an hour by a  
note from a stranger wanting to know  
whether something he had found in a  
sawage was or was not the tooth of a  
dog and requesting an immediate an-  
swer. To the credit of the sawage  
vender it proved to be the tooth of a  
sucking pig.

On another occasion, Earl Russell,  
having received as a present from  
President Grant what purported to be  
a bear ham, sent the bone for examina-  
tion to Owen. One is sorry to hear  
that the great anatomist at once pro-  
nounced it to be the ham bone of an  
ordinary pig.—London Academy.

## His Modest Epitaph.

There are those who take the precau-  
tion to buy their own monuments and  
tombstones and write their antemortem  
epitaphs. What special comfort they  
can get out of this is not clear, but  
that is their business. We recall, for  
instance, a true story of a fellow who  
had been found guilty of a very cruel  
murder in one of the Connecticut towns  
and was sentenced to die on the gal-  
lows. A few days before his execution  
his lawyer called at the cell and asked if  
there was anything the condemned would  
like him to have done in postmortem  
arrangements. The man said that he  
would leave with the lawyer a sum  
sufficient for the purchase of a plain  
stone to be erected at the head of the  
grave and bearing the simple inscription:  
"Sacred to the memory of —  
— Died — (name and date we  
omit). Of such is the kingdom of  
heaven."—Buffalo Commercial.

## Loss of Caste.

In the year 1708 Lord Clive and  
Mr. Verelst employed the whole in-  
fluence of the English government to  
restore a Hindoo to his caste who had  
forfeited it, not by any neglect of  
his own, but by having been compelled  
by a most unpardonable act of violence  
to swallow a drop of cow broth. The  
Brahmans, from the peculiar cir-  
cumstances of the case, were very  
anxious to comply with the wishes of  
the government. The principal men  
among them met at Kishnagar and  
once at Calcutta, but after consulta-  
tions and an examination of their most  
ancient records they declared to Lord  
Clive that there was no precedent to  
justify the act. They found it im-  
possible to restore the unfortunate man  
to his caste, and he died soon after  
of a broken heart.—Sydney Smith's  
"Essays on Indian Missions."