

J. B. STOLL, Editor.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1882.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Persons wishing to confer with me personally will please call at THE BANNER sanctum from Monday morning until Wednesday noon. The remainder of the week I am engaged on the Daily and Weekly Monitor in the city of Elkhart.

J. B. STOLL.

CHANGE OF FORM.

Under the new management THE BANNER appears this week in a changed form, with several columns more of reading matter than heretofore. We were impelled to this change by reason of the fact that the space allotted to us under the auxiliary plan was entirely inadequate to the demands upon our columns. Every week, during the past year, from two to four columns of matter had to be crowded out and laid over. With our excellent corps of localizers and the additional force added to our editorial staff, the old arrangement no longer served our purposes. Then, we did not fancy the idea of so much sameness in the make-up of the several county papers. A little variation relieves the monotony of things. THE BANNER office has ample facilities for printing the entire sheet at home; its proprietors have the disposition to make it a home paper, and the editorial and editorial staff will take pains to find interesting and instructive matter for its broad pages. We justify the expense incurred in effecting this change by the very liberal and encouraging support extended to this office during the year just closed. For the past eight or ten years THE BANNER has had the lead in circulation; it has the lead in a more eminent degree to-day. Our subscription list is composed of the very best citizens of Noble county. It is a solid, substantial and paying list. Those whose names are on our subscription books had them placed there because they like the paper, not because anybody persuaded or coaxed them into doing so. Appreciating our efforts to give them a paper that aims to exalt rather than to tear down, no extra "drumming" has been necessary to keep up and extend the circulation of THE BANNER.

Truly grateful for these evidences of appreciation, the public may rest assured that under the new management no pains or efforts shall be spared to make THE BANNER a paper worthy of the support and esteem of all good citizens. No other promises need be made. Our work shall speak for itself.

JUDGE DAVID DAVIS says that, inasmuch as his deceased wife had two sisters, and both have living husbands, the report that he is to marry one of them is necessarily false.

At the meeting of the Indiana State Teachers' Association at Indianapolis, about 350 teachers were present from various parts of the State. Governor Porter delivered quite a lengthy address of welcome.

RIDDLEBERGER, the Republican, has been elected Republican Senator from Virginia by Republican votes, and will take a seat as a member of the Senate, as he could not be elected sergeant-at-arms of that body.

SMALL-POX and scarlet fever is raging to an alarming degree in New York. During the year 1881, there have been 1,234 cases of small pox reported in the city. Of these, 450 have proved fatal. From Dec. 24 to Dec. 28, 177 cases of scarlet fever were reported.

MISS REBECCA CATES, who, in connection with her cousin Abby, were the heroines of the "British secret" of Scituate harbor in the year 1812, has just died at Scituate, Mass., where she lived all her life of eighty-eight years. Her cousin Abby is still living at the age of eighty years.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT BLOSS has given notice that every school trustee who fails to change school house doors to that they shall swing outwardly is liable to a fine of not more than \$100 and not less than \$10, with imprisonment for some 5,000 school houses in Indiana, the change will cost no small sum.

SENATOR JONES, of Nevada, does not approve of the President's financial views, neither do the people of his State. In speaking of this matter, he says: "In common with the entire West, our people are opposed to what is called tinkering the currency. They have seen business revive and prosper all over the country after such the passage of the silver bill, and they believe in letting well enough alone."

SPEAKER KEIFER, to his everlasting disgrace, has appointed such an election committee as would make any but a brazen faced individual blush for shame. Over forty contested cases must go before the committee, yet he has appointed but four Democrats to twelve Republicans. It will be next to impossible to get one particle of justice done with such an arrangement as that, and Mr. Keifer cannot be ignorant of the fact.

THE CROWD of office seekers at Washington is by no means diminishing as the days go by. There are hundreds waiting like so many hungry vultures for whatever they can get. They will take any position, from a mission abroad to a messengership in one of the departments. They all have valuable talents rusting for want of Government use. One plan has been adopted in a quiet sort of way by a prominent member of Congress that would be of lasting benefit to the country and the individuals themselves. It could be made to work with all. The plan is this: When one of the said office seekers comes to him for his influence, he immediately offers the applicant a return ticket and advises him to go home, find some good, honest work, and then stick to it until his country should need his services.

ACTIVITY AND ENERGY.

Kind reader, have you ever tested, to the utmost extent, your capacity for performing a certain amount of work? If not, make the experiment. Last week the editor of THE BANNER tried his hand with the following result: Monday forenoon was devoted to editorial work for two papers. At 2:17 p. m. we took the train for Kendallville, made settlement with sixteen different parties, pocketed an encouraging quantity of greenbacks, laid the foundation for several contracts in our line, talked politics, &c., with several friends, attended the Band Fair in the evening, went to bed at 11 o'clock, arose at 2:30 a. m., returned to Ligonier, tried to sleep a few hours, but failed; arose at 5:30, kindled a fire in the cook stove, filled the coal stove, and performed various other chores. Resumed editorial work after breakfast, pursued correspondence, wrote a number of letters, made several settlements, entertained callers, &c. At 3 p. m. we took the train for Elkhart, encouraged "the boys" of the Democrat (now Monitor) office to push the work of getting matters in good shape, instructed the local editor of business attention to several matters of business, made suggestions to the solicitor, ordered new material, and returned home at 11 o'clock of that night. Wednesday was devoted to editorial work, proof reading, rendering accounts, &c. &c. Thursday we made a trip to the city, in company with our young friend, F. P. Robinson; transacted business with nineteen parties, chatted with a number of persons from town and country; started on the return trip a little after 4 p. m., arrived at home about 7 o'clock. Repaired to the office, to report the result of our labors to the book-keeper, who made the proper entries; hurried down to the Banner Block Barber Shop, persuaded Willie Decker to yield us "his chance," got shaved, ran upstairs in our domestic slippers, and at the hour of 8 o'clock appeared at the Latta mansion, just in time to witness the performance of the ceremony that united Mr. Rice and Miss Latta in the bonds of matrimony. Extended congratulations to the happy young couple, kissed the bride and the bride, and parted freely to the sumptuous feast (had no time to take supper after the trip from Albion)—bade the joyous company adieu at about 10 o'clock; returned to the sanctum, and devoted a little less than two hours to editorial work. Went to bed at 12, arose at 2:30 a. m., took the train for Elkhart, and worked almost incessantly from 7 in the morning until 11 at night. At work on Saturday, however, was the most perplexing and exhaustive of all. An entire change in the make-up of the Daily took place that day. Eight printers were kept constantly at work, minute directions being given by the writer, in the composing and press rooms, besides reading proof, editorializing, &c. We had no time to take notice that the system gave signs of exhaustion. The work had to be done, and—thanks to the energy and industry of "the boys"—connected with the office—the forms of the new paper (the Elkhart Daily Monitor) went to press in excellent shape at half past three. The remainder of the day was devoted to re-reading of the hands of the establishment, looking after minor matters, and napping out the work for the following day. At 11 we arrived at Ligonier, accompanied by the lightning compositor, and A. Snyder, the impatient pressman of the Monitor. Just as the clock in Grimes' barber shop struck 12 we arose from the chair and hastened homeward to find rest from the fardest week's work we ever performed in our life.

A rising next morning we were informed that the type foundry in Chicago had made a mistake in filling our order for new column rules, rubber blanket, &c., for the rehabilitated BANNER. Here was another perplexity. The rules were needed on Tuesday, and Monday being a holiday in Chicago, there was no earthly hope of accomplishing anything by correspondence. A brief interview with our new partner, Mr. JAMES E. McDONALD, resulted in an arrangement whereby he was to go to Chicago on the early Monday morning train and by mail order or otherwise procure the missing and necessary material. Bravely and courageously he entered upon his mission, and nobly did he accomplish all he had undertaken. By appointment he joined him on his return trip at Elkhart. To our utter amazement he told us that he not only brought the Chicago changes to time in supplying our immediate wants but that he had also brought with him, snugly stowed away in a seat in the smoking car, a quantity of other material for which there was no immediate demand. To give our readers an idea of what he accomplished we may state that he had with him a set of column and cross rules for THE BANNER, a large rubber blanket for our Campbell cylinder press, one composing stick, a head for the Elkhart Weekly Monitor, two new type cases, 50 lbs. of new type, three specimen books, and several printers' publications. "That's what snap and determination will do," we thought to ourselves, and then, at about 12 o'clock, sought our couch, wondering if such a combination could or would fall in the attempt to give the people a paper that would not only be regarded as a welcome visitor at the fireside but an indispensable necessity in every household of Noble county.

LAST FRIDAY Guitau told Mr. Scoville that he would hang his case out of court. If he (Scoville) would keep quiet, as a favor, as he reached the dock he began to read a long list, signed "A Host of Admirers," which said all Boston sympathized with him, and he ought to be President. Guitau said he did not think the jury was going into the hanging business, and he would refer his nomination to the Republican convention of 1884.

WHY is it that Republican papers never mention anything about the suits against Samuel J. Tilden for an income tax, out of which, it was alleged, he had cheated the government? These papers have never been tried, and the simple truth is, they were utterly unfounded and were manufactured expressly for political calumny. Mr. Tilden ceased to be a Presidential candidate the suits were dropped, and unless he should again enter public life, they will never be heard from again.

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WALTER FLOWERS, Esq., of Sheldon, Ill., declares himself very much impressed with the abilities of Hon. W. S. Holman, of this State, and is in favor of him for the Democratic nomination for President in 1884.

CHRISTIAN HINKEY, of Dubois county, Ind., is seventy-eight years of age, has twenty-six living children, and does not remember that he ever was sick. He says he does not know how a sick man feels. Mr. Hinkey is more fortunate than the rest of mankind in that respect.

THE WABASH combination has now secured the Indianapolis, Peru & Chicago road and proposes to build a branch road from Plymouth to South Bend. Almost every important point in the Wabash valley between Toledo and St. Louis is now touched by some portion of the Wabash system.

EX-"PRESIDENT" HAYES has been asked to contribute his mite to the monumental fund and to the fund for the widow Garfield. He refused to give a cent, saying he could not afford it. He does not say what has become of the \$200,000 he received as salary that belonged by right to Samuel Tilden, but probably thought such little money would prove a curse rather than a blessing. Such men are not to be longed for, if ever, by a nation.

THE Washington comedy is still being played and has an unprecedented run. The murderer still goes through with his performances and the house is packed with spectators. Guitau has been threatened with being placed in the dock, and has actually been placed there, but that does not prevent his sickening antics. The trial is protracted day after day with chances that the machinery of the court will fall in pieces through the sickness of a jurymen. This is hardly the way to discourage vicious dare-devils from shooting men in the back in order to gain notoriety.

THE case for the government in the notorious Guitau trial is concluded, and it is hoped and expected that by Tuesday next the case will go to the jury. Guitau's counsel will probably attempt to prolong the trial by producing new evidence, in which event it is believed that Judge Cox will rule against Scoville in the matter. The general impression prevailing among those who have listened to the trial is that the jury have already made up their minds as to the guilt of the accused, and that their decision will be given promptly at the close of the arguments.

SPEAKER KEIFER has succeeded in blocking the way to tariff reform for the next two years by packing the Ways and Means committee. Only those who are favorably reported by the committee stand any chance of being adopted by the House. The power of the President to veto a bill seems slight in comparison with that of the Speaker, which has not been tested in him by either the laws or the constitution. The majority can accomplish little without the divine sanction of the Speaker, and representatives can do but little more than give their votes if not smiled upon by that functionary. They may introduce bills, but nothing comes of them. They can hardly make speeches unless the Speaker is willing. That functionary is supposed to go by rules, but when an unscrupulous Speaker is determined to set them aside, rules go for naught.

IF PARENTS would not deprive their children of one of the most prolific sources of learning, they should take and pay for at least one good newspaper for the little ones, and larger ones too, for that matter, and get so tired of their school books and the same thing over and over and over, until they are ready to welcome something new and fresh as a shaver in the desert would a cool, shady fountain. They get tired reading in their books that "John Struck James," and "Mary is an industrious girl," etc., etc. A man would be ready to die of ennui if his thoughts and reading were confined to two or three books, and life would be so monotonous that he would be ready for anything exciting that might turn up. Put yourselves in your children's places, and see how you would feel. By all means, get them something new to read and think about each week.

THE terrible Ashland (Ky.) tragedy, in which two young girls and a boy were murdered, is about to be tried in a triple trial. The detectives have given up the theory that Gibbons, a brother of the children, is the murderer, and suspicion has been directed against three men hitherto unsuspected. They are William Neal, Ellis Craft and George Ellis, all white. Ellis has confessed and made a statement that the party entered the house through a window and outraged the two girls. Emma Thomas, a girl who was visiting at the house, recognized Neal, and threatened to tell her mother, and Robert Gibbons, a young boy, starting to give the alarm, was killed with an ax. They then killed Annie Gibbons, his sister, who begged piteously for her life, and then dispatched Emma Thomas, the lover in the awful murder, broke down subsequent to Ellis' confession, and made a clean breast of the Finnish deed. The three men were all present at the burning of the house, which they had fired to conceal their crime; one of them drove the hearse at the funeral, and another acted as pall-bearer. The citizens in and around Ashland are terribly excited over the affair and threaten to lynch the three demons.

MISS EUGENIE is to be assistant editor of the LIGONIER BANNER. That paper, with its Eagles and Banner motto, is patriotic—South Bend Tribune.

Yes, and we blame ourselves on being able to go high, and if asked by an irate, unappreciative individual "who we write that," might even cause him to see stars and feel stripes, so great is our patriotism.

CHEAT PAPERS.—The Auburn Republican has discovered, after a fair trial, that a good county paper cannot be published at \$1.00 per annum, and in a recent issue notices its patrons that the former price, \$2, will be charged hereafter. A number of other papers will find that out in the course of time. A few months ago, the publisher had better advised his office in the street and burn it. No liberal discount price for his country papers. Those which sell for less than \$2.00 are not worth the paper they are printed on.

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

The third annual reunion of the 44th Indiana Infantry, which was held at the 3d of July, was a brilliant reception was given them.

Bart Sharp and Bob McMurray, two of Elkhart's petty thieves, were last week sentenced to the State Prison for a term of one year for their imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Another attempt at train wrecking was made last week this time in Allen county. It looks a little as though an organized gang were at work.

Wednesday night of last week the proprietor of the Elkhart Hotel, Elkhart, fell down a stairway, injuring himself dangerously, if not fatally.

John Cassler, Superintendent of the Elkhart Knitting Factory, was presented with a splendid silver water pitcher and goblet by the girls employed in the factory.

Robert Jarvis, better known as "Old Bob," died at Lima at the age of 82 years. He had lived in Lagrange county for thirty years, leaving a wife and five children, and was a well-to-do man.

Mrs. Minerva Koonitz fell from a buggy near Lagrange and was severely injured. The horse, which she and her two children were sitting upon, came loose, leaving them out on the ground.

Last week a tree was cut down near Bremen, Marshall county, from which a long ladder and seven logs of twelve feet were cut. It is said to be the tallest tree ever cut in that part of the county.

A daughter of Mr. Wyland, living in the city, died last week, in the absence of her parents, climbed to the top of the house, and the roof being very slippery, she fell, spraining her ankle badly.

John Nessel, who killed his brother while in a fit of passion, and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment by the DeKalb Circuit Court, was pardoned on the 23d of December, after having served six months of his term.

The editor of the Warsaw Indianian vigorously denies the reports that are being circulated to the effect that small pox is raging to an alarming extent from Warsaw. It has been just three cases, and they have been so well guarded that there is scarcely any danger of the disease spreading.

Very Rev. Father Sullivan, founder of Notre Dame, and Superior General of the Order of the Holy Cross, sent many of his South Bend friends a Christmas present, consisting in each case of a huge pyramid of champagne flanked by bottles of Le Grande Chateau and other wines.

While Louis de Condre, with a pair of mules and a chain, was pulling stump on the farm of John Smith, the mules got frightened and ran away. The chain was thrown around a small tree, which was pulled down, striking a little son of Mr. Condre on the head, and so severely that he died in a few hours.

A family recently arrived at South Bend from Germany in destitute circumstances, and were sent to Middlebury by Jacob Smith, a resident of that place, where they were kindly provided for by some of the German citizens, who furnished a house and provisions for the strangers. Such people are surely "good Samaritans."

Jonathan Matthews, proprietor of the South Bend boiler works, while driving rapidly, attempted to turn a corner, and in so doing ran over and killed a horse, and the driver was killed. His skull was crushed in on the left eye, and the scalp laid open several inches.

Articles of incorporation have been granted the Eureka Smelting Company, of Elkhart, with a capital stock of \$200,000. The purpose of the company is to mine and smelt copper, and to manufacture of various articles of iron and steel.

Mr. Beachler, of Whitley county, whose husband died of small-pox, a few days ago, together with her babe, died with the same disease on Wednesday of last week. Two other children of the family are still very low. One of the Dimmick family has also died. Everything is being done that prudence could suggest to prevent the spread of the disease.

Benjamin Yohn, a gentleman living at North Webster, Kosciusko county, is the possessor of a book which was printed at Hartford, Conn., in 1781, and is said to be the oldest book in the State. It is a copy of the first issue of the first Governor of Massachusetts, and is entitled, "A Journal of the Transactions and Occurrences in the Settlement of Massachusetts Bay by the first Governor of Massachusetts, from the year 1630 to 1644."

A man, apparently deaf, was picked up by some section men, Saturday night, near the Elkhart depot, and taken to the Elkhart Hotel. When found he was lying under the track, and it is supposed that he fell from train No. 8. He is about thirty years of age, and has a pocket watch, which was found on him. He was found on a railroad track near Leadville to Portland, Me., and some papers indicating his name to be E. C. Coburn. He died soon after he was taken to the city.

Now write 1882.
Our shoe shop is in full blast.
Or, did you not see the crowd in church, the other night, ask for particulars.

On account of bad roads, our meetings have not been very well attended. We hope to have a better turnout next week. We have not yet been able to get the horse's nest from above the window, but your foot go clear through it.

Asahel Straus has roofed his house.
Straus Bros. have traded the Auburn farm to Jacob Hill, of Elkhart. Both parties intend to take possession sometime in March.

Boys, why did not that shooting match come off Friday? Clint says that if he were to bring trucks you will know it.

Mrs. Dora Wierchens is lying very low with fever.

J. F. Rench, from Michigan is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Our winter school is progressing nicely under the supervision of Miss Stearns.

John Baum and family are visiting in Ohio.

NEW LEAF.

EDEN VALLEY.

Winter has come again.

Vacations are in full blast.

The school is in progress.

The lynchings are well known.

Mr. M. Rowe's family was visited by their son and daughter last week, as usual.

Quite a large birthday party at Mr. J. Cramer's last Sunday.

Where are all the snow-birds this winter? They are like the snow—only come once in a great while and then don't stay long. Why is it? Are the people so bad that they don't need a snow-bird?

Young men, what is the matter that those young ladies make so alone? Are you afraid of them, or are they afraid of you?

ORRY.

Our Dr. J. J. Taylor.

We will send Dr. J. J. Taylor's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and other Electric Appliances on trial for ten days to young men and other persons who are afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, etc., guaranteed to cure them, or we will refund the money.

Now, they cure them first and bleed them afterwards—in the pocket.

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We will send Dr. J. J. Taylor's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and other Electric Appliances on trial for ten days to young men and other persons who are afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, etc., guaranteed to cure them, or we will refund the money.

Now, they cure them first and bleed them afterwards—in the pocket.

Where are all the snow-birds this winter? They are like the snow—only come once in a great while and then don't stay long. Why is it? Are the people so bad that they don't need a snow-bird?