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Orleans Items.

Blackberries are scarce.

The grange store is nearly com-

pleted.

Thos. B. Buskirk was in town

Monday.

J. H. Bowles was not a legal

trustee June 9, 1876.

Thos. L. Brown was in town

Tuesday.

F. B. A. Conder was not a legal

trustee June 5, 1877.

W. T. Spicely is sick, we guess

the decision of Judge Pearson did

not set well.

Go to work gentlemen and let's

have the best school in Southern

Indiana.

We hear that a prominent teacher

in the Normal School left for

Corydon a few days since because

a lady of our town would not prom-

enade with him sometime since at

a social at the Seminary.

"Bill Nye" is mad, he says "he

will do all he can against Dave

Stucker," all right "Nye" you can

if you "hold out faithful" control

one vote and we presume that that

is about all.

Near Rego there is a Meadow,

that unless speedily attended to,

will be lost the harvest day. For

long years he has sought for a

"Maud Miller" but sought in vain.

I am not a harvester, neither a

"soft pate." Timothy is not par-

ticularly impressed with any of

the little Maud's, of Orleans,

though the time was when he

bowed at love's holy shrine and

loved in vain, therefore any one

living in Orleans is badly

"Moonstruck" or a "soft pate."

Now Mr. Meadows, you should

not bore the readers of the News

with attempts at wit, but con-

fine yourself to the news of your

vicinity. I have not time to an-

swer any of your child's queries,

nor to cause any of Orleans's Maud

Millers to dream of you, but not

many rods from Orleans there is a

lady "who might have been" Mrs.

Timothy Meadows but would not

be, I presume, on account of the

"soft" manner in which his ar-

dent desires were expressed. Fare-

well Timothy. MOONSHINER.

The following "feeshy" commu-

nication was received yesterday.

The name of the author did not ac-

company it, but for once we will

break over our rule and publish it

just as it came to us. It will be a

powerful lever in helping the au-

thor to a seat in the "Legislature."

July 29th 1877, Mr. Ed News Sir

Another a peas in your last issue

stating that the Fish on the beach

at Galveston Texas for miles is

strewn with dead and dying fish,

I suppose they have a Fish Law

there like they have in Indiana to

prohibit the good citizens from

catching them, and God has seen

fit to destroy them after putting

them here for the benefit of man

after seeing from their Wise legis-

lation that they have but little

confidence in him supplying the

market regular, you may catch all

the Fish that is in the state I mean

in runnel water and in Twelve

Months there will be as many Fish

as ever, I don't understand that

this Fish Law is to make Fish

more plentiful it is merely a Law

to provide meat and bread for the

Lawing community knowing that

the Best of citizens would violate

the Law and if indicted thru pre-

judice it gives the Lawyer a chance

Town Letter.

REPLICA, Iowa, July 25, 1877.

Ex. News—Numbers of your readers

requested me to write to them when I

got to Iowa. I left Paoli, April 22,

with my family in a stage coach and

arrived here on the 26th inst. in a

stage coach. We passed through but one