

THE PEOPLE'S PILOT.

VOL. II. ONLY \$1.00 PER YEAR.

RENSSELAER, IND., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1893.

No. 36

MEETING For Men Only.

—AT THE—
TABERNACLE, NEXT SUNDAY, 3 P. M.

Christian Principles in Business, C. W. Coen.
"Our Bodies" (concluded), Dr. I. B. Washburn.
Sermon, B. E. Utz.

Come and be benefited.
County meeting Saturday of next week.

Go to Dexter & Cox's for your coal.

Subscriptions for the Nonconformist taken at this office.

Dexter & Cox will sell you pure buckwheat flour.

Subscriptions taken for any paper or magazine at this office.

Bert Hudson, of Hammond, was in town last Saturday.

Fresh corn meal always on hand at Dexter & Cox's.

John Hodshire is once more a resident of Rensselaer.

Building and Loan pay day to-morrow at M. F. Chilcote's law office.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Forsythe have returned from their Ohio visit.

All bakers recommend Butterfly flour. Sold only by LaRue Bros.

Mrs. H. V. Weaver, of Wolcott, is visiting parents in Rensselaer.

Lovers of good bread should try Butterfly flour. For sale by LaRue Bros.

Advertised letters: Mr. Thomas Webivoetan, Miss Emma Schroer.

Nine new yearly subscribers since Monday is our record this week.

Mr. Latham, of Mt. Ayr, will move into the Bert Hudson property next month.

Two good show cases for sale cheap by C. H. Vick, at the World's Fair restaurant.

Assurances are given that work on the new mill will begin within a week.

A full line of sample carpets at J. W. Williams' furniture store very cheap.

Miss Lizzie Faris, of Gillam township, is visiting friends in Rensselaer this week.

Blankets, yarns, flannels, in fact all winter goods in abundance. R. FENDIG.

BORN.—Last Saturday, boys to S. P. Thompson and wife, a 12 pounder, and to G. W. Gauthier and wife.

Anyone thinking of buying a new sewing machine can save several dollars by calling at this office.

Thompson Bros. added the third Remington type writer to their office this week. It is a fine instrument.

Underwear—you need underwear for the winter. We've got a fine line just opened. Give us a call. R. FENDIG.

Postmaster Rhoades received a full line of the various denominations of the Columbian stamps last week.

T. J. McCoy and wife attended a banquet at Indianapolis given by the Scottish Rite Masons last Friday evening.

Rev. H. V. Weaver closed a revival at Wolcott Sunday evening, which resulted in 110 accessions to the church.

There will be a free patent medicine show at the Opera House one whole week, beginning Wednesday, March 8th.

Always sign your name when writing anything for publication or your communication will not be noticed. Your name will be kept secret.

The foundry men are placing their machinery on the ground. They have selected a site just east of the depot, on the south side of the track.

Hugh O'Donnell, the Homestead labor leader, has been declared innocent of the crime of murder and riot preferred by Frick, Carnegie's agent.

Joe Hardman has moved into part of the Spitzer property, near the Presbyterian church, and will reside there until the completion of his new residence.

For whipping Editor Ferry, city editor of the Wabash Times, John Donovan was fined \$100, and John Ivory, who assisted Donovan was fined \$20 and costs.

As soon as the weather permits W. R. Nowels will begin work on the foundation of his new mill. He does not expect to have it running before July.

Mrs. Lettie Pascall, of Brightwood, Ind., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. N. Jones. Her husband, who has been visiting with her, returned home Monday.

We will furnish the Nonconformist and the PILOT one whole year for \$1.85. Subscribe now and get the Nonconformist's criticisms of the present legislature.

Bennie Fendig, for a long time the popular supe at the Opera House, has been promoted. He is now usher and lets no grass grow under his feet when showing a couple their seat.

There will be a meeting of Alliance men and those interested in the welfare of the order this evening at the Center school house, Union township, next Friday evening, March 3rd.

Rev. McNutt, of Oakland, Cal., will hold services at the Presbyterian church for the next three or four Sundays. Rev. M. L. Tressler will hold a week's meeting some time in March.

Mrs. Eliza Tanner, of Barkley died last Saturday night. Her remains were taken to Danville, Ill., for burial. Rev. Barney accompanied the remains and held religious services at that place.

Williams has a full line of goods at his store and can please you all in prices and styles.

Frank Osborne has bought lots just west of the elevator on which he will build a planing mill. His arrangements are not yet all completed, but we are safe in saying that the enterprise will be located here.

An advertisement appears in a western paper which reads: "If George William Brown, who deserted his poor wife and babe twenty-five years ago, will return, the aforesaid babe will knock the stuffing out of him."

The Industrial Union, of Kokomo, and the Alliance Dispatch, of Tipton, Ind., two strong reform papers, have been consolidated under the name of the Union Dispatch, with publication offices at Tipton and Kokomo.

It is a fact not generally known that cat hides are bought in Rensselaer. B. S. Fendig buys them, and pays a fair price for same. The black fur brings the best price. If you have a surplus of pussies, here is a chance for speculation and at the same time a chance to make cat fights at night a thing of the past. But whatever you do, don't kill your neighbor's pet, especially if the cat belongs to an old maid.

MARSHALL IS WRATHY.

Our Exposure of His Overcharges Ruffles His Temper.

Brother Marshall takes the local editor of the PILOT to task this week for exposing his attempted steal from the taxpayers of the town of Rensselaer in the matter of legal printing for the Washington street improvement. The article which called forth his wrath was as follows:

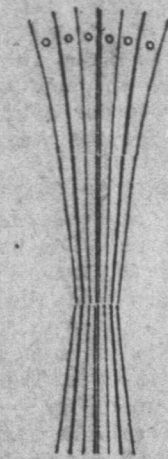
Messrs. Wasson and Spitzer were appointed a committee to investigate and settle a claim of George E. Marshall for legal printing relating to the Washington street improvement. Marshall presented a bill for \$39.35, which was so clearly an overcharge of the excessive rate already fixed by law, that the board appointed the committee. The claim was cut down to \$35.35, a reduction of \$4, and was settled on that basis.

In his wrath Marshall takes up over a column of his valuable (?) sheet in attempting to show that we are constantly seeking to "slander, vilify and disparage him," and takes us to task for not noticing other bills which were reduced by the board. As Marshall well knows the rate to be allowed for legal printing is fixed by law and the board has no right to cut it down unless by special agreement before hand. But this rule does not apply to the other cases of which he speaks. In regard to Marshall's bill, as presented, it was a clear overcharge, as stated by the PILOT, and was on a par with other charges made to merchants lately.

At one of the town board meetings last year, the matter of expense of advertising was brought before them, and having already published two or three notices in relation to the same street, the board, in order to economize, concluded to let the work to the lowest bidder, as should be their procedure in every case. Marshall happened to be present, and as has been his plan in the past when coming in competition with the PILOT, jumped up and offered to publish the notice under consideration and not charge a cent for the work. His offer was accepted and the next day we were offered a chance at the work if we wished to pay for the privilege of publishing it. We declined with thanks. It was found necessary after this to publish two or three more notices, but for some reason the board failed to ask for bids and the work was turned over to Marshall. Six notices were published in all, five of which he put in a bill for. In the case of one or two of them the work was measured wrong and a clear steal was attempted from the town. In the case of some of the others the head was padded out, contrary to law, until it was nearly as large as the body matter of the notice. In the case of the notice which he offered to publish free a very small head was used and was pointed out as a comparison by the board. When Marshall first presented his bill, in January, the board laid it over until the February meeting for investigation, and at the latter meeting action was taken as stated in our article last week. Bro. Marshall, if your bill was not an overcharge and attempted steal why did you reduce it? In your case it is a confession of guilt, as the law fixes the rate and you could have collected the whole amount, had it been just.

As to your attack upon the board for other expenditures we have nothing to say, as they are doubtless able to defend their own actions. The board did wrong in not offering the printing to the lowest bidder, how-

CHICAGO BARGAIN STORE!



GRAND CARPET OPENING.

A long felt want in Rensselaer supplied—with a complete stock of CARPETS and RUGS—not samples—but 30 to 50 bolts of 125 to 150 yards in each bolt of the choicest latest styles and newest patterns at special low prices from 20c to \$1.48 per yard. We are determined to make low prices the medium of advertising this new department. Look elsewhere, then come in and we will be pleased to show you through our elegantly fitted up carpet parlors over the store room.

Just received—an elegant line late style new novelties in Dress Goods. Fine tailor made clothing, hats, lace curtains, embroideries, Clarence warp, etc. OVERCOAT department moved up-stairs and will close out what is left at 20 per cent. discount off price marked in plain figures. Boots, shoes and cloaks about one-half price to close out and make more room for new spring goods. The only place in town for the Cones Boss world's best overalls, pants and shirts.

It pays to trade at the leader of low prices and only reliable one price cash store in the county, the

CHICAGO BARGAIN STORE.

B. FORSYTHE, Proprietor.

ever, as then at least half of the amount could have been saved, and undoubtedly all of it, as Marshall is great on doing work for nothing, when he thinks he can injure the PILOT by so doing. The board will probably observe this rule in the future after Marshall's attack upon them.

Marshall claims to have paid \$180 on the improvement of the street, but fails to say that his property was increased in value that much, or more, and adds:

We may also add that this \$180 which the writer paid on the street improvement is probably a larger sum than the whole PILOT gang will pay to the town of Rensselaer, for any purpose, during the next twenty years. They pay no taxes in Rensselaer, yet they bulldoze and blackmail our merchants into supporting their pestiferous sheet, and yet, we will venture to say, that nine out of ten of the PILOT owners when they want to buy groceries or clothing in any quantity, and not on credit, send away to some "Farmers' Supply House," or similar establishment, for the goods.

The writer of the above lies in every statement made therein and he knows it. The PILOT "gang," as he chooses to call the owners of this paper, pays dollars to where the brilliant (?) editor of the "rag sheet" down the way pays cents in taxes, and a number of the stockholders of the PILOT live in town and pay corporation tax far in excess of what the editor of the Republican does. "They blackmail our merchants." Another lie, and one which will be disproved by any merchant in town. The stockholders of the PILOT, or a portion of them at least, aim to patronize those who patronize them, a matter of business, and which is followed by Marshall when he does not do his trading with Montgomery Ward & Co., of Chicago. As to the PILOT owners sending to some Farmers' Supply House for their goods, they do not. The PILOT warned the people last week against trading with the Chicago mercantile agencies, and acting on this pointer the Republican comes out this week and warns its readers against the very same thing—a week behind, as usual.

"This old man" Marshall's reference to those happy days when we were his apprentice in his print shop brings back incidents to our minds which may have a bearing on his great honesty towards his advertisers. Well do we remember on a press day after hours of hard work at his old hand press, and when

only about a dozen of the blank sheets remained, that he would say: "Clarkey," take off one of the forms and put in that two columns of patent medicine cuts." Inwardly cursing, we would obey, and thus be the innocent cause of his cheating his foreign advertisers. Enough papers would be printed to send each advertiser a copy, as required in the contract, to show them that their advertising was inserted each week, and that was all. The advertiser would pay for work which was never done and would be none the wiser. This was a weekly occurrence for a time, as the writer is willing to make affidavit. At other times the dates would be changed on the same issue for four or five weeks ahead. Thus the same paper would bear five different dates. Enough would be run off to supply the advertisers, and each week the number with the current date would be sent them. This was an improvement over the former method, as it saved time and trouble. This is the kind of a man who feels himself so badly abused at our hint at an overcharge on his part.

Bro. Marshall, there is time yet to reform and be an honest man. Be honest in your business dealings, do not try to tear down your rival in business, and above all, do not be afraid of honest competition. Try this once, and see if your conscience will not bother you less.

Mr. J. L. Turner gave us a pleasant call yesterday and left his own and three other names for the PILOT a year. "I came across one of your papers and like the aggressive course you are taking, especially in the gravel road question, and hope to hear more from 'Sandlapper' on this subject." Thanks, Mr. Turner, you will not be disappointed.

"What is that, mother?" "An editor, my son. Some folks seem to think he has gold by the ton, but listen, my child and don't give it away, he works like a horse for a dollar a day. He sets at his case he wears out his eyes, (and pants) then he tries writing copy to keep off the flies: in summer 'tis flies and winter 'tis chills, and his creditors cheerfully send in their bills. But at last he is mortal this editor man, and soon goes the way of all built on his plan. He turns up his toes and is quickly forgot, and goes to a place where delinquent subscribers are not.—Ex.

The meetings at the First Baptist church are increasing in interest. Eight members have been added to the church. Rev. E. C. McClain, evangelist, from Chicago, is assisting the pastor, and is preaching the word with precision and power.

We want news from every post office in the county, it being our intention to make THE PILOT the most widely read paper in this section. Anything of interest that may happen in your community we will gladly publish.

Fleming Phillips, a well known citizen of Hanging Grove township, died last Friday night of consumption. He leaves a wife and two children. His funeral was held Sunday morning, Rev. Ferguson conducting religious services. Interment at Osborne cemetery.

There was no racing at Roby this week, the track having closed for reorganization. Racing has been going on for eighty-three days at a loss to the management of \$200 per day. Assurances are given that the sport will be resumed in a week or two, but it is doubtful if racing will be resumed again.

We have for sale a number of standard bred stallions, including one full blood English draft, one Percheron Norman and one Clydesdale, all fine horses. They will be sold for part cash, the balance on time, or we will trade for other live stock.

LARUE BROS.

C. H. Vick, at the World's Fair Restaurant, has the neatest place in town. He has remodeled the room this week and is now in a condition to serve you with anything you may wish. His lunches are unsurpassed, and are served both hot and cold. A good square meal will be served for a quarter and lodging will be furnished to all who desire for a like sum. Anything you may wish served to order.

Charley Morlan and L. Strong were at Lowell Tuesday and were returning on the local freight. At Rose Lawn the train men were switching and the caboose was standing still. A running switch was made and the car came back with such force against the caboose that Mr. Morlan was thrown from his seat and landed with force against the hot stove. His forehead was cut and bruised severely. He came to Rensselaer before getting his wound dressed.

BUTTERFLY FLOUR at LARUE BROS. is the Best in the world.