

THE PEOPLE'S PILOT.

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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. Wash-
ington, B. E. Utz.

Come and be benefited.

County meeting Saturday of
next week.

Go to Dexter & Cox's for your
coal.

Subscriptions for the Noncon-
formist taken at this office.

Dexter & Cox will sell you
pure buckwheat flour.

Subscriptions taken for any pa-
per 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 Butter-
fly flour. Sold only by LaRue
Bros.

Mrs. H. V. Weaver, of Wol-
cott, is visiting parents in Rens-
selaer.

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

Advertised letters: Mr.
Thomas Webvoetan, 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 abun-
dance. R. FENDIG.

BORN.—Last Saturday, boys
to S. P. Thompson and wife, a
12 pounder, and to G. W. Gau-
thier 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 under-
wear 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 denom-
inations 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 eve-
ning, which resulted in 110 ac-
cessions to the church.

There will be a free patent
medicine show at the Opera
House one whole week, begin-
ning 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 Home-
stead labor leader, has been de-
clared innocent of the crime of
murder and riot preferred by
Frick, Carnegie's agent.

Joe Hardman has moved into
part of the Spitler 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 Donavan was fined \$100,
and John Ivory, who assisted
Donavan was fined \$20 and costs.

As soon as the weather per-
mits 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 Bright-
wood, Ind., is visiting her aunt,
Mrs. W. N. Jones. Her hus-
band, who has been visiting
with her, returned home Mon-
day.

We will furnish the Noncon-
formist and the PILOT one whole
year for \$1.85. Subscribe now
and get the Nonconformist's
criticisms of the present legis-
lature.

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 show-
ing a couple their seat.

There will be a meeting of Al-
liance 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 Dan-
ville, 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 enter-
prise will be located here.

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

The Industrial Union, of Ko-
komo, and the Alliance Dispatch,
of Tipton, Ind., two strong re-
form papers, have been consoli-
dated under the name of the
Union Dispatch, with publica-
tion offices at Tipton and Ko-
komo.

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 what-
ever 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 Over- charges Ruffles His Temper.

Brother Marshall takes the
local editor of the PILOT to task
this week for exposing his at-
tempted steal from the taxpay-
ers of the town of Rensselaer in
the matter of legal printing for
the Washington street improve-
ment. The article which called
forth his wrath was as follows:

Messrs. Wasson and Spitler
were appointed a committee to
investigate and settle a claim of
George E. Marshall for legal
printing relating to the Wash-
ington 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 com-
mittee. 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 val-
uable (?) 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 agree-
ment before hand. But this
rule does not apply to the other
cases of which he speaks. In
regard to Marshall's bill, as pre-
sented, 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 hav-
ing 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 pub-
lishing it. We declined with
thanks. It was found necessary
after this to publish two or three
more notices, but for some rea-
son on 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 investiga-
tion, and at the latter meeting
action was taken as stated in our
article last week. Bro. Mar-
shall, 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 print-
ing to the lowest bidder, how-
ever.

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

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