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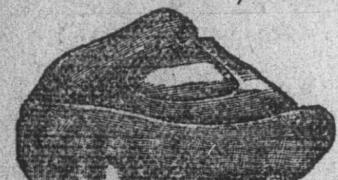
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Porter & Wishard are now in

their new quarters in the Hollingsworth building and will be

pleased to have all their old customers call. They will carry a

much larger stock than formerly

and in addition will carry a full

line of clothing.

Jay Williams car-

ries the largest and

most complete stock of

carpets in town. Call

and see samples.

At the instigation of the Rev.

Father Ganzer, the boys of St.

Joseph's school began to collect

old stamps last week, and have

been very successful, collecting

7,651. Father Ganzer intends

to form a collection of various

stamps for his school and will

send them to Father Andrew,

the director of the Indian school

at Rensselaer, who sends them

to Germany. There they are

sold and the profits are devoted

to poor children. Save stamps

for the boys.—Kentland Demo-

crat.

Marshall claims to have al-

ways followed a straightforward

business course toward the PILOT

and to have always treated his customers with

fairness. But at the same time

some of his subscribers have

been discriminated against in

favor of others. It has been

his custom when a subscriber

wished to stop the Republican

and take the PILOT to offer

his sheet for a dollar a year

and in certain cases to furnish

it free. But at the same time

he was trying to impress his

readers that a paper would

break up which only charged a

dollar per year. Do you wish

us to name some of your dol-

lar and some of your free sub-

scribers? We would be glad to

accommodate you.

On the Hollingsworth farm

north of the railroad lives a

family of Danes. The young

boys of the family only came

over last fall and as yet have

not learned our language and

but little of the country. A few

days ago the boys were playing

in the highway and discovered a

drove of polecats crossing the

road. Thinking they were pigs

they gathered up sticks and run-

ning in among them attempted

to drive them. Immediately, as

Peck's bad boy expresses it

"there was an awful smell," and

the boys made the air blue by

repeating the only "cuss" word

they had yet learned. But not

to be conquered they began

jumping on the cats with their

heavy boots and soon three or

four dead skunks were the re-

sult of their warfare. It is said

that the peculiar odor still clings

to the young men's clothes.

Albert Shigley, who lives near

Lee, was in town Monday on a

search for a young lady and a

horse she borrowed lately.

Mary Wilson, daughter of Mose

Wilson, has been in the employ

of Mr. Shigley for four or five

weeks, and on last Wednesday

she borrowed his horse, claiming

she wished to go to John

Hall's, in Union township, for a

visit, and promised to be back

the next day. Not returning,

Shigley started out on an investi-

gation tour Saturday. He

found she had been to Hall's and

left the next day. She told

Hall she would probably visit

her father near Fair Oaks be-

fore returning. Her father said

she had not been there and

would only venture the assertion

that she would turn up all right

when she got over her spree.

One circumstance which may

have a bearing on her absence

was the disappearance at the

same time of a young man in

the employ of Hall. Shigley

went from Rensselaer to Gillam

township where he intended

making a further search.

Piles of people have piles, but

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