

Remember that our expenses are heavy, and must be met with cash. The people say we are making the best paper ever published in Jasper county, and certainly deserve support. One dollar per year from each of our subscribers, promptly paid, will enable us to add still further improvements. When in town if you haven't already been in, don't forget to remember us a dollar's worth. If you are not already a subscriber you are losing one of life's golden opportunities. So just come in and subscribe.

Austin & Co., composed of W. B. Austin, A. H. Hopkins, and Geo. K. Hollingsworth will loan you money on personal, mortgage, or chattel security for long or short time at local bank rates. These loans can be paid back at any time, and are more desirable than bank loans because interest is rebated. We have unlimited capital and can accommodate everybody. 39-61.

Wouldn't business get up and burn if Knox had a few factories that paid out \$4,000 or \$5,000 monthly in wages? The streets would be fairly blockaded Saturday nights with people trying to get into stores and groceries to do their trading. The thing for business men to do is to get together and do something. They will reap the first benefit and should be the first to set the ball in motion. If business isn't worth striving for it isn't worth having.—Knox Republican. A similar argument is applicable here.

The following tenth district appointments for postmaster have been made upon Congressman Hammond's recommendation: Buffalo, White county, I. H. Malone; Burnett's Creek, White, W. H. York; Deer Creek, Carroll, J. W. Stone; Denham, Pulaski, A. F. Vurpillat; Fulton, H. M. Wood; Germany, Fulton, L. Leedy; Grant, Fulton, L. T. Bankman; Koutz, Porter, J. E. O'Brien; Lake Station, Lake, J. Koppelman; Leroy, Lake, W. H. Wilson; Tiosa, Fulton, H. A. Feltz; Wheeler, Porter, H. A. Gott.

Business men get letter heads and envelopes printed for \$2.50 per thousand and sometimes even less; the county pays more than twice that amount. Business men can have an advertisement inserted one week in any paper in the county for \$2.50, the county pays \$15 or six times as much, and so on through the whole list. The commissioners can get the public printing done for less than one-half what they now pay if they want to, and can save the tax payers of the county thousands of dollars each year in cost of printing alone if they want to.—Carroll Co. Citizen.

The thing for some local merchants to do is to display as much enterprise in advertising as their city competitors display. Don't expect your home paper to preach "patronize home industries," and to refuse the advertising of these Indianapolis and Chicago houses which pay gilded prices, while you withhold your patronage from them, refuse to patronize any paper except of your party, or beat down prices regardless of circulation or cost. In other words, don't try to make a door mat out of the country publisher. Even the editor, like the worm, will turn.—Greensburg New Era.

Most persons say that the horse is more valuable than the mule, but recent bulletins of the agricultural department set forth that the average mule in this country is worth \$70.68 while the average horse is worth only \$61.22. Though he has neither hope of posterity nor pride of ancestry, the average mule has two advantages over the average horse—he can kick more rapidly and can be sold for more cash. Horses seem to be way down in price all over the

country. Even blooded horses have experienced a marked reduction in price. Street cars and bicycles are by some given as causes for this depreciation in the value of horse-flesh.—Ex.

The neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith united last Saturday to make their fiftieth wedding anniversary pleasant for the old couple and sent in numerous presents of a useful nature. Uncle Henry is 79 and his wife 67 years of age. They were married in 1842, which makes the period of their married life 51 years instead of 50, which was the supposition last Saturday. The presents were highly appreciated by the old couple, however, and they wish to return their sincere thanks through the PILOT to the friends who did so much to help them.

One of the best arguments for good roads is contained in a circular recently published in one of the engineering papers. It states that on the worst earth roads, not muddy, but sandy, a horse can draw twice as much as he can carry on his back; on a fair road three, and one-half times as much; on a good macadamized road nine times as much; on a smooth plank road twenty-five times as much; on a stone trackway thirty-three times as much, and on metal rails fifty-four times as much. The men who use the country roads can therefore make money by improving the roads rather than by buying new horses every year or two.—Ex.

It is the easiest thing in the world to find errors in even the best regulated papers, but the mistakes are surprisingly few when one takes into consideration the time in which a paper is prepared for public inspection. The best way to get even with some of those who are given to finding fault with "newspaper English" and pointing out every little slip, typographical or grammatical, would be to publish letters sent in to the press in the precise shape in which they are sent—making no corrections in the spelling or the construction. Were this done we fancy that there would be less said about the slipshod style of a newspaper man.—Buffalo Commercial.

There is scarcely a person in town who has not received from one to a dozen circular letters from Chicago asking for contracts for rooms during the World's Fair. It is safe to say that more than half of them are frauds and are to be let alone.

The other half had better be treated likewise. All the Chicago papers recently published a list of these frauds and its length was surprising. Circumstances from several of those mentioned have been received here. In the vicinity of Jackson park alone there are enough rooms to accommodate twice the number in attendance at any one time; aside from these there are hotels and lodging houses in the city proper with sufficient accommodations for a half million more persons.

Thomas A. Edison's individual exhibit at the World's Fair will be his latest invention, the kinetograph. This device produces what is seen. It is to the eye what the phonograph is to the ear. A mechanical retina, which stores away a living picture to be reproduced in all its action, every movement faithfully shown at any time and in any place. With the kinetograph it is possible to show in Chicago, Chauncey Depew delivering a speech aboard the flagship, Chicago, in New York harbor. Not a photograph of arrested action, but the living man, his every gesture, the play of expression on his face, the movement of his lips and the distended grins of his auditors as they applaud a witty sentence.

Smoke the Mendoza cigar For sale everywhere,

The Rochester Republican observes: During an experience of thirty-seven years in the printing business we have observed that men who do not possess an unusual degree of positiveness, adhesiveness and pugnacity do not succeed as editors or publishers of public journals. These qualities are not only necessary to defend an editor against the officious politician and the officeholder who attempt to dictate a line of policy, but the know-all subscriber who wants his political, religious or social ideas made very prominent in each issue. If an editor of a country paper is not endowed with an ability to stand at the head of the procession he will soon find himself embracing a sorrowful dilemma. Look back over the record of the editors who have lived and labored in Rochester and you will observe the cause of the failures of those who failed.

Our Honor Roll.

The following persons have our thanks for the amounts following their names, subscription to the PILOT, since our last issue:

NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

John Reed, Remington	\$ 50
John Swartz, Remington	100
Ezra Swartz, Blackford	100
N. F. Arnold, Rensselaer	100
Robert Michaels, Rensselaer	25
G. G. Garrison, Rensselaer	100
G. L. Hemphill, Rensselaer	50
Frank O'Meara, South Chicago, Ill.	25

RAVENS.

W. A. Huff, Remington	100
Perry Washburn, Earl Park	100
C. Salrin, Medaryville	100
P. Johnson, Virgle	100
Martha Donnelly, Rensselaer	100
C. Drentch, DeMotte	200
Eliza Lowe, Remington	100
Frank Poreczek, Niles Centre, Ill.	100
E. L. Harlow, Mt. Ayr	100
J. A. Knowlton, Foresman	100

Drainage and Good Roads.

The Board of Commissioners having decided that the Iroquois ditch should be constructed and the rock removed at Rensselaer, to the depth of at least four feet it is important that steps be taken to make a home market for the rock material. If crushed it would be valuable to make streets, highways and turnpikes. If petitions were presented for free turnpikes for a distance of two miles or more north, south, east and west of the town and petitions to macadamize College street connecting with Washington street at the bridge, Main street to north limit of town; also Van Rensselaer street extending along Grace to east limit it would furnish a good market for the stone. It is the duty of each citizen to get a move on him to secure not only a demand for the rock but to secure its removal as cheaply and quickly as possible. It is estimated that the improvement will require 20,000 yards of solid rock to be removed which, when crushed, will make nearly 50,000 cubic yards of material, sufficient to make fifteen miles of good roads.

The Same in Rensselaer.

Goodland Herald.

One of the deep, dark mysteries gnawing at the heart of every country community is that associated with the class of individuals who rush to the depot every time a train is due. Goodland has its full quota of this kind of freaks, and they never allow a train to pass through town without gaping at it from the depot platform. Go to the depot any day to take a train and you will find there a crowd large enough to make up a respectable political rally. We have often seen these crowds fill up the seats at the depot while the passengers stood up and inhaled the smoke from their "cabbage leaves," or were forced to walk the platform until the train arrived.

County Supt. Pfrimmer personally managed the examination here last Saturday and assisted all with might and main that there might be a better showing than there was three weeks ago. Mr. Pfrimmer has endeared himself in the hearts of many of those boys and girls who, bending over books from early morn till late at night with bated breath, will await with anxious heart and hand the final result of that last grand effort of this school year. To teacher Fagin all honor is due to his masterly efforts in making as good showing as was possible in the graduation of as many as possible from his room this year. If not so large in numbers they are more fitted for the life before them.

Jay Williams carries the largest and most complete stock of carpets in town. Call and see samples.

For a good smoke try the Safety cigar.

CORRESPONDENCE.

GOODLAND.

The Republicans of Goodland placed in nomination the following ticket at their caucus last Saturday evening: Trustee first ward, H. T. Greggs; town clerk, A. O. Skiff; town treasurer, T. J. Gray; city marshal, Van Buskirk.

Mrs. Colborn visited at Brook Saturday and Sunday.

Thos. Murphy, a former resident of this place, but now of near Beaver City, came over to visit his father Monday.

The C. & I. C. pay car passed over the road Monday, April 17, gladdening the hearts of the boys who are the bone and sinew of a railroad company. Their usual time for paying is the 15th of each month.

A phrenologist with a crooked nose, a rogue's eye and a plug hat has been entertaining a few of our people by head feeling. He looked to us like a fellow that had just been given a new suit of clothes by some state for four or five years of service which he had rendered it.

Mr. Wm. Burgess, for a number of years a citizen of Grant township, but now of Rose Lawn, was in town a few days ago shaking hands with his old friends.

The cold wave, accompanied by a flurry of snow, that struck this vicinity the latter part of last week, is said to have done up the small fruit prospect of this section.

During the electric storm at this place one night last week, lightning struck the school building at this place but did no serious damage. The shock struck the northeast corner of the tower and tore away the outside row of shingles on a part of the brick cornice. The building is fully covered by insurance and all insurance and all damage will promptly be made good by the company. The shock was a remarkably heavy one and it is surprising that there was not more damage done to the building.

We don't know what the deliberations of the investigation by committeemen, Kitt and Greggs, into the gas business, are, but if reports are true they may as well not make any at all. Rumors say that there is no saving of money to the consumer but on the other hand is very handy and much cleaner. A report from them will be made Tuesday night of this week at McCurry's Hall and will be found in next week's PILOT.

There is one more week of school.

W. A. Harrington is slowly improving.

David James has taken up his abode at Wadene and has taken a position in the tile mill at that place.

A fellow here at Goodland, who, by virtue of his incompetency, is now tugging at the public teat, says if "Jack the Ripper" ever says anything about him he will be wiped from the face of the earth. Don't worry yourself, sir, we already have enough good sound substantial statistics against you to stock a stall at a vanity fair and we pledge you our word and honor if an opportunity presents itself we will ventilate you in good shape. The opportunity may occur at any time.

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C. & I. C. coal cars coming from the south last Saturday morning showed the snow storm south of here had been considerably heavier than in this vicinity. As many as three to five inches covered the cars.

L. H. Jordan, for so many years C. & I. C. agent at this place, has been promoted from this station to the station at Brazil. Mr. Miller, the day operator, has been made agent at this place. Mr. Jordan expects to leave for his new quarters sometime the fore part of this week.

JACK THE RIPPER.

SURREY.

A daughter of Ed Kenton's, of Arizona, is visiting relatives at this place. She expects to spend the summer here and attend the World's Fair.

The C. & I. C. pay car passed over the road Monday, April 17, gladdening the hearts of the boys who are the bone and sinew of a railroad company. Their usual time for paying is the 15th of each month.

Mr. Lang's little girls have nearly recovered from their attack of diphtheria.

One by one our boys are going to school at Valparaiso. Robert Hopkins is the last, leaving Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson spent Sunday last at Fair Oaks.

The session of quarterly meeting held at Vaughn church, April 9, was a success in every way. About twenty members from Brookston churches were present and quite a number from Rensselaer and Newton churches.

Rev. Jackson, of Randolph county, delivered two interesting sermons. On Sunday evening the A. C. F. society gave an entertainment.

Simon Kenton has fenced himself in out of the commons by putting up a handsome picket fence.

AIX.

The weather is very changeable at present.

There was church at Brushwood Sunday night.

It reminds us of summer when we see the "Silkworm" and "Butterfly."

Say Doc, the next time you go to church you had better have a lantern to see to drive by.

Dan Lesh and Chas. Grove were at the endeavor at Burns town Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nowels, of Saylerville, were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Lesh, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hulce and Mr. Irvin Miller and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Britton Sunday.

Barney Comer's are happy over the advent of a baby girl.

MARRIED, at the home of the bride's parents in Barkley township, Thursday evening, April 13, 1893, at 6:30, Mr. Will Piatt and Miss Laura Price. Both the contracting parties are well known in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Piatt have the well wishes of all.

BONNIBELL.

SORGHUM VALLEY.

As we did not get to write last week we will consolidate the news this week.

The quarterly meeting held at the Chapel Saturday and Sunday a week ago is said to have been the largest and best of any of the kind ever held at this place. About 25 visitors from Prairie church and Badger Grove were present and Rev. Jackson, of Ridgeville, addressed us Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Miss Blanche Hoyes, teacher of Belie Center school, dismissed her school last week on account of sickness in her school.

Miss Emma Overton spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother Elvin of this place.

Robert Hopkins started for Valparaiso Sunday where he will attend school. This is the fifth representative to that school from the Valley within the last six months, which we think is a very good showing.

Mrs. Hoyes and daughter, Nancy, spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with relatives in Goodland.

There is talk of holding a gospel temperance meeting at the Chapel in a few weeks. We hope to see the result of the organization of a gospel temperance union at this place.

The debating society met Saturday night with a rather small attendance and not much good

accomplished. We understand the society is not progressing very rapidly, though we still entertain hopes of its booming.

SCHOOL BOY.

NUBBIN RIDGE.

Everything is on the move, almost everybody is plowing for corn.

Mr. Wm. Gasaway is recovering from his severe sickness. He was seen in Blackford Saturday.

Sunday school at Burns was largely attended last Sunday. Everybody is invited. Don't forget the hour, 3 p. m.

SILE WORM.

WALKER AND KNIMAN.

Alfred McCoy has his new dwelling house almost ready to plaster.

Mrs. W. P. Woodard is still, on the sick list.

Allen Day, of Miami, is visiting relatives at Kuiman this week.

Chas. H. Holle and Albert Summers went east last week to buy cattle, but cattle being a little too high they returned home by way of Chicago, where they spent a pleasant evening at the Chicago Opera House. They started out west early Monday morning where they will probably meet with better success.

The Meyer Bros. have their new store building finished and will soon be ready to commence business, as John went to Chicago last week and laid in a full supply of dry goods. Mrs. Meyers will be prepared to fill all orders in the dress making and millinery line.

Our school teacher, A. C. Beeman, surprised a few of the people in town Saturday by killing a mammoth wild goose. He was awful delighted when he returned, but was pretty well soaked.

Miss Lizzie Peters, who has lately been suffering from the effects of a fall through a ceiling, is slowly recovering.

Otto Kennedy was the guest of Miss Alice Bunker on Sunday last.