

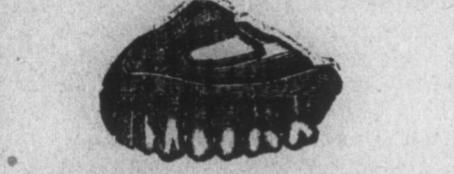


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faction. Remember the place.

The rain makers at Chenoa,

are in trouble. Pauline Kreis-
hauser, living three miles north of

Gridley, may bring a damage

suit, claiming that they caused

a whirlwind and cyclone which

tipped over out-houses, barns,

hay ricks and sent the hay way

off into the next county, killed

all the pigeons in the barn, took

the feathers off a coop of chick-
ens, set the pigs all squealing

and did lots of other damage to

her farming interests in general.

GOODLAND.

Corn 83@34c.
Oats 22@24c.
Butter 20@25c.
Potatoes \$1@31.20.
Our public schools commenced
Monday.

The school house cupola has
received a new coat of paint.

The two Misses Thomas, of
Fowler, drove over to Goodland
Sunday.

Town Clerk Carpenter re-
turned from an extended visit in
Ill., Saturday.

Peter Brook has made some
substantial improvements in and
about his barn.

Rev. Jenkins preached his
farewell sermon at the M. E.
church Sunday.

Dan Mead is clerking for Jas.
Johnson. Ernest Oram having
quit to attend school.

Jas. Light, of Washington
township, was the guest of Scott
Kemper over Sunday.

William Foster had an interest-
ing article on road improve-
ment in last week's Herald.

The biting frosts of last week
did considerable damage to the
late corn north of this place.

Miss Myrtle Oram returned
home Monday after a protracted
visit with friends at Rensselaer.

The Hamilton-Marvin Comedy
Company is entertaining our
people at McCurry's Hall this
week.

The grape crop of this vicinity
is being gathered now, but owing
to the excessive dry season
they are of poor quality.

The thugs, bums and sand-
baggers will hold a four days'
reunion at Morocco next week.
It is sometimes called a fair.

Uncle Daniel Gray, aged about
eighty years, was at the World's
Fair last week and had the nerve
to circumnavigate the Ferris
wheel.

Dr. Triplet, accompanied by a
number of old Vets, came over
Monday to Goodland and went
over the Pan Handle to Indian-
apolis.

About the usual number of
our people followed the sand-
baggers and "three aces and a
lovely deuce" fellows to the Kent-
land fair.

We hope Prof. Dickerson will
see to it that there is no more mud
pies made this winter than the
teachers who have them
made can use themselves.

Goodland has become, here of
late, the dumping ground for all
the scourings of h—, and every
other bad place, so that it has
necessitated the employment of
a night watch. John Sheppard
has been given the job until the
vagabonds move on.

Mr. Ramsburg, ex-State
Treasurer, of Kansas, and a free
thought lecturer, will speak to
the people of this vicinity about
Oct. 1st. Mr. R. spoke to our
people about one year ago and
left a favorable impression is the
reason for his return.

A young thug by the name of
Poland was arrested last week
and fined \$3. This is the blood
that was going to slug Marshall
Apger with a rock the evening
he arrested his brother for dis-
orderly conduct. No doubt he
would if not for the timely warn-
ing of Mr. Rockwood, who stood
near.

We had long been under the
impression that it was a reunion
of the old soldiers held at Brook
week before last. But we be-
lieve we were laboring under a
delusion after seeing one of the
badges printed for the occasion
and worn by the W. R. C. ladies
that bore this legend, "Fifth annual
reunion of the S. of V., 1893, Brook, Ind." That badge
bears upon its face a lie. Never
has there been four previous re-
unions of the S. of V.'s held in
this county and we challenge
anyone to the contrary. And
any set of men that will change
a reunion of the "old vets" to
one of the S. of V. ain't got a
drop of honest blood gurgling
through their veins.

An accident that came near
proving fatal to four men oc-
curred in the south part of town
Friday afternoon. Will Shaffer
and Mr. Pasdaw were putting
down a well for Mrs. James, just
south of where the old mill
formerly stood. They had dug
the well to the rock, but got no
water and had to drill. When
they had gone only a few feet
they noticed a peculiar odor
arising from the hole in the
rock. But as they drilled deeper
the fumes of gas became stronger
until some one, with a mor-
bid curiosity, suggested that
they try it and see if it would
burn. No sooner said than
done. An old oily rag was

lighted and thrown into the hole
near where one of the parties
sat holding the drill. You can
better imagine the result when
the rag ablaze struck the bottom
of the hole. One long, loud
blast as of a heavy clap of thunder
or a blast of rock and then
all was still. People flocked
from far and near. Some trem-
bling with fear for their friends.
But after viewing the surround-
ings it was plain no one was
killed, but four men were seri-
ously burned. Mr. Shaffer was
badly burned about the face and
hands. Mr. Pasdaw was down
in the well at the time holding
the drill and was only burned on
one hand. Another workman,
an old gentleman, was also badly
burned on the face. But per-
haps the most seriously injured
was John Sheland, who had just
stepped to the edge of the well
to look down as it exploded.
His face and hands were burned
until he was almost unrecognizable.
It is believed that none of the
unfortunate men are burned
deep. Mr. Sheland was
knocked a number of feet from
the well and his hat blown over
a house near by. At this writing
(Tuesday noon) all are re-
ported as doing well.

JACKE THE RIPPER.

SORGHUM VALLEY.

C. C. Sigler has a hay press
running in full blast in the Valley.

Miss Blanche Hayes began
school Monday at No. 6, in Marion
township.

Warner Hopkins is talking of
going to Chicago to attend the
World's Fair to-day.

Elvin Overton spent Saturday
night and Sunday with friends
and relatives at Lee.

J. P. Overton, of Pleasant
Ridge, spent a couple of days
last week, with his two sons,
Elvin and Handle, of this place.

As the school year is about to
open, the "School Boy," who
has been so long silent will try
to write a few letters for your
paper again.

We are glad to inform our
readers that Wilbur Tharp, our
old teacher, will teach our school
again this winter beginning
next Monday.

Rev. B. F. Ferguson preached
to a large audience at the Chapel
Saturday evening and Rev. Sim-
on delivered an interesting
discourse on Sunday afternoon.

Owing to the dry weather the
fires along the railroad have
been very numerous and destruc-
tive this summer. Another fire
Monday burned a large rick of
hay for Wat Reynolds, and
burned over an extensive tract
of land.

GILLAM.

EDITOR PEOPLE'S PILOT.—
The election held in the Gifford
drainage district shows the feel-
ings of the people in that local-
ity. Mr. Gifford had just
enough friends for pall bearers,
and brought with him the health
officer of Medaryville to pro-
tect himself. The guilty needs

no accusing.

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Real Estate Transfer for the Week End-
ing September 4, 1893.

Traveler's Insurance Co. to
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John Coen to A. Leopold,
Weston's 2nd add., Rensselaer,
\$65.

John W. Clouse to A. Leopold,
n¹ sw 2-31-5.

John W. Clouse to A. Leopold,
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J. Gifford, und. 1-11 ne se 22-30-6,
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