

The County News.

GOODLAND.

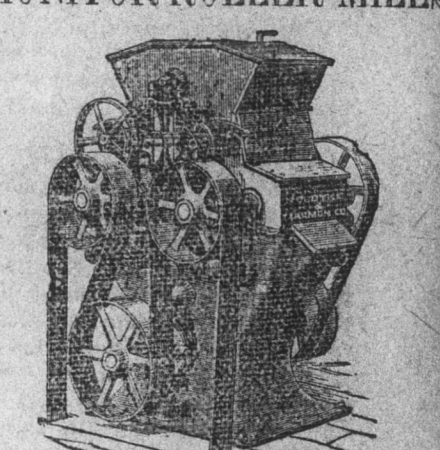
Oats 22@26.
Butter 20@27.
Corn 35 and 36.
Farmers are cutting corn.
H. Warren was in Goodland Sunday.
Sile Swain, the hay man, was in town Monday.
The Baptist people picniced at the river last Saturday.
Elmer Bringham was one of the Cherokee boomers.
Sheriff Graves was in town Monday on business.
A. J. Potter is slowly improving after a spell of sickness.
Mrs. Broombach has gone to Illinois to visit for a few weeks.
The residence of J. W. Oswalt has received a new coat of paint.
Banker McCray, of Kentland, with his family, was in town Sunday.
Leslie Clark and wife visited relatives in Goodland Saturday and Sunday.
Henry Ferial, of Wheatfield, was in town Saturday on business.
Wilson Anable has returned to Greencastle to complete his law course.
Mode Cox has been off duty three or four days on account of rheumatism.
The new bridge across Mill and James street is being built by Mr. Gyer.
Press Roberts came over Saturday with two loads of fine water melons.
Mr. Moriarty expects to move into his new residence some time during this week.
An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner's died Saturday and was buried Sunday.
Rev. U. Patton, of Idaville, preached at Foster's Hall Sunday, morning and evening.
Mrs. W. J. Oram returned home Sunday after a week's visit with friends at Rensselaer.
Harry Clark, engineer on the LaCrosse division, has taken a few days' lay-off on account of a sore eye.
Mr. Moriarty, brakeman on the C. & L. C., now occupies the residence of Mr. Michaels, in the south part of town.
Mr. Smith, of Mt. Ayr, has moved to Goodland and occupies the Mrs. Babcock's residence in south part of town.
Dr. Peter Pothouse, Remington, was in town Sunday and visited his parents in Union township, Benton county.
A. M. Culver and wife were shaking hands with their many friends here Saturday. A brother of Mrs. Curry accompanied them.
Mr. Lines, who was taken to the Insane Asylum from this place about one year ago, returned home the latter part of last week.
The LaCrosse train had a car in the ditch six or eight hours last Saturday and did not return to Goodland until midnight the same evening.
John Forkner, car repairer on the C. & L. C., started Sunday with his wife for a three or four week's visit in Ohio. He drove through in a buggy.
If we don't have a good school this winter we believe it will be the fault of the barter and dickering of the school board more than the teachers.
There seems to be about enough mud on the new made streets in the south part of town. Now will the town board please proceed to put on some gravel?
The entertainment given on Midway Plaisance, South Goodland, for the past week or two, may not prove as interesting after the meeting of the grand jury next week.
From eight to ten dead beats of boys can be seen most any day congregating on our street corners during school hours. If ever a community needed a special compulsory educational law, it's this one.
Did any of our country cousins ever notice the difference between the number of street lamps in one end of town and the other? A boy five years old can tell which end wags the dog in this case.
The Methodist people appear to be well satisfied with Rev. Streeter's appointment to this work. They rejoice in the belief, at least, that they will not have quite so much politics mixed with religion in the future as in the past.
The W. C. T. U. gives notice that they intend having a basket

supper one night this week. What interests the people more is how much money are they needing just now to pay some one's car fare to attend some state or district meeting.
Will Shaffer, on whose lot one of the gas wells is located, had another little experience a few days ago, when he lighted the gas for a while to see it burn. But it proved to be of more burning qualities than he supposed and before he could extinguish it, it had burned his pump badly.
JACK THE RIPPER.
KNIMAN.
Frank Nichols is still working on the dredge.
Miss Minerva Spriggs is still on the sick list.
James Cavinder, of Illinois, is visiting his father.
Dallas Brown, of Aurora, Ill., is home on a visit.
Alva and Willie Hershman talk of going to Kansas this fall.
The road supervisor has money to loan at 6 per cent. Give him a call.
Miss Alice Knight has been visiting friends in Barkley for the past few days.
Chas. Pettit and Mary Rude talk of visiting the World's Fair the coming week.
Geo. Hershman will furnish music for the ball at Wheatfield next Saturday night.
Wonder why Ezra Switzer always brings his sister with him when he comes to Walker.
Art Fleming and Chas. Holle talk of buying another steam hay press as they are going into the business on a large scale.
Oh, say! they tell us that Elda Cavinder will be married Oct. 1. Wonder who is so fortunate as to be his chosen bride.
James Wenrick and family took a trip to Dew Drop Sunday, Sept. 10th, and as there was no meeting they had a long drive back to Kankakee in the dark.
Since the fire has burned up everything in Walker, J. F. Pettit has concluded to go to Wheatfield and engage in the real estate and banking business.
Dr. Jones says he has paid the last board bill he is going to pay and will have a woman or make all the girls mad by proposal. That accounts for his being at Dew Drop for the quarterly meeting.
Silas Mooney took his lady and went to the show at Rensselaer last Friday. He thought he had lots of fun at the show, but had a great deal more fun coming home, for he got lost, wandered around through the woods some two or three hours, and at last gave up as totally lost, but through the kindness of a fellow traveler he was put upon the right road, and is now at home grieving over his mistake.
APPLE TREE.
FAIR OAKS.
Wm. Smith has moved from Barkley township to Fair Oaks.
The Atlanta, Ga., Guards, organized in 1855, passed through Fair Oaks last Sunday, enroute to Chicago.
A few American citizens of African descent and claiming to be good Indians, stopped off at Fair Oaks, hoisted a tent, beat a couple of drums around town, and gave out tickets for the only known show that the world couldn't compete with. The last heard of them they were in Rensselaer entertaining Uncle John Makeever.
A railroad wreck of considerable proportions on the C. & L. C. occurred at Fair Oaks last Saturday morning about 10 o'clock. It was just above the coal chute. Two cars tore up considerable track and one car was ditched. The section hands from Wheatfield and other points had every thing in running order by 6 p. m. No one was hurt. The cause of the accident is unknown.
Fair Oaks was well represented at the national encampment at Indianapolis. They had a splendid time sleeping on soft and downy cots in a cool school house. The weather was hot but the school house was well ventilated with all the modern improvements necessary to make the old soldier feel comfortable and happy. Wednesday morning Casey and Burns changed their base of operations by boarding the street cars and going direct to the Union depot. They found Camp McGinnis, which they entered for the night. The next morning they boarded the train and returned to their respective homes.
TRUE BLUE.

NUBBIN RIDGE.
Health generally good.
Corn cutting is about all done in this locality.
The Gifford ditch is almost dry in some places.
The infant child of George McElfresh died last Friday.
Charles Jenkins visited relatives in Barkley last Sunday.
Lon Stowers is so proud he can hardly notice a common person. It's a girl.
Alvin McCurtain and Jesse Hulce returned from Crawfordsville, last Friday.
John L. Nichols is intending to move back to his farm in Barkley township.
The circus at Rensselaer drew a large number from this section to see the elephant.
Some one stole some money from Thomas Price and all they left him was a few notes.
The Miller mill is again being rebuilt after the recent loss, by fire, of a portion of the building.
Mr. Hulce and wife moved back to Miami county last week. Miss Jennie, their daughter, will remain for some time.
RAT TAIL.
SORGHUM VALLEY.
Our school dismissed Friday for the show.
Miss Blanche Hoyes is at the Fair this week.
Bruce Moffit, of Virgie, visited in the Valley Sunday.
Jerome Andrews is having a well put down on his farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Reet Hopkins attended the World's Fair last week.
Mr. Hoyes is having some tile ditching done. Messrs Sherman, Thornton and Ness are doing the work.
Robt. Hopkins is the possessor of a fine, new top buggy and the girls are all anxious to have the first ride.
We like to read the county correspondence column and would like to hear from all the old correspondents now that the busy season is over.
SCHOOL BOY.
GILLAM.
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rockwell are visiting the World's Fair this week.
Joseph Oglesby, of Kansas, visited his half brother, John Rodgers, last week.
The Epworth League discontinued its meetings until April. The principal workers not being at home during the winter season.
Quite a number of the young people went to Francesville Sunday evening to hear Buck Stanley, the temperance lecturer.
Rev. Chas. Campbell, of Dakota, gave quite an interesting lecture at Independence Sunday evening. Subject, "Black Hills."
B. C. Long's three brothers, of Winamac, Ind., Iowa and Missouri visited him last week. The two latter he had not seen for 30 years and did not recognize them.
VESTA.
MILROY.
Fall plowing and sowing for wheat is about over.
The weather is still dry. No rain since last June more than a dew.
Several of our citizens are talking of taking in the World's Fair soon.
Schools in this township will commence the first Monday in October.
The young folks in this locality are having a large number of parties for their amusement.
The corn crop in this section is the poorest ever known, and what little there is left, the farmers are cutting up for fodder.
Sickness prevails in Milroy. Cholera morbus, diarrhoea and dysentery are the usual complaints. Uncle Peter Foulks is selling a remedy that he claims is the best made, and he guarantees a cure in every case where his medicine is used.
MILROY.
One word describes it—"perfection." We refer to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, cures obstinate sores, burns, skin diseases and is a well known cure for piles.
A. F. LONG & Co.
You can obtain the best photos at Porter's Studio, at Williams' old stand. We employ only the very best workmen. A word to the wise is sufficient.
Respectfully,
PORTER'S STUDIO.
Smoke the Mendoza cigar.

THE CIRCUS.
A Big Crowd—The Parade a Big Show—Notes.
For the past three weeks the country around Rensselaer has been fully billed for the coming of Cook & Whitby's circus, and on last Friday, that being their date here, the people for miles around came early in order that they might make most of the day which was set apart for them to be entertained. The circus arrived here at an early hour from Hammond, where they exhibited the day before to a large crowd. The monster "white tops" were erected over in "Oklahoma," the new addition to Rensselaer, and the building of this canvas city was watched with interest by the onlookers who had, at an early hour, come to see the circus. The people began to arrive early, and by ten o'clock the streets were filled by a mass of seething humanity. The parade took place about eleven o'clock and it was one of the neatest, cleanest sights ever seen with a circus upon the streets of our town. The horses looked fresh, the wagons bright and new, the animals in the open dens ferocious and well kept. Two bands, one composed of white men and the other of colored. Their music was enjoyed by all, it being of an unusually high order. Of course they had a callopie, for a circus would not be complete without one. The performance in the afternoon and evening was one of the cleverest we have had the pleasure of feasting our eyes upon for some time, and among the acts we might mention the acrobatic turn of the Hughes, the aerial performance of the Dacomas, the entertaining little Japanese in their peculiar amusements, the bareback and principal riding by a number of ladies and gentlemen, and a host of others which space forbids us mentioning. The hippodrome races were the best we ever saw—thrilling, exciting and for "blood." After the concert was the balloon ascension and parachute jump, which was a grand and beautiful sight to behold. Take it all in all, the Cook & Whitby show is one of the best on the road and the management takes great pains in presenting a strictly first class performance in every respect.
A Correction.
EDITOR PILOT.—You were in error in your last issue in stating that the Koupe road case was dismissed. That proposed road is on the line between Starke and Jasper counties and thirty dollars damages were awarded same parties in Starke county, and the Starke county board made an order that said proposed highway be opened when the damages were paid by the petitioners and the case was continued by the board of this county until said damages are paid or some other disposition made of the case.
JAMES W. DOUTHIT,
Atty. for Petitioners.
The remains of Mrs. Etta Carpenter was received here yesterday morning from Cincinnati for burial. She was a daughter of L. H. Imes, of this place, and her death was the result of inflammation of the bowels.
The passenger traffic on the Monon, at present, is immense and they are crowded for room. The freight business is slow on account of the increased passenger trade.
Mrs. Henry Wood went to Chicago yesterday to receive treatment from prominent specialists there. She has been an invalid for a number of years and we hope she may be benefited.
Take Notice.
All persons knowing themselves indebted to the firm of Ralph Fendig will please call immediately and settle with the undersigned, as all accounts must be closed.
B. F. FENDIG,
Assignee.
If you can afford to be annoyed by sick headache and constipation, don't use DeWitt's Little Early Risers for these little pills will cure them.
A. F. LONG & Co.
Orders for job work or advertising in Wheatfield may be left at Fendig's drug store.
For a good smoke try the Crown Jewel cigar.
Smoke the Mendoza cigar. For sale everywhere.
Subscriptions for the Nonconformist taken at this office.
Try a sack of our White Lilly flour. **W. R. Nowels & Son.**

A Pleasant Anniversary.
Mr. L. W. Henkle and George H. Brown learning that the eighty-fourth birthday of Mr. Samuel L. Sparling, an old and much esteemed citizen of our county, would occur on the thirteenth inst., conceived the idea of giving him a surprise. Accordingly they, together with R. F. Goddard, Jared Benjamin, David Nowels, W. C. Pierce, Henry T. Thornton, Simon Phillips, Steward C. Hammond, John W. Duvall, John Thompson and M. L. Spittler paid him a birthday visit. On arriving at Mr. Sparling's home, a mile south of town, they found him surrounded with a large number of his family and immediate relatives, who had also come in to remind the good old man that he had reached his eighty-fourth milestone in the journey of life.
Mr. Sparling is among the earliest white settlers who came to the valley of the Iroquois and settled in the town of Rensselaer, having come to this county in 1836. In the early history of our county he held many and important positions of public trust. He was our first post master, our first county treasurer, when the revenues of our county were much smaller than they are now. He also was many times a commissioner of our county. In all the different positions he was called to fill he discharged his trust with honesty and fidelity to the perfect satisfaction of his constituents, regardless of party.
He has lived all his life, since 1836, in our town or on his farm, where he now resides. The meeting was certainly a gathering of old men, and early settlers of this county. Mr. Brown being 77 years yast, and came to this county in 1840. R. F. Goddard, 77 past, and came here in 1833; L. W. Henkle, 74 past and came here in 1841. David Nowels, 72 years old, and came to this county in 1834, and was the first white boy ever in the county, and many are the stories he can relate of the early settlement of the county. When he first came here the red man was the lord of the forest and the village. The rapids of the Iroquois was the happy home of the Indian, and after the white man came and formed a settlement on the rapids, where our town is now situated, they resorted here frequently to exchange the profits of the hunt for the merchandise of the white man—powder, shot, salt, flour, whiskey and blankets. The writer can remember seeing them here along in the forties by the dozen, quiet, peaceable and honest. The ground upon which our village now stands was then covered with a dense forest. Fish were plenty in our river and deer stalked our forests and prairies almost un molested. W. C. Pierce, 72 years old, came here in 1838. Steward Hammond, 66 years old, came here in 1838. Henry Thornton, 70 years old, came here in 1843. M. L. Spittler, aged 57, came to our county in 1836. Joseph B. Sparling, son of Samuel L. Sparling, aged 56, was born in the county. Albert Hammond, who came to this county in 1833, when one year old, was also present, and gave his age as 33. We can only account for this statement from the fact that Albert has recently purchased himself a nice, new home and is looking around for a nice young woman to become his landlady. Simon Phillips, 70 years old came here in 1847. John W. Duvall, 62 years old came here in 1841. John Thompson, 66 years old, came here in 1857.
There were also many ladies present to gladden the occasion with their smiling countenances and graceful movements, but delicacy forbids that we should give their ages. Some were playmates of the writer in his childhood days, and others were younger. After an hour or two devoted to social intercourse, talking over the earlier scenes and incidents of the settlement of our county, we were invited to the dining room to partake of a rich and bountiful repast prepared by the kind ladies present, who supplied us, with becoming grace and courtesy, with all the good things that cheer the inner man. After we had done justice to the good things on the table, Mr. Sparling delivered us a short address, in which he thanked us with becoming grace for our kindly remembrance. He gave us his blessing and asked for each of us that we might have many pleasant years added to our already comparatively long life, and when we came to walk in the valley of the shadow of death we might have

the comforting assurance of a life well spent in useful deeds and enter into a glorious immortality with a right spirit and a pure heart. On rising from the table each guest was presented with a pipe with which to smoke a pipe of peace, emblematical, no doubt, of the characteristics and customs of the early settlements of this community, when all was peace, and every man a neighbor. After supper a short time was devoted to conversation and in relating the trials and joys of our early Jasper life, when the company began to disperse. On our departure, Mr. Sparling earnestly invited us to visit him again, and after saying the time dragged more heavily on him now than in his younger days, when he was an active participant in our every day life. It occurred to us, do the young, engaged in the business care and home surroundings think enough of the older members of our community, and of the pleasure and joys it gives them for us to devote an hour or two occasionally to their society? Is it not well for us to meet together oftener and learn anew the trials and troubles of pioneer life, and thus comfort and cheer the declining years of the old.
The beauty of Heaven and the joy of a future life will be heightened accordingly as we have blessed our companions in this life.
Willis Cobb, the gentlemanly press agent of Cook & Whitby's circus, was a pleasant caller at this office last Friday. He fully understands the humiliating situation of the poor printer when it comes to having them enjoy themselves in viewing the unusual sights around a circus, and we are under many obligations to him for favors rendered in "seeing the circus." He has a "little parlor" of his own, as he calls it, in which to entertain his guests, when his show is in the town, and if they do not enjoy it, it is not his fault. Mr. Cobb is an old veteran in the show business, and is always pleased to meet old friends and new ones as well. He is known in all parts of the country as the genial Willis Cobb, and his visits are always enjoyed by the newspaper men for the many kindnesses shown them. He has our thanks for many favors.
Rev. H. C. Keeley, the evangelist, closed his series of meetings at the Presbyterian church, last Wednesday night. Mr. Keeley is a telling speaker and no doubt left a good impression upon all who had the pleasure of hearing him. His lecture last Sunday evening, on "Sowing and Reaping," was a convincing one. He has no fear in telling the hard, cold facts and truths and is a bitter enemy to sin in every nature. He goes from here to Ohio, where he will hold a series of meetings.
Dr. Man-o-wa, the renowned Indian doctor, made his second visit to this place last Wednesday, and was well pleased with the encouragement of the people in this locality. He is not here to rob the people and tell them that he can cure them when he cannot. He will not take a case unless positive a cure can be effected.
MONITOR ROLLER MILLS

Every body should try our White Lilly Flour. For sale at nearly every store in the country.
W. R. Nowels & Son.
DR. M. VAUGHN.
Physician & Surgeon,
Wheatfield, Ind.
Assignee's Notice.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have been appointed assignee of the property of Ralph Fendig, of Rensselaer, Jasper county, Indiana, and that I have accepted said trust, and that said property will be administered upon as provided by law.
Dated this 6th day of September, 1893.
Sept. 8-15-22. **B. F. FENDIG.**
LaFayette Business College
Cor. 4th & Columbia Sts., LaFayette, Ind.
Practical Business Methods. No Copying from Text-Books. Rates moderate. Normal course. Write for Catalogue to **J. CADDEN, President.**