

Did you ever see one of the famous waterproof Interlined Collars or Cuffs? It's very easy to tell, for they are all marked this way



They are the only Interlined Collars and Cuffs, and are made of linen, covered with waterproof "CELLULOID." They'll stand right by you day in and day out, and they are all marked this way



The first cost is the only cost, for they keep clean a long time, and when soiled you can clean them in a minute by simply wiping off with a wet cloth—that is the kind marked this way



These collars and cuffs will outlast six linen ones. The wearer escapes laundry trials and laundry bills—no chafed neck and no wilting down if you get a collar marked this way



Ask your dealer first, and take nothing that has not above trade mark, if you desire perfect satisfaction. All others are imitations absolutely.

If you can't find collars or cuffs marked this way, we will send you a sample postpaid on receipt of price. Collars, 25 cts. each. Cuffs 50 cts. pair. Give your size and say whether stand-up or turned-down collar is wanted.

THE CELLULOID COMPANY,
427-29 Broadway, NEW YORK.

Golden Wedding.

Messrs. Henry Wood and Henry Pierson, together with their families, attended the golden wedding of Mr. Wood and Mrs. Pierson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Moses Wood, which took place at Battle ground, Ind., last Monday, Oct. 29th. Despite the stormy weather, the affair was a grand success. There were about 140 friends and relatives present during the afternoon and evening. In the afternoon the marriage vows of the two old people were reaffirmed, Rev. A. W. Wood, of Ladoga, performing the ceremony, being assisted by Rev. Dunn, of Battle Ground. The Battle Ground brass band furnished music for the occasion. The house not being large enough to accommodate all who were invited it had been arranged to have the older people there in the afternoon and the younger ones in the evening. Refreshments were served in the afternoon and evening.

James Hutchinson, of Illinois, a brother of Mrs. Wood, was among the guests who came from a distance.

The presents received were valued at over \$100, over \$40 being gold coins. The following is a list:—

China salad dish, berry spoon, butter knife and sugar shell, breast pin and collar button, 2 pairs of gold spectacles, water set, table cloth and one dozen napkins, chamber set, 1 dozen teaspoons, 3 souvenirs spoons, \$15.50, 2 rocking chairs, two pairs of slippers, 1 set silver knives and forks, set silver teaspoons, new dress, two silk handkerchiefs, 1 bread plate, \$1.50, bed spread, lamp, \$5.25 cups and saucers, 1 pair mittens, \$2.50, cheese dish, 2 linen handkerchiefs, decorative lamp, glass tea set, mustache cup, hem-stitched tablecloth and dozen napkins, 1 pair linen towels.

Nelson-Porter.

A most enjoyable event was the marriage of Miss Mae, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Porter, to Mr. Wilma O. Nelson, at the home of the bride's parents, Friday evening, Oct. 26, Rev. R. D. Utter, of the Methodist church, officiating. The bride wore white silk trimmed with white chrysanthemums and looked unusually lovely.

After congratulations an elaborate lap supper was served. The bride is a most estimable young lady and is proprietor of the Porter studio. The groom is a photographer, formerly of Greentown, but has made this his home for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, will for the present reside with the bride's parents. The following is a list of the presents:

Parlor lamp, Wm. Washburn and family
H. J. Bartoo and wife and Mary Hoyes,
satin glass water set, Ed Parcells and wife
and Rev. Brady.

Silver napkin ring, Henry Wood and wife,
Half dozen fancy butter plates, Carl Wood,
Fancy linen towel, J. W. Porter and family,
Pair pillows, Mrs. L. Churchill,
Silver tooth pick holder, Miss Edna Cowden,
Water set, Michael Nagle and wife,
Linen glass tea set, Miss Eva and wife,
Glass fruit dish, Nina Chilcott,
Pair linen towels, Misses Carrie and Myrtle

Woodworth.
Fancy sofa pillow, Mr. and Mrs. Imes.
Silver pepper and salt set, Mr. and Mrs. Steward.
Card receiver, H. W. Porter and wife,
Glass tea set, Wm. Chilcott and wife,
Fancy pillow cases, Robt. Stephenson and wife.
Alabaster vase, A. F. Long and wife.
Hanging lamp, John Kohler and family.
Fancy pie plates, J. F. Warren and wife.
Turkish table cover, I. J. Porter and wife.
Dozen linen napkins, E. Peacock and wife.
Plush album, Churchill Bros.
Fancy glass, Don Chilcott.
Half dozen glasses, Jesse and Mary Jenkins.
Desert dishes, J. C. Porter and wife.
Bed spread, Chas Kelley and Miss Martha Robinson.
Laundry sack and dust cap, Mr. and Mrs. F. Voltz.
Set silver teaspoons, Alva and Isaac Stephenson.

More Notoriety for McCoy.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune last Sunday, under the head of "Freaks of the Campaign," gave a pen picture of our own Mac and his monkeying. After speaking of Jap Miller, of Morgan, "Crankey Crawford," of Sullivan, and "Foghorn Kelley," of the twelfth district, it shows up A. McCoy, of Rensselaer, in the following manner:

None of these men, however, can compare with Alf McCoy, the Rensselaer hog and cattle buyer who has taken to the stump in the Tenth District to work off some of his superabundant Republican enthusiasm. McCoy has made enough money out of hogs to be the head of a bank at Rensselaer, but he lets the boys run the bank. Recently he hired a "choir," bought a patent medicine man's wagon, and started out to stir up things in Jasper county. McCoy is said to be one of the most profane men who ever drew breath, and the many stories that have been told on him have made his name a "cuss-word" almost in pretty nearly every county in Tenth District from Lake to Cass. His original way of holding a campaign meeting with his "choir" makes him a greater drawing card than Sam Jones at a religious revival. He will drive into a country town and pull up opposite the public square. The choir will sing until the crowd gathers, and then McCoy will stand up and begin as follows:

"Friends, brethren, and fellow Republicans: You know that under Ben Harrison's administration times was good, and you know under Grover Cleveland's administration times is harder than h—. If you don't want to have to be makin' soup this winter out of your undershirts, then better vote the Republican ticket. The choir will now sing while I collect more thoughts." After the choir has given the crowd a song McCoy rises and continues:

"You know the factories at Hammond are shut down. They ain't runnin' at Kokomo, nor Logansport, nor Peru. When the men can't work they can't get money to buy meat, and when the people can't buy meat how in the h— can I buy you hogs, and sheep, and cattle? The choir will sing while I collect more thoughts."

McCoy will go on this way for thirty minutes then drive to the next town. The other day a man in the audience interrupted McCoy and inquired whether he might ask him a question, and McCoy replied: "You can ask all you d—n please, but first tell me, are you a Republican?"

"No," said the man.

"Are you a democrat?"

"No, I'm not."

"Then what in the h— are you?"

"I'm a Populist," said the stranger.

"You're a d—n fool," yelled McCoy. "The choir will sing."

A Populist orator in White County challenged McCoy to a joint debate and McCoy couldn't accept it too quick. He hired a special train, loaded with 300 of his Jasper County friends, got all the bands in the county, and went forth to meet the Populist. The speaking was at a little village, and McCoy's friends greatly outnumbered the enemy. McCoy spoke first, taking an hour and a half. When it came time for the Populist, McCoy's friends set up a great shout, and accompanied by their bands marched back to the special train and rode home with another feather in the hat of Mr. McCoy.

Rensselaer Market.

Oats 24-27 cents
Wheat 40-42 cents.
Corn, new 35 cents.
Hay #5-86.
Potatoes 50 cents.
Butter 15 cents.
Eggs 15 cents.

The Catholic Fair.

One of the most pleasing and enjoyable events that have taken place in town for some time was the fair given by the members of St. Augustine's church Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The ladies of the congregation furnished an excellent line of refreshments in the dinners and suppers served, also in the grocery, ice cream and lemonade stand.

The fancy store was well patronized by all. Even if the young ladies in charge did sell chewing gum somewhat high, the beautiful prizes they gave with their goods made the purchaser feel that it wasn't the worst store in town to patronize after all.

The post office was a very pleasing feature of the entertainment. The letters received through it brought good cheer to the numerous recipients. The museum in the Gypsy tent was an amusing and novel feature, but for some reason or other, presumably lack of advertising, it did not receive the same recognition by the general public as did the other parts, and which from its own merits it deserved.

The evening entertainments on the stage were also highly appreciated by those who were so fortunate as to be in the hall at the time they were given. Tuesday evening the young ladies gave the "Pets in Society." Music was furnished by Healy's orchestra and the College brass band. Wednesday evening the Boebner Columbian guards gave an exhibition drill and elicited much applause by the accuracy and precision with which they executed the commands of their captain, and by the handsome appearance they made in their neat uniforms.

The boys of St. Augustine's congregation then gave the play, "The Secretary," and acted their parts very well. This was followed by "Hans Van Smash," a very humorous farce, which greatly pleased the audience and brought out round after round of applause. The young ladies and gentlemen who took part in it are to be congratulated on the able manner in which they presented this play.

Henry Brockaway, of DeMotte, having become violently insane, has had to be placed in the county jail to await admission to the asylum at Logansport. Mr. Brockaway and his family have the sympathy of all in their great misfortune.

Those free excursions "Mac" has been running are not so free after all, as he is now soliciting contributions from Democrats and Populists to help him out. This is surely a mistake in our old friend. It does not show him up as we have been pleased to represent him.

Miss Eliza Tuteur was returning home from a party at T. J. McCoy's, Wednesday night, she was tripped by a wire the hallowe'en miscreants had stretched across the walk, and her left arm was broken above the elbow. Drs. Washburn and Hartsell were called.

We call the attention of our readers to Mr. W. I. McCollough's letter in this issue. Benton county candidates are surely looking far ahead and are trying to work up some very fine schemes. It should be remembered that it was Benton's county treasurer that got that opinion from Judge Wiley declaring the Fee and Salary law unconstitutional.

Wednesday night being Hallowe'en, the spirits were out playing havoc with everything movable and immovable. It is well that the 31st day of October comes at least once a year, to give the smart boys about town an opportunity to show off just a little. Fun is fun as long as it is funny, but when it comes to destroying property, and obstructing sidewalks with wires to trip the unwary and break their limbs, the funny part all vanishes. It is the duty of the town board to see that the work of Wednesday night is not repeated again in this town. These tricks of the "tads" are really chargeable to the "dads."

Fresh bread every day at Lakey & Sayler's.

Why Those Resolutions.

Possibly all those who read in last week's papers the Prohibition resolutions recently passed at Goodland are not so well versed in the causes of their adoption as we of Benton county. I have been reliably informed that there adoption was secured through the active efforts of Mr. Moore, chairman of the Prohibition committee of Benton county. And now for an explanation of Mr. M's supposed motives.

To begin with, Mr. Moore's brother-in-law, Lon Sleeper, is Republican candidate for clerk of Benton county and Mr. Moore is giving him a warm brother-in-law's support. At the Prohibition county convention Mr. Moore opposed naming a county ticket, and in deference to his wishes no candidate for clerk was nominated. He also used arbitrary powers as county chairman to prevent the selection of delegates to the senatorial convention favorable to Mr. Washburn, but in spite of his efforts Mr. Washburn was supported by Benton county's delegates, as they personally knew Mr. Washburn to be a temperate man and a man of the highest integrity and abilities. But here comes what looks to be the true inwardness of Brother-in-law Moore's action. In case of Mr. Sleeper's election as clerk he would probably at once become an active member of the county officer's association, and as he and his future associates well know they cannot hope to use Mr. Washburn in the senate to secure the repeal of the present fee and salary law for one of their own making, and as they have reason to believe that his opponent, Mr. Phares, could be of great use to them if elected, he having been a county officer for eight years, (as a Democrat) hence this shrewd move on the part of Brother-in-law Sleeper in bringing to their support Brother-in-law Moore, which has resulted in the recent resolutions.

Now, I do not deny our Prohibition friends the right of free action in this and all other matters, but they ought as well as all other honest voters to be able to see this cunningly devised scheme of an unscrupulous set of party ringsters as ever preyed upon the helpless tax-payers of any county and every voter should ponder well on these matters before he casts his vote for state senator.

List of Patents.

Granted to Indiana inventors this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., Solicitors of American and Foreign Patents, Opp. U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

C. E. Adamson, Muncie, two-color attachment for printing-presses; N. P. Bowsher, South Bend, feed-mill; M. C. Henley & J. P. Fulgham, Richmond, meter; C. S. Hissey, Aurora, shell-carrier block; C. H. James, Wabash, spraying-pump; C. L. Leonard, Veedersburg, over-check-rein holder; J. W. Pile, Marietta, delivery wagon; Z. Wirt, Monticello, umbrella.

The Rights of the Populists.

Had the men who have been given places of power and influence by Democratic votes lived up to the principles of Jefferson and Jackson, those patron saints of Democracy, there would be no room to-day for a Populist party.

The principles of Populism—barring a few extreme ideas on the relation of the state to the people—are the essential principles of Democracy. Had the Democratic party in all places lived up to the principles in practice as well as in theory, the People's party, which now manifests such strength in all parts of the country, would have no reason to exist. Yet, if the same energy which has built up the People's party had been devoted to ousting undemocratic people from control of the Democratic party, the desired reforms would have been more speedily accomplished, for every proper reform advocated by the Populists party.

The tariff question is not of as much weight as the fly on the cart-wheel. The tariff is only a feint—a false pretense. It is only an instrument for jugglery and tomfoolery.—Senator Ingalls, in Chicago Tribune, June 18, '88.

Lakey and Sayler, the new bakers, are prepared to do all kinds of fancy baking. Give them a call if you are needing anything in this line.

NEW FRUIT STORE

NAME FAOIZ,
Proprietor.

Located in the Warner Building, one door east of Fendig's drug store.

FRUITS OF ALL KINDS,
At very lowest prices,

Also keeps a full line of Fancy Candies, Nuts, etc.

FRENCH TAFFY
Something new, never sold here before, try it.

Give him a call when wanting the best to be had in the above lines.

Bargain Store,

Call and See

Coal Chisels and Files,
Axes and Handles, Stoves and Wash-boilers, Saws and Saw-sets, Potato Forks and Scoops, Hinges and Locks, Braces and Bits, Tin and Glassware, Knives and Forks, Shot and Powder, Loaded Shells and Primers, Groceries and Confectionaries.

Don't forget that I make new tariff prices on oil stoves and the rest of this list.

C. E. Hershman.

Consider These Sayings, and Then Decide "Where You Are At."

The (national) bank is a union of the government and the money power—a union far more dangerous than church and state.—John C. Calhoun.

Anything that the government will receive in payment of public dues is money; and good money; no matter what its form may be.—Henry Clay.

Banks are more dangerous than standing armies! Let bank paper be suppressed.—Jefferson.

Liberty cannot long endure in any country where the tendency of legislation is to concentrate wealth in the hands of the few.—Webster.

Why compel the people to pay interest on government credit through the bank, when said credit should be extended direct to the people without interest?—Calhoun.

Our only resource and an ample one for any emergency—treasury notes bottomed on taxes.—Jefferson.

The government ought not to delegate this power (issuing money) if it could. It is too great a power to be trusted to any banking company whatever, or to any authority but the highest and most responsible government.—Thomas H. Benton.

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