

Ira W. Yeoman.  
ATTORNEY  
REMINGTON, IND.

Insurance and real estate agent. Any amount of private money to loan on farm security. Interest 6 per cent. Agent for International and Red Star steamship lines.

## REMINGTON.

REMINGTON, in which place The People's Pilot has an extensive circulation, is a very pretty village of over 1,000 population, situated in the extreme southern part of Jasper county on the St. Paul, P. & P. line from Chicago. Largest horse shipping point in Indiana; fine horses, cattle and hogs; rich agricultural lands worth up to \$75 per acre and higher; four warehouses; county fair; excellent high schools; fine churches; well-graded gravel roads in all directions; two

TIME CARD.

Trains go west at 9:35 a. m., 3:39 p. m., 4:25 a. m.; east at 11:18 p. m., 11:32 a. m., 6:14 a. m.

### CHURCHES.

Methodist Episcopal, Rev. D. Handley.

Presbyterian, Rev. H. V. McKee.

Christian, Rev. J. D. Carson.

Catholic, Father Berg.

Each of the above churches has an excellent Sunday school and organization.

BENEVOLENT INSTITUTIONS.

Schuyler Lodge No. 284, I. O. O. F.

Remington Lodge No. 351, F. & A. M.

Remington Lodge No. 58, K. of P.

Remington Post No. 84, G. A. R.

Remington Lodge Woodmen of the World.

Remington Court No. 2, Foresters.

Remington Lodge No. 2, A. O. U. W.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Prosecutor J. W. Douthit of Rensselaer was in Remington last week, being called over in the interest of the State of Indiana vs. Samuel Hinkle. Hinkle was charged with assault and battery with intent to commit a murder. The case was brought before Esquire Chappell, who issued the warrant for Hinkle's arrest and placed it in the hands of William Thurston, a special constable, to serve. Constable Thurston went to Hinkle's residence, where he was found and the warrant read to him. Hinkle was in his bare feet and requested time to put on his shoes, which request was granted. He went into the house, put on his shoes quickly and skipped out the back way into a convenient cornfield and made his escape. It has since developed that he came back in the night and, taking a horse and cart, went to Wolcott, in White county, where he took the east-bound 11:45 train for Peru, Ind. If he will remain permanently away our people will be very thankful, but they will have much sympathy for the community on which this villainous fiend inflicts his undesirable presence. Should he ever return here and be caught he will receive prompt legal attention. Mr. Reed, his victim, is badly cut and bruised all over his head and face, the work probably being done with iron "knucks."

There was a great game of base ball played here on the 7th inst. between the business men's nines of Wolcott and Remington. The game resulted in a victory for the Remington nine, the tallies standing 36 to 48. The following day, the 8th inst., there was quite an exciting game of ball played on the fair grounds near Remington between the Oxfords and Remingtons. The home team were the winners, the score standing 2 to 13 in their favor. The game was quickly played, the time being but little more than one hour. The attendance was quite large, there being as many persons and teams on the grounds as on an ordinary fair day.

Tedford Bros. have recently put in an excellent stock of fresh groceries, dry goods, boots and shoes, etc., in the store building leased of Joseph Osborn on North Railroad street. These gentlemen are well and favorably known here, and they certainly deserve a fair share of the public patronage. The public may rest assured that it will receive fair and honorable treatment at their hands.

Remington has now two exclusive fruit stands, the later acquisition being that of Messrs. Beile & Hosier, which is established in the north end of Mr. Hollett's coal house on South Railroad street, opposite the depot. Everything in the fruit line may be had of these gentlemen.

Prof. Ellsworth and his family gave a concert at the close of his term of singing school at the Christian church last Thursday evening, the school participating in the exercises. It was a very creditable affair, and was, we presume, a financial success, as the audience was large. Prof. Ellsworth may return here some time during the fall and teach another class in music. He is a success as a music teacher, both vocal and instrumental.

A great many people from here attended the base ball game at Rensselaer last Friday.

Joseph Vogel, our boot and shoe storekeeper, has been on the sick list for several days.

but he is somewhat better at this writing. He had been away on a visit and returned home sick. His father, from Reynolds, has been with him for a week or more.

Lee Hawkins has entirely recovered from his late illness.

While loading a threshing outfit on a car here last Friday Charles Elmore was badly injured. It appears that the engine was steamed up and was already on the car and they were endeavoring to pull the separator to the car with the engine. Elmore, the engineer, in some way lost control of the engine and was partially caught between it and the separator. The left side of his face was badly crushed, a gash cut back of his right ear, and one and perhaps more of his ribs were broken. He was very severely injured, and the wonder is that his life was not crushed out then and there.

Last Saturday and Sunday were probably the hottest days of the season, the thermometer indicating over 100 degrees in the shade. Sunday a heavy squall of wind struck the town, which made things quite lively for a few minutes, but no damage was done. Meadows and corn are again suffering for rain, which our good people are all praying for.

Daniel F. Grant and Mark Yeoman, from near Rensselaer, visited relatives and friends in Remington Sunday. They had their families with them.

There has been quite a stir in building and improving circles in and about this place this season. There has been four new business houses, and first-class ones, too, beside Hartley's new grain office and quite a number of good dwelling houses erected here this season. There has also been quite a number of persons who have made substantial improvements on their property, among whom we mention Mrs. John Hannon, R. R. Pettit, Geo. W. Stoudt and A. Wolcott's middle elevator, which has been leased to J. S. Barnes & Co., who have gone extensively into the grain-buying business.

R. R. Pettit has gone to New Jersey, his native state, for an indefinite visit. We believe this is the first time he has visited the place of his nativity since the close of the war. We wish him a pleasant visit and a safe return.

R. Parker visited the Battle Ground last Saturday and returned Sunday. He drove over and back.

Mrs. Wm. E. Seymour was called to Earl Park last Tuesday on account of the sickness of her sister's child.

John W. Teter has the honor of having marketed the first wagon load of home grown watermelons this season in this place, which he did last Monday. They were fine ones and were grown on his farm a short distance north of Remington.

Everett Walker, editor of the Wolcott Enterprise, came up from Wolcott Saturday evening and spent Sunday with his parents and family, returning to Wolcott on the early train Monday morning.

DASH.

Last Thursday morning a party of would-be excursionists, some twenty odd, boarded the milk train to join an excursion to Michigan City over the Coal road at Fair Oaks. The excursion train ran in two long sections but each section was so terribly crowded that only four of the Rensselaer party succeeded in getting aboard, the rest of the party remained, took in the sights and waded the sands of Fair Oaks till the 10:50 a. m. Monon train came to Rensselaer, a tired and disappointed party. Some of them say they will never start to Michigan City again unless accompanied by the sheriff.

Ferguson & Wilson will give you careful and honest legal advice.

### Blacksmith Wanted.

A first class, sober mechanic wanted by G. P. Kahler, near depot, Rensselaer, Ind.

### Cheap Iowa Lands.

I have for sale a large list of the finest Iowa corn lands at prices ranging from \$20 to \$40 per acre, on purchasers own terms; Missouri bottom lands in Woodbury county; improved; better corn land than that of Jasper county. Call and see me when you sell your high priced Jasper farms. W. E. SEYMOUR.

Remington, Ind.

The People's Pilot has by far the largest circulation in northwestern Indiana.

## THE TWISTER'S VISIT.

Rensselaer is Visited By the Most Serious and Terrible Storm in Its History.

### FORTUNATELY NO FATALITIES.

Houses, Barns and Windmills are Wrecked, Business Blocks Un-roofed and Contents Injured By Water.

Sunday at 1:40 this city experienced what is considered by far the most disastrous wind storm ever known here, the rain falling in torrents and one appalling crash of thunder succeeding another. Hailstones at least an inch in diameter were plentiful, there being deposited at least ten bushels on the stairway on the north side of the Pilot office, which were in evidence at 8 o'clock that evening. The disturbance did not last, for more than an hour, but what it lacked in duration it fully made up in force expended.

Hundreds of fine shade trees were prostrated along the thoroughfares and windmills in different parts suffered dismemberment. During the

### HEIGHT OF THE STORM.

the tin roof of the Leopold block, on the corner of Van Rensselaer and Washington streets, sailed off and was deposited a complete wreck at the adjacent corner of court house square, where it missed by a few feet a forlorn team hitched to an emigrant wagon. A large branch from a tree in the park fell directly in front of them, but the team never moved, seemingly turned to stone or appalled at the

### HAVOC BEING CREATED.

Pieces of awnings, dry goods boxes, signs and sticks of timber filled the air, and at times it was impossible to see a distance equal to across the street.

The wind was at first from the northwest, but at times appeared to come from the directly opposite point of the compass. No estimate can be given of its velocity, but

### IT WAS TERRIFIC.

The storm appears to have been a "dip" of a higher atmospheric disturbance, as no reports of like destruction have been received.

The large double store in the Leopold block was occupied by Ellis & Murray, and it was here

### THE GREATEST DAMAGE.

resulted. Saturday night this firm had unpacked a large invoice of goods which, added to their already immense stock, completely filled their spacious rooms. When the roof went the water descended in cataracts, damaging everything in which it came in contact. Oilcloths and tarpaulins were placed on goods where possible, but being considered insufficient protection it was decided to move the mammoth stock at once to safer quarters. Postmaster Honan stepped forward and generously tendered the use of the foyer of Uncle Sam's place of business to receive goods. Willing hands were ready, and there was soon organized a salvage corps that a trained department might well be proud of. Continuous lines of sweating humanity had soon cleaned out the endangered goods and deposited the greater portion in the opera house. Here Mr. Ellis and Mr. Murray tried to preserve some kind of order in the disposition of the goods, but the trial was a failure and chaos reigned. The estimated loss here is about \$5,000.

The rear windows of "The Model" gave way and glass was blown at least fifty feet inside. No one was here to protect the goods, the store being apparently uninjured from in front, and water poured in on clothing cloaks, carpets and other goods which were stored there and created sore loss. The damage is estimated at from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

Telegraph, telephone and electric light wires were inextricably tangled and broken everywhere, but the different companies had

men out as soon as the storm permitted, and these, like squirrels, were seen on the top of poles and at work everywhere.

The plate glass in C. D. Nowels show windows were blown in and the stock on exhibition damaged.

About thirty feet square of the roof of the Nowels block was ripped up and the water poured in a deluge into Masonic hall, located on the third floor. Here the water was swept on the oil-cloth in the center of the hall, scooped up with shovels and carried out in tubs. The damage to the building is estimated at \$150. The loss to the Masons can not be ascertained, but it is thought it will be trifling.

At C. C. Starr's grocery about twenty feet of the roof was wrenched up and the water flooded the Knights of Pythias hall on the second floor. Here the floor was covered with canvas and the water was swept out as fast as it came in, thus saving great damage to the stock beneath. As it was, Mr. Starr sustained practically no loss on his fine stock.

The skylights of McCoy & Co.'s bank block gave way and the roof doubled right over as if it were hinged. Thompson & Bro.'s law offices, occupying the entire second floor, was flooded and the paper washed from the walls and ceiling. Their loss was slight, a few books being damaged. A grocery on the first floor was inundated and considerable damage done. The loss on the bank building, it is thought, will not exceed a few hundred dollars.

When the storm had exhausted its fury prayers of thankfulness were expressed that none had been called from this community by violent death. It seems almost a miracle that there were no fatalities—no sad deaths to weigh down relatives, friends and neighbors.

### NOTES OF THE STORM.

Residents are unanimous in the hope that they may never again experience such a trying hour.

Very little damage was done on the other side of the river.

Sections of the windmill in court house square went sailing away early in the storm.

Some streets were completely blocked by fallen trees.

At Saylor & Collins' grist mill the smokestack was broken in two and a portion of the roof blown off. Damage about \$50.

Henry Thornton's barn was scattered, a fine buggy smashed and a horse injured.

Wm. Smith's barn is decidedly out of plumb.

Carpenters went to work Monday on the Leopold block, and Ellis & Murray will move back as soon as their former quarters are in condition to receive them.

Hyperbolic reports, as usual, were sent the Chicago papers of the disaster.

Will Mossler, the energetic manager of the Model being satisfied that their store was safe, hastened to lend his valuable aid to Ellis & Murray in directing the salvage of their goods and worked like a beaver.

The foyer of the postoffice looked, Monday morning, like a general store at the Crossroads.

People in different parts of the city saved their residences by padding their arms with bedclothing and thus cushioning windows.

The large hay barn at the railroad track was scattered through the stock yards. A family were in the barn at the time and all escaped injury except one man, who was holding the doors on the east side, and he got off with a few scratches on the back. They owed their escape from death to the fact that the structure had no floor and was lifted bodily over them.

The new residence being erected by Joseph Kight, of which the framework was up, was hurled to the ground, the loss here being sustained by the contractor, Mr. Yeoman.

Frank Osborn's barn was lifted and deposited wrong side up in an adjacent lot.

The People's Picture Parlors sustained a loss which, it is thought, \$10 will fully cover.

A Leopold estimates his loss on the Leopold block at \$1,000,

on the Liberal corner at \$50, on the Model store and goods at from \$1,000 to \$1,500 and on the Arcade at \$75.

It is utterly impossible to compute the minor losses in the deterioration of property by the destruction of shade trees and other improvements. There is hardly a residence lot in the city but what is minus some fine trees.

The spire of the Catholic church was blown down, leaving a great gap in the gable through which the water poured, destroying the fine frescoing. It is thought that the damage here will not exceed \$200. The spire will not be replaced, as it is intended to build a fine and more commodious church on the west portion of their lots and devote the present house of worship to school purposes.

They will replace the destroyed steeple with a bellfry something after the pattern of the one on the Christian church. The bell was uninjured.

The bellfry of Public School No. 2 was lifted up bodily, inverted and hurled, crashing through the roof, crushing the slating and breaking the massive timbers. The damage here is variously estimated at from \$250 to \$500.

A large pine tree in John Reynold's front yard fell and crushed in the roof of the residence.

The sewer in front of A. Leopold's residence caved in, rendering that corner impassable.

The storm played sad havoc with the few beautiful trees John Eger had left to beautify the grounds of his new residence.

Louis Day's barn rolled over into another lot. It was reported that a cow rolled with it, as the bovine was found quietly grazing around the wrecked structure after the storm had passed.

Lightning struck the barn of James Pierce, three miles south, just as he had returned home and was backing in his buggy. The structure took fire, destroying barn and contents. Mr. Pierce was quite severely burned on the right side of his neck. He was fully secured except on barn, on which there was only \$100 insurance through H. W. Porter's agency in the Continental. No live stock injured.

These people lost windmills:

A. Leopold, Dr. Loughridge and Squire Marion. The one in court house square sailed off early in the blow.

Ellis & Murray's loss, while very heavy, will not foot up the great sum at first expected.

While they cannot, as yet, give exact figures, they place the probable depreciation on stock at between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

They have fitted up the opera house for occupancy till their old quarters are in condition and are now selling goods.

Edward Kays' new seven room house, which was all ready to shingle, was badly wrecked and the east foundation blown down.

This storm, unfortunately for the old-timer, knocks out his previous dating criterion. The proper caper now and hereafter will be to date all occurrences as before or after "the big storm of August, '95," and commence in this style: