

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 PI has its office, is a quiet, prettily situated village of 1,000 population, situated in the extreme southern part of Jasper county on the C. St. L. & P. railway 125 miles from Chicago. Largest hay shipping point in Indiana; one hundred thousand bushels of hay and grain worth up to \$5 per bushel; four warehouses; county fair; excellent high schools; fine churches; well-graded gravel roads in all directions; two banks.

TIME CARD.
Trains go west at 9:35 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:25 a. m.; east at 11:15 p. m., 11:24 a. m., 6:14 a. m.
CHURCHES.
Methodist Episcopal, Rev. D. Handley.
Presbyterian, Rev. J. W. McKey.
Christian, Rev. J. D. Carson.
Catholic, Father Berg.
Each of the above churches has an excellent Sunday school in connection.

REMINGTON LODGE ASSOCIATION.
Schuyler Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F.
Remington Lodge No. 331, 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. —, A. O. U. W.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Gite Snyder was overcome by the excessive heat last Friday at the noon hour. It appears that he had become overheated in working about the store of his uncles—the Hardy Bros. They had a bucket of ice-water in the store, and just before dinner he had drunk to freely of it, and when he went to dinner he was noticed while at the wash basin to suddenly appear rigid and deathly pale. Drs. Landon and Ramsey were immediately called, and by dint of hard work for an hour or so he was restored to consciousness. It seems to have been a clear case of sunstroke, and the writer having seen him at his worst thought it impossible for him to recover. He rallied, however, in the evening, and the prospects at this time are that he will entirely recover. He is a bright boy, about 15 years old, and greatly respected by all the young people of Remington.

There were a great many of the good people of Rensselaer who attended Fountain park assembly last Friday, among whom were noticed W. W. Reeve and son, County Clerk Coover, Jo and Charles Hammond, Hon. S. P. Thompson, Newt Warren and others, the occasion being the speech of Hon. John J. Ingalls of Kansas. His address was along the lines of public opinion and its bearings on the safety, advancement and perpetuity of our government. He made an excellent speech, and it was greatly appreciated by an exceptionally intelligent audience of perhaps 800 adult people. His ideas, as he expressed them, was the main danger that menaced the perpetuity of our government was the bad class of citizens who locate here and come from the shores of the Mediterranean, many of whom are cut-throats, outcasts and outlaws from the mother country who were compelled to leave there on account of crimes committed against the laws of the land and sought an asylum in the United States, whose portals have always been open to all peoples from all countries, until now we have many more than we know how to deal with. Speaking of the tariff, Mr. Ingalls is not in sympathy with the policy of McKinley and other leaders of the republican party. He believes the theory of high protection is all wrong. He opposes high duties on imports and the free trade in imported labor from Italy, Hungary and other European countries as against the American laborer. He is in favor of bestowing the suffrage on women provided the women themselves desire it and will ask for it. He admits that there are a few bad republicans, and he also admits that there are a few good democrats. He failed to express an opinion of the populists.

The Christian Sunday school was well attended last Sunday. It was presided over by Dr. I. B. Washburn of Rensselaer. Prof. Hackleman led the music, which was fine. The exercises were held at Fountain park. Dr. Washburn is a model superintendent, and under his direction any Sunday school is sure to be a success.

Harry Hartley has so far recovered from his late accidental gunshot wound as to now be in his office most of the time. He says he eats well but does not recover his strength as rapidly as he thinks he should. He complains yet of considerable pain and soreness in his back, the ball probably being lodged there. It will be some time yet before he is completely recovered.

The Christian meetings at Fountain park are being fairly well attended. There is considerable interest being manifested in the sermons of Rev. J. V. Updyke, and there has been some accession to the church.

The Remington Press office has been removed from the room in the D. W. Greene building to a large room on the west side of Ohio street up-stairs in the Durand block. This room is much larger and better located than the old quarters.

J. H. Tribby of Kokomo, a former merchant of Remington, was here during the week visiting old friends and acquaintances.

Your correspondent took a ride through Benton county last Tuesday in the vicinity of Meadow Lake church, coming back by way of Wolcott, White county. It is very dry all through the territory traveled over, but the corn crop appears in most places to be very promising. Some fields of oats made forty bushels per acre.

A. M. Traugh, who went to Oklahoma some time ago with Dr. Patton to visit his son, W. A. Traugh, has returned to Remington. He reports an abundance of rain in the territory and also in southern Kansas.

There is beginning to be considerable stir in real estate in this locality. Many persons from Illinois are here to look at the country, some of whom will certainly buy. Seymour & Yeoman report the sale of eighty acres three miles northwest of Remington this week. Other sales have been made near Wolcott.

DASH.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

SURREY BOOMS.

Surrey, Aug. 22.—Surrey is not the slowest place on earth by any means. She is now experiencing a great boom.

Chas. Pullins is building a fine \$1,500 residence on Front street.

Windred Pullins is preparing a large poultry farm on the outskirts of town. He intends to purchase three large 500 egg capacity incubators.

We already have a large hay barn, which will be filled by Nowels & Babcock.

D. B. Nowels has his new tenant house completed. But no one has occupied it so far.

The passengers on the milk train had the opportunity to see a full fledged Apache squaw Sunday morning. She came from the south, and no one knows where from.

G. M. Wilcox is hauling stone from his farm to make an up-ground cellar. Of course in two or three months he will tear it down and make it over again.

He is great on improvement.

Surrey now helps to supply Chicago with pure milk and cream, by sending 7 cans each day.

Elmer Wilcox is hauling milk for J. R. Wilcox at the present writing.

Louis Fatout, advertising agent for the Tribune bicycle, was in Surrey Monday.

Jasper Kenton went to Hillsdale, Mich., Monday. STAR.

MARION TOWNSHIP.

Southeast Marion, Aug. 21.—John Penwright is spending the week at Fountain park.

Mr. Surface of Lafayette was the guest of Charles Slaughter last week.

Mr. Oscar Bowen has returned from his two months' visit at Crawfordsville.

Mr. Huffman of Winthrop has returned to his home after a week's visit with Artie Best.

Friday evening while Miss Pearl McGee was bringing the cows from pasture she was bitten by a rattlesnake. By good care she is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Slaughter spent Sunday in Remington.

Charles Slaughter went to Lafayette on his wheel Sunday to see his best girl.

Arnie Best and Benjamin Smith spent Tuesday in Fowler.

Miss Sophia Wease spent Sunday with Lillie and Pearl Slaughter.

Miss Myrtle Tellis of Mt. Ayr is the guest of Misses Verda and Dossie Butler.

James Wood attended camp meeting at Fountain park Sunday.

John Evans is having a number of tile laid on his farm.

Tom and Nora Ward returned from Battleground Sunday.

A number of Rensselaer boys played our boys a game of ball Sunday.

Forest Best went to Warren county this week.

FINANCIAL SCHOOLBOY.

The Other Side.

To the Editor of The People's Pilot:

Allow me space for a few thoughts upon a subject in which all the people of Rensselaer and Marion township are interested. A petition is being circulated asking the board of commissioners to refuse license to George Strickfaden to retail intoxicating liquors in the town of Rensselaer. This is to be followed by petitions against all other liquor dealers when they shall apply.

The agitation of this question must lead to one of two results: If those who have the matter in charge fail to secure a majority of the voters to each petition, license will be granted, and the liquor dealers will do business under the privileges granted them by the laws of the state, paying for such privileges the amount of excise taxes fixed by the laws of the state and the ordinances of the town. If, on the other hand, a majority of the voters sign a petition against granting such license, then the board must refuse such application and the saloons as now conducted must be closed. Will refusing such license operate to prevent the sale of liquors in the town? Certainly not. In the place of well-regulated saloons as we now have them, we will have saloons or "quart shops" conducted under government license. The liquor dealers of our town are responsible men, property-owners and tax-payers, having homes and families and the interests of the community at heart. They are public-spirited citizens, always aiding in all enterprises beneficial to the town. If a church is to be built or charity asked for they respond as liberally as any other class of our citizens. They endeavor to fulfill the requirements of the law in conducting their business. The business, and that alone, is all that is urged against them. If their applications are defeated they may go out of the business and irresponsible parties, thugs from Chicago or some other city, will take their places, running the business under government license. These quart shops will pay no revenue to the town, county nor state, and all the money they will be out is \$25 for the government license. One day spent along the drainage canal in Cook county, Illinois, or in some sections of our own fair state where the only saloons are government quart shops, would quickly settle the matter in the mind of any sensible man that a saloon conducted under the privileges granted by the laws of the state of Indiana is always preferable to a quart shop under any and all circumstances.

Some of those who are leading in the fight against licensed saloons imagine that they are making a fight against the liquor traffic, while in reality they are not. They are simply making a choice between the regular licensed saloon and the government quart shop. If, when the petition is presented to a voter, he signs it, he declares himself in favor of a quart shop, which pays no revenue to town, county or state. If he refuses to sign it he declares by such refusal that the saloons of the town, which pay more than \$1,000 taxes, are preferable to those with more evils and less revenue.

FAIR PLAY.

Here is a bit of advice which should be as widely spread as possible. Send a copy of it to your local paper:

A Big Don't.
Don't dodge a bicycle rider either male or female. Stand still and the rider will get along all right. Posts, trees, stones, etc., never dodge, and only beggars ever run into them. If you see a "bike" coming straight at you, don't dodge; if you do you will confuse the rider. If you stand still "in the middle of the road," or wherever you happen to be, the rider will take care to give you plenty of room; but if you go dodging to get out of the way, the chances are there will be a collision and you will be the worst hurt of the two. Therefore, don't dodge. —Wheel Talk.

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.

Ellis and Murray's entire new stock of gentlemen's and ladies' winter underwear all to be sold in great cyclone sale, commencing Monday, Aug. 26. Ellis & Murray.

The Express Octopus.

The one express company that has fastened itself like a leech on the financial end of this community, charging its patrons a tariff all but prohibitive, to swell the fat dividends of its multi-watered stock, arrogantly requests its agent here to ask the numerous patrons, who petitioned the company to put in a telephone, in what way the instrument will increase their present revenues. Perhaps the phone would not increase the amount already extorted from a patient people, for undoubtedly the conscienceless corporation has carefully calculated the last drop of blood that it is possible to squeeze out of the business here. The telephone is no longer a toy or luxury, but a necessary appurtenance to the equipment of every business office and a great convenience at residences.

Few firms in the town have failed to avail themselves of the benefits of the phone system, and they are patrons of the express company per force of circumstances. Common decency should inspire a richly compensated beneficiary to afford its patrons ordinary facilities for the transaction of business. The agent has progressively had an instrument placed in his residence, and it is fair to suppose that half of its use will relate to the company's business. The express company says the receipts here do not warrant the expenditure of \$2 a month for a telephone, though it is a fact that offices which pay them less than half as well as this one are supplied with phones, scales and commodious rooms, such as are notably absent in Rensselaer. But then there is no competition here, and the people are obliged to accept such service as the corporation sees fit to render, and if the community objects to imposition of the express office is liable to be suspended, as has often been done, and there is no means of compelling the company to furnish an express service.

These are simply the conditions existing under corporation administration of this public function, in strong contrast with the splendid service rendered by the government postal system. It is indeed strange that so popular an institution as the postal department should not be enlarged so as to embrace the entire express business. True that millions of dollars have been expended to prevent any encroachment on the exclusive privileges of mammoth monopoly. Postal rates on merchandise have been maintained at 16c per pound to give the express companies a chance to carry it for a trifling sum, and the book trade at 8c per pound has been underbid by the private competitor, while official figures show that the government carries both of these classes of mail matter at a cost of less than 4c.

The inclination of an offended community is to withdraw their patronage as far as possible from a corporation that asks so much and gives so little; they feel disposed to buy their money orders at the postoffice or use bank drafts, and send their small parcels by mail and their large ones by freight, but in doing so they simply cut the salary of the company's agent, for that functionary is paid only on a percentage basis, and instead of striking the corporation you strike the bread from the agent's table.

It is regretted that society does not see the importance of public ownership of all the purely public utilities, including the telephone, and it is hoped that the near future will see Rensselaer enjoying the proud distinction of having municipal ownership of its electric lights, waterworks and telephones. While public sentiment is crystallizing in favor of such a condition it is due the promoters of all such modern improvements as the splendid telephone system of Rensselaer to use the conveniences which they have placed within the reasonable reach of all. Realizing the great utility of a phone in the express office, the telephone company has reserved until now a place on the circuit for it, refusing to give it to others who desire it.

One day last week a strange sight was seen by Wm. Kinney at Owen Owens'. He was at work in the yard and saw a hen flopping around but paid no attention to it at the time. Presently Mrs. Owens came out and saw a snake had attacked the old hen, and called Mr. K. to the rescue. He captured the cheeky reptile after a short tussle, and made quick work with it. It was a garter snake about four feet in length and must have had considerable confidence as to its ability when it undertook to swallow a full grown hen.—Wolcott Enterprise.

We have been having some splendid corn weather lately, but as a Kansas philosopher has remarked, "good corn weather, as a rule, is mighty little account for anything else."—Monticello Herald.

The sheriff of Lake county is reported to have flushed a gang of silver coin counterfeitors in that county, two of them residing near Hammond and a third near Roby. Several hundred dollars of spurious coin was set afloat in the county, 200 spurious dollars bearing date of 1879 alone being circulated on one day. It is claimed that the

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

Myriads of bugs, somewhat resembling the common cricket, made their appearance in town Saturday evening and for a short time created a good deal of annoyance. Just what brought them here so suddenly and in such large numbers is a mystery yet to be explained.—Morocco Courier.

Rockefeller's ambition is to accumulate a fortune of \$400,000,000. Keep your hand on your pocketbook and the kerosene oil can corked.—Farmer's Voice.

Gilbert Goff says he has threshed the oats on his farm south of Kentland and the yield was 32½ bushels to the acre and the weight 36 pounds to the bushel, the heaviest that has been taken in at the elevator.—Goodland Herald.

Special from Fowler in Tuesday's Indianapolis Sentinel says: The elevator of O. Barnard & Son caught fire at 6:20 o'clock this evening and burned. The building was insured for \$4,500, with \$1,000 on grain, which about covered the loss on contents. Leroy Templeton built the elevator twenty years ago and it cost \$20,000. The cause of the fire is probably from a hot box in the extreme top.

Horace Terry delivered the first new beans at the canning factory on Tuesday, and sweet corn Thursday. The factory began operating Thursday morning. Everything works nicely.—Winamac Journal.

There is one law in Indiana that is a dead letter as far as enforcement is concerned. We refer to the law relative to traveling traction engines on the highway. The law is specific on this point; and if enforced once, would prove an object lesson to threshers. Let a man and team precede your horse scare, by thus doing you comply with the law.—Brook Up to Date.

Of course it is but natural that our citizens should feel grieved over the palpable slight shown by the weather clerk in conferring a great big, costly cyclone on the inhabitants of Rensselaer last Sunday, and ignoring the people of Wheatfield. The "clerk" has amply atoned for his dereliction in supplying our town with plenty of "red hot" weather.—Wheatfield Sheaf.

The papers of last week announced the loss by theft of one of Simon Bybee's best liveries at North Judson. Simon was plucky enough to keep right after his man and lucky enough to find him at Crown Point, where he was trying to sell the rig. Mr. man claimed to have two accomplices at this place and the Starke county sheriff brought him here last Saturday to identify the parties. Leaving him in the care of the proper officials he went on to Royal Center to trace a stolen rig there. It was found near Headlee and this man was identified as the one who had sold it. The probabilities are he will get to do time for the two thefts.—Winamac Republican.

The oat crop along the northern tier of townships in this county is averaging about fifty bushels to the acre. It was but a few years ago that the very land these immense crops were grown on was called the home of the muskrat. The atmosphere in that part of Jasper has become perfumed with a sweeter fragrance.—Wheatfield Sheaf.

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spurious make is exceedingly dangerous, so near like the genuine that it can only be told by weighing, it being lighter than the genuine coin. It is estimated that altogether \$2,500 have been worked off.—Monticello Herald.