

## POPULAR WANTS.

Advertisements of four lines or less will be inserted under this heading for twenty-five cents per line, and for twenty-five cents for three months.

*Coin's Financial School* (price 25c) is given free to every new trial subscriber of *The People's Pilot*. Twenty-five cents for three months.

Advertised Letters.

Letters addressed as below remained uncalled for in the postoffice at Rensselaer on the 9th day of Sept., 1895. Those not claimed within two weeks from the date above given will be sent to the Dead Letter Office, Washington, D. C. Persons calling for any of the letters in this list will please say they are advertised.

Elisha Miller. Louis Reeves. Charles Brown. E. P. HONAN, P. M.

J. W. HORTON, DENTAL SURGEON, Rensselaer, Ind.

All who would preserve their natural teeth should give him a call. Special attention given to filling teeth. Gas & vitalized air for painless extraction. Over LaRue Bros.

## THE WEEK AT HOME.

Childrens cloaks at Nowels'.

A. S. Nowels was in Chicago Sunday.

Mystic bicycles for rent at the Pilot office.

May Cripps has been quite sick since last Friday.

Mrs. Jane Shaw is up again after a severe spell of sickness.

Louie Leopold came home from Wolcott Tuesday very sick with quinsey.

Keystone Corn Husker and Fodder Shredder. Sold by Robt. Randle.

W. A. Mossler was at Wolcott Tuesday. He will visit Chicago Monday.

C. D. Nowels has on a full line of ladies fall and winter cloaks and capes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sigler left for the French Lick Springs in southern Indiana Tuesday.

M. F. Chilcote is suffering intensely from a felon, which may develop serious complications.

Mrs. Delos Thompson gave a very pleasant party to a number of her friends Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark of Camden, Ind., visited friends in Rensselaer a few days last week.

Special drives in, boys' school suits. We can and will save you money. Give us a call. Fendig's Fair.

W. E. Overton spent Sunday with relatives in Chalmers, returning home Monday morning on the milk train.

H. P. Overton, preparatory to teaching school, sold his Blackford mail route to Hiram Jacks, who made his first trip last Saturday.

Messrs. Norton of Rossville, Ill., brothers of Mrs. Yates, returned home Monday after a visit of several days with their sister here.

Our motto is: "Honest Values at the Lowest Possible Cash Price." Remember every item in stock a leader at prices asked. Fendig's Fair.

Mrs. V. V. Nowels of Chicago Heights arrived Friday and will visit friends and relatives here and at Pleasant Ridge and Survey for a couple of weeks.

Hon. M. L. Spitler, wife and daughter arrived home Monday morning after an absence of three weeks visiting in the eastern states—at Boston and other points.

John M. Shields has purchased the livery business of Hildebrand & Alter. Morgan thoroughly understands the business and will hustle his competitors.

Little Helen Murray met with a serious accident last Saturday while playing with her little friend, Belle LaRue, across the street. She fell from a porch and broke her collar bone. Dr. Hartsell was called to dress the wound.

A very successful card party was given by Mrs. Delos Thompson Tuesday evening. About seventy-five guests were present. The band enlivened the occasion with choice selections, and were made the recipients of a check for \$25.00 at the hand of Mr. Thompson.

Some of the hay fever victims at Petoskey, Mich., are not getting along as nicely as they had hoped, owing to hot weather, as it is said to be the warmest there it has been for the past five years. Some of them are talking of going farther north in the hope of finding relief.

D. M. Worland has purchased the city dairy, until recently run by W. A. Miller, and will take possession next Monday. Mr. Worland is an old hand at the business and thoroughly understands every detail. He will undoubtedly sustain the good reputation Mr. Miller has established, and he hopes the old patrons will give him a trial.

Mrs. C. E. Hershman has just returned from Chicago with a lovely stock of new fall millinery, other large invoices of which are to follow soon, when she will announce an "opening." The pattern hats received and those expected are indeed the choicest designs of the new styles. Mrs. Hershman has built up a wonderful business through the power of low prices for the best values.

## Lucky Worsted Clothing at Nowels'.

P. W. Clark's little daughter is quite sick.

Frank Warren and wife left for Chattanooga Wednesday to spend a week.

John Hollister has moved back from Wolcott, and is once more a resident of Rensselaer.

Miss Nevada Jordan has been quite ill with pneumonia, but is reported now as improving.

There were two coaches from Wisconsin attached to the G. A. R. train for Louisville Monday.

D. B. Nowels and family left for Green Bay, Wisconsin, yesterday morning for a ten-day outing.

Rev. F. L. Austin of Dutton, Mich., will preach at the "Church of God" next Sunday morning and evening.

Misses Susie Parker and Blanche Loughridge went with Rev. Paradis to La Porte, Ind., to attend the presbytery.

W. R. Nowels and daughter, Miss Delma, were at Indianapolis, Edenburg, and Russville last week visiting friends.

Fay Clark, son of P. W. Clark, met with a sad accident last Saturday, running a nail in his foot. He is getting along nicely.

A. C. Anderson has plenty of good pasture on the Wall Robinson farm 2½ miles northeast of Rensselaer. Terms reasonable.

It is reported that Conductor Byers' little daughter, Eva, who was injured at Shelby a few weeks ago, is rapidly recovering, though minus one limb.

H. N. Peck from near Winamac was in town Wednesday looking for a house to rent. Should he succeed in finding one he will move his family here.

I. M. Hemphill, Jacob Troxwell and John T. Sayler, who went on the excursion to Louisville Monday will go through to Chattanooga to see the old fighting ground.

The Monon News apologizes editorially and says that owing to the fire its office was knocked into "pi." Judging from its last issue the process was an improvement. It should stay "pied."

Mrs. A. Borchardt and Albert Fendig of Brunswick, Ga., are visiting at Ralph Fendig's for a month. Mrs. Borchardt is a sister of Ralph and Nathan Fendig. Albert is the son of Ralph and is in business at Brunswick.

Any person—man, woman or child—who rides a bicycle on the sidewalk is liable to arrest and punishment. Wheelmen themselves should see that this is done if they expect their rights on the road. The bicycle is a vehicle—so decided by the supreme court—but it is not a baby carriage.

Miss Gertie Owens, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. Elias Owens, four miles north, gave a surprise dinner to her mother Sept. 2. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Parcels. Ed Parcels says that it was as fine a dinner as he ever sat down to, and that he is "laying" for a chance to call again.

There is no delusion in Dr. Weaver's announcement that he extracts teeth without pain or harm. We are assured that he can and does extract absolutely without pain by either one of his methods. No charge for extracting when not satisfactory or when for plates. All work done under a strict guarantee. Office with Dr. Horton over post-office.

It is reported that the brewers' association of Indiana will make a test case of the Strickfaden matter by carrying it through to the Supreme Court as soon as possible. George Strickfaden, as mentioned in last week's PILOT, was denied a saloon license by the board of county commissioners, it being held that after a voter had signed the remonstrance to granting a license he could not have it removed by affidavit afterward.

J. E. Spitler and J. R. Kight are installing a first class steam laundry in the former's building next to the Odd Fellows' block. The machinery is new and modern, and an enterprise long needed here. They have a five-horse engine and an eight-horse boiler; large steam washer, centrifugal extractor, shirt and collar ironer, starcher and other labor-saving machinery. An expert laundryman will be employed, and the first washing will be made next week.

## For ready-made clothing go to C. D. Nowels'.

Call and see the handsome Mystic bicycle for sale at the PILOT office.

Charles Balcon of Remington visited his cousin, Mrs. W. S. Parks, Wednesday. He has purchased some town lots of Mr. Coover. He will build a home residence on two of them and his father-in-law will take the other.

## A Close Shave.

E. M. Parcels having vacated his old stand, is now located in his handsome new barber shop on Van Rensselaer street, rear of Ellis & Murray's, where patrons will continue to receive his services and those of his excellent assistant.

## What the Election Cost.

The following approximated figures represent what the late waterworks election cost, as furnished by City Clerk Blue:

Four judges at \$2 a day each for thirteen hours work.....	\$16.00
Four clerks at \$2 a day each for thirteen hours work.....	16.00
Two sheriffs at \$1.50 a day each for thirteen hours work.....	6.00
Two sheriffs at \$1.50 a day each for twelve hours work.....	3.00
Two collectors at \$2 a day each for thirteen hours work.....	8.00
Two commissioners at a day for thirteen hours work.....	4.00
Room rent.....	5.00
Tally sheets and poll books.....	3.75
Lunches for three meals to each of six commissioners.....	16.80
Tickets, about.....	12.00
Advertising, about.....	16.00

Total..... \$99.75

With the exception of two sheriffs and the two commissioners all of the officials conducting the election will be paid for two days' work. This is entirely legal, but if the inspectors, who had the matter in charge, had recommended but one day's pay there would probably have been no complaint, and the town would have been saved an item of \$23. The Pilot does not believe that there is a moral justification in taking pay for a full day when less than two hours' service was rendered. The law provides liberally for board, allowing three meals for the day, and it is probable that precedent moved the inspectors and clerk to so prepare the bills. Some of the officials will ask to have their pay reduced to one day, believing that more is unjust.

## A Good Man Gone.

Berryman N. Jones died at his home in Kankakee township, September 1, 1895.

He was born in Wayne county, Kentucky, April 14, 1810, and was therefore 85 years 4 months and 17 days old.

He came with his parents to Owen county, this state, when he was 16 years old and lived there till the spring of '64, when he moved to this county and settled on the farm upon which he died.

In 1830 he married Elizabeth Hancock, with whom he lived sixty four years. From this union there were born eleven children, all of whom, save one, lived to manhood and womanhood.

An aged wife, three sons and three daughters survive him.

In early life the deceased endured all the privations and inconveniences that fell to the lot of frontier farmers, but with industry and frugality by the time he reached middle age his accumulations had grown to such proportion that he was called "a rich farmer." An evil hour came at this period, misfortune overtook him and the greater part of his possessions slipped away; much confidence in all men caused his losses. Like a man he met this ill luck, looked the world boldly in the face and the harder applied his already calloused hands to daily toil.

He never fully regained his losses, but always had sufficient and a little to spare.

Berryman Jones was one of Indiana's pioneer farmers; for 70 years he has tilled our soil, cleared our fields, builded our roads; no busier life in manual toil did man ever lead. Whatever he thought needful to be done his strong hands cheerfully did; whatever he thought to be wrong the whole power of his manhood opposed.

At the age of 21 he joined the Methodist church and for sixty-four years he has been active in religious matters; for sixty-four years his practice and his preaching have kept closer together than any whom the writer ever knew. For a quarter of a century in the north part of the county he has been a familiar face, his has been a familiar voice in prayer and exhortation. The church will miss him; the neighborhood will miss him; but his busy life over, he has gone to his rest; he has shown to us, who knew him, how beautiful it is to live a sober, industrious, manly Christian life.

## To Be Deployed.

As Misses Emma and Alice Clark, living near Wolcott, were driving to Rensselaer in a cart last Monday they met two men riding bicycles near the east approach to the bridge one mile east of Rensselaer. Their horse became frightened, and after passing over the bridge it overturned the vehicle and kicking itself loose ran away. Both of the ladies were seriously injured, Miss Emma having one bone of the right arm broken and the other bone of the same arm dislocated, besides sustaining severe bruises and shock. Miss Alice escaped with less injury than her sister, though badly bruised from the violence of the fall. The ladies were at once taken to the home of A. L. Padgett at the Rensselaer Stock Farm and Doctors Loughridge and Berkely called to attend them. The nature of the injury to Miss Emma's arm is such that it may be a permanent disability, as the elbow is always a delicate part to be injured and liable to serious consequences. Mrs. Geo. Dougherty, a friend of the Misses Clark, came to see them at once and ministered to their wants, and the family of Mr. Padgett did all in their power to make them comfortable. The names of the bicyclists, who were the unintentional cause of the accident, are S. M. Bennett and I. A. Bennett brothers, in the employ of the Electric Appliance Company, 242 Madison street, Chicago. They are taking their annual vacation by wheeling through to Ohio. They are gentlemanly appearing young men, and in their statement that they were entirely ignorant of having caused any accident, or that an accident had occurred, their candor and straightforwardness convinced everyone of their innocence of anything dishonorable in not stopping to assist the ladies in their trouble. Jonathan Clark, brother of the injured ladies, acting under the supposition that the boys had caused the accident from riding too fast, and believing that they knew what had occurred and had disregardfully rode away, caused their arrest at Remington and had them brought back to Rensselaer, where they were taken before Justice Morgan the same evening.

In the absence of Prosecutor Douthitt Deputy Shields, assisted by R. W. Marshall, represented the state, the latter acting as special council for the complaining witness and preparing the papers for presentation to the court. The boys were defended by Ferguson & Wilson, Mr. Wilson having the case in charge. It took Mr. Wilson but a few moments to convince the court that there was nothing criminal in the allegations of the indictment, and he promptly discharged the prisoners. The Bennett brothers, who are evidently frugal wage-earners, expressed their appreciation for the quick disposition of their case, heartily thanking Judge Morgan and the many citizens who had interested themselves to see justice done the travelers. That the boys were ignorant of the accident is evidenced by the fact that they soon returned over the same road, finding they had missed their way, and stopped for dinner at Goff's restaurant, which circumstance is inconsistent with the theory that they were running away. Mr. Clark is censurable for not dropping the prosecution when he learned the facts in the case. He should not have let his antipathy for bicycle riders so prejudice his sense of justice that he would seek to punish these persons without either law or facts to warrant such an action. It is stated by the deputy prosecutor that there is no statute which in any way relates to such an occurrence as the above. The bicycle has been pronounced by the supreme court a vehicle, and as such has exactly the same rights upon the highway and in court as a carriage. They are each entitled in law and in common justice to a division of the roadway in passing. There was a time when "top buggies" were considered a nuisance and people with timid horses objected to their being allowed upon the public highway; accidents occurred at first, but such a thing is never thought of now, as it is a part of the "breaking" of a horse to make him familiar with carriage tops. The same will be the case regarding bicycles, and trainers will take pains to teach their horses that they are harmless. The bicycle will soon be the principal vehicle upon the highway; it is a recognized utility that cannot now be discarded; it must be given a just place, but that does not mean a disregard of

common courtesies. A rider should, and a gentleman always does, avoid frightening teams in passing, though the law does not restrict him from riding along in the ordinary way, it being presumed that all horses that are being driven on the public highway are sufficiently well trained to be under the control of drivers in meeting so common a sight as a man, woman or child riding a bicycle.

Coming.

For two weeks T. F. Weaver, the expert painless dentist of Clarendon, Texas, will be in Rensselaer from Monday Sept. 16 until Monday Sept. 30 for the purpose of extracting teeth absolutely without pain, harm, or sleep, no charge for extracting when not satisfactory or when for plates. Office with Dr. Horton over postoffice.

## STATE CROP REPORT.

From The U. S. Weather Bureau at Purdue University.

WEEK ENDING MONDAY, SEPT. 9. CENTRAL PORTION.

Very heavy rains fell except in eastern portion. Late corn was much benefited by the rain; in Owen and Marion counties some corn was injured by storms. Early corn is too dry to be helped; in Decatur, Delaware, Johnson and Marion counties some corn has been cut and in shock; there is not much corn, but plenty of fodder; in general, the corn crop will be good if it escapes early frosts. In Johnson county some late corn is not yet in roasting ear. Clover huling continues and yield is good; in Franklin county threshing was interrupted by rains. Potatoes do not yield well in Boone, Owen and Rush counties. Tomatoes, cucumbers and beans are in good condition; there is a large crop of tomatoes in Marion county; beans in Hancock county are not promising. Grass is growing rapidly green and there will be good fall pasture; stock is doing well and there is plenty of stock water again. The weather was most favorable, and rye and barley seeding is in good progress; in Randolph and Rush counties a large crop is sown; in Delaware and Hancock counties rye is coming up well. The ground is in good condition, and wheat has been sown in Delaware, Owen, Franklin, Rush, Union and Marion counties. Apples are abundant.

## NORTHERN PORTION.

Numerous good rains fell nearly everywhere except in the eastern part, helping late corn and all growing crops, if it escapes frosts there will be a great corn crop; it is now in excellent condition and maturing well and rapidly; in Grant county it is only ripening slowly; some corn has been cut in Kosciusko, Allen and Adams counties; in Cass county cutting will begin next week; it is nearly safe from frost in DeKalb, Adams, Carroll and Cass counties; in LaPorte county corn not "fired" by the drought is in fine condition; in Whitley and Pulaski counties it will be the largest corn crop ever raised. Wheat seeding progresses everywhere, with the ground in excellent condition; some farmers holding back for fear of fly. Rye is coming up nicely; in Elkhart county it is almost high enough for pasture