

PILOT PUBLISHING CO.

The People's Pilot Publishing Company of North-western Indiana, (Limited) was organized in 1891 by the Farmer's Alliance and for four and one half years or until Jan. 1, 1895, they run this paper under the supervision of a board of seven directors. The stockholders number nearly one hundred scattered widely over the country, though many hold but a small amount of stock. The present board of directors whose portraits are given here-with are now serving their second year.

DAVID H. YEOMAN.

PRESIDENT AND DIRECTOR PILOT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

D. H. Yeoman was born in Jasper county, Sept. 26, 1841. His life has been spent on the farm and he received a fair education in the common schools of this county. He enlisted in the war of the rebellion, served a while and was discharged for reason of sickness, but soon returned to the field and was made first lieutenant of the eighty-seventh Indiana regiment.

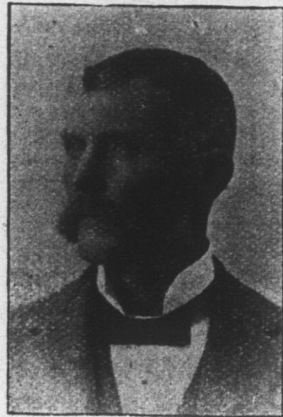
In October 1865 he married Miss Mary E. Morris, and from this union there have been born eight children, four sons and four daughters, all of whom are now living excepting Ettie Belle, who died last February. Mr.

that it is better to consume the crop on the farm he began feeding stock, and for years has been one of the leading stock men of the county.

He has a fine prairie farm of 440 acres, well tiled, with roomy and convenient buildings, well fenced, and everything modern and convenient.

Like too many other farmers, Mr. Washburn and his wife have worked too hard for their own good, so in 1892, on account of poor health, they quit the farm and moved to Rensselaer, where they are now comfortably located, perhaps for life, in one of the neatest and most convenient houses in the city, an illustration of which appears in this edition.

He has never held an office, been a candidate, had a lawsuit, and until quite



DAVID H. YEOMAN.

recently, has never had any experience with a secret society goat.

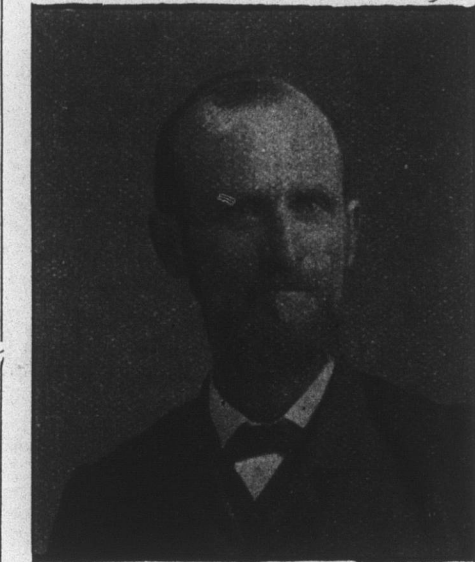
William Washburn is a man of strictest religious and moral habits, just such a man as is a credit and a blessing to any community.

LEE E. GLAZEBROOK.

SECRETARY AND DIRECTOR PILOT PUB. CO.

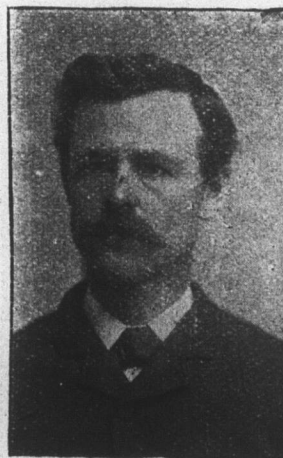
The subject of this sketch was born forty-seven years ago in Edgar county, Illinois. When four years old he came with his parents to this state. The greater part of his life has been spent on the farm and in the school room. For three years he was a student in Asbury, now DePauw, university, and he also spent a short time at the Valparaiso normal school. Leaving school, he began teaching, and for nine-teen years followed this line of life.

Eight years ago he gave up teaching



JAMES H. GREEN.

and engaged solely in farming. Though a hardworking farmer, he found time to do the principal part of the editorial work on the People's Pilot for over three years. He was chairman of the Democratic Central Committee in 1888. In 1890 he was the democratic candidate for joint representative for the counties of Newton and Jasper, his opponent being the Hon. Robert Parker. Lee E. Glazebrook is what the world denominates a poor man, but he is rich in friends and in the consciousness of having never received a dollar for which he did not in return give value received. Without a single expensive habit, without the loss of a cent in wild speculations, and with scarcely an idle day in twenty-six years, yet he has failed to accumulate, and all because his money has gone to help others who have been near and dear to him; gone to pay debts he never contracted and was under no obligations to pay.



DAVID B. NOWELS.

Such an unselfish life, as he has thus far lead, is seldom seen in these days of mad rush for gain. Mr. Glazebrook belongs to the Masonic order of this place. Though not a church member, he is a man of the strictest temperate and moral habits.

A. G. W. FARMER.

DIRECTOR PILOT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Mr. Farmer was born in Jefferson county, East Tennessee, June 8, 1837, where he resided until nineteen years old, when he moved with his parents to Wayne county, Ind. Miss Matilda Macy, a Quaker girl, became his wife in September,

1858. They moved to Jasper county, in 1855 and have been constant residents here ever since. Mr. Farmer has been a farmer all his life and is considered one of the most successful. Being the son of poor parents, in a slave state, his opportunities for an education were very slight, attending school only in the winter. Pine knots furnished the light by which he studied at night. (And by the way, pine knots make about as fine a light as there is going.) Mr. Farmer is now living in Milroy township but, having purchased a farm in Marion, will soon move to his new home. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer have been blessed with nine children, six of whom are living; Mary A., died in infancy; Charley E., died at nineteen; Clarence R., died at nine; Orpha M., wife of Warren W. Sage; Della, wife of John W. Sage; May C.; Albert C.; Worth W.; Henry P. Mr. Farmer is and has been an earnest worker in the church and Sabbath school for thirty-five years, and believes that they who fail to honor God and bless humanity with their work here, will be failures in the end and had as well not live at all.

JAMES H. GREEN.

DIRECTOR PILOT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

J. H. Green is a prominent citizen of Carpenter township and one of the progressive farmers of Jasper county. His hospitable home is four and a half miles north-east of Remington. He is a man of liberal ideas and practical methods. Having had educational advantages he is a well informed gentleman. He is without official ambition though a close observer of political affairs.



LEE E. GLAZEBROOK.

A. J. McFARLAND.

TREASURER AND DIRECTOR PILOT PUB. CO.

A. J. McFarland, lives on his farm in Jordan township, 10 miles south-west of Rensselaer. Mr. McFarland has been one of Jasper county's progressive teachers, remaining in the work until within the last two years. He served a term as trustee of his township, was one year an associate editor of the Pilot and ran on the populist ticket for clerk in '94.

He is a member of the Masonic fraternity. This gentleman is a man who forms his own opinions, after careful study and investigation, as in his political views, and when once formed, he is noted for staying with them.

McFarland is a hard working man, a reader that keeps up with the times, an obliging neighbor and a useful citizen. He was at one time a member of the Republican County Central Committee.



WILLIAM WASHBURN.

Mr. McFarland was born in Whitley county, Kentucky, in 1852; moved to Indiana with his parents in 1862 and settled in Park county. Lived on a farm there until 1883, (excepting one year in Iowa and one in Kansas,) when he moved to Jasper county and settled in Jordan township. Has taught school for fourteen years. His own schooling was had at Central Normal school, Danville, and at Wabash college. Was married in 1881 to Miss Mary A. Hendrix of Park county, and they now have two exemplary children: James Gaylord, seven, and Jean Edna, thirteen years old. Mr. McFarland was perhaps the first to propose the starting of the People's Pilot, and he begins the New Year as an associate in the conduct of this paper, moving his family to Rensselaer for that purpose.

With a more settled condition of financial affairs we think will come two more railroads across the county. One through the center and one angling across the north end.

Our county does not have as good gristmill accommodations as is desired, but three in the county; two in Rensselaer and one in Remington. What we have are up to date and do as good work as the best.

We have in this county thirteen townships, ninety-nine district schools and nineteen voting precincts.

DEDICATED TO PERRY CRAIG.

BY THE SON-TO THE FATHER.

At the dear old home in Wisconsin where the writer was born, and where his thoughts so often turn in meditative moments, there is waiting in the evening of life a beloved father to whom this number of the People's Pilot is fondly dedicated, as a slight token of appreciation for his unrequited kindness to him, and for the constant example of honorable manhood manifest through all his busy years.

THE PILOT "PUSH."

It may be interesting to some of the readers of this paper to know who are engaged in the work of making the People's Pilot and doing the printing work of the office, and lack of modesty prompts the editor to start with himself first in an enumeration of the several who have a finger in the "pi" each week.

FRANCIS D. CRAIG.

This number closes the first year of his connection with the Pilot. It has been a successful and pleasant twelve month. Mr. Craig has personal supervision of every detail of the office. Every line of copy passes through his hands, is either written by him or read and edited; the proof-sheets he also reads, and the "revises" pass under his



MISS STELLA PERKINS.

eye; the advertisements are designed and partly set by him, as is also the job work; he is his own pressman, and in the printing of this edition upwards of 50,000 sheets of paper were lifted one sheet at a time and fed into the rapidly operating press. Besides the actual work of the paper he finds time to entertain patrons and friends who call, though sometimes the day is too short to compass all the duties that crowd upon him and the midnight oil is burned. Altogether his days are very busily spent, as are perhaps the days of most people who are determined to be successful in life.

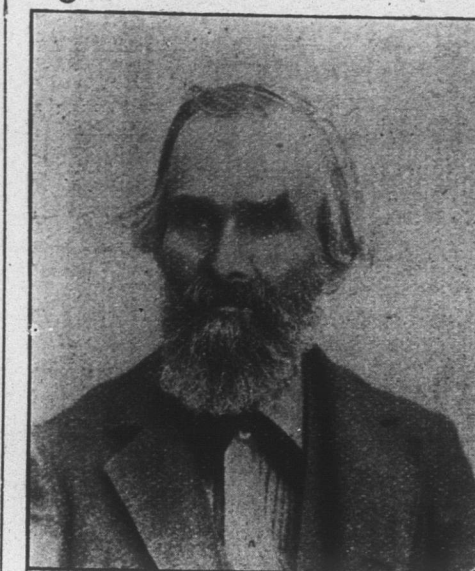
F. D. Craig is a native of Waukesha county, Wis., the son of Perry Craig, whose portrait is

Atlanta, Ga., where his parents reside, and where he has worked in good offices for several years. He is a very competent and industrious young man with a bright future before him.

Mr. Ashby is a printer of extensive experience and has been with the Pilot about a month. He with all the others has labored faithfully in the struggle to issue this large illustrated edition.

Clyde is a school boy who devotes his mornings and evenings to the office duties, errands, and to the incidental mysteries of typesetting. He has been very punctual and obliging and has a natural liking for the work.

Mrs. Craig devotes all the



PERRY CRAIG, WAUKESHA, WIS.

time she can spare from her household duties to the setting of type, having learned that useful occupation without the serious objection of her husband. She preferred however not to have her portrait appear on this page, and a glance at the fierce features of chief villain is sufficient excuse for her decision in the matter.

Besides the parties mentioned above, Gentlemen Charles C. Warner and Isaac French have rendered essential work on this "Souvenir," and mention is due Mr. A. Beasley, the excellent photographer of Remington, who

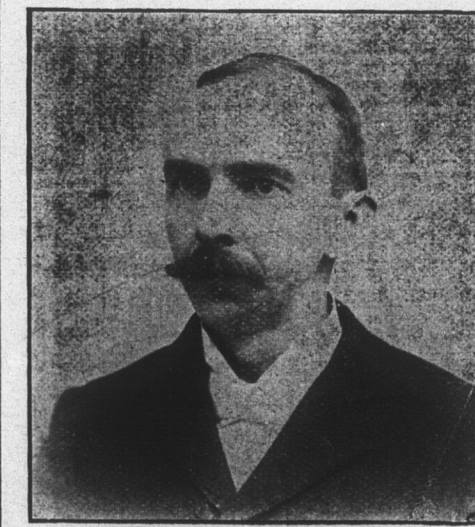


CLYDE COMER.

came over at great hardship and caught a few views that were indispensable to the edition.

THE PRINTERY.

The People's Pilot printing office has received material additions during the past year. It now has a good cylinder press with steam power, a quantity of new fixtures, and beginning the new year, a handsome dress of smaller and more appropriate type is given the paper. The location has been changed from an uninviting upstairs room to accessible quarters on the ground floor. At this time an addition is being built to accommodate the press and engine as the growth of business renders the large room crowded and inconvenient. This new room will give the Pilot the finest of press-



F. D. CRAIG.

rooms. Though there are still many things yet to do to make the office as perfect as desired, still what has been done within the year has cost \$1500, and makes it a very efficient plant. Competent workmen are employed for doing all classes of work from the printing a visiting card to turning out a book. It is the ambition of the present manager to build the business and improve the plant until it shall be a veritable bee hive of industry, giving employment to

many times its present force of employees, and become an institution of the city that will be a constant and substantial benefit to it. This can not be done without continued and increased patronage as the improving paper may merit, but the pleasant experiences of the past year induces the manager to believe his hopes will be realized.

THE PRESS.

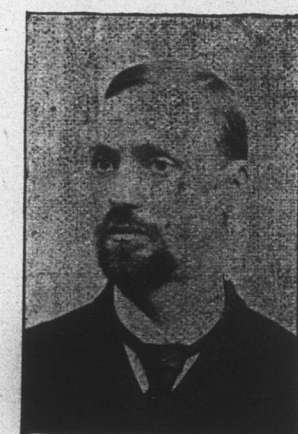
The first paper printed in the county was the Jasper Banner in 1854, edited by John McCarty. The Banner was neutral when first started but soon joined the democratic party. It continued till the beginning of the war. In 1856 Davis & Sullivan started the Rensselaer Gazette as a republican paper. Sullivan soon left the concern and Davis continued the Gazette until 1861, when it was sold to Alter & Spencer. In a few years Spencer assumed entire control and in 1865 sold an interest to J. A. H. Green. The name was changed to the Jasper Signal, and sold to R. B. James shortly after. Mr. James changed the name to The Prairie Telegraph and in 1868 sold to Horace E. James. In the meantime Healey & Keiser, in 1867, had started the Iroquois Press. The Telegraph and Press were consolidated in 1868 under the name of the Rensselaer Union, Horace E. James and



MISS BIRDIE CHIPMAN.

Joshua Healey editors. Healey retired in 1875 and James continued the paper till 1879, when he sold it to F. M. Bitters. Bitters only ran the business a short time, and sold out to Calkins Brothers; they changed the name to the Rensselaer Republican. May 1, 1881, Calkins Brothers were superseded by Mr. Overacre and George E. Marshall. In August, 1882, Mr. Marshall became sole proprietor. Mr. Marshall still conducts the paper, making it a creditable publication and a financial success.

The paper being republican in politics has enjoyed the emoluments of that party's supremacy in county affairs, in return for the able services which its editor has ever rendered his party.



C. D. ASHBY.

In 1874 Charles M. Johnson started the Jasper Republican. It lived but a short time. In 1877 James W. McEwen brought here the Democratic Sentinel, which is still with us, flourishing under the control of the same industrious hand that established it. Several other papers have been started in Rensselaer but their lives were so short that it is needless to mention them.

The People's Pilot was established here in 1891. The Farmers' Alliance organized a joint stock company, bought the plant and placed Leslie E. Clark in charge as local editor and business manager, the editorial department being under the control of a committee of stockholders. In 1893 Clark was superseded by C. B. Harold, who served as local editor and business manager one year. Following Harold for a short time was Lee E. Glazebrook, who, on Jan. 1, '95, turned the paper over to F. D. Craig, to whom the plant was leased.

A recent addition to the journalistic ranks is the Home News, a bright little weekly, edited by A. J. Bartoo, a brother-in-law of George E. Marshall, editor of the Republican. The Home News now occupies the hitherto unrepresented non-political field.

Rensselaer is a good newspaper town, the people liberally patronizing their local papers