

Chicago Bargain Store!

B. FØRSYTHE, PROPRIETOR.

SACRIFICE SALE!

A Genuine Closing Out Event

new popular spring styles in every department, marked down at **Another Great Cut**, below all former prices, which means greater bargains than you ever bought before. The entire stock must go regardless of cost, to begin anew in our new rooms with a complete NEW STOCK of goods in a short time. Do not take our Word for the FEW FOLLOWING Prices, but come and bring your friends With You and see for yourselves.



CAPES,

HALF PRICE.

Come Early and You will Find Everything as Advertised.

Another Sacrifice shoe sale.

250 pairs ladies' Ludlow shoes marked down from \$8.25 to \$2.00, and now your choice, \$1.50, and good for two years' wear.

500 pairs Ludlow were marked to sell \$3.50 to \$4.50, now \$2.00 to \$2.50.

800 pairs men's and boy's, Miller make; you all know they are the best wearers made—marked down to one-third and one-half to close.

900 pairs misses' and children's, one-fourth to one-half off.

400 " walking shoes and slippers at what we paid for them to close.

William Walker, north of town, lost a very fine mare a few days since by being caught in a wire fence.

Isaac Glazebrook has a fine new 8½ horse power gasoline engine running in his blacksmith shop. It is a very perfect machine and was put in by the General Supply Co., of Rensselaer.

Ira E. Rinehart is at work with a large force of men putting in cement walks again after the season of enforced idleness. The weather is perfect now for doing good work and we predict for him a busy year. He says there is no further danger from frost, and that the work in prospect will keep a double force of men constantly at work until fall.

A little girl about twelve years old, living with a Mr. Wagner on the Monnett farm just north of Rensselaer, was badly injured in a steel harrow last Thursday. It appears that she was driving the team around the field while the man in charge was talking to a neighbor and in turning a corner the harrow in some manner caught the incautious young driver, a tooth being driven into her body about two inches.

The Presbytery of Logansport met at Winamac last week. It is now composed of thirty-eight ministers and forty-three congregations. The attendance was large, and nearly all the congregations were represented by elders. The weather was all that could be desired, and the hospitality and kindness of the people were boundless, which contributed largely to make the meeting pleasant as well as profitable. The Presbyterian congregation of Rensselaer was represented by Rev. M. R. Paradis and Elder D. E. Hollister, and was honored for the first time, it is said, by having its pastor elected as moderator for six months. Rev. Paradis presided at Winamac and is expected to preside at all the meetings to be held during the six months, and to deliver the discourse at the opening of the fall meeting which is to be held in Monticello in September. Much progress was reported from different fields, and the delegates manifested the right spirit to continue aggressive work during the year they now enter upon.

Effort is being made to have Robert G. Ingersoll lecture in Rensselaer. Rensselaer is pre-eminently a church town, but her people are of that broad minded class that are not afraid to hear their convictions criticised.

Jordan Township.

House cleaning and garden making are the main occupations this week.

Farmers are busy plowing for corn. Oats are looking well.

The Nafziger boys have just finished a few days shelling for Will Keen.

Henry Barger of this vicinity, who has been a sufferer with rheumatism for the past three years, is no better. He can not walk with out the aid of two canes.

The meeting at Union Sunday evening was largely attended.

Miss Lizzie Winger has returned from her home in Wisconsin and will work for Mrs. Will Keen this summer.

Commodore Snow, residing near Blackford, was in this vicinity last week on his way home from Goodland, where he had been to see Dr. Pratt, who has been treating him for an abscess on the neck, on which he operated eight or ten weeks ago, taking out several pieces of bone. To the patient's surprise upon examination the Dr. discharged him, telling him he was getting along nicely. We are glad to know he is getting along so well as it was thought it would be the cause of his death.

MT. AYR.

Farmers are talking of planting corn soon.

N. C. Pumphrey drove from Rensselaer Sunday.

Quite a number of wheelmen were in town Sunday.

Roy Flanders has taken a two weeks' vacation and gone to visit old friends near Indianapolis.

L. C. Lyons was in town Sunday and held the graduating examination.

Our town has only one meat shop at present and no hopes of another starting.

George Hopkins has built an addition to his house which helps the looks from outside and makes it much handier inside.

Rev. Clark preached a good sermon Sunday morning and was well listened to by those present.

Clyde Watts, who has been

Sacrifice clothing sale.

600 mens' suits popular styles bought to sell at \$10.50 to 15.50 choice now

450 mens' black worsted \$16.50 to 24.50 no better made choice now

650 boys suits were marked to sell at \$2 to 7.00 choice now

1000 pairs pantaloons notice the changed price in plain figures

\$6.50 to 8.50

10.50 to 12.50

75c to 3.50

Sacrifice carpet sale.

40 bolts popular new patterns marked down to quick selling prices that will save you dollars

You can buy good all wool grain now 40 to 48c that others will ask you

See our marked down lace curtain portiers rugs poles roller blinds etc., etc.

60c to 75c

15c to 25c etc.

Sacrifice sale of straw and felt hats

New spring styles marked down. Hats carried over at one-fourth price. One lot of stiff hats were \$2.25 to \$2.95; most of them of good shapes, choice now to close, 25 to 75c

Dry goods

Prices cut and marked down every piece in the stock including all the new novelties

Great bargains

In umbrellas underwear gloves hosiery tinware graniteware neckwear embroidery laces trunks valises, etc., etc.

staying in Mt. Ayr for two or three weeks, is going to his home in Texas soon. He has been absent from home since last August.

Quite a number of young people attended a social dance in the country Saturday evening. All reported a good time.

Maude Seward took her departure for Rensselaer Sunday, where she expects to sojourn a week or two.

N. Parks has moved out of the hotel and moved to the north part of town. The hotel will be occupied by Mrs. Wright.

FORESMAN.

The Iron bridge at the Sapp crossing is completed and we hope to see the grade finished in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foresman of Goodland spent Sunday with Mrs. C. E. Sunderland.

Will Evans is running the engine for W. D. Foresman.

J. O. Sunderland is about over the effects of being shot.

Miss Lizzie Dennis is attending school at Valparaiso.

We had quite a frost Tuesday night.

Ralph Johnson is buying poultry and eggs for Patton Bros. at Goodland.

Ed Denniston and Lolo Lowe each report a new bike.

William Essen and wife of Brook, were visiting in town last Sunday.

Mal Powell and family of Beaver City came down to see his mother Sunday.

W. D. Foresman was in Chicago last Monday.

The total number of votes cast for mayor at the republican convention Monday night was 349; McCoy 211, Watson 100, Burnham 27, Leopold 8, scattering 3. To be candid that is a pretty fair showing for a town that can show less than 500 qualified voters, probably not over 400, of whom there are a few who do not flock with republicans. And it is not claimed that even all of the republicans were participants in the convention.

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Miss Blanche McKeever is quite ill with the mumps.

Mrs. Imes certainly has a most beautiful millinery display.

Fred Reeves, the Remington tailor, was in the city Tuesday.

Another penetrating rain has "set in" as the Pilot goes to press this Thursday morning.

Mrs. Hershman has added a nice line of dry goods, ladies furnishings and notions to her millinery stock.

Rensselaer ladies are fortunate in having so tasteful a milliner as Mrs. L. M. Imes.

It is a pleasure even for the novice to inspect the pretty hats and trimmings, so stylish at Mrs. Imes.

Nelson Morris will have planted on his little farm in Wheatfield township 1,000 acres of corn this spring.

J. H. S. Ellis was in Monticello Monday visiting his father, who lives near that place.

Misses May and Maud Hemphill, and Messrs. Fred Burger and Fred Bowman of Remington, spent Sunday with friends in Rensselaer.

Editor's Pilot:

The Republican and Democratic parties have made their nominations for city officers.

My query is how shall a man, who does not belong to either of the old parties, vote in this case? He has an interest in city affairs. He wants taxes low and expenditures as low as is compatible with proper improvements. Which set of men will be most economical?

Which will try to promote order in society and good citizenship to the greatest degree? When we look over the list of names and scrutinize the men who compose the two tickets we conclude that the men who lead the best lives will

make the best officers, as a rule; the men who will have the backbone to stand up for morality, sobriety and good citizenship; who will not compromise with evil for political advantage. It seems to me following list of names would look after the best interests of the city and its inhabitants:

Mayor, John Eger;

Treasurer, John W. Paxton;

Clerk, Schuyler Irwin;

Marshal, Thomas McGowan;

Councilmen, 1st ward, Felix French

and C. D. Nowels; 2nd ward, J. C. Porter and F. M. Parker; 3rd ward, W. R. Nowels and Wallace Robinson.

AN INDEPENDENT VOTER.

The Tickets.

Dem. MAYOR. Rep.

John Eger. T. J. McCoy.

TREASURER.

John W. Paxton. C. C. Starr.

CLERK.

Frank Maloy. Schuyler Irwin.

MARSHAL.

Jack Warner. Thomas McGowan.

COUNCILMEN, FIRST WARD.

C. D. Nowels. Frank Meyer.

Felix French. Doctor Alter.

COUNCILMEN, SECOND WARD.

F. M. Parker. J. C. Porter.

N. S. Bates. Charles Spitzer.

COUNCILMEN, THIRD WARD.

R. W. Nowels. Wallace Robinson.

William Eger. J. R. Kight.

NORTHERN PORTION.

Lake and Porter counties—Oats about all sown; everything growing nicely except wheat and clover on clay soil, but rain is needed; farmers pushing work; some corn plowing. LaPorte and St. Joseph counties—Vegetation received fresh impetus from warm weather; wheat and grass have grown rapidly; fruit buds rather far advanced for time of year, with some fear of late frosts; oats sowing about finished; plowing for corn, and some potato planting. Elkhart county—Oats about all sown; wheat, grass and all vegetation need rain; fruit seems in good condition. Steuben and DeKalb counties—Weather very favorable for wheat and grasses; oats nearly all in; little or no plowing for corn; need rain. Noble county—Rain needed for wheat and pasture lands; oats sowing in progress; wheat has improved; considerable gardening; fruit in good condition.

Marshall county—Splendid prospects for everything; rain needed, however; oats about all out; plowing for corn; fruit prospects good. Kosciusko county—Oats about all in; gardening nearly finished; most wheat looks promising; plowing for corn. Whitley county—Wheat and grass look well—week developed growth rapidly; fruit trees generally in bloom, but peaches are nearly all dead—killed by winter; oats nearly all sown; some corn plowing; rain needed.

Wheat and grass have made good growth with returning warm days; fruit in bloom, with fair prospect. Grant, Jay counties—Oats seeding continues but will be finished in a few days wheat and pastures look fair, but all vegetation needs rain; corn plowing in progress; fruit prospect good yet. Huntington county—Wheat and grass doing finely; some potato plowing, warm weather brought fruit bloom; rain needed. Starke county—Very warm all week; prospects fine for all fruits; rain needed.

H. A. Huston,
Director.

Weekly Bulletin No. 3, Monday, April 20, 1896.

Warm, favorable, sunny weather during the week improved everything growing; trees are all green, and all vegetation advanced rapidly, but there were only few light showers at the beginning of the week, and rain is needed much everywhere.

Wheat, barley, rye and young clover have much improved, except wheat and young clover on clay ground, which are rather short and thin on the ground. Grass, pasture and meadows, although short in many localities, looks quite green and vigorous. Much gardening has been done. Oats sowing progresses well, and in the southern and central portions most is in and some coming up. Plowing for corn progresses rapidly, except in few counties; some corn has been planted in the southern portion, but farmers in general delay planting, fearing the cutworm. Tobacco plants are coming on well in Switzerland county. Peaches, cherries and plums are all in bloom, but apples are backward in some localities and the bloom is not as thick as last