

CITY AND COUNTY NEWS.

MAPPENINGS OF A WEEK.

THE
WALLACE

Machine and
Foundry Co.

LAFAYETTE,
INDIANA
•
SECOND AND
MECHANIC
STREETS

ENGINE
AND
BOILER
REPAIRING
A
SPECIALTY

MANUFACTURERS
OF

Structural Iron Work.
Engines, Boilers,
Shafting, Pulleys,
Hangers and Brass
and Iron Castings of
Every Description

Will King is seriously sick.
Mrs. J. H. Kinney is seriously sick.
The Silver Daily, 25 cts. for campaign.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sellers, a
girl.

Mrs. Amy LaRue is suffering with an
abscess on her chin.

Miss Elsie Lyons of Brook visited
friends here over Sunday.

Mr. Cleveland is putting new water
heaters in his green-house.

The Silver Daily, (published at Pilot
office) 25 cents for campaign.

E. P. Hammond and daughter of La-
Fayette were in town Sunday.

The Meyer millinery opening next
Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Lucy Trussel has had to stop go-
ing to school on account of her eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Murray were
on the sick-list the first part of the week.

Attend The Model grand cloak open-
ing Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9, and 10.

Millinery opening of M. & A. Meyer
next week Thursday, Friday and Satur-
day.

Mrs. J. L. Brady of Fowler is visiting
her many relatives in Rensselaer this
week.

Joseph L. Green of Valparaiso is mov-
ing back to his farm near Pleasant
Ridge.

The Aid Society of the Christian
church met with Mrs. Hester Hoyes
yesterday.

Frank Hemphill left Monday for St.
Joseph, Mo., where he is studying
medicine.

John Potts has just finished an addi-
tion to his house in the northwest part
of town.

One night last week some one tried to
break into Osa Ritchey's house north of
the railroad.

Positively, going to quit the clothing
business. All goods are going at cost at
The Model.

Mrs. Allman of Remington spent last
Saturday and Sunday with her daughter
Mrs. W. H. Coover.

Forty dollars will buy an absolutely
new \$100 bicycle if taken at once. Par-
ticulars at this office.

Leroy Noland of Lee, Ind., has re-
turned from Tennessee where he moved
about a year ago.

Mrs. John Schanlaub is improving
rapidly and her son Will has returned
to his work in Morocco.

Beauty, durability, price, the trinity of
merit in C. A. Roberts' buggies and car-
riages, opposite Makeever house.

Mrs. Emma Berry of Silver City, New
Mexico, is visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Simon Kenton, near Surrey.

John Gwin, after spending a month
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Gwin, returned to Marshfield, Wis., last
Saturday.

Mrs. F. B. Meyers and Miss Lillie
Jaunta of New Orleans went to Chicago
last Saturday. Miss Jaunta left yester-
day for her home.

Rev. R. D. Utter preached a splendid
sermon to a full house at Slaughter
school-house last Sunday. Services again
Sunday, Oct. 11.

Everybody needs an Aermotor, the
best windmill made. Sold by Judson
H. Perkins. Call on him at office in
McDonald's poultry market.

General Van Rensselaer Chapter D.
A. R. will meet next Thursday at 3 p.m.
with Mrs. C. E. Mills. Papers will be
presented by Mrs. F. B. Meyer and Mrs.
L. A. Bostwick.

A "Blue Jay" social will be given by
the Christian Endeavor in the Pres-
byterian Church parlors Friday evening,
Oct. 2. It will be unique and entertain-
ing. Everybody come. Admission 10
cents.

M. & A. Meyer will have their fall
opening of millinery Thursday, Friday
and Saturday of next week. They have
taken great pains to be able to please
their customers.

Earl Durall is on the sick list.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Thulius are visiting
in Illinois.

The Wood Brothers have procured a
new wood sawing outfit.

Mont. M. Hathaway, of Pulaski Coun-
ty, was in town yesterday.

Mr. Michael Sayler left here Tuesday
to visit relatives in Illinois.

The Silver Daily, (published at Pilot
office) 25 cts. for campaign.

Phineas Thompson of North Dakota is
visiting relatives in the city.

The plastering is being done in W. H.
Covers' new house on Cullen Street.

Mrs. Sarah Harrington of Iowa City,
left here Tuesday to visit relatives in
Illinois.

Louis Wildberg will move this week
into the property lately occupied by C.
C. Sigler.

The frame and storm sheeting is com-
pleted on the body of Charles Porter's
new residence.

W. B. Sinclair, of Knox, democratic
candidate for Superintendent of Public
Instruction, was in town Wednesday.

A seven foot cement side-walk is being
laid on Washington street, north side,
between the Makeever house and Western
street.

The delegates to the last democratic
county convention will meet with their
county committee at this place next Sat-
urday.

A fishing outfit, with everything in
apple-pie and fish-fry order, passed
through town Tuesday, bound for the
Kankakee river.

The exterior of Addison Parkison's
fine residence on Forrest street is about
complete. It is a very tasty two-story
12-room house.

John McGuire of Kankakee township,
called upon the Pilot Wednesday and re-
ports a silver lining to all the clouds in
that section.

Hemphill Bros. have completed their
new livery stable and are adding a
roomy feed yard, well protected from
inclement weather.

Frank Sunderland is not expected to
live. He has been sick with typhoid
fever for six weeks at his home four
miles south of town.

The design for the corner stone of the
court house has been received and
placed in the hands of the stone-cutters.
It is said to be a very tasty design.

W. A. Stiller was a native of New Jer-
sey and Lizzie J. Irvine a native of Indiana.
Long may they in peace and happiness
the wish of all who know them.

The old gentleman who is daily hold-
ing forth on the corner of Washington
and Rensselaer Streets injects a good
deal of every-day religion into his spirit-
ual discourses.

Hon. M. V. Gannon of Illinois will ad-
dress the people on the silver question
at the opera house on Tuesday, Oct. 6,
in the evening. Mr. Gannon was form-
erly of Colorado.

The latest from Dr. Mills, physician
to D. English, is that he is decidedly bet-
ter. He is conscious, and anxious to get
back to Rensselaer. The card was
written Wednesday.

A new feature will be introduced in
the evening service of the Presbyterian
Church next Sunday—the Brookfield
Services, so popular in the east—will be
used. All are invited.

William A. Stiller and Lizzie J. Irvine
of Hanging Grove were joined together
in the holy bonds of matrimony on the
23rd day of Sept. 1896 at Monon, by T. D.
Jones, justice of the peace.

Del Thornton, late fireman at the elec-
tric plant, is missing. The place that
knew him when the shadows of evening
were falling knew him not again in the
morning, as he left between two days.

The fine-veneered brick house that is
being built for A. Lewis, at the junction
of Division and Emslie Streets, is near-
ing completion and promises to be one
of the prettiest residences in the city.

Coen & Brady's new elevator has be-
come quite a feature of the landscape on
the north side; it is 76 feet high, has a
capacity of 40,000 bushel, and will be run
by a twenty horse power gasoline engine.

Tetter, eczema and all similar skin
troubles are cured by the use of DeWitt's
Witch Hazel Salve. It soothes at once,
and restores the tissues to their natural
condition, and never fails to cure piles.

A. F. LONG.

Daniel E. Kelly of Valparaiso, demo-
cratic elector from the 10th district has
resigned his place because of his views
on silver. It is probable that James
Pierce of Rensselaer, the populist elector,
will be elected to fill the vacancy.

A. F. LONG.

Miss May Smith resigned her position
in W. B. Austin's office and returned
with her parents to their former home at
Danville, Ill. Miss Gertrude Small, re-
cently with the firm of Austin & Hollings-
worth, now has charge of the office work.

A. F. LONG.

Chronic constipation is a painful, dis-
agreeable and life-shortening difficulty.
It deranges the system, causes sick
headache, bad breath, and poisons the
blood. It can be readily overcome by
DeWitt's Little Early Risers. These
little pills are great regulators.

OBITUARY.

Belle Amelia, daughter of Mrs. Mary
Hartberg, was born June 27, 1879, at
Richland, Ills. She came with her
mother to Rensselaer when eleven years
of age, where she spent the rest of her
days. She died at St. Elizabeth's hos-
pital, Chicago, at 8 o'clock, Saturday
night, Sept. 26, 1896, aged seventeen last
June. The last three years of her life
were years of much suffering, chiefly of a
nervous character, years withal of great
patience and cheerful resignation. She
was received into the communion of the
Lutheran church at the age of fourteen,
accepting Christ as her Savior, and
dedicating herself to the service of God.
Her own church having no organization
in Rensselaer, she became a faithful
attendant, as much so as her health
would permit, on the services of this (the
Methodist) church, to which she soon
came to feel deeply attached. She was
given to prayer, resigned to the will of
God, and when the messenger called,
she was ready to go.

Shortly before her departure she was
heard to pray with unusual earnestness
and pathos. Her last breath left a
prayer lingering upon her lips. Fare-
well, dear child! How happy thy lot!
free from all sorrow and pain, rejoicing
in the Savior's smile, safe in the city
of God, safe at home!

Peacefully rest thy dust till the resur-
rection day, when this mortal body shall
put on immortality! One sister preceded
her across the silent river. One sister,
two brothers, and the mother remain. The
funeral services were held at Trinity
M. E. Church, Monday, 3 p.m., Sept. 28
1896, the pastor, Rev. R. D. Utter, officiating,
Interment in Weston cemetery.

Death of John Kenton.

After an illness of two weeks, Mr.
John Kenton, son of Jasper and Mary
C. Kenton, died of typhoid fever and con-
gestion of the brain at the home of his
uncle, Simon Kenton, of Newton town-
ship, Saturday, September 26, 1896, at the
age of 19 years, 1 month and 26 days.
The interment took place in Smith cem-
etery, the funeral services being conducted
by Rev. W. H. Sayler of Kenesaw,
Neb. The deceased was a bright young
man of great promise and the blow falls
heavily on his devoted parents and
many friends. The family moved to
Michigan a year ago, but he was in the
Hillsdale schools last year.

Robert Platts died last Monday morn-
ing about four o'clock; he has been sick
for several weeks with typhoid fever and
his death was not altogether unexpected
for he was a worthy citizen and his
premature death has cast a shadow on
the hearts of his numerous friends and
relatives that only time can remove.

The Quantitative Theory.

We populists are likely to be
prosaic in our mental process. For instance, how can our friend
Economist A. Atkinson, tell us that the quantitative theory in finance
is exploded and in the next breath assure us that the
flood of silver dollars under free
coinage will be worth 50 cents, or, to be more precise, a bushel
will exchange for a silver dollar where it now exchanges for a
half dollar. He is again contradicting himself, since if the supply
of money does not govern prices, what possible effect could
a million or a billion silver dollars under free coinage have on
prices? None, if the quantitative theory is exploded, but a very
pronounced one if the theory is doing business at the old stand.
But we all know Mr. Atkinson knows more about
heat radiating from a kitchen
stove than about finance. Again
he tells us in his letter published
Sept. 24, that labor has not fallen
in price. Let him suppose
that we were owing England \$1,
000,000,000 in 1873, which we
might have paid at that time
with 1,000,000,000 bushels of
wheat. Let him suppose we
owe England the same amount
now. We find it takes 9,000,000,
000 bushels of wheat to pay the
debt to-day. If the cost of pro-
ducing wheat is less than in
1873, surely the farmer should
have the benefit of it. But has he?
His present condition answers the question. We need
no statistics to show that he
wears a crown of thorns. He is
paying the national debt with
his wheat on land irrigated by
the sweat of the hand and brow.
Mr. McKinley's remedy is more
taxes; Mr. Atkinson calls it over
production, and his logical rem-
edy is, stop producing. We,
the plain people, call it com-
petition with the sorf labor of In-
dia. Our remedy is, restore sil-
ver and thereby make the Indian
farmer, who is usually an Eng-

lishman, pay his serfs a silver
dollar such as we pay. We
wish to deny him the privilage
of purchasing his silver in this
country at 50 cents on the dollar
and working it off on him
as a hundred cent dollar. The
silver he uses must be made to
cost him more and when free
coinage accomplishes this a con-
siderable portion of Indian com-
petition will be cut off. Mr. At-
kinson makes us believe that
wages have not fallen. We see
too many farmers who get ab-
solutely nothing for their labor;
we know too many men who
have had their wages reduced
100 per cent and are begging in
consequence. W. A. L.
Chicago, Sept. 24.

Has Yellow Abscesses.

The effectiveness of ridicule
has always been recognized as
one of the most powerful of argu-
ments, and it is also understood
to be the resort of the champion
of a cause that argument wont
save. Ridicule seems to be the
burden of the speeches made by
the talented Hon. Simon P.
Thompson, republican candidate
circuit judge, but it is barely pos-
sible that he has overestimated
the tremendous force of his ill-
ustrations, and that his descrip-
tion of the free silver man may
be a boomerang in his hands.

When a political teacher has to
resort to calling his opponents
idiots, and characterizing them
as a class as beneath his notice,
he has reached the desperate
conclusion that he cannot an-
swer their arguments, Mr.
Thompson only last week facet-
iously described the silver man
as being readily recognized by
the imbecil expression of his
face. He very funny attributes
to him an extreme narrowness
between the eyes and an entire
absence of any cranial cavity
for gray matter, the skull being
drawn to conical point like the
hat of a Mexican peon. There
is not a doubt as to the heroic
size of brother Thompson's head
but it is not filled with gray (sil-
ver) matter to any serious ex-
tent, for it is honeycombed
through and through with yellow (gold)
abscesses that smell loudly to the nostrils of the debt
ridden farmers of this judicial
district.

A SOLDIER FOR BRYAN.

Replying to the communica-
tion of A. A. Stuart, ex-member
of the 17th Iowa volunteers, in
THE RECORD of Sept. 14, I de-
sire to say that I am an ex-member
of the 17th Illinois volunteer
infantry, the first regiment mustered
into the service in this state.
"For three years or during
the war," and that I shall
most certainly vote this fall for
the ticket named by "H. A. M."
ex-member of the 12th Wisconsin.
And I shall do so because
I fully endorse the idea that the
gold dollar has appreciated to
double its rightful purchasing
value." I am the recipient of a
pension for wounds received at
Fort Donelson, and though I
am otherwise disabled I will
willingly forego my claim upon
the government if thereby we
may be saved from the blighting
effects of British "sound money"
theories. I have always hereto-
fore voted the republican ticket
straight, but, placing principle
above party. I shall hereafter
do my own thinking and vote
my own convictions, and sneers
cannot deter me. My record as
a soldier is wide open for inspection.

A. F. GILBERT.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 17.

Frank Kelly presents this
office with a seedling peach of the
Bryan quality and free silver size.
It was grown on