

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

This is the week of spring vacations.

Miss Virgie was visiting in Lafayette last week.

W. A. Mossler was in Chicago on business Monday.

James Creviston made a trip to Monticello Friday.

Mrs. Joseph Callow was 86 years old last Friday.

Wm. B. Austin is erecting in his addition a new dwelling.

Frank Osborne of Francesville spent Sunday in Rensselaer.

M. L. Spitler, Jr., is at home from Crawfordsville this week.

D. M. Yeoman is spending all this week hunting near Fair Oaks.

E. D. Rhoades was severely done up with the grippe last week.

T. P. Wright and family now occupy the residence of Ezra Clark.

Hunting is said to be excellent all over the north part of the country.

A wet, cold spring is prophesied by some of our observant people.

George K. Hollingsworth made a business trip to Chicago Monday.

A. S. Hemphill is building a new house in the Austin & Paxton addition.

Work on the land began this week, and some fields of oats have already been sown.

Miss Frances Mills, teacher in the Rensselaer schools, is spending this week in Chicago.

Moses Leopold, who was at home last week, returned Monday to Bloomington college.

C. C. Starr and daughter Flossie spent the first of the week with friends near Lafayette.

Mrs. John Alter of Union township was reported very sick the latter part of last week.

Miss Flora Harris returned Monday to her art studies at Chicago after a week at home.

Sidney Henderson has a new dwelling in process of erection in Austin & Paxton's addition.

Ray Thompson went back to school at Bloomington Sunday having been at home a few days.

Miss Pearl Wasson, of Terre Haute Normal, spent last week at home, it being vacation week.

Jesse F. Smith of Carroll county was in town last week looking after property interests.

Mrs. E. L. Hollingsworth and little folks returned last week from a visit with Chicago friends.

C. A. Perkins and Ed Perkins were over from Goodland Sunday visiting their relatives here.

Miss Edith Marshall returned Monday to her school work at Bloomington after a week's vacation.

Mrs. Emma Wells, of Chicago, was in Rensselaer the first of the week, visiting numerous friends.

Miss Emma Eger was at home last week enjoying her spring vacation from the Terre Haute Normal.

A local union of the Y. P. S. C. E. societies was formed at the Presbyterian Church Monday night.

Mrs. Eveline Randle, widow of the late John Randle, has been appointed administratrix of the estate.

Delos Thompson is having the floors of several rooms in his house laid in mosaic wood by a Chicago firm.

F. G. Perkins of Coldwater, Mich., was the guest of Judson Perkins and other relatives the first of the week.

W. B. Austin recently sold a tract of 280 acres in Keener township to John Jardine, of Illinois, for \$7,000.

Rev. A. B. Cooper, of Columbus Junction, Iowa, is to preach in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday at the usual hour.

Edward F. Gibson, recently of Waynetown, has purchased of W. B. Austin a residence property in the A. & P. addition.

Grant Warner is taking treatment at Indiana Springs, having left for that place last Sunday to remain about three weeks.

Thos. J. McCov, David Thompson and F. B. Meyer, members of the Lafayette Commandery, helped institute a Commandery of Knight Templars at Delphi Monday night.

Most of the schools in Marion tp. will close this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Fisher, who were recently married, have returned to Morocco, their future home.

The school board of Rensselaer has decided in favor of a nine month's school instead of eight and a half.

Get your cement walks built by Ira E. Rinehart. He will charge no more than any other responsible person.

D. H. Yeoman is increasing the capacity and adding to the appearance of his property in the north part of town.

I. W. Hemphill has purchased the dray business of Judson L. Adams. David Alter is driving the dray for Mr. Hemphill.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wemple of Rockford, Ill., arrived last week to visit their son Harry and daughter, Mrs. Montgomery.

W. T. Perkins is rapidly recovering from his recent encounter with a gasoline stove, though he was at one time in a dangerous condition.

Professors Holland and McCoy will attend the meeting of the N. I. T. A. at Elkhart today and tomorrow. They have been in Chicago since Sunday.

A. W. Hopkins received the Ancient Scottish Writ Degree of Masonry at Indianapolis last week, along with the very large class that it was conferred upon.

Addison Parkison is having the new building for Long's drug store rapidly completed and another week will probably see it ready for stock. The entrance floor is to be laid in mosaic tile.

Mrs. F. B. Meyer fortunately arrived home from New Orleans with her little daughter last Sunday, just in time to hasten to her mother's bedside at Indianapolis before she passed away.

Farmers are interested in the passage of the new tariff bill, for it places a duty on eggs, thus protecting the enterprising hens of Indiana from competition of the pauper hens of Canada. Let our hens take courage and go to work.

Miss Ritchie, who has been in charge of the telephone exchange since its organization, has been given an assistant, as the business has grown beyond her ability to handle alone. Miss Chipman is serving as her apprentice.

Mrs. Eva Hays lost by death her little daughter Golda, aged 2 years, 1 month and 26 days, last Friday night of spinal meningitis. The funeral was held from the Christian church last Sunday, Rev. W. O. Moore conducting the services.

Charles T. Cox, well known here where he has many friends, now located at Hooperston, Ill., was married to Miss Estella La Verne Davidson of Goodland, March 20th. May their journey through life's devious ways be a long and pleasant one.

The PILOT's press was occupied all last week getting out a large edition of The Archer. Owing to all of our type being tied up in that work, and a delay in arrival of stock, crippled our service for getting out the PILOT, making it impossible in fact.

An interesting lecture was delivered at the M. E. Church Monday night by Rev. Frank Takasugi, a Japanese scholar and traveler, on the customs and history of his native land. He appeared in his native costume and quite charmed his hearers.

Dr. C. H. Peters, the LaFayette specialist, who comes to Rensselaer regularly every Tuesday, as a matter of convenience to his numerous patients, has treated as many as seventy five on a single visit here. He has reason for the high estimate he places on the people of Rensselaer.

One of the topics for consideration at the Sunday school convention Saturday afternoon will be: What is needful for success in Sunday School work? This will be conducted as a conference. All Sunday school workers are asked to consider this question and to come prepared to answer. W. O. MOORE.

Thos. Ulyot, of Brook, was in town Monday to pay his taxes to Jasper county. Mr. U. has been very unfortunate, his wife and a daughter dying two years ago, leaving him with two young daughters, and now he has just buried, Mar. 5, the youngest of these. He has broken up house-keeping, and will live with a brother in the future.

Life's Journey Ended.

Mrs. Mary E. Hopkins, widow of the late Newman W. Hopkins, died Monday evening, March 29th, at St. Vincent's hospital, Indianapolis, of congestion of the brain, as the result of a surgical operation performed on March 16th, for the removal of a malignant spider cancer.

The deceased has been a sufferer from this cause for over two years, though known to but a few of her most intimate relatives, and its dangerous development was not realized even by herself. Previous to going to St. Vincent's hospital she visited relatives at Indianapolis and Vernon and prepared to meet the worst. The result of the operation was thought to have been successful and for over a week the most satisfactory progress was made, the wound healing healthfully. But the strain upon the patient's mind and nervous system was too severe, and the result was as stated above.

The remains were brought to her home in Rensselaer Tuesday afternoon, and the funeral was held at 2 p. m. from the Presbyterian church. Rev. R. D. Utter of the M. E. church officiating.

The beautiful masonic rites of the Eastern Star Order were performed by the members of the Evening Star Chapter, No. 41, of which society she was a charter member. The remains were laid at rest in Weston cemetery by the side of her husband.

Mrs. Hopkins maiden name was Mary Elizabeth Sayler and her parents were Isaac and Elizabeth Sayler, the father still surviving her at a very advanced age. She was born June 3, 1834, in Marion county, Ohio, being at her death 62 years, 9 months and 28 days old.

She came to Jasper county with her father's family when sixteen years old, and was married to Newman W. Hopkins April 12, 1875. Of six children born to them five live to mourn her loss, viz., Arthur H., Albert F., Alfred W., Mrs. Alice C. Meyer and Mrs. Ada D. Crosscup, all living in Rensselaer.

She was for many years a member of the Methodist church, but united a few years ago with the Presbyterian church, and has always lived the life of a consistent Christian.

John L. Hershman of Medaryville came down Sunday to visit his son Charles, it being the father's first visit to Rensselaer this winter, having been in rather poor health. Mr. Hershman incidentally paid his taxes while in town and found a dollar left with which to renew his subscription to the PILOT. His son Walter came with him.

On the Death of John E. Bande.

EDITOR PILOT:—I was very much pained to learn through your paper last week of the death of my old friend, Jno. E. Randle. I had the pleasure of being a member of his family one winter while teaching in Hanging Gr've and well knew and appreciated the value of his honest friendship. He was a man of strong character, strictly honorable himself, and always honest and candid with everyone. The wife has lost a kind, loving, noble husband; the children, an indulgent father, and Jasper county a most worthy citizen. His elegant home was always the abode of princely hospitality, and many a bright picture of sweet-voiced welcome comes back to the friends of Mr. Randle when they think of the years that are gone.

"So fades a sun mer's cloud away.

"So sinks the gale when storms are o'er.

So gently shuts the eye of day.

So dies a wave along the shore."

"I am the resurrection and the life," said our blessed redeemer. We thank him for those words and fondly cling to his many promises.

Life would not be worth the living were the souls of our loved ones to go out in darkness and nothingness forever. The grave grows wider and deeper every day, and into its mighty bosom we will all go. But there is another and a brighter picture in the future, far beyond

earthly scenes; far beyond the sighing and dying, our loved ones are waiting and watching for us, standing like sentinels on the ramparts of the better land, farewell old friend! In the land of the blest, in the glad spring-time of eternity I will take thee by the hand and look again into thy face, farewell.

CHARLES N. HUSTON, M. D.

Legal Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned as administrator and under section 2687 R. S. 1894 will settle the estate of Mary Casey, deceased, and an order to that effect has been made. The estate is solvent.

JOHN REED,

Administrator.

Ira F. Burnham, Supt. Stoughton Rubber Co., Stoughton, Mass. arrived last Thursday to spend a few days with his brother, Squire Burnham. It is the visitor's first introduction to Indiana and a more disagreeable season could not have been selected than the present. However, he was at once put in tow of that inimitable M. L. Spitler, and if he fails to inflate on the beauties of Hoosierdom, it will be proof of his impenetrable yankee fullness.

A Valuable Prescription.

Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind., "Sun," writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for constipation and sick headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Steele, 2625 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest food, had a backache which never left her and felt tired and weary, but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and renewed her strength. Prices 50 cents and \$1.00. G. A. MEYER, druggist.

ELLIS' OPERA HOUSE.

The Garrick Theatre Co., which is holding forth at the opera house this week has thus far presented a series of very commendable plays, in a very clever manner. The company as a whole is a very superior one, being composed of artists, who come from the higher walks of the dramatic profession. The plays thus far presented have been "Monte the Gambler," "An Actor's Romance" with "A Happy Pair" as a curtain raiser, and "Broken Hearts." These are all plays of literary merit, and judging from what has been given thus far, we may reasonably look forward to something above the ordinary for the remainder of the week.



MR. ALBERT LANDO.

"Camilie," which will be presented Friday evening, and "Mr. Potter of Texas" Saturday evening are the two features of the company's repertoire. "Potter of Texas" is by A. C. Gunther, the author of "Mr. Barnes of New York" and has been one of the most successful of the later-day comedies. Being produced in New York city in 1891 it made a run of 200 nights to almost unparalleled business and when it was taken on the road created a sensation in all of the large cities. Coming from the pen of Mr. Gunther it is not difficult to understand that it is a play of unusual literary merit. The book "Mr. Potter of Texas" had a large sale when it was first published and no doubt many of our people are familiar with the story. To those who have had the pleasure of reading the book the play will be the more interesting. Mr. Potter is a true type of the rough, big-hearted and with gallant Texan. His decidedly frank and emphatic manner in which he expresses himself, and his many, peculiar western mannerisms prove exceedingly ludicrous when contrasted with the polish of the blue-blooded English aristocracy, with whom he is thrown in contact.

tact. While the play is thoroughly a comedy, it abounds in strong dramatic situations.

The INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

A Short History of Indiana's Greatest Newspaper.

Whatever excels interests. The loftiest mountain, the longest river, the largest city. Yet keener interest attaches to the greatest achievements of men—in oratory, statesmanship or war. The sharpest contest these days is between newspapers, demanding the greatest diversity of gifts, of knowledge and sagacity. In other fields the decision is doubtful, but in journalism the popular verdict is practically registered each day in the subscription list—a sort of Australian Ballot System. This test shows The Indianapolis News to have more bona fide readers than any other four Indiana Dailies combined. This makes good the above title head. The whole State may indulge pride in another point scored by The News: it is conceded to have more circulation proportioned to population than any other American Daily. Whether this signifies greater enterprise in The News or a more intelligent reading people, or both is a question. No phenomenon exists without its adequate cause. The News itself gives two main reasons as follows:

(1) When The News began, twenty-eight years ago, every paper in the political column was slavishly espousing one party with its principles and candidates against all others, looking to that party in turn for support and patronage; the highest ambition was the organization of its party in State, district, county or neighborhood. The News began such a relation. The party was not biased, the editorial mind, but unconsciously, if not consciously, tinted and colored the news columns, leading to the magnifying of what tended to help, minimizing or suppressing what hurt the party. The News, therefore, swung loose from all entanglements and blazed a new way—absolute independence, not neutrality, which made the opposition critical, which made of either party, always took sides, with choice even between evils, distinguished between the freedom and slavery of independence; not hesitating to ally itself with either party in turn to bring in profits or break down abuses. While this course meant no political patronage and usually the anger of both parties at the same time, it found marvelous response in the universal American instinct of independence. It was, therefore, in the News that the door was opened to readers in the ranks of all parties. This meant preponderance of circulation, which, in turn, means preponderance of advertising. (2) The News, with the lowest price in the world, all others 6 cents. Against universal prophecy that it could not live at such a price, it is now 25 per cent. larger, taking the six week day issues together, than any other Indiana daily, and sells at 10 cents a week, a week delivery, and averages by number of mail, probably, against 15 cents a week, which is charged for the next best Indiana daily. No other paper in the State, at whatever price, now pretends to furnish equal quantity and scope of intelligence, news and correspondence from all quarters of the globe; a harvest of State happenings; market quotations for the farmer and business man, averaging from seventeen to twenty-four hours ahead of all morning papers; abstracts of Supreme Court decisions for the legal profession; something for everybody—in amount to stagger credit.

A. F. LONG.

All who attended the rendition of Camille at the opera house

Friday night were given a genuine surprise, as the talent displayed in presenting the famed tragedy was far better than any one could have anticipated, and proved the modest claims of the company. There should be a packed house to hear "Mr. Potter of Texas" Saturday night.

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS,
Indianapolis, Ind.

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