

# The Republican.

WM. G. HENDRICKS,  
Editor and Proprietor.

Advertisements to appear in THE REPUBLICAN must be in before Tuesday noon to insure their appearance in the issue of that week.

Plymouth, Ind., August 1, 1901.

## LOCAL NEWS

James W. Thayer went to Warsaw Saturday.

Mrs. Hoover of Culver was in town Saturday.

Edwin Myer, of Chicago, came home Saturday.

Mrs. D. B. Hartman and sons, Paul and Albert went to Warsaw Saturday.

George Paul moved to his former residence on East Garro street this week.

Sidney Walters returned Friday from South Bend, where he has been visiting.

Mrs. Joe Clifford went to Valparaiso Saturday to visit with friends for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Sadie Nation and son John, who have been visiting in Michigan, returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fogelson and children returned from Roann today. Harry Sendell accompanied them.

Corinne Kramer, of Chicago, arrived here Saturday to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Myer.

Joseph Hendricks left for Kokomo Sunday, where he has accepted a position with McCaffrey and Co.

The bond of John W. Noland as postmaster at Tippecanoe was approved Thursday and the commission issued.

Charles Richardson was in town Friday. He was on his way to his home in Chicago after a three days' outing at Culver.

Miss Rose Lauer left for Chicago Friday where she will visit several weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Ruhman.

Mrs. Patrick Hurson was called to Chicago Friday unexpectedly by the serious illness of her sister, who has typhoid fever.

Mrs. E. S. Hogarth and daughter George arrived from Indianapolis Sunday evening after a week's visit with relatives there.

Mrs. Harvey Lehr, of Bremen, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Boss, for a few days. Her two little grandsons are with her.

Fuller the fruit man is improving his residence near the Brownlee bridge by building an additional story and making other alterations.

There is some prospect of a slight delay in the construction of the Masonic Temple due to difficulty in securing stone as rapidly as needed.

Gideon Blain came up Saturday from Indianapolis, where he has found a location with the law firm of Jones & Haugby in the Indiana Trust building.

Mrs. Dr. C. A. Brown and child went to Jamestown, N. Y., Friday and from there they will go to Pennsylvania for three weeks, returning by way of Buffalo and the Pan-American exposition.

A competent mechanic crossing the Michigan street bridge Friday remarked that the structure is greatly in need of tightening, bracing and flooring. He said the bridge needs inspection by a skilled man.

The cement floor at the engine house is completed and the fire apparatus is back in its accustomed place. The new order of things at the fire station will be greatly appreciated by the boys who handle the wagons.

Orlando M. Packard has been elected first vice president of the newly established Security Trust Co. at Indianapolis. A. C. Daily, ex-auditor of state is the president and Gavin L. Panye, a well-known newspaper man, is secretary.

The new water meters ordered by the waterworks commissioner under the direction of council for the purpose of teaching and comparing with those now in use will arrive Monday. There will be six of them and as they are of a new design the tests will be watched with much interest by the council committee.

A couple of young fellows who apparently do not know what decency is exasperated the residents of South Michigan street late Saturday night by racing with buggies the full length of the street, the horses lashed to a fall gallop and the reckless drivers shouting drunken defiance to each other. Fortunately such things are of very rare occurrence in this sober and peaceable city.

Thursday evening, while trying an important case before Clerk Heyner, at Knox, two of Stark county's most able lawyers engaged in a fight. Mr. Robbins, for the defense, called Court right, the state's attorney, a liar. Court right, reaching over the table, landed a powerful blow above Robbins' left eye. Further disturbance was prevented. Clark Heyner says he will fine both attorneys for contempt of court to the full extent of the law.

Harry Knott returned from Texas Friday morning.

Mrs. Rose Thomas returned to Elkhart Friday noon.

George H. Thayer, jr., went to Chicago Friday on business for the Novelty company.

Mrs. J. R. Losey went to Warsaw Friday, to attend the funeral of Edward Shobe.

William Pero has removed from South Bend to his former home near Twin Lakes.

Mrs. Mary Ramsey returned to Dowagiac, Mich., Friday after visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Ethel Goode, of Indianapolis, daughter of Mrs. Lulu Dickson Goode, is visiting relatives in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Pincus and two daughters, who have been visiting A. Becker, returned to their home in Chicago Friday.

Dr. J. H. Boss has passed the medical examination prescribed by the state board and is now entitled to practice his profession in this state.

Mrs. Prosper Mickey and her young son left last week for Letts, Iowa, to make a visit of six weeks with Mrs. Mickey's parents, whom she has not seen for eleven years.

By the fall of a meat ax in Vinne's south side store last week Sherman Hull, the clerk, received a gash in the head. The cut was stitched and will probably soon heal.

Miss Mae Romig, who has been teaching in the Plymouth schools the past year, returned from Chicago last week, where she has been taking a lecture course at the Chicago University.—Argos Reflector.

One hundred and forty cars of western cattle were hauled through Plymouth on the Pennsylvania road one night last week. They were forced into market by the drouth and were sent to eastern yards for sale.

In excavating for the new pavement on North Michigan street near the Johnson residence last week a boulder of enormous size was uncovered. With the efforts of the six-horse team used for plowing the rock was raised and removed.

Mrs. W. J. Henderson, of Walkerton, and daughter, and Mrs. E. Haag and daughter, of Peru, are visiting a few days with James M. Heminger of West township. Mrs. Henderson is a sister of Mr. Heminger and Mrs. Haag is a niece.

The Ocker restaurant on Michigan street, that has been closed for some time, was reopened Saturday evening under the management of Geo. E. Paul, who has had large experience in such business here and at Walkerton. Mr. Paul will continue to conduct his real estate business as before, keeping his office at the restaurant.

The total of mortgage exemptions allowed in this county for the current year under the law of 1899 is \$413,935.00, being \$10,415 less than for 1900. The allowance for Plymouth is \$39,980.00 and for Center township outside of Plymouth \$49,615.00. The township having the lowest allowance is German, with \$33,660.00, Center being the highest.

A case of gross cruelty to a team of horses drew the attention of several citizens last week at the excavation for the new Pythian building and the alleged owner of the property, who was giving the work his personal attention, was expostulated with. He became very angry but when threatened with prosecution for the cruel treatment he quieted down and promised to be good.

The Gollmar & Schuman caravan show arrived overland from Nappanee Thursday, having been somewhat delayed by storms en route, and the tents were pitched on the Moller grounds. A large crowd witnessed the creditable street parade shortly before the noon hour. The ring performance the afternoon was excellent but the attendance was rather light. A larger crowd was present at night.

There are certain names that appear with great regularity every winter in the charity accounts of the trustee of Center township and they will appear again next winter; the old-familiar tale of "no work" will be rehearsed and township orders will be given for food and fuel. If the men among these regular dependents are looked for now, while work at high wages is plentiful and outside labor is being brought in, they will be found pottering about doing nothing and making no provision for the future—the only idle men in town.

By the death of Judge N. O. Ross, of Logansport, it is probable that Samuel Parker will succeed as solicitor for the Panhandle lines in Indiana somewhat earlier than was anticipated. It has been arranged for some time that Senator Parker should become the solicitor upon the retirement of Judge Ross at a time in the future. It is yet too soon after the death for the matter to be taken up officially by the law officers of the Pennsylvania company and Mr. Parker does not know what the outcome may be, but in any event he does not expect to close his business here and remove to Logansport for at least a year.

The Reed grain elevator at Argos is completed and open for business.

Robert Coffy, son of A. B. Coffy who formerly resided here but is now in business at Indianapolis, is visiting relatives in Plymouth.

Arthur Wyant was in Plymouth Friday for the first time since he left here about twelve years ago. He spent two years in Nebraska and for the past ten years has been residing at Huron Lake, Minnesota. His cousin, William Wyant, of South Bend, was with him and they returned to South Bend in the evening.

Uncle John Shatto, who will soon be 97 years old, was in Bourbon Saturday shaking hands with his many friends. Mr. Shatto has been a resident of Etna Green for the greater part of the century until a few months ago, when he went to Old Tipton where he is now making his home with J. W. Cole. The old gentleman enjoys excellent memory, his eyesight is remarkable and his time is principally passed in reading.—Bourbon Mirror.

LOST—A light coat Saturday evening between 8 and 11 o'clock, west of Plymouth on the Laporte road or that running north from the Laporte road. The coat contained a gold band ring, a memorandum book and other articles. A reward will be paid to the person who will return it or notify me where it can be found. F. W. SCOFIELD, 1912 3711, Linkville, Ind.

## Pure Cider Vinegar.

Sold by Frank Jacob Wm. F. Sult and Charley Hoy. Manufactured by H. Kellner and guaranteed pure Cider Vinegar. 3611 11711

## OBITUARY.

### Gatharine Large Gontor.

Mrs. Jackson Gontor, who died July 19, 1901, and was buried at Fairmount cemetery the following Sunday, was born in Darke county, Ohio, Sept. 8, 1834, and married Jackson Gontor, who died near Linkville some years ago, in 1858, one year after coming to Marshall county from Laporte county, where she had been taken in her infancy. She had two sons and two daughters. For many years she lived at Lapaz, where she had many friends.

### Mrs. John Wilhelm.

Mrs. John Wilhelm died at her home in Bremen Tuesday night. She was 80 years old, had many friends and had been a resident of Bremen for many years. She was the mother of J. H. Wilhelm, the tailor, who had a store on north Michigan street in Plymouth, a few years ago. The funeral took place at 3 o'clock last Thursday.

### Infant Martin.

Saturday, July 13, 1901, the youngest son of Bartley Martin died of cholera infantum at the age of 8 weeks and 4 days. The funeral was held at the W. M. church, Rev. M. L. Peter officiating.

### False Report Corrected.

Mrs. Henry Koontz desires her friends to know that the account published Thursday in another daily paper stating that she was stunned by lightning, seriously injured and left in a precarious condition which will disable her for weeks, is grossly untrue and unnecessarily alarming to those who are interested in her welfare. She accidentally slipped on a step and was very slightly hurt, lightning having nothing to do with it, and she is not at all disabled.

### Liquor War in Mishawaka.

MISHAWAKA, Ind., July 26.—The local ministerial association caused a sensation by filing complaints against every saloon-keeper in the city for selling liquor during the Fourth of July celebration. The Rev. William Denham, a Christian minister, entered saloons on the holiday, and swore to complaints. Last evening a crowded court-room the preachers weakened, and after fining Charles Rangkert they agreed to the dismissal of a score of other victims.

### Teachers' Salary Law.

GOSHEN, Ind., July 26.—Twenty members of the county board of education met yesterday afternoon in the court house to give expressions on the teachers' salary law passed by the last legislature. From what trustees say there will either be no school in a number of townships or some of the trustees will be in jail for violations of the law. In Goshen the salary list will be increased over \$3,000. The total increase in the county is estimated at \$10,000.

### Had a Christmas Tree.

The third regiment of the Indiana national guard, which was the 15th in the Spanish war, had a Christmas tree in the camp of instruction at Indianapolis Wednesday night. The music of the South Bend band was a feature.

### New Telegraph Line.

The chief lineman of the Michigan City division of the L. E. & W. Ry. is organizing a gang to rebuild completely the telegraph system on that road north of Peru. He finds it difficult to secure the men, though high wages are offered.

## PROGRESS OF THE TEMPLE

The Speicher Building Rented and in Good Headway.

It is credibly reported that the Michigan street store room in the new Masonic Temple will be occupied by H. A. Shambaugh and F. W. Bosworth, who will join forces and increase their stocks, making one of the largest stores in the city. The first courses of stone have been laid, from which an outline of the building's ground plan may be inferred. The drawings of the elevations disclose handsome fronts on the two streets, one of the most striking features being a clock tower on the bank corner, in which a modern time keeper will be placed for the benefit of the business portion of town. The walls will now rise very rapidly to the second floor, when the Masonic Temple association will take possession and complete the building without delay.

## A DESIRABLE IMPROVEMENT

The Question of Hitching Teams Again Comes to the Front.

At different times and in various ways the subject of a public hitching yard has been before the citizens of Plymouth and at one time it was taken up by the Business Men's association and referred to a committee, where it seems to have been pigeon-holed. This paper has at times given the matter attention and now the Plymouth Democrat has again taken it up and we cordially concur in its sentiments. Now that the downtown streets are to be paved; every consideration of cleanliness, healthfulness and economy demand that horses should stand on the pavements as little as possible and it is a serious annoyance to residents to have teams standing hitched on the private streets. Now is a proper time to make a final disposition of the question in some practicable way. It is up to the council.

## STARTLING! STARTLING!

Horrible Fate Hanging Over Treasurer-Elect O'Keefe.

We learn from the Independent that the county treasurer's room in the court house has a "mephitic atmosphere," whatever that may be, and that this dreadful state of affairs was brought about by "some disgruntled politician" who "dropped a wicked arsenic solution into the buckets while the painters were not looking and thus doomed the whole line of treasurers to slow and subtle death," in evidence of which it points to the death of Arthur Senour and to the further fact that some other treasurers and deputies have been ailing.

It is cruel to spoil a good story, however wild and improbable, by stating that competent physicians have diagnosed the various ailments alluded to without finding it necessary to prescribe for arsenic on the lungs, but it seems proper to say that the visions born in the office of our pipe-dream contemporary are more unreal than those of the universally detested telegraph liar, to which it also falls a frequent and easy victim.

## S. S. PICNIC-INSTITUTE.

A Pleasant and Profitable Day to Be Spent in the Woods.

The Center Township Sunday-school association will hold a union picnic of the schools in Crocker's woods, north of Mt. Olive church, six miles northeast, on today. The program will be varied with institute work, but not to such an extent as to make it a work day. It is proposed to mingle pleasure with profit. The association expects a large gathering and all schools and friends are invited.

## PROGRAM.

10:00—Call to order. Singing and devotional.  
10:30—Address—"The Relation of the Sunday-school to Society," Rev. D. W. Hetrick.  
Song by St. John's school.  
10:45—Round Table topic—"Sunday-school Management," conducted by County Supt. John W. Parks.  
Song—Inwood School.  
11:20—Address—"The Sunday-school of the 20th Century," Charles W. Heim.  
Song—Maple Grove school.  
11:35—Address—"The Children's Holiday," Rev. J. H. Walters.  
11:45—Dinner, in groups, for everybody.  
AFTERNOON.  
1:30—Song—Shiloh school.  
Invocation.  
"How the Old and New Testaments Help Each Other," Mary E. Hume.  
2:00—Recitation—Miss Blanche Ritchie.  
Song—Walnut Grove School.  
It is expected that Revs. Thornberry and Upson, Mr. H. C. Thayer, and others will be present and deliver short addresses.  
2:30—Social and amusement till evening.  
Buss Blanching Blue should be in every home. Ask your grocer for it and take no substitute, 10c a package.

## PROFIT IN COWS

DATE AND PARTIAL PROGRAM OF DAIRY INSTITUTE.

The Initial Meeting of a Series and what it Means to Farmers and Merchants in this County.

The date for the dairy institute to be held in Plymouth has been definitely set for August 13 and 14 and the program has been arranged and will soon be announced. In addition to the speakers from abroad, who will comprise some of the foremost men in the dairy interests, there will be an address of welcome by Mayor Jones, a prayer at each session by some Plymouth minister and a speech by Senator John W. Parks on the relation between the farmers and the city merchant.

Prof. W. C. Latta, of Purdue university, who is the superintendent of agricultural institutes in Indiana, has the arrangement of this meeting in charge and is greatly interested in securing the attention of farmers to the movements going forward in the dairy business and the opportunities now presented and increasing for profit to the large or small farmer in that line. The opening of the Schlosser Bros. dairy in this city, with a capacity of 10,000 pounds of milk daily, is an event of large importance in this vicinity because of the enormous consumption of milk it will attain when, in the course of two or three years, it will be enabled to work to its full capacity by reason of the gradual growth of patronage. This will come with an increased understanding of the profits in producing milk. Every merchant in the city is interested in the development of this industry because every milk seller is a goods buyer.

That the first institute of this character in Indiana should be given to Plymouth is an appropriate recognition of the fact that such conventions are made possible as a result of a bill introduced in the senate by Senator Parks and fought through the general assembly by him in the face of a bitter contest in both houses and under circumstances that were discouraging. Prof. Latta was moved chiefly by this consideration in fixing the place of this first institute.

## SOUTH MICHIGAN STREET.

The editor of "Notes by the Way", in the Warsaw Union writes as follows in the current issue.

"There is one spot between here and Chicago which always attracts my attention more than any other whenever I have occasion to ride in that direction. That is the Michigan road where the railroad crosses it at Plymouth. And the reason why I admire this particular spot is that on either side of the road south of the railroad track is a row of very fine maple trees. These trees make this one of the most attractive sections of road that I ever saw anywhere.

"I do not know who set them out, but whoever did it was a benefactor of his fellow men. I suppose the people of that vicinity know who he was and they doubtless feel grateful to him for doing it. He needs no other monument, for those trees are a living monument to his memory. One can scarcely wish for anything better in the way of perpetuating his memory than to have his name associated with something like that.

"Is there not a hint for some of the rest of us who may have an ambition to be remembered by those who will be here after we have left the scenes of life's activities? It is those who seek to do something for others instead of working for themselves alone who are thus gratefully remembered. And there are few of us who do not have opportunities at least occasionally for a practical manifestation of this unselfish spirit.

"I believe we ought not to neglect these opportunities even though they may seem of little moment at the time. In after years they may be fruitful of good to a far greater extent than we even dreamed."

## Green-eyed Slander.

Valparaiso is sharing the fate of Laporte and Plymouth and is being depopulated. The Messenger admits that at least 150 persons have quit the town and gone to Michigan City, Mishawaka, South Bend and other places to work in the factories and on contracts.—Exchange.

The above item, now going the rounds in Indiana papers, originated in Goshen, where it was born of envy and not of knowledge, at least as far as Plymouth is concerned. The negro from Plymouth is not visible here, where it might reasonably be expected to attract attention first.

Taken this month keeps you well all summer. Greatest spring tonic known. Rocky Mountain Tea, made by Madison Medicine Co. 35c. J. W. Hess.



## A RICH MAN'S WISDOM.

ROTHSCHILD'S maxim through all his life was "Get the best!" It was not merely the desire of a rich man; it was the wisdom of a successful man. The best is always the cheapest. Take the example of Ivory Soap. It costs half as much as fancy soaps, yet more than common yellow soaps. But in its results—in its economies of time, labor and fabric—in its pleasant effect on the skin, it is better than either and as cheap as any soap in the world.

IVORY SOAP IS 99 4/100 PER CENT. PURE.

## The Tale of a Cat.

Among the amazing sights of Plymouth last week was a dead cat rotting before the front door of one of the city fathers. The offensive feline was less ornamental than malodorous.

## Those Weeds Again.

Attention is again called to the increasing weed nuisance in some parts of the city. Public officials have a duty to perform in this connection.

## The Horse "Caught on."

They tell a good one on W. R. Yost, the cigar man. Returning from Palestine late last night driving a livery rig he fell asleep. The horse which he drove was not slow to "catch on" that his driver slumbered, and the animal concluded to rest also, pulling the vehicle out on the side of the road and stopping. An hour was spent in rest by man and beast. Yost barely reached Warsaw ahead of the storm of Wednesday night.—Warsaw Times.

# BALL & COMPANY

A New and Handsome Line of

## Bed Spreads

This line has recently been purchased at a "Special Sale" and the qualities we will give are much better than the regular-priced spreads.....

Crochet Quilts, size 72x84, assorted in Marseilles designs, in pretty and handsome patterns, a record breaker for this month only..... 50c  
This line is very limited.

Also a nice line for 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.75 and \$3.00.....

We have yet remaining a fair line of those advertised

## Shirt Waists

at 39c.

Now is your opportunity. They will only last a few days at the farthest. This Store Never Takes Back Cut Goods.

# Ball & Company.



Pleases All

The Best Talking Machine.  
All Prices, from \$5 to \$150. Write for Special Catalogue, No. 1.  
COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH COMPANY,  
88 WABASH AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL.