

# The Republican.

W. 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., September 12, 1901.

## LOCAL NEWS

Helen Redd has returned from Climax, Michigan.

O. P. Bair, of South Bend, was a Plymouth visitor Saturday.

Miss Carrie Elick returned home Thursday from Marseilles, Ill.

Miss Iva Disher returned from a three weeks' visit at Geneva, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Alexander returned to their home at Tiosa Saturday.

Miss Jessie Toan returned Saturday to take up her school work at Attica.

Frank Southworth returned Friday night from his visit in Northern Michigan.

Eber Burch, who has been seriously ill at his home near Tyner, is reported considerably better.

The twelve year-old daughter of Dr. Rannells, of Argos, died Thursday, but we have no particulars.

Miss Ida Effley, of South Bend, came Saturday evening to be the guest of Miss Mamie Southworth.

Buggies, surreys and road wagons. Quality up, prices down. Ketcham & Wilson, Plymouth. 423

Miss Carrie Boss went to Bourbon Saturday morning to resume her position in the Bourbon schools.

Miss Nellie Reubelt, daughter of Prof. Reubelt of Bourbon, is a guest at Treasurer Vink's in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Sweet returned to Hanna Friday afternoon. They participated in the Jacoby reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold, of Arcola, are visiting their son, W. F. Harold, the operator at the Pennsylvania station.

We offer great bargains in light vehicles to avoid wintering them. Ketcham & Wilson Plymouth. 423

Will Martin left Saturday for Lafayette, to commence a three years' course in electrical engineering at Purdue University.

Messrs. and Mesdames B. C. Southworth, D. E. Snyder and Theodore Cressner left Monday for the Pan-American.

W. W. Culver, of St. Louis, is visiting his father-in-law, Gilson Cleaveland and other relatives in this city and vicinity.

Mrs. Northcott, of Ravenna, Ohio, stopped here Saturday on her way to Donaldson to visit Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Tuttle.

Dr. J. A. Cunningham returned from Dayton, Ohio, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Cunningham will return in a few days.

S. B. Fanning, who is again employed in the Plymouth laundry, went to Rochester to spend Sunday with his family. They will remove to Plymouth soon.

Rollo Leonard returned from Chicago, Friday evening. He hurt his foot so that he can not work for a few days and will rest at home until he is able to work.

Frank Lamson came up from Culver Friday and reports everything very quiet at the lake, almost all the summer visitors having gone home.

Earl North preached at the Roberts school-house last Sunday evening, and will return to Wabash College to complete his studies in college.

180 relatives and friends attended the Jacoby reunion Thursday and it was an occasion that will be pleasantly remembered by all who were there.

S. J. Nicoles of Walkerton visited his daughter, Mrs. A. North, Thursday and Friday. He will leave for Wisconsin in a few days to visit his son.

There are now 175 children at the Brightside orphans' home just north of this city, and Mrs. Work is compelled to refuse applicants for want of room.

John A. Yockey, wife and daughter arrived Friday from Denver, Colorado, for a visit of a few weeks with their many relatives and friends in this city and vicinity.

Jesse Allman returned Thursday evening from his visit in Wisconsin. He stopped in Chicago on his way home and bought a stock of goods for the Allman store.

Rev. A. J. Carey and wife, who attended the Staley reunion, returned Saturday to their home at LaFountain, Ind., after a visit of ten days with relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell, who have been visiting the family of Wm. Pomeroy and other relatives in this vicinity, returned to Hammond Saturday. Their niece, Miss Hattie Pomeroy, accompanied them home.

Two Indianapolis men have made a discovery which it is claimed will revolutionize the new century. After five years' of incessant work and experimenting they have succeeded in making diamonds by scientific methods and soon everyone can wear diamonds.

WANTED—Boy to do work at this office.

Now is the time to buy a buggy, surrey or road-wagon. Ketcham & Wilson, Plymouth. 423

Miss Mabel Jacoby has gone to Bluffton to resume her position in the schools of that city.

Mrs. Tippett, of Tippecanoe township, passed through here Saturday on her way home from a visit at South Bend.

Frank Rowley came down from Michigan Friday to visit over Sunday with relatives and friends west of town.

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Miss Treilah Logan, who taught in the schools of Salt Lake City last year and expected to teach there again this year, has gone to Seattle, Washington, to teach, the old superintendent of the Salt Lake schools having been transferred to that city.

Peter Jacoby, of Aurora, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sult of Laporte, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sult of Muskegon, Mich., and others from a distance are here attending the Jacoby reunion of the Jacoby family at John Jacoby's grove Thursday.

Ralph Brooke, son of Howard Brooke, of Garnett, Kansas, a former proprietor of the Plymouth Republican, was here for a visit of a few days with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Brooke. He is on his way home from Washington, D. C., where he has been employed in the census department.

An enjoyable evening was spent by the crowd of young people who attended the band concert at Argos. They were: Lola Everly, Bessie Leonard, Bess Vink, Eva Turner, Nell Reubelt, Lottie Sussland, Nettie Corse, May Disher, Edith Covert, and Bessie Smith.

For some reason, unexplained and contrary to promise, the steel structural work for the Masonic Temple and Speicher building is not yet delivered. That for the bank building is in place but the work cannot proceed satisfactorily until the remainder arrives.

Owing to the strict enforcement of the game laws in Michigan it is reported that deer are unusually plentiful in the wilds of the northern peninsula, and fine sport awaits the hunter this fall who will fulfill all the requirements of the law.

Death of Benjamin Welch.

Benjamin Welch died at his home in Laporte Thursday and the remains were brought to this city and interred in the Catholic cemetery Monday morning.

The name of the man found murdered in a box car near Toledo, is Rufus Hulwick instead of W. H. Davis as first supposed. He was about forty years old and had been a saloon keeper in Goshen about ten years. He has been a hard character, but was highly connected at Goshen. He recently suffered reverses and left Goshen about three weeks ago.

Because of the lax methods of many guardians of pensioners the Interior Department issued an order some time since requiring guardians to report their disbursements to the government at Washington. This rule is causing some complaint, but it should not, since the party that grants a pension or bounty has a right to know if the person to whom it is granted receives it.

In Indiana, many people live to a great age owing to the fact that it is the best and most healthful country in the world, but one of its most remarkable couples are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Martin, of Laporte, who recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. Both are over 86 years old and are in excellent health with mental vigor unimpaired.

It is easier to keep well than get cured. DeWitt's Little Early Risers taken now and then, will always keep your bowels in perfect order. They never grip but promote an easy gentle action. J. W. Hess.

Mrs. Emma Walker, of Elkhart county, changed cars here Friday on her way to Donaldson to visit relatives. Mrs. Walker was for thirty years a resident of the Donaldson neighborhood.

Mrs. Nancy A. Sneed returned to Bourbon Thursday after spending most of the summer with relatives in Miami and Fulton counties, and visiting last week with Mrs. Ringenberg in this city.

Will Martin, having resigned his position in a railway office at Toledo, visited his parents Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Martin last week. The county commissioners have appointed him to a scholarship in Purdue University at Lafayette. This entitles him to free tuition and he will go there next week to take a four years' course in electrical engineering.

A resident of Indiana can neither kill a deer nor eat venison within the state, although the deer may be killed legally in some other state. Merrill Moores, assistant attorney general, thus interprets the game law of 1901 for G. W. Brier, of Elwood, who appears to want to hunt in Wisconsin. No provision was made in the law to allow dead deer to be brought into Indiana and sold for vension.

Friday, Sept. 13, is the Jewish New Year, called Rosh Hashonah, and means the head of the religious year. It is a time of great solemnity among the Jewish people. They gird themselves again for the year's work. Really it is the revival season for the spiritual life of the people, but it also is a time of joy. Felicitations are exchanged, good wishes are expressed by person or by letter. The day begins the penitential season which culminates Sept. 22 in the great Yom Kippur, or day of atonement, also called the day of reconciliation. The ten intervening days are days of penitence.

Old Settler of Two States.

Peter Jacoby came to Marshall county more than fifty years ago, resided here over thirty years and went to Nebraska twenty-one years ago. This makes him an old settler of both Indiana and Nebraska. He came to Plymouth to attend the Jacoby reunion and visit a week, and he has been kept busy shaking hands with old friends. He owns a section of land near Aurora, Neb., and raised 4,000 bushels of wheat, and raised a hundred tons of hay, lots of oats and vegetables and says he will have 4,000 bushels of corn to crib this year, notwithstanding the dry weather. He brought with him some fine specimens of peaches and apples and says peaches are selling for fifty cents a bushel in his neighborhood.

He is 66 years old but looks 20 years younger, because he votes the Republican ticket straight and has read the Plymouth Republican for more than forty years.

Labor Day.

Speaking of Labor day, the Elkhart Review says: "The only mark to the day was made by the speeches. They were misfit. They were not prepared for such intelligent workers as make up the labor element in Elkhart. They told the listeners that they were slaves and serfs, a statement Elkhart workmen are not inclined to believe. They asserted that workmen are worse off today than a year ago, another statement that their hearers deny. The speakers offered no suggestions for changing conditions but revolution and carnage. The speakers were socialistic. As one union man said to his friend 'socialism is not unionism.' And the pity of such misfit speeches when there is so much to be said on the questions of labor and capital; so much warning needed by selfish capitalists, so much wise inquiry needed into social conditions and the correction of industrial evils!"

Death of Benjamin Welch.

Benjamin Welch died at his home in Laporte Thursday and the remains were brought to this city and interred in the Catholic cemetery Monday morning.

Deceased was the son of Michael Welch and was raised on a farm west of Plymouth near the P. F. W. & C. railway. He was a charter member of the Catholic Benevolent Legion and was for several years foreman of the Vandala section here. He went to Laporte about seven years ago and was a section foreman there. He was 43 years old, was an industrious citizen and had many friends. He leaves a widow and one child to mourn his death.

A Slip of Paper.

S. D. Henderson, of Mead Centre, Kas. says: "I can not say too much in praise of your Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup and the peculiar way I came to try this medicine. I once found a slip of paper laying along the road, on which was printed these words, 'Use Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup for Asthma,' and my wife being troubled with Asthma for several years and having tried a great many different medicines, I thought I would just spend 50¢ more and try yours and I must say it is the best she has ever used, and think it will cure her sound and well." Said by C. Reynolds.

Goshen-Angola Railway.

W. W. Hatch went to Chicago Monday to close the final contract for the construction of the Goshen-Angola electric line, which is to be extended southwesterly through Plymouth. The terms have been agreed upon and the money is ready for the work to be carried through rapidly. Mr. Hatch intends to put on a full force of men at once. The contract provides that cars shall be running regularly within one year.

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Something doing every second is the programme for Railroad Day at the Pan-American Exposition, Saturday, Sept. 16th. Low fares via Pennsylvania Lines.

## A GREAT COMPANY

The Security Mutual Life of South Bend, Oscar Simons, Agent.

At a meeting of the directors of the Security Mutual Life Insurance company held at the home office in South Bend yesterday the resignation of George M. Fountain as president was accepted and J. M. Fitzgibbon, former vice president, was elected in his place. Mr. Fountain's resignation was due to the fact that the rapid growth of the company made such demands on his time and energies as to interfere with his private business.

Mr. Fitzgibbon is recognized as one of the leading insurance experts in the west. He is a successful lawyer and has for sixteen years made a study of the science of life insurance. Under his direction the Security Mutual has in 18 months accumulated about a million dollars of insurance without a single death loss and the expense rate for that period has been far less than of any legal reserve company ever organized. The institution is one that the state of Indiana, and especially South Bend, has great reason to be proud of.

Oscar A. Simons is the general agent of the company for Marshall, Fulton and Starke counties and, under the personal direction of Mr. Fitzgibbon, who was in Plymouth Friday, is preparing himself to take up the profession of life insurance.

A SUGGESTION TO THE CITY FATHERS.

Now that Michigan and Laporte streets are to be paved and made two of the handsomest streets in the state, would it not be a good idea to do a little more in the way of utility and beautifying the city?

My suggestion is that inasmuch as there is a public drinking fountain at the Blain corner, that the city furnish another drinking fountain near the bridge in the neighborhood of the Sears fountain. Tap the city main and give the public plenty of good fresh water from the city's water supply.

Still another suggestion. If the pagoda now there was replaced with a larger and stronger one, the upper part set on strong posts it could be made a most excellent and permanent band stand. The public could pass beneath the band stand and we could have a neat, out-of-the-way stand from which our band could give open air concerts as in other places. Will the citizens favor this action?

CHAS. KELLISON,

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

Children Take Their Places Ready For the Year's Work.

The city schools opened Monday promptly on schedule time, with all the teachers in their places. Nothing was done except to register the pupils, assign them to their proper grades and give them information as to the books and supplies necessary to be provided. The registration is fully as great as was expected and tests the capacity of the buildings.

Following are the teachers and their respective assignments:

High School—Prof. Chase, D. Frank Redd and Miss Mae Romig.

Room B—Jacob Martin.

Room C—Fred Hite.

Room D—Mr. Curtis.

Room E—Miss Ruth Thomson.

Room F—Miss Emma Crowley.

Room G—Miss Teeters.

Room H—Mrs. Kleinschmidt.

Room I—Miss Beebe.

Room K—Mrs. Maud Houghton.

Room L—Miss Mary Kendall.

Room M—Miss Price.

Room N—Miss Baker.

Room O—Mrs. Fred Hite.

Room P—Miss Rose Smith.</