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A. J. WORKS,

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I will be at my office, in Patriot, EVERY SATURDAY, ready to attend to Township business, W. S. HUMPHREY,

Trusice of Posey Township. August 23, 1895.

Notice of Non-Residence.

The State of Indiana, In the Switzerland Circuit Court Switzerland County | October Term, 1895, Lucille A. Jagers Complaint No. 3853.

Joseph Jugers, Now comes the Plaintiff, by William D. Ward herattoring, and illes her complaint berein, together with an affidavi that the defendant, Joseph Jagers is not resident of the State of Indiana.

Notice is therefore hereby given said Defendant, that unless he be and appear on the sixth day of the next Term of the Switzerland Circuit Court. to be holden on the 3rd Monday of October, A. D. 1805, at the Court Ilause in the City of Veyuy, In said County, and answer or demur to said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in his absence

absence
In witness whereof. I hereunto set my hand and alls the Seal of said (SEAL) Court, at Verny, Ind., this I day of Heptember, A. D. 1893.

WALTER C. BENEDICT, Clerk.

OLD SETTLERS' DAY.

Report of the First Annual Meeting of the Switzerfand County Old Settler's Association.

MORNING SESSION

The morning of Tuesday, September 17, the day appointed for the Old Settler's Meeting, was usbered in by a dense fog, which showed very little signs of lifting till about 9:30. Nevertheless people from all parts of the country had started for Chittenden's Grove, and although about an hour late, there was a large crowd to begin the day's exercises. After music by the Cross Plains Band, Emery Smith called the meeting to order and an-Coronation, the singing to be led by Henry Carnine. The hymn was lined into our fields of grain. At night we as in the olden time, by L. M. Hoteliin the singing. Then followed a prayor by Elder H. B. Sherman; of Osgood, have often heard prairie wolves, but after which the meeting organized for the day.

David Lee, of Sugar Branch, was elected President. He was introduc- one occasion, when a small boy, I was ed to the audience, and thanked the people for the honor conferred.

Emory Smith reported the work of ple in making all the arangements for this meeting. They had placed Harry Carnine in charge of the music, selected W. F. Valentine as sceretary, Frank Cole as marshal, and Mrs. Luella Morrison to attend to the registration of the old people. Mr. Notchbiss attended to the collection of the relics, and Mr. Smith seen speakers and arranged the program. The committee had also secured the grove, let the confectionary stand and made contracts for the various things necessary to carry on the meeting. All of which was on motion adopted as a part of the organization for the

After singing "How Tedlous and Tasteless the Hours" by the audience, Jordan Wainscott spoke of the "Old Fashianed Bible." Among other things he told of Esquire Samuel Bealo, of Mit. Sterling, who had the enstom of requiring every couple he married to kiss a Bible and then he made them a present of that particular Bible and charged them a dollar for the ceremony. Mr. Wainscott showed the audiance the marriage Bible that he got fifty-six years ago.

the British at New Orleans. 1818 was Vevay's sickly season, caused by swamps near the town. Later his parents moved to Allensville. They planted a half acre of cotton, and his as common as tea or coffee in his mother made all the family clothing young days. He told of his being of it. His father Jesse, bought land west of the old Indian Roundary, and had to go to the land office at Jeffersonville to settle for it, while his land lay east of that line and he had to go to Cincinnati. Farmers fattened their hogs on oak mast. One worthless fellow went into the open woods and killed several pigs. When asked about it he said he had turned a sow loose a couple of years before and he supposed they were her pigs.

The Misses Protsman, of Vevay, sang a medly accompanied by the

organ. The following committee on permanent organization was appointed to report after dinner: Emory Smith. William Wycoff, John H. Smith, Jonathan Froman and Richard H.

Adjournment for dinner.

AFTERNOOM SESSION. Emory Smith, of the committee onpermanent organization, reported the fo.lowing:

CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE I. This organization shall he known as the Switzerland County Old Settlers' Meeting Association.

ARTICLE II. Any person over sixty years old may become a member of this Association by cigning the con-

ARTICLE III, Sec. 1. The officers of this Association shall consist of President, Scoretary, Treasurer, and an Executive Committee of five members, all of, which shall be elected annually.

Sec. 2. The President, Secretary and Treasurer shall perform the duties usually assigned to such officers. It is the duty of the Executive Committee to make all arrangements for the annual meetings of the Associa-

ARTICLE IV. This Association shall and place as shall be determined by she would hog him.

the Executive Committee.

bera present.

Which report was adopted.

Wesley Harris.

this county and landed at Vevay in Branch.

Wm. J. Gibbs read a paper on bic EARLY RECOLLECTIONS:

I was born in 1822, in what was then Dearborn, but is now Ohio county. There was a large tract of heavy timnonneed the hymn "All Hail the ber around my father's clearing Power of Jesus name," to the tune where wild animals abounded. Deer were numerous, and would come out would hear wolves howling, and I saw kiss, and the audience joined heartily them on a few occasions. In my later years, when a pioneer in Kansas, I they did not fill me with fear as those did in my childhood. Wild hogs were also to be found then, and on sent as usual to bring the cows home. When well out in the woods, fistening for the tinkle of the cow bell, my dog, himself and Geo. F. Hotchkiss, who which had run on ahead of me, came acted as a committee for the old peo- rushing back followed by a drove of wild hogs. Fortunately I was near a fallen tree, the top of which had lodged several feet above the ground. I ran up the trunk fellowed by the dog, and reached a point some twelve feet above the ground. We were kept there it seemed to me a long time, but finally the hogs went away, and we lost no time in leaving that place.

When thirteen years old I helped plow for corn and tend the crop. We used the old fashioned plow, with wooden mold board. Have often seen harness with collars made of corn husks, and traces made of rope.

I am glad I have lived to see the progress made since my boyhood days. I hope this Old, Settlers' Meeting will be continued from year to year. It is well to let our young prople know of the hardships of the olden

Hymn, "Happy Clime," rendered by the choir. This hymn was sung a great deal fifty to seventy-live years

Jonathan Froman gave some early history, but the greater part of his

talk was in favor of temperance. An old timer, Miss Nellie Protaman,

Nelson Harris was born in 1911 came to this county in his seventh year, lived here all his life except four years in Madison. Whiskey was mistaken for a horse thief. Luther Hotehkiss and Mat. VanOsdol went to Allensville to escort him to the Dutch settlement (Avonburg) on the day his of wedding. Some horses had been stolen a few days before, and the people seeing the three riding abreast, reported that the thiof had been captured. Mr. Harris claims that he was on perfectly legitimate business-to marry one of the best women that

John Bakes came from New York to Vevay in 1813. Ho has been a resident of the county for eighty-two

ever lived, Miss Ann Hotchkiss.

Rev. J. D. Griffith had been invited by the committee to make an address but he had to decline on account of his health. He spoke of he and Mr. Bakes going to school together. He related an ancedote of one of the early Presbyterian Churches, where they proposed to give one tenth of all they raised. One farmer raised only nine shocks of corn and so there was no tenth to give. He mentioned a preacher in early times when they used tallow dip candles, snuffing the eandle occasionally with his fingers and then unconsciously rubbing his hand over his face, thus making a

very comical spectacle in the pulpit The President, David Lee, was called for by the audience. He was born on the place where he now lives, has been Justice of the Peace nine terms, thirty-six years, and has learned to avoid rushing into lawsuits-would sue no man for five dollars. The young people think they are very smart, but there are some things in which the old way is the best. The buggies, the cars, and the bicycles, do not compare with the old borseback riding, when a girl would jump up behind her fellow and the more danger hold a meeting annualy at such time there was of her falling off the tighter

Miss Nellie Lanliam, in old time ARTICLE V. This Constitution may costume, recited "Josiah Allen's wife

be amended of his, annual meeting visit at A. T. Stewart's store in New | Last week Colonel Inguistill made By a vote of two-thirds of the mem- York," which was highly en an address at the reunion of his old joyed by the people.

Eher Gilbert stated that he came to ty boy, having been born near Sugar the lands of the country were worth

tien was pronounced by Obler Sher-

shal and police.

le voices that the Secretary could not | writing essays on finance or discusscatch near all they said. This ac- ing the silver question." - Indianacounts for the meager report of some polis Journal.

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In a recent letter from the manu-factorers, Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor of the Spectator, Rushford, N. Y says: "It may be a pleasure to you to know the high esteem in which Chamberlain's medicines are held by the people of your own state, where they must be best known. An aunt of mine, who resides at Dexter, Iowa, who was about to visit me a few years since, and before leaving home wrote me, asking if they were sold here, stating that if they were not she would bring a quantity with her, as she did not like to be without them." The medicines refered to are Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of colds and croup; Chamberlain's Pain Balm, for rheumatism, lame back, pains in the side and chest, and Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel com-complaints. These medicines have been in constant use in lowa for almost a quarter of a century. The people have learned that they are Luther M. Hotchkiss came to Vevay recited "I'm Not Old," which was articles of great worth and on the day that Gen. Jackson whaled greatly appreciated by the audience. In the part of the

> Show me the man who would go to Heaven alone, and I will show you one who will never be admitted there. -[Feltham.

The Man

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We carry our worst enemies with us.-[Spurgeon.

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The silence of the place was like a sleep, so fall of rest it seemed.—[Long-

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regiment which should mark a new Elder H. B. Sherman delivered the departure in such addresses. He Officers were elected for next year address of the day, subject, "Walking, showed from the reports of the census, as follows: President, David Lee: See. In the Shadow of the Cross." It was, the statistics of which are dreary retary. Perry K. Cotton Treasurer, full of good thoughts, abounded in reading, the wonderful growth and John H. Smith Executive Committee, himor, and was very appropriate for prospertly of the American people as Jane Bilith, Daniel Melick, Wm. the occasion, but we have not room the result of saving the Unball Phese Calbertson, Col. W. D. Ward, and for even a synopsis of it here. Mr. statistics are not new. Out of this Sherman is an old Switzerland coun-census he drew the facts that in 1860 \$1,500,000,000, but in 1890 they were The audience joined in singing the worth \$11,000,000,000. In 1860 all the Doxology, after which the benedie- live stock in the country was worth a billion dollars; in 1800 it was worth four billions. Lines 1860 we have The crowd was variously estimated created 2,500,000 new farms and have from three to four thousand. The put 200,000,000 acres of land in cultivery best of order prevailed, there vation-which means as much cultiwas hardly need of appointing a mar- vated land as is contained in six states like Illinois. "And this has not been Some of the speakers had such feeb- done," said Colonel Ingersoll, "by

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It is with sorrow as with countries each man has his own.- Chatear.briand.

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SHOT LAST NIGHT.

Last night about ten o'clock while Charles Sauvine and a young lady, and Peter Leap and a young lady, were returning from a meeting at U. B. Church, near upper Indian Creek bridge, the young men met en the road and during a difficulty Sauvine shot Leap, the ball lodging in left arm near shoulder. Dr. Woollen could not locate ball last night, owing to weakness of Leap from the shock. While there are various reports we have not time to gather the facts this morning.

RETURNS FROM STATE FAIR.

Switzerland the Best Fruit County.

Switzerland county lead them all with fine apples at the State Fair, having gained more first premiums on single plates of apples than any other county in the state.

It received first on all its leading varieties, except Ben Davis, but which were larger than any others but did not have quite as much color.

Rome Beauty 1st, Jonathan 1st, Smith Older 1st, Lancingburg 1st, Pewaukee 1st, York Imperial 1st, Tulpehocken 2nd, Grimes Golden 2nd, is a list of the same.

Plate of Pears: Sickle 1st, Bartlet 2nd, and second on collection of pears.

Plate of Quinces: Champion 1st. We were not prepared to show for

the best collection of apples, as plates shown once single cannot be shown again in a collection, and vice versa, . Speaking to Mr. Hobbs, one of the

leading fruit men of Indiana, he said, "what county do you represent?" and I roplied, "Sitzerland county," for I was proud to say it, and he said: "you must have some fine truit here, for Switzerland county is noted for fine fruits," and I replied, "come over and see our display," and he did and said: "Well, you have some very fine fruit, sure enough, havent you, and I believe you have the largest on exhibition and I expect you will earry off some of the prizes," and you will see we have proof for the last part of his sentence.

Mr. Garfield, the expert judge, as soon as he caught a view of our display said: "Well you've got some stunners' here havent you?"

I might also state that we had three varieties that "stunned" everybody, for they couldn't find no name for

We should all be glad and proud of of old Switzerland county's display, but in the future try and make it better and larger, for that was our fault this time, not large enough, and then we will swipe everything next time. GEO. J. WALTZ.

Mr. O. E. Danner, of Lamb, received first premuim on saddle horse at State Fair. .

EDITOR REVEILLE; -How much longer is the cow nulsance to be endured in our town? How long, Oh how long! Not another town or village in the country permits cowe to run at large, except Vevoy. Our citizens have gone to a great expense to pave our city and we claim to have the best paved town in the state with a population of less than 5,000. Yet our pavements are so flithy at times that our women bave to walk in the stacota. A few nighta ago we saw women going to one of our churches dragging their dresses in filth that they could not see on account of the darkness. Let our City Council have the good sense to act in the matter and act promptly, for the cow nuisance is a shame and disgrace.

Mr. Charles B. Hollingsworth, aged 74, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Dublin, Ind., while visiting relatives in Rising Sun, was stricken with paralysis and died at the Scranton House in that city, yesterday, Wednesday, afternoon at four o'clock.

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PERSONALS.

....."A MAP OF DUSY LIFE. ITS FLUCTUATIONS AND ITS VAST CONCERNS."

Capt. J. E. Williams is in Cincinnati. Miss Lulu B. Protsman will soon leave for a visit to friends in Chicago. Mr. Otto Berner spent Tuesday in Cincinnati.

David Jaynes has removed with his family to Cincinnati.

Mr. W. L. Mennett spent Wednesday in Cincinnati.

D. Hedden Baird and Carroll Walton have gone to Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Charles Sieglitz spent Tuesday

in Carrollton. Mr. John Patton has returned home

from California. Miss Mary Palmer left for Cincla-

nati Sunday night. She was accompanied by her niece Mrs. A. B. Shaw. Miss Stella Stucy, of Ghent, left Monday for Georgetown, Ky., to at-

tend college. Mr. Fred Stucy, of Ghent, returned home Sunday from Chattanooga and

Mrs. Perry Raymond leaves to morrow for a visit to her daughter,

Mrs. James Monroe, near Worthville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detraz left Wednesday for their home at Pendleton, Ind., going overland to Madison.

Mrs. Charles Opp is visiting in Vevay, the guest of Mrs. Chas. Sieglitz and Mrs. E. B. Cunningham.

Miss Bessie P.easants will spend the winter with her sister Mrs. W. R. J Stratford, at Peru, Ind.

Mr. Frank Craig and wife left Tuesday for Chicago, where they will make their home and he will engage in the practice of law there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sieglitz returned from Detroit last Friday night on account of the severe illness of their

Mrs. Elmer Bess and son Demarce will leave Sunday for Danville, Ky., to reside, where Rev. Bess is attending college.

Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, was taken violently ill with diphtheria last Sunday morning, and is in a critical condition.

Rev. L. E. Retts has been returned to the Vevay M. E. Chnreh by conference. He and his estimable wife are receiving a cordial welcome.

Mrs. Emilene Place Heady, of Iowa, who has been visiting Mrs. Frank Heady, of near Chent, is the guest of Mrs. John Shew.

Mrs. Chas. Norisez, last Saturday She is some better at present.

Mrs. Zord Holland, Chandler, Oklahoma, has renewed her subscription for the old home paper. We see from printed letter head that Fequay & Holland are engaged in merchandize-

township. He sowed a new kind of clover, purple clover. It came up nicely. He says that our East Entersaying he had sold his ninety acre farm to Mr. John Saddler, but that the trade was not completed. Mr. Saddler decided last Monday to build a house on his own farm,

Mr. J. L. Bellamy and sister Mrs. Angie Beal and her daughter Miss Nettie, of Montana, Kansas, are visiting Mr. E.F. Bellamy and family and other relatives in Craig township. Mr. Bellamy gave us a call yesterday, in answer to questions informed us that his parents Mr. Jesse P. Bellamy, aged 83, and wife, are residing at preparation. Any physician may Bremen, Texas, and are in good have the formula on application. The health.

her handsome apartments in the Le-Clerc House, in honor of her guest, Miss Mary Palmer, of North Adams, Mass. Covers were laid for fourteen, and the evening was delightfully spent by the following guests: Mra. C. G. Boerner, Mrs. O. S. Waldo, Mrs. W. D. Ward, Mrs. Jas. S. Knox, Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Tandy, Mrs. Alfred Shaw, Jano Kincaid, Miss Mary Rous and Co. Miss Lizzie Rous.

Mr. David B. Lee, of Fowler, Col., and Mrs. Maggio Fisher were united in marriage at the residence of the Vineyard street, Tuesday evening, stock of the latest styles of Millinery Sept. 24. Ceremony by Rev. C. W. Goods. Les, brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Lee, accompanied by his little son and daughter and Mrs. Danner, left on the mail boat for Cincinnati. They will go direct to Colorado where | Crescent Flour made by the new mill they will reside. They carry with of them the best wishes of their numerous friends in this county.

Mr. Frank Detraz, jr., and Miss Amy Lewerk, of Fendleton, Ind., were united in marriage at the bride's home Tuesday, September 17, 1895.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Detraz arrived in Vevay and were tendered a reception Thursday at the residence of Mrs. Lucy Detraz, grandmother of Mr. Detraz, and where he had made his home for years. Quite a large number of guests were present to extend congratulations.

Mr. Detraz is a son of Mr. Frank Detraz and is one of Vevay's sterling young men, but two years ago went to Pendleton where he has since re-

The bride is an estimable, charm ng young lady and will make Mr. Detraz a most worthy companion. They will reside at Pendleton, where a beautiful residence is being erected for them.

Announcement cards have been received by Vevay friends of the marriage of Mr. Myron L. Barbour and Miss Carrie M. Reamy, at Rising Sun, Sep. 19, by the Rev. J. W. Snodgrass. On their return from a trip north, they will be at home in Rising Sun to their many friends.

CHURCH CHIMES.

Preaching at the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening by the pastor Rev. W. E. Morris.

Rev. L. H. Retts, pastor of the M E. church, will conduct services next Sunday morning and evening.

Sunday School Teachers Union at Christian church next Wednesday evening, Oct 2. Miss Kate Cotton.

Rev. James Lanham, of Jefferson county, will preach in Vevay Christian Church next Sunday morning and night.

Preaching at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning by the grandmother Clarkson, 100 years old. Pastor Rev. Elmer A. Bess. Service at 10:45.

Jefferson township Sunday School convention will ue held at the Christian Church, in Vevay, Saturday, lock musket. October 12. Mr. L. E. Smith, President, will preside.

The C. E. Services last Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, conducted by Mr. Frank Detraz, of Pendleton, Ind., were of deep interest, made so by the interesting program prepared, and the presence of several visitors, who took part in the services.

The monthly consecration meeting of the C. E. Union at the Presbyterian Church nexe Sunday afternoon at 3 30. Mrs. J. H. Shadday will conduct the night while crossing from the house meeting. All members are expected to the summer kitchen, slipped and to be present, to respond to roll call. fell, spraining her back considerably. If unable to attend send their name with a response.

The Rev. Henry Little has been installed paster of the Presbyterian church at Mishawaka, the charge to the young paster being delivered by the Rev. H. S. Little of Texas, his father. The sermon to the church ing at Chandeler.

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Smith, Moorefield; James C. Scott, Smith, Moorefield; James C. Scott, and George J. Waltz, of Vevay; Stephen Searcy, Patriot; and C. D. Danner, Lamb, were among those who attended the State Fair at Indianapolis.

Mr. John Dickason is cultivating a part of one of his farms in Cotton township. He sowed a new kind of Mr. Park Little, in direct succession. Rev. Mr. Flemming delivered the charge to the people, advising them with reference to their pastor, "to talk him up, pray him up and pay him up." Rev. Henry Little III is a grandson of Rev. Henry Little, who lived and labored so many years in Madison of Rev. Henry Little, who lived and labored so many years in Madison and Indiana, and who lies buried in Fairmount.—[Madison Courier.]

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Rev. Henry Little, I, or Father Little as he was known, was many prise correspondent had a basis for years ago missionary supply of the Vevay Presbyterian church, where he was much honored.

> A good appetite and refreshing sleep are essential to health of mind and body, and these are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The steamer City of Vevay last Fri day morning at 1 o'clock struck on Craig's bar, knocked a six foot hole in her under boiler, and sunk. She was raised and went on to Cincinnati Sunday.

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OLD SETTLER'S MEETING.

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Jordan Wainscott is the father of thirteen.

Owing to the unfavorable morning there was not as great a display of relics as there would otherwise have been; however there was a very good most interesting ones.

Searf and head dress 60 years old worn by Mrs. Knox and dress 50 years old, loaned by Mrs. Knox.

Coat worn by J. H. Smith when he was one year old. His father raised Vandiver 63. Agnes A Taylor 62, Junes Grem the cotton and his mother spun and

Churn, the first ever used in Switzerland county, made in Vevay and Wonley 75, Mary Grimes 74, Lucinda Vanloaned by Mrs. Lucy Detraz.

A note from Mrs. Lucy Detraz' teacher while she was attending Cross Plates, Ind. school in Louisville, about 1815. It reads: "Lucy is desirous to learn and will consequently improve." It was the best school in Louisville and bad but one room.

Pockets worn by Mrs. Simmons. They were tied about the waist and used for carrying valuables.

Sword given to the late Benj. Detraz by a Frenchman who used it in the battle of Waterloo.

Wedding slippers of aunt Lucy Detraz. Date 1824.

Handkerchief and laces over fifty years old, loaned by Mrs. Jas Knox.

Snuff box loaned by Miss Effle Morrison, which belonged to her great grandmother Campbell, nearly

100 years old. Three lamps over 150 years old, loan-

n the old country.

Pewter plate that belonged to

years old.

Spectacles that belonged to Muncio Graham's great grandfather, 100 years

Old knife 80 years old. Shawl over 100 years old, loaned by

Mrs. C. G. Boerner. Soup tureen over 100 years old, loaned by Miss Lena LeClerc.

Ribbon belt 100 years old, loaned by Mrs. Louise Knox.

William Whitton, bundle of flax ready o brake and raised by himself. German prayer book, owned by John Harmon Jackson, grandfather of John

Pawtor tea pot, Lou Oxley. Sickle for left-handed man, 100 years old, William Whitton.

Jackson.

Sickle over 190 years old, by D. Ste-Wedding dress of L. M. Oxloy's mother,

lou. Oxley. Part of spinning wheel and pewter tea

pot, Mrs. Mary Gardner. Pewter pan used for general cooking purposes by families in a block house.

Coffee mill over 100 years, old, used by

Spool basket used by Mrs. Z. C. Grisard over 100 years old.

Powder horn over 100 years old, by Miss Lou Protsman. Candle stick bought at the first church

festival over hold in Vayay, Lou Prots-

Needle case made from the wood of the first house ever built in Vevay, Lou

Mrs. Billings had two coverlids, cotton spun and colored by her and woven by

Geo. Simpson, Mary Rodgers had burr of an old hand mill owned by John Henry and built by Dora VaaOsdol. It stood immediately west of where Charlot

Rodgees now lives. Wm. Wyeoff had a four pronged pitch fork made from one stick, the times split from end to 18 inches and wedges driven

between them to hold them apart. Micheal Harmon had a wall sweeper

Lana Vandover a heeklo owned by her grandfather, over 100 years old. Bible and hynin books by Jordan Wainscott over 100 years old.

The names of people over sixty years old who registered appear below. It is expected that if any should die the Secretary will prepare a memorial to be read at the next meeting:

Jordan Wainscott 76, Mary G. Gardner 68, Rodolph Poske 66, Mary F. Poske 62, Abel

Beisy Vannice 78, Elizabeth Lewis 81. John Caraine 62, Margaret Caraine 60, Mary Yorks 0), Juseph Vorts 70, John Jackson 72, Car per H. Thomas Et, Namey M. Dyer 80, John Paugh 77, Nincol Hallgarth 74, S. H. Morrion & Richard H. Smith & Ann Smith at Andrew Carnine 74, Mary Copher 61, John H. Smith 71, Elizabeth Smith, 33, Mary Jane Carnine 75, Leanna Morrison 65, L.M Hotch- Boys. Men's Gloves in wool and leather. das 80, Ann Hotelfalss 60, Lana Vandever 66, Cyntha Vandiver 62, James, Paulley 63, F W Thomas 65, George Link 83, Wm. Harper 73— Jay, Ind.

Rodgers 73, T N Caralne 60, Wm Whitton

22, Sarah A Whitton 22, Mariah Charlton 63—Picasant, Indiana.

Lucretta Cole 78, Jacob Zinkhon (1), John L Shadday 71, Francis A Shadday 97, Delilah folden 76, J W Chittenden 72, A G Jackson 60, Manuel Farwood 64, 8 W Rochat 65, Nancy ten children, the grandfather of fifty- I, Rochat G. Hevella Drake 72, B F Rodgers ty-eight and the great-grand father of 12, DC Valentine 62, Lucy A Valentine 63, -Bengington, Ind.

James Cole at, James H Walden 65, Soloman Walden 72, John Bakes, 8r. 87, James S Ruth erford 0), Charlotte Ogle 67-Mi. Sterling, Ind. Caroline Fandry 69, Philander Murrison 87, Francis Peabody 63, Elhonan Lientz 78, display for the first year. We give the David Lee 78, Isaac Hielands 87, ES Hielands 71. Eber Gilbert 78, Wm Brown 71, B W Chirk 04, Lyda M Oxley 02, Wm J Glibbs 73-Sugar

Branch, Ind. James Culbertson 74, Wm. C Scott 69, Win Culbertson 57, John Archer 81, Jame Culbertsun 65, Alma Orem 72, T.J. McKay 78, Parmy 73 - Moorefield, Ind.

Henry L Hydaman 71. Elizabeth Hydaman , John Wycon il, Wm M Wycail 61,8 H Klunett 74. Abraham Wycoff 63. Charles edol 0), Anron Hawkins 68, Mary E Hawkins to, Mary Ann Brinson 73, Win K Brinson 60, Andrew Kettle 72, Margaret Kettle 73-

Johnathan M Froman 80, Elliah Waltz 6 Vevny, Ind. CJ Ryan 73. Thomas Edmondson 61-Pen

ter Square Ind. Susan Bain 65-Vinyani, Ind.

John Dunning 68, Nancy Dunning 61, Dand Mellek @-East Enterprise, Ind.

Nelson Harris &-Rising Sun, Ind. Wesley Harris 77-Allensville, Ind. Alexandrer Harper 67-Vinton, Iowa. W. F. VALENTINE, Secretary.

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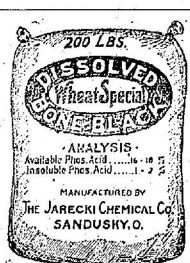
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