

gant houses, among which was a large building on the southwest corner of Tennessee street and Kentucky avenue, intended for a hotel, but before it was finished he changed it into an office block. One-fifth of the building is occupied as offices of the Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western railroad. There are in the building about one hundred and sixty office rooms, fitted with all the modern improvements. Charles F. Cleaveland, the only living child of J. B. Cleaveland, was married in 1874 to Miss Frankie Hatfield, of Wayne county. They have one child, a son. Mr. Cleaveland is a man of great energy and untiring industry, as the amount of business he has done and the buildings he has erected in this place indicate. It is just such men as Mr. Cleaveland that transform villages into cities and in the place of hamlets erect palaces. With "a few more of the same sort" Indianapolis is bound to outstrip any other city in the west.

JOHN NEWHOUSE,

Who lives one mile east of Millersville, in Lawrence township, is one of the most successful farmers of Marion county, and one whose paper is considered by business men as "gilt-edged," although they are seldom asked to take it.

Mr. Newhouse was born in Kanawha county, Virginia, on the 1st day of December, 1804, and has completed the time usually allotted to man, three score and ten years; he would scarcely be taken for fifty, and is as active as most men at forty. He worked in his native country as a farm-hand at fifty cents per day, until he had laid by a sufficient amount (two hundred dollars) with which to purchase one quarter-section of land; he came to Indiana in the fall of 1830, and bought from the government, at one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre, the farm on which he now resides; during the winter he built a cabin and deadened the timber on sufficient land to make a small cornfield. In the spring of 1831 he returned to his native State and engaged as a clerk in a mercantile establishment, and remained until his earnings were enough to purchase another one hundred and sixty acres of land. In the meantime he was married to his present wife. In the spring of 1834 the two traveled on horseback to their wilderness home. We were shown the two parchment patents bearing the signatures of Andrew Jackson, President, A. J. Donelson, Secretary, and Elijah Heywood, Commissioner of the General Land Office. This half-section of land still constitutes his home farm.

Mr. Newhouse has had eight children, all of whom are yet living. He raises about fifty hogs per year to sell, and their average weight and appearance indicate that his stock as well as himself are well provided for. His great prosperity is certainly a great incentive to poor young men, and shows that where industry and will are combined there is always a way. Mr. Newhouse is a fair representative of the generous hospitality so characteristic of the native of the Old Dominion. His stereotyped invitation to his friends is, "Come when you please, stay as long as you please, go away when you please, and I will always be pleased to see you." He is well informed on all subjects, especially financial and political. He was an Old Line Whig and contends that he has always been in favor of the doctrine so eloquently advocated by Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, and has never voted for the party now in power; his political opinions, like his religion, he considers private property, and that he is amenable to God only for them. No person can mistake his views on any subject in ten minutes conversation with him; he is frank and plain in the expression of his opinions and claims the same right for himself that he concedes to others.

I have written much of late years of men who are in the "sere and yellow-leaf;" in doing so I am influenced by a desire to do justice to the memory of those who have been my friends, many of them from my boyhood days. In writing of Mr. Newhouse, I am but paying a just tribute to an upright, high-minded, liberal and intelligent friend.

"When nature her great master-piece designed
And framed her last, best work, the human mind,
She then called the useful many forth,
Plain-plodding industry and sober worth."

ALLISON C. REMY

Was born in Franklin county, Indiana, in October, 1827. When thirteen years old he went west and spent two years, then returned to Indiana and settled in Bartholomew county, where he remained for a quarter of a century, and engaged in various pursuits, among others farming and merchandising, which was his principal business. In 1870 he came to Indianapolis. Since he has been a citizen of the capital he has built several elegant dwelling houses, and the fine hotel on the southwest side of the Circle, known as the Remy House. In 1848 he was married to Miss Sophia Spaugh, and has had two children. The eldest, Kitty, is now the wife of Mr. Thomas H. Butler, who is a machinist by trade