

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

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JOHN H. HELLER

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POLITICAL CALENDAR.

Wednesday, Oct. 19—At Court House, Decatur; Major George V. Menzies of Mt. Vernon.
Thursday, Oct. 20—At Knapp School house, Root township; Hon. Jacob Butcher and Hon. R. C. Parrish.
Friday, Oct. 21—At Friedheim, Preble township; Hon. Jacob Butcher and Hon. John C. Moran.
Friday, Oct. 21—At Salem school house, Blue Creek township; Hon. Dore B. Erwin and Hon. Chauncey Lautzenheiser.
Thursday, Oct. 27—At Election school house, French township; Hon. Jacob Butcher and Hon. R. C. Parrish.
Tuesday, Oct. 25—At Washington school, Washington township; Hon. C. J. Lutz and Hon. H. B. Heller.
Tuesday, Oct. 25—At Preble town hall; Hon. D. E. Smith and Hon. R. C. Parrish.
Wednesday, Oct. 26—At Roudenbush school house, Washington township; Hon. C. J. Lutz and John C. Moran.
Saturday afternoon, Oct. 29—At Geneva; Hon. L. Ert Slack of Franklin, Ind.

Saturday evening, Oct. 29—At Berne; Hon. L. Ert Slack of Franklin, Ind.

HOW TO VOTE FOR KERN.

If you desire to vote for John W. Kern for United States senator, vote for Jacob Butcher, the democratic candidate for the legislature, whose name will be found on your county ballot. If elected, he will vote for Mr. Kern in the legislature. Mr. Kern's name will NOT APPEAR ON THE BALLOT.

The existing laws provide that United States senators shall be elected by the legislature. If this body is democratic, it will elect Mr. Kern. You can cast a vote for him only by voting for the legislative candidate in your own county.

VOTE FOR BUTCHER.

ROOSEVELT

AT RICHMOND

Colonel Roosevelt's refusal to fill his speaking engagement for Senator Beveridge at Richmond is the most startling, although not wholly unexpected, development of the Beveridge campaign.

There are limits to every man's patience, and doubtless Colonel Roosevelt is not different from other men. Therefore, remembering that he had spent the entire day with Beveridge, and that at the end he refused to make the last scheduled speech for the senator, it is reasonable to infer that Colonel Roosevelt had been in some way displeased. Senator Beveridge poses as a protegee of Roosevelt. Therefore the difference between them must involve personal views.

The Richmond News says that Senator Beveridge disgusted his audience

at Richmond—the one Roosevelt declined to address. Is it possible that Roosevelt, too, was disgusted—and why?

Organize and get ready to get out the vote, should be the thought of every good worker at this time. Don't put it off.

It's too late to move from one precinct to another, if you want to vote.

Don't move. The most important election of a century will be here three weeks from today. It's up to you to vote for the principles you believe in.

The election is just three weeks distant from today. All indications now point to the greatest democratic victory since 1892. It's up to the precinct workers, the men in the ranks, to see that old Adams county, the green spot, keeps up her reputation, by giving a majority that keeps us at the head of the list in this state.

A vote for Butcher means a vote for John W. Kern for United States senator. Mr. Kern is every inch a gentleman, a scholar, a fine man, who will represent the people of this state as they were represented in the days of Voorhees and Turpie. No fanciful sentimental idea should cause you to cast your vote for any one who will not support him.

The speech of Judge Parker Saturday night was a clear and effective presentation of the important campaign issues. It should be carefully read by all who wish to be informed. On the tariff Judge Parker spoke with great force and clearness, showing how close is the relation between the tariff and high prices, and between both and the trusts. On the new nationalism he spoke briefly, but what he said was sound. His pleas was for the government and institutions as "built by the fathers," his appeal was from the new to the old nationalism.—Indianapolis News.

William Jennings Bryan is asking the people of this state to elect a democratic legislature that they may send to the national capitol, John Worth Kern, than whom no better representative will be there from any state. For more than twenty years he has fought for you. Let's send him where his services will assist us in securing those principles of government, in which we all believe. Mr. Bryan knows his worth and is for him, heart and soul, and above anything else. If you are for him, vote for the representative. Let's make his vote so unanimous that every one will know that we want John Kern for senator.

Mr. Bryan says in his speeches in Indiana this week: "There is nothing in this world for me to aspire for except good government. My life is largely spent. I am a little past fifty. My youngest child is past her majority, and my grandchildren are growing up. By the generosity of those who believe in democratic principles as I hold them to be, I am enabled to make in a month or two a sufficient amount of money to take care of myself and family with our simple wants for the rest of the year.

"I therefore come to you as a private citizen, satisfied to remain a private citizen, and I make my appeal as a private citizen. I want to leave this country a better country for my descendants than I found it. This, then, is the reason that I am before you. I enjoy political discussion, but from what I have told you, I believe you will feel that I have no selfish motive in my work."

WILL GIVE A BOX SOCIAL.

Miss Caroline Dowling will give a box social at her school, the Martin Gerke school, District Number Four, in Root township, next Friday evening. A good time is assured and the program will include solos by Miss Clara Terveer and recitations by Miss Marie Ball. Everyone invited to come and enjoy the evening. 24513

FOR SALE—Smith-Premier typewriter; good as new. Also desk. Will sell cheap. Inquire Miss Rose Christen at First National bank. 24316
GREEN TOMATOES FOR SALE—

SOCIETY DOINGS

Hayrack Party Will Go to Caroline Dowling's School to Box Social.

A SLUMBER PARTY

Given For Miss Lillian Dodane—Mrs. H. Winnes Hostess to Aid.

Life.

"Life—what is it?
Ah, who knows?
Just a visit,
I suppose,
Joy and sorrow
For a day,
Then tomorrow
We're away
Youth and morning,
M'hood noon,
Age—the weary
Night comes soon
Shines a star to
Light us; then
'Tis not far to
Home again."

CLUB CALENDAR FOR WEEK.

Tuesday.
Black Rag—Gertrude Moses.
Historical—Mrs. Trout.

Wednesday.
Shakespeare—Mrs. Allison.
Sewing—Mrs. F. W. Biddle.

Thursday.
Baptist Aid—Mrs. Henry Winnes.
Helping Hand—Mrs. John Glancy.

The Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church, which has been conducting a pastry sale in the old business room recently vacated by the Haughman store for the past several Saturdays, has decided to hold another one the coming Saturday of this week. The ladies were more than pleased with the results of the last one and disposed of everything they had for sale. The one of Saturday will be held at the same old stand, and the ladies ask you to come and help them along in their good cause.

Miss Lillian Dodane who has returned to her home at Fort Wayne, after a few days visit here was the guest of honor at several social affairs during her stay. Miss Mamie Harting entertained at supper in her honor, and Miss Anna Meyer gave a slumber party. The guests were Anna Baker, Mamie Harting, Lena Meyer and Lillian Dodane.

Mrs. H. Winnes will entertain the Aid society of the Baptist church at her home on Jefferson street Thursday afternoon, and a large representation of the membership is desired.

A hayrack party from this city will go out to the box social to be given at the school in Union township of which Miss Caroline Dowling is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gallogly and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peterson were entertained at the county infirmary by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Graber.

Miss Anna Ginley will entertain the G. W. C. girls this evening.

MR. INVESTOR.

Real estate in Decatur is at its lowest. It is bound to rise. Why not buy now and benefit by the advance in value.

(1) Two story frame residence, corner Eighth and Jefferson; new roof, painted this summer, ten rooms, drove well, cellar, fruit, etc.; \$1,650 cash.

(2) Two full lots, 5 room house, barn, twenty fruit trees, well, hydrant for city water in yard, on corner of Mann and Patterson streets; \$650. A. D. SUTTLES.

23914

POULTRY FOR SALE.

A fine lot of youngsters of the following birds: White Wyandottes of the Owen Farms Strain, White Leghorns of the Wyckoff Strain, bred for fancy and utility purposes.

23916 G. C. MCCLURE, Ind.

FOR SALE—New 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 Eastman kodak and outfit. Write Box 94, Route 1, Willshire, Ohio. 24016

SEWING WANTED—Will take work home or go to patrons' houses. Inquire Annice Wilder, R. R. 7 or phone M-10. 23414

REWARD—A reward of five dollars has been offered by Jacob Martin for the return of his watch and fob which has been missing for several weeks. The reward will also be divided for the return of either watch or fob. 24013

THE MICHAEL MILLER SALE.

Michael Miller will hold a public auction at his farm just south of the city on Thursday, November 10th. It will be one of the biggest farm sales in this section this year. Watch for the announcements soon. Mr. Miller is moving to town and will dispose of all his farm personal property and his splendid stock. 24516

TEDDY WAT ANGRY

Refused to Speak to Hosts That Gathered at Richmond a Week Ago.

NO CAUSE IS GIVEN

Something Evidently Happened Between He and the Senator That Day.

DEMOCRATIC NEWS BUREAU,
325 Pythian Building.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 18—(Special to Daily Democrat)—That high words passed between Theodore Roosevelt and Senator Beveridge on the last stage of Roosevelt's one-day trip through Indiana in behalf of the senator and that, in consequence of the split, Roosevelt refused absolutely to address the crowd that awaited him in the coliseum at Richmond are the underlying facts in a torrent of comment aroused throughout the state by the Richmond incident.

Richmond was the last stop on Roosevelt's schedule. He arrived a little behind time in Richmond from Muncie, remained in Richmond for thirty minutes before leaving for the east, but the best the republican managers could force from him was a few remarks from the platform of his car—remarks that were half-hearted and did not last a full two minutes.

When it was recalled that with two or three exceptions, the stops made by Roosevelt in Indiana during the day of his trip were not more than an average of twenty minutes each, the full significance of his thirty minutes' silence at Richmond becomes manifest.

Something happened between Roosevelt and Beveridge on the train as they journeyed from Muncie to Richmond. At Muncie Roosevelt was apparently in good humor, but at Richmond, a little later, he absolutely refused to address the crowd that waited for him. He declined to give Beveridge indorsement before that crowd, although he had come to Indiana for that sole purpose. What happened to change him? In Richmond Roosevelt was determined and refused to do Beveridge's bidding. Beveridge was excited and nervous, and his remarks to the audience in the coliseum where he went after Roosevelt's refusal were such as to disgust hundreds and dismay every one else.

Clearly, Senator Beveridge was laboring under intense excitement. The Richmond Morning News asks, without beating around the bush, whether the excitement was due merely to the altercation with Roosevelt or whether the senator had indulged in stimulants to excess during the day—or both.

The News says that upon arriving at the coliseum Senator Beveridge was perspiring profusely and demanded that Finley Mount, candidate on the republican ticket for attorney-general, speak for a few minutes to allow him to collect his thoughts. "Why," asks the News, "did the senator need to collect his thoughts when he already had all the way from Muncie to Richmond to do it?"

There have been many conjectures as to the exact difference which arose between Beveridge and Roosevelt during the last hours of the tour—a difference which caused an ex-president to refuse to make a set speech, and to leave hurriedly for New York, silent and grim.

The explanation is advanced by some that in their conversation on their private car as they journeyed from Muncie to Richmond, Senator Beveridge, influenced perhaps by the excitement of the day's proceedings, took occasion to criticize Roosevelt's failure to speak openly and indorse the senator's vote on the tariff bill. This is said to have led to a discussion of Roosevelt's two tariff attitudes—one at Osawatimie and another at Saratoga. Thus, when Richmond was reached, Roosevelt refused to speak for Beveridge.

Every effort had been made to quiet the rupture and those who were on the car with Beveridge and Roosevelt are keeping very still.

Republicans at Richmond are disgusted and resent Senator Beveridge's actions and words at the coliseum. People flocked from the audience.

(Continue on page 4.)

AN OPEN LETTER.

To the Voters of Adams County:—

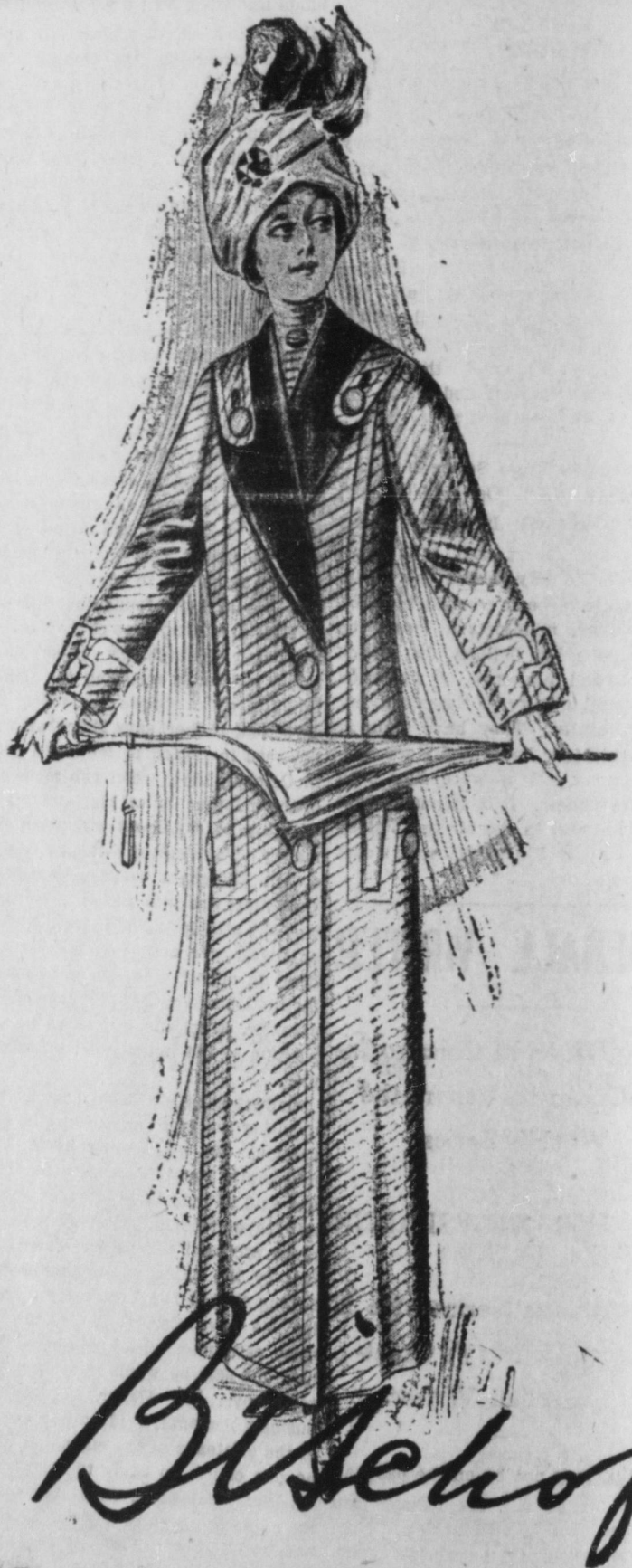
I regret very much that I have not been able to see you personally during the campaign. I began my work early, fully expecting to visit and speak in practically every township in the district, but a six weeks siege of typhoid fever has made it impossible for me to do so.

I trust however, my illness has not endangered my chances for re-election, but that my friends have done for me, even more than I could have done for myself. I have striven hard during the past four years to render valuable service to the people of this district, and I believe the fight I have made against the trusts, special interests, Wall Street plunderers, and also against extravagance in public expenditures has met the approval of men of all parties. I know I am better qualified now to render excellent service than ever before, and if re-elected my highest ambition will be to so act and to so do, that no one will have cause to regret it.

Thanking you for the splendid vote given me two years ago, and for what I feel sure you will do on November 8th, I beg to remain,

Very Truly Yours

J. A. M. ADAIR.



If you take a special size, are hard to fit

this sale will interest you. Bischof has taken the fall styles which were designed apparently only for extremely slender women and adapted them to larger, more mature figures. He has cut these special styles so cleverly, has trimmed them so skillfully that he has kept the straight line effect yet made them very becoming. The special thought given these sizes is significant of the Bischof methods there is just as much individuality put into all of his styles. We have never seen more attractive models than his designs this season, with their big pockets, wide cuffs, broad collar and effective panel treatments. He seems to have handled the modes this Fall better than any other designer.

NIBLICK & COMPANY



Of Course We Are Prepared For Cold Weather Whenever It Comes And We Want You To Be Likewise

This warm spell is not to last --that's why we are reminding you,

Our Fall And Winter

models of suits and overcoats are ready for your inspection

Blues, Browns And Greys

are the leading shades for fall wear they are here in a great variety of styles and patterns, that you will have no difficulty in selecting. You will find that the prices are well within your reach.

Suits \$10.00 to \$22.50

If you are in a fix about a hat let us show you a "Imperial" \$3.00 the Hat that has the class.

Others from \$1.50 up.

The Myers-Dailey Co.
Clothiers & Furnishers.