

EDITORS GUESTS OF THOMAS TAGGART

Spend Restful Hours at the Famous Health Resort.

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS HOTEL

Governor Ralston Joins Party and in Speech Gives Unstinted Praise to Administration of President.

When the train bearing the members of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association left Orleans and headed for the stub end of the line there was an ever-increasing feeling of welcome permeating the air and as the Monon train lunged forward the feeling became more apparent as the distance between the tired editors and the journey's end grew less. Why should it not? Every man, and especially every editor, who has ever been to French Lick knows there is something about the place, its environment and location that makes one feel like getting back home. No matter how sick or all-in a man may feel



FRENCH LICK SPRINGS HOTEL.

When he arrives at French Lick he forgets it all after he is there a few days and when he is ready to leave, it is with a sigh and a resolution that he will come back some time, no matter whether he has any business there or not.

The visit this year of the Democratic editors of Indiana with their wives and sweethearts at the French Lick Springs Hotel, as it has often been before, was upon the invitation of the genial host of the place, Thomas Taggart. When the meeting of the association was announced for New Albany Mr. Taggart immediately sent word that as the folks were that close to his house he would be glad to have them run over and pay him a visit and enjoy the refreshing waters of old Pluto and the picturesque ride down the beautiful French Lick Valley. The invitation was accepted and Saturday evening the happy party reached the place and a father never welcomed home his children with more downright good cheer than did general Mr. Taggart receive the moulders of public opinion on this occasion.

Since the editors met at French Lick last the handsome hotel has undergone vast improvements. An addition, much larger than the main



THE FAMOUS PLUTO SPRINGS.

building was, has been built, the bath houses and swimming pool have been completed and modernly equipped, the grounds have been further beautified and the whole estate has been added to with an eye single to the comfort, convenience and entertainment of the thousand of people who visit the place every year.

Old Pluto still works at its job of sending forth the health giving waters. The supremely good service that always was maintained about big hotels has been kept up to standard and if there is anything that has not kept abreast with the progress of the age it did not make itself manifest to the inquiring and searching eyes of the newspaper men and women as they strolled over the grounds or enjoyed the delightful rest on the cool porches.

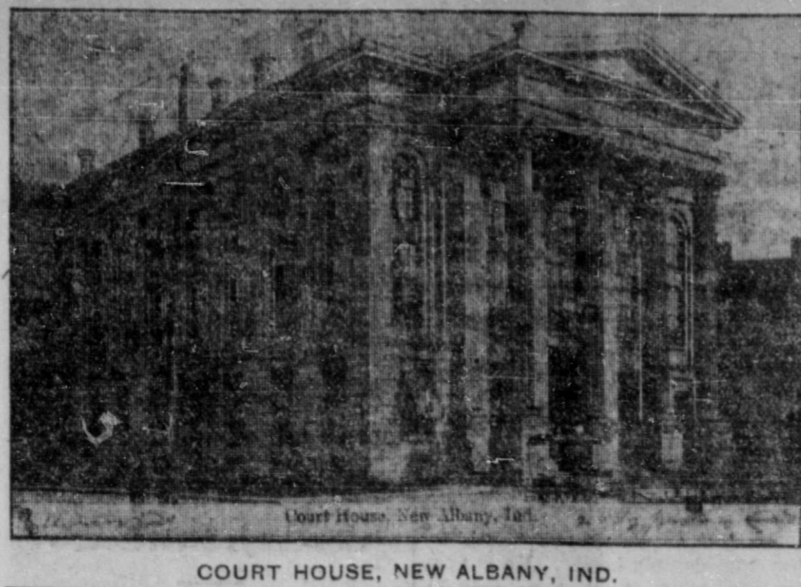
Many of the older members of the editorial party found much to entertain themselves by comparing the French Lick of today with what it was before it came under the management of Mr. Taggart. Many of the older writers had visited French Lick in its early history but there was nothing left of the old landmarks to remind them of the former ownership. The last of them have been done away with to make room for the new modern way. The unceasing effort of Mr. Taggart is to make the place an ideal one where rest from the toils and business cares of life

can be had and combine this relaxation with the healthful waters of Pluto by drinking it and bathing in it helps nature to throw off the worn out tissues of the body and makes life really worth living.

Another asset of French Lick that must never be overlooked and which no other place can claim is the genuine good fellowship and soul inspiring companionship of the host, Mr. Taggart. Had the waters no medicinal qualities nor the place the pleasant location it enjoys there is enough in the life and companionship of Mr. Taggart to make a sick man well or the worst fagged brain to regain its vigor and be ready for the battle of life again.

The visit this year to French Lick by the newspaper men and women of Indiana was indeed one of the pleasant events of the midsummer outing. The entire stay in Southern Indiana was filled with pleasure. The hospitality of the people, the warmth of welcome of the different cities and above all the entertainment and general good time afforded the visitors by Mr. Taggart and the freedom of his palatial hotel and beautiful grounds were certainly calculated to renew energy and give all of them a better view of life.

The vote of thanks given Mr. Taggart by the editorial party was not a formal affair. It was genuine and came from the heart. His devotion to the cause they uphold in their papers at home; his fidelity to the party and



COURT HOUSE, NEW ALBANY, IND.

A BRIGHT FUTURE FOR SOUTHERN CITY

New Albany Organized Oct. 13, 1813. Is Older Than State.

TO CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL

One of the First Towns in Indiana to Build a Public School—Many of Its Citizens Prominent in History.

Written for local committee Indiana Democratic Editorial Association by EDWARD FITZPATRICK.

New Albany will be 100 years old October 13, 1913. The event will be duly celebrated by her citizens, many of whom are descendants of the pioneer settlers. The centennial ceremonies will continue during the week of October 13th and will consist of varied appropriate exercises the main idea being to draw attention to the historic events which have transpired during the century, and incidentally to let the world know something about the city's present commercial importance. The celebration therefore will be more sentimental than commercial, yet her citizens would be glad to let the world know just what New Albany affords in the way of educational advantages, of her splendid facilities for manufacturers and commerce in all of its phases.

It is fortunate that the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association is to meet in New Albany during the Centennial year. For eighty-eight years the town or city has supported a newspaper. At the present time there are two daily and three weekly newspapers published within her borders. This is not the first occasion that the city has entertained an editorial association. In 1879 the Indiana editors were entertained here, and the few living editors who attended that convention will never forget the hospitality extended to them at that time. It is to be hoped that those who have attended the convention of 1913 will not forget the meeting now held and will get to their homes with the best wishes for this pioneer city.

It is fitting that the Democratic Editorial Association should meet in New Albany. Although republicans, progressives, socialists and democrats have joined in an effort to make the visit of the Democratic Editorial Association pleasant it is not out of place to call attention to the fact that this is a democratic city. The county is a democratic county, and the New Albany district is the most safely democratic of any of the thirteen congressional districts of the state. Every county official in Floyd is a democrat and every city official is of the same political faith. In due time we will have a democratic postmaster, though the present postmaster is a very good fellow, having formerly been an editor, and during this convention entertained one of the visiting editors who also happens to be a postmaster.

Gave Nation a Great Speaker.
It may not be out of place also to mention as a historic event that New Albany furnished the nation the first democratic speaker of the United States house of representatives after the civil war—the Hon. Michael C. Kerr, four times elected to congress from this district. Mr. Kerr during his incumbency in congress was urging the very thing the congress of the United States is now about to do—pass a bill for an act for a tariff for revenue only. Mr. Kerr was perhaps one of the greatest students of political economy that Indiana has produced. He was in advance of his time.

New Albany also furnished the State of Indiana a great and eloquent Governor—Ashbel P. Willard, who was elected in 1856 after a turbulent canvass. He combatted know-nothingism and all of the other isms which the democratic party is compelled to controvert in times of great stress. To congress New Albany has sent many able men besides Kerr, among them the eminent jurist, George A. Bicknell, whose son, Admiral Bicknell, retired, resides here and who was active in preparing for the entertainment of the editors and who is prominent in the centennial observances. To mention the men who have adorned the bench and bar would be a task too weighty for this brief sketch. Suffice it to say that in recent years George V. Howk was a member of the supreme court bench; Judge John H. Stotsenburg was a commissioner of the supreme court, and is

succeeded by his son, Senator Evan Stotsenburg, who is one of the leading members of the Indiana bar. The Stotsenburg family also furnished the nation with one of the most gallant soldiers of the late war with Spain, Col. John H. Stotsenburg, who was killed in action in the Philippines.

In the civil war New Albany furnished many gallant soldiers, among them, Gen. Walter Q. Gresham, Gen. Benjamin F. Scribner, Gen. James Cravens, Col. Cyrus L. Dunham, Col. DeWitt Clinton Anthony and Col. William L. Sanderson. New Albany sent a legion of soldiers to the Mexican, Civil, Spanish-American and other wars.

Fortitude, integrity and honor has marked the career of her pioneers, and valor on many fields has distinguished the career of her soldiers.

Much Pride of Ancestry.
Naturally there is much pride of ancestry, and justly so, among the descendants of the early pioneers. The many daring of these pioneers and of her soldiers on many fields is an inspiration to the living descendants.

It was in the summer of 1913 when Joel, Abner and Nathaniel Scribner landed at what is now the City of New Albany. They came from New York state—in the vicinity of Albany, the capitol, and this was why they called the town New Albany. They had a deed with them for 8004 acres of land, and they immediately commenced to survey it, and to lay the land off into town sites. They were business men and money men, and came prepared to make the enterprise which they were undertaking a success. From the very beginning the town flourished, and shortly before the beginning of the civil war New Albany was the largest town in Indiana both in point of population and wealth, her only rival being Madison. Indianapolis was not thought of as a competitor in those days, and New Albany's only rival was Louisville.

On Historic Ground.
New Albany is located on historic ground. Almost to the very center of the city runs Clark's grant, or the Illinois grant, part of the 150,000 acres given by the State of Virginia to Gen. George Rogers Clark and his soldiers for their valor in reducing the British post at Vincennes in 1799, thus securing to the United States an empire, now embraced in the great states of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and part of Minnesota. Some of the gallant soldiers who followed Clark from the Falls of the Ohio to Kaskaskia and Vincennes lie buried in the city cemetery.

Gen. William Henry Harrison, the hero of Tippecanoe, and afterward ninth president of the United States, often rode over the streets of New Albany, or at least the pathways called streets, in the pioneer days on his way from Louisville to Vincennes. The old trail can yet be pointed out. It is to recall memories of this kind that New Albany is to celebrate her centennial. It is to be done with much pomp and circumstance. The governor of the state, the Honorable Samuel M. Ralston is to be the honored guest of the city on this occasion as is also the vice-president of the United States, the Honorable Thomas R. Marshall; the governor of Kentucky, the Honorable James B. McCreary, and his lieutenant governor, the Honorable Edward J. McDermott; Senators Shively and Kern; all of the Indiana congressmen; the former vice-president of the United States, the Honorable Charles W. Fairbanks, former Senator Beveridge and many other distinguished statesmen.

New Albany is often styled an old-fashioned town. She pleads guilty to this charge. Her citizens do not worship the almighty dollar above everything else. In her centennial celebration she will endeavor to show the world the higher things that she has stood for and will stand for in the future. She invites manufacturers and commerce. Her citizens believe in her future and to show what she is made of promises to entertain all who may come to her centennial in a way which they will ever remember. Preparations have been made for the entertainment of at least 50,000 visitors during centennial week, and those who fail to come will miss a great deal. At the time the centennial is to be given the season is at its best; weather is fine and the surrounding silver hills give added interest to the occasion affording facilities for scenic observations unsurpassed. From the beautiful hilltops a view may be obtained of Louisville, Jeffersonville and the City of New Albany.

It is to be hoped that the members of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association will find it convenient to return in October to help make the centennial a success.

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Fort Wayne, Ind

KITCHEN CHAT.

Lamb Timbals—Cook together for five minutes two tablespoonsful of butter, one-half cupful of soft bread crumbs and one cupful of milk. Add one cupful of finely chopped, cold cooked lamb, two slightly beaten eggs, one-half teaspoonful of paprika, and turn into buttered timbal molds. Bake, having molds surrounded by water, until the mixture is firm. Serve with a cream sauce to which has been added two canned pimientos which have been rubbed through a sieve.

Creamed Crab Meat—Melt two tablespoonsful of finely chopped onion and two tablespoonsful of chopped green pepper for five minutes. Add one tablespoonful of flour and one cupful of thin cream. Cook until thickened, then add one cupful of crab meat, either fresh or canned, and seasonings. Serve on toast.

Eggs in Baked Potatoes—Scrub and bake six large potatoes. When quite done, prick to let out the steam, then cut off the tops lengthwise of the potatoes. Remove the potato, mash and season. Use plenty of milk, two tablespoonsful or more of butter, salt, paprika and a grating of nutmeg. Half fill the potato shells with the mixture and arrange in a baking pan. Break six eggs and slip one into each potato case. Cover with grated cheese and buttered seasoned crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until brown and the eggs are set.

Graham Torte—Separate five eggs; beat the yolks until thick and yellow, then add two level cupfuls of granulated sugar and cream together. Grind enough graham crackers in the food chopper to make one and one-half cupfuls. Stir into this one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. All to the sugar and egg mixture with one cupful of ground nutmeats. Finally, cut in the whites of the eggs, beaten stiff, and bake into two layer cake pans. Make the filling as follows: Heat one cupful of milk with one cupful of sugar in a double boiler, add one tablespoonful of corn starch wet in a very little cold milk. Stir while it thickens, then cook fifteen minutes; pour over a beaten egg, return to the double boiler for a moment's cooking. Then add one teaspoonful vanilla, and set away to cool. Serve the torte with this filling and with whipped cream on top.

Lemon Pudding—Beat the yolks of three eggs, and mix with three-fourths cupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of butter. Beat thoroughly and add the juice of three good sized lemons with the grated rind of one lemon and two tablespoonsful of chopped walnuts. Fold in the whites of three eggs beaten until stiff and bake in a buttered pudding dish until it sets.

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