

DAILY BANNER TIMES

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All communications should be signed with the name of the writer; not necessarily for publication but as evidence of good faith. Anonymous communications can not be noticed.

Where delivery is irregular please report same promptly at publication office.

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M. J. BECKETT..... Publisher
HARRY M. SMITH..... Managing Editor

Address all communications to
THE DAILY BANNER TIMES,
Greencastle, Ind.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor
JONATHAN BIRCH

For Treasurer
JOHN GILMORE

For Clerk
JAMES M. HURLEY

For Marshal
WILLIAM E. STARR

For Councilmen

First Ward—THOMAS ABRAMS

Second Ward—EDMUND PERKINS

Third Ward—JOHN R. MILLER

NOTWITHSTANDING "the fruit has all been killed" we will have a crop just the same.

It may be safely predicted that the silver issue is going to make more trouble for the democrats than any other question in the politics of the period.

THE *Globe-Democrat* says: In vetoing the seigniorage bill, Cleveland has again sensibly adjusted his views to the always reliable advice of John Sherman.

THE passage of the Wilson bill is a foregone conclusion, but that will not deter the republicans from fighting it in such a way as to familiarize the country with all of its numerous wicked and destructive features.

THERE are no editorial utterances in the democratic journals of Greencastle concerning Mr. Cleveland's vetoing of the Bland silver bill; in fact, it seems these papers decline to tell their readers anything on the subject at all, either news or editorial. Gentlemen, you are neglecting your readers, and as a result they will all have to read the views of Mr. Cleveland's act in the republican BANNER TIMES. We know it is an awful big task to keep run of your party and its leaders these troublesome times, but you should do it or give up the gun. Mr. Cleveland has vetoed the Bland bill, brother democrats.

Republican Meeting.

The republicans of the Fox Ridge district was called to order by G. B. Parker and J. R. McGrew was chosen chairman. The following delegates were chosen: Albert Albaugh, Perry Miller, Albert Brownning, Nathan Chapman, G. B. Parker; alternates, Frank Peck, W. S. Browning, John Crawley, Joe Johnson, Thos. Dayenport. Before closing Thos. Moore gave the republicans a rousing good speech.

G. B. PARKER, Committeeman.

A Delayed Item.

An interesting program was rendered at the last meeting of the Woman's club. Papers were read on Whittier as a poet and reformer by Miss Martha J. Ridpath and Mrs. Caroline S. Hammond.

The poet's interpretation of sacred story—Whittier's Ezekiel and Browning's Soul—were ably reviewed by Mrs. Mary H. Birch and Mrs. Mary Sims Allen.

The next session will occur today, 31st, at ladies' hall—"An Afternoon with Goethe;" Literary Characteristics of the Man, Jennie H. Smythe; Historical and Legendary Faust, Mary E. Langsdale; Review of the Poem, Flora T. Laughlin.

(The above item should have appeared yesterday; but was omitted from the paper by the publisher instead of to the BANNER TIMES. Our friends will confer a great favor upon us if they will, in sending their items by mail, address the BANNER TIMES instead of the name of any one of the office force. The absence of the publisher from the city on Saturday day, makes it impossible to receive their mail, and a special p. o. box has been set up for the purpose of receiving the same. —ED. BANNER TIMES.)

THE SILVER LEAF WINS.

The Band Contest Last Night Results in Victory for Greencastle.

There was a feast of melody, music and mirth last evening at the opera house. The occasion was the friendly meeting of the Matson band, of Brazil, and the Silver Leaf band, of this city. The boys from Clay came up at 6:20 and played a march as they were driven up from the depot to the city. At eight o'clock the two bands consolidated on the stage at the opera house and the curtain was pulled up on a handsome set of young and stalwart men, each with a shining instrument in his hands. Prof. Sherwood started them into action, and the result was a lively quickstep, which the thirty people handled nicely. After this the bands played selections for musical points. Each organization, alternating, played a selection, a march and a waltz. They both did splendidly, taking into consideration their ages in music, and the markings of the judges were very close. The decision was based on eight as the highest possible score, and when the opinions of the three markers were compared it was found both bands had a high grade. Brazil stood 7.6 and Greencastle 7.7. When Prof. Teister made the announcement from the stage the Silver Leaf backers were loud in their applause. The judges were T. C. Grooms, H. M. Smith and Henry Werneke. It was the opinion that Brazil excelled in individual work, their solo cornetist and baratone (the latter white) being very good. They played also a little more difficult music than the home boys. Their harmony and ensemble work was not so good as the Greencastle boys, and the ages of the bands were taken into consideration, the Brazil boys having had the advantage of several years' more drill and experience than Greencastle.

The Brazil band in its middle part, altos and tenors, is especially weak.

The best of feeling prevailed, and the contest went off without any trouble, the Brazil boys were royally entertained, their expenses all paid, and the home boys came out clear on the entertainment. A trip to Brazil will probably be made in the near future.

To the leadership of Mr. W. H. Sherwood, in a great measure, is due the success of the Silver Leaf band. He took them in hand when they were green recruits, their instruments all from different quarters of the continent, and out of tune generally. By hard work he got them into shape, placed the instruments into tune, drilled the boys diligently, and last night there was determination on every face to do good work. The success is deserved, and the boys are encouraged to still better efforts. As an organizer Mr. Sherwood is a great success.

The following is a full list of the Greencastle band boys who were in at the slaughter of their Brazil brethren last evening: Cornets, Dan Pittman, Bob Robinson, Will Herring, Sam Holbert, Chas. Woods; clarinet, Wm. Bridges; altos, Mark McGruder, Eunice Miles, Ben Hayden, Harve Moore; tenor, Woods; slide trombones, Ed. Taylor and Henry Bridges; baritone, John Townsend; tubas, Eunice Townsend and Carey Bellamy; bass drum, Henry Miles; snare drum, Will Miles.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS SOUTH.

On April 9, the Monon Route will sell tickets at one first-class limited fare for a round trip to all points in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, various points in Georgia and Florida and to New Orleans, La.

Tickets good returning twenty days from date of sale.

For further information, address J. A. MICHAEL, Agent.

VANDALIA LINE EXCURSIONS

To South, Southeast and Southwest will run on various dates from now until June 5th, 1894, inclusive.

ONE FAIR ROUND TRIP.

Call on or address any Vandalia Line Agent and ask for information contained in Circular No. 327 of January 20th, 1894.

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VANDALIA LINE CALIFORNIA RATES.

Beginning March 5th the first-class one way rate to California points will be \$33.15. Round trip tickets, good for 60 days, \$56.55. For further particulars see J. S. Dowling, Agent.

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KEEPING EVERLASTINGLY ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING brings success.

He Left Coxey's Army.

The Muncie News man runs short of news material occasionally and grinds out some matter that is pretty good. Here is an extract: "Say, cully, kin I hev a few exchanges?" was the question propounded by a weary looking individual who braced up to the desk of the weather editor last night. He was told to help himself, and did so, keeping up a running fire of remarks while he went to the bottom of the waste basket.

"I tell ye, us blokes as is on the star nowadays has a hard time. I drilled it from Cincy to Massillion last week to join Coxey's army. De boys all said it'd be a great graft fer free grub an' a nice eastern trip. But say, that bloomin' bloke of a Coxey is a bloody stiff. Me and Toledo Teddy left him t'ree miles out of Massillion and took Horace Greeley's advice. We're goin' west, young man. Wy say, I kin live a bloomin' sight better on hands out dan on de grub Coxey slings out to his army. Army me neck! Say, dat's de bloomin'est gang y'ever see."

"Dis is a purty good town fur us travelers. We kin generally count on everything from shoe soles ter shirt fronts here. What's dat? Wy from beefsteak ter pie, see? I struck a little pome on tramps de udder day. It went dis way:

"He came from where he started. And was going where he went. He hadn't had a smell of food—Not even had a scent. He never even muttered once. Till he began to talk. And when he left the kitchen door. He took the garden walk. 'He said: 'There's no one with me. Because I am alone. I might have scintillated once—My clothes have always shone. I got here 'fore the other ones. Because I started first. The reason I look shabbily is 'cause I'm dressed the worst.'

"Then I asked him where he came from. This was just before we parted, And he muttered indistinctly: 'Oh, I came from where I started.'

Then the weary Higgins warmed his feet and left with the remark: "Well, cully, 'f I ever meet yer on de hog I'll steer yer onto a good lay. So long."

ITEMS FROM OUR COLORED FRIENDS.

John Hayden, the gentlemanly obfuscated porter of the "World's Fair," was in the heyday of his early youth last evening. John was strictly in the upper notch of colored society, and enjoyed the music, side issues and social events of the colored function to the fullest. Though not a musician, Col. Hayden gathered luster and glory last evening by his Chesterfieldian manners and his Apollo-like carriage.

There is much genuine happiness among our people today over the result of last evening's contest. The Brazil boys say they will get even and will return the Greencastle boys' hospitality in the near future. They then want to play off the rub at some city away from either band's home, Terre Haute being suggested.

The points considered by the judges in the band contest last night were tone, execution, harmony, counterpoint, action, pitch of instruments, age of bands and grade of music performed.

It has been hinted that the home boys, now being a winner in the band contest, should change their name to Gold Leaf, since Cleveland vetoed the Bland bill.

The home boys will clear about \$30 on last night's contest.

SOUTH GREENCASTLE.

Miss Ella King is seriously ill with measles.

Pat Donohue, who has been traveling for some time, is at home.

Mike Downs is working for an insurance company in Indianapolis.

John Riley has new signs in his windows.

TODAY'S LOCAL MARKETS.

[Furnished the DAILY BANNER TIMES daily by R. W. Allen, manager of Arthur Jordan's poultry house.]

Hens.....
Springs choice.....
Cocks, young and culls.....
Cooks, old hens, choice fat.....
Turkeys, young, choice fat.....
Turkeys, old tombs.....
Ducks.....
Geese, choice f. t. sibs and over.....
Geese, plucked.....
Eggs, fresh, subject to candling.....
Butter, fresh roll.....
Butter, No. 2.....

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HICKS FOR APRIL.

CUT THIS OUT AND SEE HOW IT COMPARES WITH THE WEATHER.

April, the month of transition from winter to active vernal conditions, as a rule, brings much tendency to heavy hail storms. Up to the middle of the month this year, hail storms will be more frequent and hard on account of the Venus equinox, which holds still from March 21st. The month will open with rising temperature and falling barometer in western parts, with many storms resulting, as the reverse of the mercurial conditions moves eastward from 1st to 4th. And these disturbances are sure to be prolonged by new moon on the 5th, thus leading into the storm period, 5th to 8th. Very warm waves, sandwiched with cold and snow and frost, will characterize the disturbances at this time. Be prepared for sudden and violent changes in temperature—rain, with thunder and hail, changing to snow in the north, followed by clearing, frost and freezing. The 12th and 13th are reactionary days, on and touching which look for change to warm, with many disturbances centering about those dates. Keep watch for cold wave and frost to the north as the area of warmth and storms moves east of your section.

From the 17th to the 21st another series of marked disturbances will develop and cross the country from west to east. Storms are apt to be at their crisis, in the central regions, especially, about 19th, 20th and 21st, each day having for their center of action a section of the continent further and further toward the Atlantic. This, we must insist that the reader remember, exacts that three separate conditions exist in as many sections at the same time during a storm period. Fair weather, growing warmer, and easterly winds shifting to the south, in eastern section; the area of clouds, precipitation and storms in the middle section; and cool clearing weather, with westerly and northerly winds in the western section.

The actual storm area may not cover any particular part more than a few hours or a day, and whether or not it has passed east of your region, you may readily determine by understanding the conditions that go before and that follow after the storms. Nothing helps in this all-important matter more than the intelligent use of a reliable barometer. About the 24th and 25th very threatening local clouds and storms will appear in many places, after which the wind currents and warmth will change to westerly and cooler. April will end in the midst of a regular storm period, the 29th being the central day. The Mercury equinox is May 3d, and will tend to carry the last April storms forward out of their normal time limits. We think the last half of April will be much more propitious for all agricultural purposes than the same month in 1893, being warmer and freer in most parts from retarding and destructive storms.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

WHAT THE SERVICES WILL BE TOMORROW AT PLACES OF WORSHIP.

COLLEGE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH.

Preaching by the pastor, Dr. S. B. Town, at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Sabbath school will be particularly interesting on account of numbers, music, Bible presentation and the unusual exercises. Prof. Ogg will lead the Epworth league devotional meeting at 6 p.m. The reader and friends cordially invited to all of the services of the church.

LOCUST STREET A. M. E. CHURCH.

H. E. Stewart, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a.m.; class at 12 m.; Sabbath school at 2 p.m.; preaching at 3 p.m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m.; preaching at 7:30 p.m. Rev. B. J. Coleman, of Terre Haute, will preach in the afternoon and evening.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday school led at 9:30 a.m.; music led by Prof. Sherwood; prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7 o'clock; singing this (Saturday) evening at 7 o'clock, led by Prof. Sherwood. The public is cordially invited.

PERMANENT PASTURE.

SEE A LITTLE OF EVERY VARIETY OF GRASS THAT THRIVES IN YOUR SECTION.

The perfection of a permanent pasture is secured when it has a variety of grasses coming into the best condition at different seasons from early spring to late in the fall. Hence the greater the variety the better. Some of these varieties, and especially blue grass, do not attain their perfection in the habit of growth short of two or three years, and hence it is necessary to give especial attention to the varieties that will produce pasture as early as possible. Here is what the Iowa Homestead has to say on the subject:

The best piece of advice in brief that we can give with reference to grass seeds for a permanent pasture is to sow a little of every kind of grass that is known to do well on land similarly situated in the neighborhood or county. Presuming that the land is tillable land, such as good corn land, with average drainage, we would advise the following mixture: Red clover, 5 pounds; mammoth clover, 5 pounds; timothy, 9 pounds; blue grass, 7 pounds.

We would sow all kinds of grass seed as early as possible in the spring, covering the clovers from half an inch to two inches deep, depending upon the character of the land and the amount of moisture in the spring. Sow the timothy and harrow twice, and then sow blue grass and brush it in. If white clover is abundant in the neighborhood, we would add a pound to the acre, and if not abundant two pounds, sowing it with the timothy rather than with the red and mammoth clovers. We do not know that we would add anything for Illinois, but if it were farther south we would add orchard grass at the rate of seven pounds or half a bushel to the acre, and if in the latitude of northern Wisconsin or northern Minnesota we would add red top. If any portion of the land was wet, we would add two pounds of alike to the acre.

The clovers and timothy, if a good stand is secured, will give the cattle a good deal of pasture the first year, provided they are not pastured too close. The red and white clovers will reseed the ground and in this way can be kept in the pasture for several years. By this time the blue grass and timothy will