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POLITICAL CALENDAR.

- Sept. 22. Linn Grove, James T. Mer-
ryman and Jacob Butcher.
Rupright school house, Pre-
ble township, David E.
Smith and J. F. Eruchte.
- Sept. 23. Williams, Clark J. Lutz
and John C. Moran.
Decatur, Democratic Head-
quarters, J. A. M. Adair, of
Portland.
- Sept. 27. Pleasant Mills, Judge R.
K. Erwin, and H. B. Heller.
Diehl school house, Kirk-
land township, David E.
Smith and Walter L. Thorn-
hill.
- Sept. 29. Preble School house, Pre-
ble township, Judge R. K.
Erwin and Jesse M. Kelley.
Election School House,
French township, David E.
Smith and J. C. Moran.
Monmouth, Root township,
James T. Merryman and S.
A. M. Butcher.
Geneva, Judge James D.
Ermston, of Anderson.
- Sept. 30. Monroe, Clark J. Lutz and
Dore B. Erwin.
- Oct. 1. Monroeville, Allen county,
Judge R. K. Erwin.
- Oct. 4. Salem, Blue Creek town-
ship, David E. Smith and
J. C. Moran.
District No. 4 School House
Monroe township, J. T.
Merryman and A. P. Beatty.
- Oct. 6. Prairie School House, Blue
Creek township, C. J. Lutz
and W. L. Thornhill.

These meetings will begin at seven
o'clock, and should be well attended.

There are two things in the pre-
sent campaign that are conspicuous
for their absence namely, the full
dinner pail and the "rough riders."
Can you tell why?—Columbia City
Post.

The speaker for the opening of
the campaign at Geneva has been
changed from the Hon. Dan Sims
to Judge James D. Ermston, of
Anderson, who by the way is a
cracker-jack. Geneva democrats
are fortunate in having Judge
Ermston.

Judge Ermston left at noon today
for Winemac where he addresses a
democratic meeting tonight with
Hon. John W. Kern. The judge,
who is an able speaker, will be ac-
tively engaged from now on in the
state campaign. He has been
billed up until the eve of the elec-
tion.—Anderson News.

ORGANIZATION.

The Democrats of Indiana cannot
put too much stress upon the neces-
sity for organization in the present
campaign. It is the one thing that
brings members of the party into close
touch with each other, that leads to
interchanges of ideas, to wise counsels
and to effective work. Without it
much of the effort of individuals, how-
ever intelligent and well meant, is in-
effective because it is not made in
unison with the effort of others and is
thus lacking in that broader scope
which it might otherwise attain. The
county committee ought to take up
the subject at once and prosecute it
till every school district is in charge
of some earnest, enterprising Demo-
crat who will take immediate steps in
organization.

Whether the party is in a majority
or a minority makes no difference. If
the former, no effort should be lacking
to make it more pronounced, and ef-
fective organization is the one great
factor in its accomplishment; if the
latter, the Republican majority may
be reduced and thus even a minority
county may contribute to a victory in
district, state and nation. What is
true of the party organization as a
whole is alike true of every individual
of which it is composed. Everyone
can do something, and where the di-
rection is intelligent the effort earnest
and the zeal untiring, the work will
be effective.

The matter should not be deferred
but should be taken up at once. There
is no greater thief, with the possible
exception of some Republicans who
were employed in the postoffice de-
partment at Washington, than Pro-
crastination. It steals time and time
in a campaign is always valuable.
Now is the time for work, and the
first work to be done is to organize.
This accomplished, everything else
will be easy, for on a close, thorough,
compact organization all the future
work of the campaign must be based.
The State Central Committee must de-
pend upon the county committees for
its information, and the National Com-
mittee must depend upon the state
organization. Thus, in the very na-
ture of things, the county, township
and school district organizations are
the structures from which is built the
confidence and the intelligent effort
that alone can insure a November vic-
tory.

Reports from Senator Fairbanks' tour do not justify the hopes of those who were so insistent on his nomina-
tion. His speeches do not awaken
any enthusiasm and, though he has
been royally entertained by wealthy
men of the party, there have been no
great demonstrations in his honor.
Indeed, some of the Republican papers
have mildly criticised both the sena-
tor's style and the subject matter of
his speeches. He has not met expec-
tations by advancing any new ideas,
and, of course, he is wholly incapable
of those flights of oratory which catch
a promiscuous assemblage and engender
enthusiasm. Everyone knows
that the nomination of the senator has
not been productive of enthusiasm in
his own state. He has long been re-
garded as a cold, calculating politician
whose personality is not attractive
and who is distantly removed by na-
ture and by subsequent cultivation
from the exercise of those sympathies
with his fellows that stand out on the
surface and make men popular. In
no sense is the senator a man to make
impromptu speeches from the tail end
of a car, and his attempt to tour the
country in such a way is farcical.

Mr. Fairbanks, in a moment of in-
advertence, practically endorsed the
ship subsidy bill in one of his
speeches. When he saw his words in
print and weighed their meaning care-
fully, he entered a denial, saying he
was misunderstood. Just why he
should deny that he is now for a ship
subsidy when he voted for a bill that
was pending in the senate, needs ex-
planation. It might be suggested that
a campaign is now on, whereas one
had just been closed when his vote
was cast for the ship subsidy steal.
It sometimes makes a difference
whether an election is before or be-
hind the politician, and this seems to
be the case with the Indian senator.

It is the "greater issue" that Mr.
Bryan sees. He confesses no change
in his views on economic questions.
But he insists that these are in abey-
ance while an issue involving the very
existence of the constitution and
American liberty is being decided.
"Judge Parker believes in the gold
standard," he says, "I believe in bi-
metallism, but I can vote for him in
order that through him the country
may rid itself of an imperial policy."

**IT IS NOT
IN ACCORDANCE
WITH RIGHT
PRINCIPLES.**

HARRISON.

BENJAMIN HARRISON ON THE PHILIPPINE QUESTION.

WHY?

Come and See Why!

WHY? Men find our suits so much better than
others sell for the same price.

WHY? We always hold our old customers
and are constantly winning new ones.

WHY? Mothers bring their boys here
to fit them in the Newest and
most Durable suits.

Come in and learn about these and other WHYS!

OUR NEW

FALL AND WINTER SUITS AND
OVERCOAT stock is now complete
and ready for your inspection.

UNDERWEAR—Fleeced-lined, Derby Ribbed,
Jersey Ribbed, in White, Cream Color, Pink
and Orange—Wool or Cotton—At All Prices.

ELZEY & VANCE

CORNER EAST COURT HOUSE

DECATUR, INDIANA



TO VOTE A STRAIGHT DEMO- CRATIC TICKET.



To vote a straight Democratic ticket
make an X within the circle which
surrounds the Rooster, as the one
above is marked. Make no other mark
on your ticket. Any other mark than
the X will spoil your ballot and will
lose your vote. Use nothing to mark
the X but the blue pencil that will be
given you by the poll clerk.

Should you by accident make any
other mark on your ballot, return it
to the poll clerk and get a new one.
Before leaving booth fold your ballot
so that the face cannot be seen, and
so that the initial of the poll clerk on
the back can be seen.

JOINS HUSBAND

Rev. Alexander and Family will Begin
Life Anew.

Mrs. A. D. Alexander, wife of
the Alto minister who abandoned
his pulpit and "returned to the
world" in what is believed will be
but a temporary lapse, has left with
her eleven-year-old son for Toledo
and will join her husband, accept-
ing his professions of deep repent-
ance and placing faith in his prom-
ise of an upright future. It is un-
derstood that in his letter to her the
Rev. Alexander asked her to sell
all their household goods, convert
everything she could into money
and assured her that they would
soon build a new home and a new
name among strangers. This is
taken to mean that he had ex-
hausted his means before the letter
was written and was depending
upon money thus derived to make
another start in the world. The
household effects were not sold,
but were left in charge of a friend
who will dispose of them upon
notice from Mrs. Alexander to do
so. Rev. Alexander's downfall
the story runs, occurred during his
visit to the world's fair, three
weeks or more ago. He concealed
this fact from his family and
friends on his return, but once
away from home and its influence
again and the passion overmastered
him and he went to the fullest ex-
cesses. The unfortunate affair is
regarded as a closed incident in
Alto now, but it has been one that
has caused deep sorrow for the
lapse of a popular pastor.

D. of P. Notice.

All members of the Pocahontas
council are requested to be at the
hall Thursday evening at 7:30
o'clock, as there is something doing.
By order of drill master.

100 GIRLS WANTED

We need help and 100 girls
can secure employment oper-
ating machines and attending
to other work. Enquire at
once.

Waring Mitten Factory

Public Sale.

Schilling & Lenhart will offer for
sale at the John H. Lenhart farm
four miles southeast of Decatur,
on the East Washington macadam
road, beginning at 10 o'clock, on
Wednesday, Sept. 28, six head of
horses, consisting of 4 brood mares,
2 Belgian colts, one year old in
October; 22 head of cattle, consist-
ing of 4 good milch cows, coming
fresh in winter, 2 cows with calves
at their sides, 6 steers, two years
old this fall, 3 steers one year old
this fall, 3 heifers coming one year
old this fall, farming implements
and other articles too numerous to
mention.

Public Sale.

Henry Nelson will sell at his
residence, three and one-half miles
northeast of Decatur, on Mrs Isaac
Brown's farm, at 10 o'clock a. m.,
Friday, September 23, the follow-
ing property: Horses, cattle, Hogs,
implements. Two head of horses,
brood mare, one horse, three cows,
one Jersey, will be fresh in May,
one cow will be fresh in January,
and the other fresh soon; two heifer
calves, one yearling and one eight-
een months old; farming imple-
ments, chickens, hay, corn, wagons,
buggies and harness.

Private funds to loan on city prop-
erty at lowest rate interest. Privi-
lege of partial payments. The De-
catur Abstract and Loan Co. 257dttf

Our fall millinery opening Wed-
nesday afternoon and evening.
Everyone cordially invited. U.
Deininger. 214d3

Found—A brindle cow was taken
up Tuesday afternoon. Enquire of
R. K. Fleming, corner of Twelfth
and Nutman streets. 216d2

NOTICE A CAR OF

PEACHES at COLCHIN'S FRIDAY

Wanted—Messenger boy at the
telephone exchange. F. M. Schir-
meyer, Secretary

Wanted—A girl to do general
housework. Inquire of Albert But-
ler at the court house.

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Lost—A topaz stick pin, some-
where near the Presbyterian church.
Finder return to Miss Blanche
Reynolds and receive reward.

Wait for the big suit and
cloak opening. Exclusive
styles; medium price. Wait
for it. Niblick & Co.

Insure with the Graham Insur-
ance agency. Graham & Lower,
Agts. 203dttf.

For sale—Twenty shares of Fort
Wayne & Springfield interurban
railway stock. Will sell cheap.
Inquire of L. A. Hixon at Decatur
Stock & Grain Exchange.

Get Your Money's Worth!

Just as soon as you decide that you want the best
clothes your money will buy, head yourself for this
store and keep your feet working until you get
here.

We'll show you

BUSINESS SUITS

such as you see in the cut here; and if you don't
like that style, we'll show you one you do like.

We've got the right clothes for you, the

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label is in them—a small thing to look for, a big
thing to find. You'll find it by looking for it here;
it's like finding clothes money. You get so much
for your dollars here.



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