

The Democratic Sentinel.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF JASPER COUNTY.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1880

Messrs. Scott & Co have leased Cotton's elevator.

Blue Ribbon meeting at the Court House to-morrow evening.

Geo. Granel has disposed of his harness establishment to J. H. Peacock.

The family of M. L. Spitzer, Esq., start for Maine next week, where they will pass the summer.

Clerk Price went to Indianapolis, Wednesday, as a delegate to the National State Convention.

Art. Cole and Miss Ella Osborne were present at the Abbott-Thomas wedding in Carroll county.

Chaplain Miller, of the Northern Prison, is in town, and looks remarkably well in health and spirits.

Recorder Wood has moved to his farm, and Recorder elect Abbott will occupy the premises vacated by him.

The Ladies' Social will be held at the Presbyterian church, afternoon and evening of to-morrow. A general invitation is extended to everybody to attend.

Rev. Mr. Eastman, of Greenville, Ohio, preached in the Presbyterian church in the morning, and Methodist in the evening, last Sunday, at this place.

MARRIED.—At the residence of the bride's father, 5 1/2 miles north of Carter, Carroll county, Ind., Sunday, April 25, 1880, Miss Ophelia E. Thomas and James T. Abbott, of Jasper county. Rev. Mr. Lewis officiated.

Prospective radical candidates have forced the odoriferous presiding genius of the Republican to do something toward preparing the way for them. Embryo candidates for the legislature and other offices are to furnish the copy. Go in on your muscle.

"If McEwen will place one of his ears to the ground he will hear the rumbling of Democratic canons," etc.—Kingsler in the Republican.

We have been listening intently, but everything was drowned by the howling and growling of the ring exasperated by the foolishness of the radical organ.

"The people are beginning to awake to the fact that aside from Democrats they can make their purchases at the Cheap Store of Sharpe, Gray & Co. from 25 to 50 per cent. less than at any of the other stores of the State. Also that Democrats are sold there at wholesale prices. They have to come, but a few days ago, and at will do well to purchase early."

The bean-masticating wind generator of the Republican, with his outside corps of assistants, blow considerably this week, because we think proper to insist that neither Democrats nor Nationalists go to that source for counsel and advice. They well know a repetition of events of two years ago will consign them to utter defeat. Let 'em blow!

COLLOQUIALISM.
Ringster—See here, Bitters, you're playing the very devil with our prospects. Instead of conciliating Nationalists, you are driving them into fiercer opposition, and strengthening their cause.

Bitters—W-w-well, that's the way we did in Rochester.

Ringster (excitedly)—R-o-h-e-s-t-e-r, h-h-h! You're in Rensselaer, now—You've got to stop your foolishness—Hereafter tackle McEwen, and not the parties.

Bitters (abjectly)—B-b-b-but I pledged myself in the paper not to reply to McEwen's "hog-wash."

Ringster—"Hog-wash!" Blast your overgrown, lubberly picture! The ring'll take the light off your hands, and do it for you. Hereafter consult us. You lack good judgment, and have not sufficient discretion to manage these matters properly.

Bitters—W-w-well, you may do it. But let me im-im-plore you not to get me into such another fix as you did with the General's war record—Why I was obliged to make a square back down. On the street, Republicans met me, some sniggered and denounced me as a scoundrel, lubberly old fool, while others give me a round damning. And Democrats—they were happy.

Ringster—Well, we'll try and help you out. We'll try and create distrust of McEwen by his party—advertising for a Democratic organ—ridicule McE., etc. Of course, we'll have to lie like the very devil, but he can put up with it as he seems to have the hide of a rhinoceros. It is the only course left us to pursue. You have spoiled every other chance.

And in this week's Republican the ring commenced work in accordance with the programme mapped out in the foregoing. The following is the only reference made to us by the gallant MacEwen:

"Uncle Jimmy" has been giving us tuffy all winter, while we have accepted in silence. Now we return it seasoned with wormwood."

"How we appleswim!" The Madoyer is evidently pleased with the labors of his assistants. There is but one drawback and that is the encroachment upon time and the requirement of physical exercise in run-

General Conference M. E. Church.

Reduced Railroad Rates.

The General Conference of the M. E. Church will be held in Cincinnati, May 1st to 28th, 1880. Many important subjects will be considered, and the discussions and action thereon of unusual interest. The strongest element of the Church, ministers and laymen, will participate in the debates. Bishops will be elected to fill vacancies—laymen admit to representatives in the Conference, foreign delegates received with increasing ceremonies, special services held in memory of deceased Bishops, etc. The Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railway Co.—Pan-Handle Route—have agreed to return delegates paying full fare over its line to Cincinnati, at the rate of one cent per mile, upon certificate of Secretary. Those preferring to purchase round-trip tickets, by addressing W. L. O'Brien, General Passenger Agent, Pan-Handle Route, Columbus, O. It is, perhaps, needless to remind delegates that there are more frequent trains to Cincinnati from Cincinnati, than any other line. It is the shortest, best constructed, and most perfectly equipped road leading to that city.

PENSIONS.

Revised. Attempt to Pension Mexican War Veterans.

An Able Speech by Sen. or Former Sen. on the United States Senate, April 11, 1880.

Mr. Voorhees submitted the following resolution, which was read:

Resolved, That the Committee on Pensions be, and is hereby, instructed to report, without unnecessary delay, a bill authorizing the Commissioner of Pensions to place on the pension roll of this Government the names of the surviving soldiers and sailors of the war between the United States and Mexico: Provided, That this resolution shall not apply to such as are now on any account drawing pensions, or are laboring under political disability.

Mr. Voorhees—Mr. President, in presenting this resolution I hope I may be pardoned for a few words in explanation. I am fully aware of the obstacles to be encountered. An impression has been created in certain quarters that we are already paying pensions to too many persons. A note of alarm is raised on this floor whenever the subject is discussed. We heard it a few days ago in connection with a private bill to pension a disabled soldier from West Virginia. The Senator from Kansas (Mr. Ingalls) drew a vivid picture of the dangers to which our growing pension list was subjecting the country. He announced that we were paying more money to disabled soldiers and sailors, their widows and orphans, than any other government in the world. This is true, and in my opinion it is greatly to our credit.

While the Governments of Europe pour out enormous sums in annuities and pensions on their royal families, and on their nobility, we are left free to expend similar sums, if we choose, on our war veterans and their families. The Senator from Kansas (Mr. Ingalls) drew a vivid picture of the dangers to which our growing pension list was subjecting the country. He announced that we were paying more money to disabled soldiers and sailors, their widows and orphans, than any other government in the world. This is true, and in my opinion it is greatly to our credit.

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There is but little difficulty in making a correct estimate of the number of soldiers and sailors who would be entitled to a pension for having participated in the Mexican war. The muster rolls contain 101,000, all told, in the military and naval services against Mexico. Of these, however, 17,224 were re-enlistments, showing that there were in fact but 83,776 men in that service. From this number must be deducted the dead who died in Mexico, 16,000, and 11,000 heretofore pensioned for wounds and disabilities incurred in the line of duty. I regret to note the fact that 7,225 are marked as deserters. This leaves a force of 49,551 entitled to the consideration of time and the assaults of disease during a period of nearly thirty-three years of intense activity, and stupendous scenes of excitement, danger and death.

It is known to all that the survivors of the Mexican war were among the foremost to take part in the war of the rebellion. They had been trained as soldiers, and they snuffed the approach of death in the line of duty on the field or in the hospitals during the four bloody years. Others survive crippled, and drawing pensions for their services in the cause of the Union. It is these circumstances, added to the natural death rate since the close of the war with Mexico, have reduced the number of soldiers and sailors now surviving, and who would be entitled to pensions according to the most intelligent and careful calculations, to perhaps less than 10,000. Very competent judges who have spent much time in gathering statistics on this subject put the survivorship at about 10,000 to 12,000. It is said that the following facts are well authenticated:

Of the two Pennsylvania regiments mustered in with 2,503 officers and men but 181 survive.

Of the second Mississippi, 1,035 officers and men 47 survive.

Of the Palmetto regiment, 1,077 officers and men, only 25 are now living.

According to these melancholy illustrations no one need be alarmed at the increase of our pension roll, even if the veterans of Mexico are added to it. A million a year will pay what remains of them at \$8 per month. A million a year! A single manufacturing establishment in the city of Terre Haute, where I live, pays more revenue annually into the Treasury of the United States than it would require to pension every survivor of the Mexican war; and yet we are met with a sort of panic in regard to the increased expenditures of the Government.

Under this subject is mentioned, Sir, what we shall pay them is a mere atom compared with the mighty acquisitions of wealth and National power achieved by their courage and valor.

The veterans of the Mexican war are not asking charity; they are not pleading for support out of the hard earnings of others; they simply desire an infinitesimal part, a percentage so small that it can not be dignified, of that vast domain and inexhaustible treasure which they secured for their Government by their own exertions. Such a conquest of glory, of fame, of power, and of future wealth, power and glory as was made by their arms has perhaps no parallel in human history.

The epical conquests of Alexander the Great, of Julius Cæsar, of Napoleon, the Norman conquest of England by William the Conqueror, none of these conquests were equal in the effects upon the progress of the world to those which were accomplished by the war between the United States and Mexico. Does this statement of fact offend your ears? Let me speak of history speak for the cause of the annexation of Texas, a State large in extent, more fertile in natural resources, and capable of sustaining a more numerous population than any of the leading powers of Europe. A settlement of the proper boundary between that State and the disputed territory between the Nueces and the Rio Grande, a territory as large as all as the State of Ohio. The Union was composed of twenty-nine States when the war closed, and by the treaty of peace a more extensive country than them all put together was brought under the authority of the American flag, and under the protection of American arms.

The boundaries of the American Republic were more than doubled, and fountains of wealth were secured which have revolutionized the commerce of the seas and the traffic of the civilized parts of the world.

California, the Queen of the Pacific, with her dower of gold, marks a new era in the activity and advancement of the human race. Enough of the precious metals have been taken from her mines alone to coin the money of the world, and taken to Europe for coinage, to pay our National debt. She has caused this continent to be spanned by an iron thoroughfare for the travel and transportation created by her wonderful products. The customs duties received by the Federal Government at her ports, in any period of time, since her admission into the Union, has been sufficient to defray the entire cost of the war with Mexico. Nevada, Utah, Colorado, a portion of Wyoming, Arizona, and New Mexico, with their tremendous capacities for future development, also stand to the credit of those who fought at Cerro Gordo, and in the Valley of Mexico under Scott, and at Monterey and Buena Vista under Taylor.

The imagination of man can hardly grasp the reality of these vast regions fifty years hence. If a statue of the precious metals were erected to-day to each surviving veteran of the Mexican war, the value of the monument of a law giving them \$8 a month for their lives and their widows after them, the expense would be but a bar in the balance in comparison with what this Government has received as the proceeds of their privations and their valor.

Sir, why further delay this act of justice? It has already been far too long delayed for the honor of this Government. There is but a remnant of these heroes left. Their ranks are growing thinner from year to year, like the gray locks on their honored heads. These battlefields with the constant and daring of American volunteers are beginning to be swept through the haze of long intervening time. Let us not wait until all who made these fields illustrious have gone to their graves before we recognize, in some slight degree, the debt we owe them.

Congress is far in the rear of a grateful public opinion on this subject. When we last considered it on this floor, less than a year ago, the Legislatures of twenty States had structured their Senators and requested their Representatives in Congress, to pension the veterans of the war with Mexico. Now, the Legislatures of twenty-five States have made similar instructions and preferred similar re-

quests. There are fifty Senators in-structed, and more than 200 members of the House requested by their States to pension these surviving veterans without further postponement. Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, California, Missouri, Wisconsin, Oregon, Nevada, Kentucky, Tennessee, Texas, Alabama, Arkansas, Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Maine, New Jersey and Massachusetts have joined their potent voices in this demand. Will they not be respected? And obeyed? Who will presume to say so? And why defer action another day? The step is to be taken, the American people have so willed it; why not take it now?

There is nothing sectional in this question. All the States in this Union have shared in the increased greatness of our common country. Every section has alike reaped the fruits of the fortitude and wisdom displayed in the field and in the National councils in the conduct and in the conclusion of the war. The step is to be taken, the American people have so willed it; why not take it now?

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