

Vote for President, 1880.

Hancock, Democrat, 4,424,690
Garfield, Republican, 4,416,584
Weaver, Greenback, 313,893
Phelps, 1,133
Dow, Prohibition, 10,791
Scattering, 2,122
Total, 9,103,213
Hancock over Garfield, 8,106

The belief is gaining ground that Garfield, after all, is the author of the Morely letter.

Read Courier's letter in another column. Jasper county received a fair share of those \$1 and \$2 bills.

Was our friend, Harry L. Adams, chairman of the Jasper county republican central committee instructed by Jo Gray how double tickets could be voted and counted?

Messrs. Corkins have severed their connection with the Republican, and Messrs. Marshall & Overacker assumed management. Aside from politics we wish the gentlemen success.

Dennis Freeland, aged about 10, grandson of Abraham Freeland, of this county, died at Pilot Grove Wednesday, and his remains brought to this place yesterday for interment. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

In a fracas at Medaryville, May 3d, between David Barnhill and Daniel Swisher, the former struck the latter with a knife in the arm not far from the shoulder, severing the artery of the arm, and resulting in death. Barnhill was arrested and is awaiting his trial.

The Chairman of the Republican Central Committee of Newton county, S. P. Conner, says Dorsey furnished every county in Indiana from \$1,000 to \$5,000, in one and two dollar bills to carry the State for radicals last fall.

The other day a friend wrote to Hayes:

"You escaped in good time. Cultivate your Fremont farm and be thankful. The stormiest period of your administration was as serene as a May morning, compared to the second month of Garfield's."

The editor of the Connersville Daily Times and News recently made a trip taking in some twenty-three counties, and accompanied by M. L. Spiller, Esq., one day last week made us a welcome visit. In his spicy little Daily he has this to say of Rensselaer:

The prettiest town, or prettiest location for one, was Rensselaer, seat of Jasper, which nestles in a prairie grove on the banks of the Iroquois river like an enchanted village of the fairies on some picturesque island. It is only 63 miles from Chicago by rail, and has a future, or we miss our guess.

The Chicago Times, of Saturday, thus clearly states the case: "In a hotly-contested municipal election, this week, the city of Indianapolis cast 14,140 votes, and gave a republican plurality of 517. Last October, in a hotly-contested election, Indianapolis polled nearly 20,000 votes, and counted one-half of the presumed republican majority in the state of Indiana. Dorsey, Brady, New, and other high-toned gentlemen fixed up that job, and thereby saved the country. By the skillful manipulation of ballot-boxes in Indianapolis, Lafayette, Terre Haute, Kokomo, and other places, that dread enemy, Hancock, was hindered from immediately destroying the republic. It is creditable to their shame-facedness that no republican has yet been found to assert the integrity of last year's Indiana election; and that when the race was for mayor of the city, and not for president of the United States, the people of Indianapolis voted in somewhat more decent proportion to the total of their population."

Credit Mobelier, DeGolyer pavement, and now Star Route Garfield. The following letter written by Garfield, implicates that gentleman with Dorsey and Brady:

MENTOR, Ohio, August 23, 1880.

MY DEAR HUBBELL—Yours of the 19th inst. received and contents noted. Please say to Brady that I hope he will give us all the assistance he can. I think he can help us. Please tell me how the DEPARTMENTS GENERALLY ARE DOING. As ever yours, J. A. GARFIELD.

Hon. J. A. Hubbell, Washington, D. C.

Aware of Brady's connection with Star Routes, Mr. Garfield was satisfied that gentleman could help effectively. The pay on five routes was increased \$577,634.90. Who, then, could dispute the statement that Brady could "help effectively." Not satisfied with that, it seems he was desirous of knowing "how the Departments generally are doing." Whether they were panning out proportionally as well as the Star Routes Department should.

Monticello Herald: The community was startled Monday afternoon by the announcement of the death of Sam'l Ayres, the well known drayman, who passed away before medical aid could reach him. He complained of not feeling well Monday morning, but attended to business until 11 o'clock, when he went home, returning to the drug-store for some medicine at his wife's suggestion, and then going back to the house. Shortly after noon he was seized with violent convulsions which continued until death came to his relief. Dr. Robison was summoned, and finding life apparently extinct, immediately went for his battery, with which he quickly returned accompanied by Dr. Spencer. The instrument was applied and some signs of animation were obtained, but

life had fled never more to return. The flow of blood to the head and neck indicated that death was caused by apoplexy. Deceased had been doing most of the draying at this place for many years, and in aiding the delivery of most of the express company's goods. His face had become more familiar to the business public than that of any other man and his sudden taking off naturally startled the community.

Slip-Up Items.

There is some improvement at "Slip Up."

Johnson has fenced and plowed a nice truck patch.

Theodore Warren's hand, which he cut with an ax, last winter, is now well.

H. St. Clair has removed to Peaverville, and Milton Swain now occupies the premises. Peaverville is best known as Molasses Crossing, with the would be postmaster under the present administration.

The frogs are now on the move for the Mississippi, or some other big water, as the iron is laid out through the big sand cut, and the poor croakers in the Marsh near Bob-Tail school house have become demoralized.

The saw mill at Slip Up has the contract of getting out the stringers and caps for the Kankakee bridge, the same to be made out of James Yeoman's timber.

The Slip Up mill will do good work while J. B. Heistand has control of the engine.

Health was never better.

Weather bids fair for much corn to be planted this week.

SAND LAPPER.

May 9, 1881.

The Wabash bridge of the C. & I. Air-Line will be ready for trains to cross next week.

Twenty-five car loads of ties gone to the front this week. Steel expected on every train.

M. O. Cissel started yesterday for Miami county, and will return in a few days with his wife and child now visiting friends in that section.

Geo. Sigler and family returned last evening from Mississippi.

New dry goods, large assortment, just received, and will be sold at the very lowest prices by R. Fendig.

Mrs. Rev. A. W. Wood is visiting friends in Kentland.

A. Leopold is in Chicago purchasing a supply of Summer goods.

Clint Stackhouse says Steph. Coe is hunting skunks in Kettlebush's ditch.

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Mr. M. Baker has been appointed Division Supt. of the construction work on the C. & I. Air Line from the Kankakee north.

Doc Loughridge last evening presented a fine little Catt to a very worthy family, and the recipients highly appreciate the gift.

Work between Bradford and Monticello is being pushed as rapidly as possible, and it is expected to have the standard gauge to Monticello by June 1st.

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Will graze for the season of 1881: Yearling cattle at 25 cents per month. Two-year-old cattle at 30c.

Received at their pasture. Call on

Additional Locals.

A buggy to trade for a cow or horse. FRANK W. BABCOCK.

There will be services at the M. E. Church next Sunday evening.

A very choice Bio Coffee, 6 lbs, for \$1, at Kern's new Grocery Store.

Barney Patton, of Remington, was in town yesterday.

Choice Codfish 6¢ cents a pound, at Kern's new Grocery Store.

The members of the Irving Society will picnic up the river to-morrow.

Buy your Sugar and Syrups, pure and unadulterated, at Kern's new Grocery Store.

How Indiana Was Demoralized and "Saved" by the Dorsey Crowd.

Where the Flood of Bright, New \$2 Bills Came From.

The Confessions of the Chairman of a Republican Central Committee.

[Indianapolis Journal of May 5th.] To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

DEAR SIR—One year ago I sent twenty letters from the leading Republicans of Indiana, asking my appointment as Inspector in the Post Office Department. Among the letters was one from General Harrison, Will Cumback, John Overmyer, J. M. Butler, M. C. Hunter, Judge Vinton, General Packard and Senator Ray. I now have these letters returned to me by Tyner, and a refusal to give me the place for the reason, as I believe, that Dorsey, New & Co. know from my refusal to import voters it would not do to have me in the service where men work at fraud. I say I believe I should have been appointed had not a protest gone up that I would not be a party to division and silence. For these reasons I desire to publish the history of how Indiana was carried. I offer you the opportunity to make public the facts. If you refuse to do so, find stamps inclosed and return manuscript to me, so I may offer it to the Sentinel.

Respectfully yours, S. P. CONNER, Kentland, Ind., May 3.

Historical CHAPTER L

[Written by S. P. CONNER.]

Since a few Republicans of Kentland gathered the arms to disrupt the Republican party and give aid and comfort to the enemy, I propose to have them cease taking filipitum treatment and swallow heroic doses. To this end I invite the reader's attention to the secret history of the doings of the Republican party of Indiana during the last political campaign. Being Chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, I was invited to the inner council at Indianapolis, and witnessed the "expediting" by which the Republicans carried the election. I conversed freely with John C. New, his son, and all of his cronies, and then met Jo Gray, the lieutenant of Senator Dorsey. After learning from Gray how double tickets were voted and counted, and being fully instructed, I was ushered into the presence of Senator Dorsey, who was Secretary of the National Republican Central Committee. I was presented to Dorsey by John C. New, the Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, and after being introduced, Mr. New withdrew and left me. Mr. Dorsey had his bankers in an adjoining room upon whom he drew to furnish me money with which he attempted to buy the election in Indiana. Senator Dorsey demanded of me 600 majority in Newton county. I told him we could not give it to him with a half a thousand, and then met Jo Gray, the lieutenant of Senator Dorsey. After learning from Gray how double tickets were voted and counted, and being fully instructed, I was ushered into the presence of Senator Dorsey, who was Secretary of the National Republican Central Committee. I was presented to Dorsey by John C. New, the Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, and after being introduced, Mr. New withdrew and left me. Mr. Dorsey had his bankers in an adjoining room upon whom he drew to furnish me money with which he attempted to buy the election in Indiana. 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