

# THE DEMOCRATIC SENTINEL.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF JASPER COUNTY.

FRIDAY JULY 27, 1883.

Read Brady's confession.

I. J. Porter, Township Trustee, knows what will build up the schools, roads, and the township generally, and is "For the Appropriation."

Read "Dorsey's First Bomb," on the first page of to-day's SENTINEL. Dorsey's being a St. Rooter does not relieve the balance of the scoundrels from their share of deserved opprobrium.

William S. Coen, ex-Trustee, well posted in what is for the present and future good of the township, votes "For the Appropriation."

Garfield, according to Brady, was an adviser and participant in the questionable methods pursued to crush the honest will of the people. In view of the events that followed, "Did it pay?"

Judge Haley, like Judge Hammond, is a practical man, on or off the bench, and they are both "For the Appropriation."

Brady says, "Garfield wrote the Jay Hubbell letter. I didn't think I needed any better authority, and I raised the meaty at once." Now then, let Brady tell Johnny Davenport that Mr. Garfield also wrote the "Morey Letter," and thus put an end to the everlasting (pranted) hunt of that worthy for the author of that declaration of one of the principles of the Republican party. "The cheapest labor and the highest duties" are essential to the life of monopolies.

Jay W. Williams came from a town with one rail road, wants to live in a city with two, and works "For the Appropriation."

REMEMBER! A rail road will repay aid voted, in taxes assessed and collected from it. And when that is done it does not stop there. Annually thereafter it must bear its proportional share of the taxes required. It will thus be seen that aid to a rail road is no losing investment. Remember this when you cast your ballot next Wednesday, and vote "For the Appropriation." If you fail to do so, we fear you will regret it when regrets will avail you nothing.

The friends of enterprise and progress will vote "For the Appropriation."

## BRADY CONFESSES.

More of the Rascality of 1880:

Two Dollars for the November Indiana Campaign and Five for October.

(Thomas J. Brady in the Brooklyn Eagle.)

"I was very reluctant to enter into the business of raising money from the Star Route men for the purpose of carrying Indiana. I had no faith in General Garfield, because he had already fooled me once. I was doing my best to make up a good Star Route service for the benefit of the people of the far West, and not for the benefit of myself or Dorsey, or anybody else. The raising of the \$40,000 sum money could not have been the result of any conspiracy between Dorsey and myself; for at that time we were on unfriendly terms. He wanted to have DeWitt Clinton Wheeler put into my place, but he finally subsided, and I raised the money, and we spent it. I promised to take care of Delaware and the adjoining Counties, in Indiana, because Delaware is my native place, and I wanted to make Delaware the banner County of the State. We had really as much of a fight here in November as in October, because it was necessary to follow up the victory. Where a two dollar bill sufficed in the former month a five dollar note had to be expended in October, and, as Dorsey says, they were crisp and new, and seemed like a shower from Heaven to our people."

"How did you come to fall out with Dorsey?"

"I didn't fall out with him. I think the Dorsey routes were 114 in number, and I found that some of them were useless. I thought that the money expended in their support should be spent in some other direction, and that made Dorsey angry. We are friends now, but he was not my friend then."

"How do you know that Garfield approved of the raising of the \$40,000 which Dorsey says you received?"

"Dorsey went to General Arthur and he was willing to give written authority for the collection of the money, but the authority should come from Garfield. This was communicated to Garfield, who thereupon wrote the Jay Hubbell letter. I didn't think I needed any better authority, and I raised the money at once. As a matter of personal pride I spent \$5,000 out of my own pocket in Delaware County."

"Well, how had Garfield fooled you?"

"When Key was Postmaster General and Tyler his Assistant, Garfield promised to me his influence with the Committee on Appropriations, of which he had been Chairman, to have extra appropriations made. He made this promise to Tyler and ex-Governor Shepherd and myself, declaring that he would not only vote for the appropriations but defend them in the House. He found it convenient, however, to go to Hiram College to deliver a lecture, and went no further in the direction of keeping his promise than pairing off. He fooled me once, and I didn't trust him."

Lyman Zea, one of the leading working men in his ward, is red-hot "For the Appropriation."

The Jasper County Teachers' Institute will be held in the Court House, commencing August 20th. A full attendance is expected.

John Kohler knows what will increase the market for brick, and is "For the Appropriation."

Mrs. R. P. Benjamin and little daughter Bessie, are visiting in Tippecanoe county.

It is not right or proper to charge the petty sins of some other railroad to this one which we by our votes invite to do us honest work."

W. H. Burks, druggist, of Sullivan, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters gives good satisfaction."

The people of this vicinity never had a more honest and liberal proposal for a railroad and not a man who votes against the project, for other than sound reason based on true facts, will be proud of his vote.

R. P. Benjamin has sold within the past year over 125 Organs.

Why is it that he has such a large trade when there are so many others would be Organ dealers in the town?

Simply because he does not ask you \$100 for an Organ that is only worth \$75, and \$140 for one that is only worth \$100.

Examine his goods, and get his prices, before you buy. Catalogues sent on application.

Sample Organs at Hardman's, the Jeweler.

The railroad meeting, last Saturday evening, was an instructive one. President Lee was present, stated what was wanted by the company and explained the great advantages the people and the country would derive from it.

Captain Charles A. Edmunds, who has been employed in the law office of M. F. Chilcott for the past eighteen months, received notice last Friday that he had been appointed Secretary of the Soldiers' Home, near Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and he was directed to report there at once, and started for his new field the evening of the same day. His salary is \$1200 per year, to continue during good behavior. The Captain is a very competent man, correct in all his habits and strictly honest. Indeed, he is "the right man in the right place." May success attend him always is the wish of his many friends here.

James T. Randle knows a good investment when presented, and is "For the Appropriation."

MATTIE P. THOMPSON.

Died at 5 p. m. July 19, 1883, in the City of Indianapolis. The funeral took place from her home, at this place, last Saturday, at 2 p. m., and was largely attended.

MATTIE PARSONS was born in Barkley, Tenn., Jasper county, Indiana, January 11, 1847. Her father, John G. Parsons, was one of the earliest settlers in this county. His mother was the daughter of Simon Kenton, the celebrated pioneer Indian warrior. MATTIE was the youngest of a large family of children. She was a bright child, and as a pupil in the public schools ranked the highest of her class. She attended school at Indianapolis, received a practical education, and became a good school teacher.

On April 23, 1872, MATTIE was married to Thomas Thompson, and has since lived with her husband, and has been very happy, at Rensselaer. Her whole life has been a hard, arduous, with a quiet, logical, honest mind. The fruits of her marriage were two boys—Earl, who died when a babe, and Ray, who survives his mother, a bright boy now six years old. The deceased had a kind, gentle nature, was simple and quiet in her mode of life, loving in her manners, and was a favorite with all. She aided the school children in her neighborhood, even after her marriage, to master their lessons. Her never failing patience endeared her to all her acquaintances.

Endowed with a personal character of the highest type of womanhood, MATTIE was unpretentious, and the soul of honor in all the relations of life. With a mind of literary bias, yet of a philosophic cast, her opinion on new question was formed after investigation. Keeping her own talents, she added thereto by aiding others. On her memory was engraved the purest and wisest expressions of the books in her fine library. The daily work of deceased was worthy of womanly emulation. Her life was spent in doing and being good, as a child, pupil, teacher, wife, and mother, and was a favorite with all. She aided the school children in her neighborhood, even after her marriage, to master their lessons. Her never failing patience endeared her to all her acquaintances.

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How she saved her darling.

"I shall not feel so nervous again about baby's teeth," writes a grateful mother. "We almost lost our darling from cholera infantum, but happily heard of Parker's Ginger Tonic in time. A few spoonfuls soon cured baby, and an occasional dose keeps us in good health."

The laborer who wants choice of work, at increased wages, will vote "For the Appropriation."

AN ANSWER WANTED.

Can any one tell me a case of Kidney or Liver Complaint? I want Electric Bitters not specially cured? We say they will not, as thousands of cases are daily permanently cured and who are daily recommending Electric Bitters, will prove Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back, or any urinary complaint quickly cured. They purify the blood, and act directly on the diseased parts. Every bottle guaranteed. For sale at 50c. a bottle by F. B. LEADING."

The owners of lands along the line of a railroad can afford to give the right of way because of benefits:

1. The right of way will be permanently fenced on both sides, to which fence owners of land can join without cost.

2. All public and farm crossings will be constructed in the safest and best manner.

3. The right of way will be thoroughly ditched, and all necessary outlets constructed to suit farm ditches.

We trust the committee will have no trouble in arranging for the right of way.

J. T. Board, Jeffersonville, Clark Co., says: "Unable to attend to business from Dyspepsia, I used Brown's Iron Bitters and was cured."

Alfred McCoy was active for the first railroad, and will, of course, do all he can for this.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. The greatest medical wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Glanders, Scrofula, Colic, Piles, Chapped Hands, and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded 25 cents per box. For sale by F. B. LEADING.

The friends of another railroad will vote early on August 1st, 1883, "For the Appropriation."

SELLS BROS' ENORMOUS UNITED RAILROAD SHOWS AT STEUBENVILLE.

The big show has come and gone, leaving in the minds of Steubenville people, as well as the thousands of strangers who came in to "see the elephant," an impression so decidedly favorable that it is no exaggeration to say that it was the most satisfactory tent exhibition ever given in this city, while the procession and outside features were most correct indicators of what was to be presented inside the canvas. As Sells Brothers have frequently exhibited in Steubenville before, no better evidence than the extraordinary large audiences with which they were greeted last Saturday can be cited to show how, by square and honest dealing in the past, they have gained the confidence of the people; here, as elsewhere, it is known that the managers of the big Ohio show make no premises they do not fulfill, and that their word in either a professional or business way, is as good as Wm. H. Vanderbilt's bond.

The street procession was one of the finest and probably the largest ever on our streets; particularly were the horses in fine condition, the canals free from that gaunt, ragged appearance so commonly seen in show specimens of this animal, the herd of ten elephants, bright and chipper as sparrows, while the succession of bands kept up the enthusiasm to the highest pitch, varied by the fun caused by the fantastic figures on the cage tops and the clowns on mule-back or chariot, and all intensified by the glittering splendor of the cavalcade of riders who took part in the procession.

Inside, the riding, tumbling, posturing, etc., was the acme of graceful performances of most difficult feats.

No time was lost in common acts easily done, but each and everything presented was a special feature in itself, while all moved like clock-work, there being no disagreeable waits for "sups" to arrange the various machinery and appliances for successive acts. Then, again, the audience was not bothered in attempting to see what was going on in two rings show presents a more extensive or greater variety than is shown in Sells Brothers' vast consolidation. Moreover the audience was not disturbed by bucksters crying lemonade, candy, etc., while at night the steady and brilliant electric light brought every corner of the canvas almost into the brightness of day.

The law permits the vote and it is right. I shall be happy, if each voter acts on the basis of reason and his best sense, to await the result.

This election should in its results present a true picture of our present and future views regarding public improvements. Let no one vote under the influence of passion and unfeeling prejudice. Let us study the problem and bring in our verdict. No harm can flow from a favorable vote if the road is built. Those high in authority and ability say:

"The people said, the road will be built; otherwise it will not be built." This is the question. We believe the local companies are making all honest effort to secure the road, and the investment will pay us all now, and for all future time. My life has been your study for the last twenty years, and serving as director, without pecuniary reward or the hope thereof, I desire that we may at least confide in each other's honest purposes.

Some of my neighbors are opposed to railroads, and a different opinion is not expected from them now.

Others believe in the utility and desirability of having the quickest and cheapest common carriers. Our wives will tell which class is in a majority in this township.

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