

# The Sentinel.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF JASPER COUNTY.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 2 1883.

Mr. Josie McCauley, of Liberty township, White County, attempted suicide Oct. 20th. Timely remedies prevented accomplishment of the design.

Keifer, the late Speaker, no longer mournfully exclaims "It is too bad, too bad." He abruptly says, "D—n Ohio," and goes into a discussion of the Civil Rights bill.

Our former fellow-citizen, Charles Burroughs we are pleased to note is the Democratic candidate for Treasurer of Kingman County, Kansas. The Kingman Citizen, a Republican paper confesses that he is a strong man. Yes, and as capable and honest as he is strong, and without knowing his opponent, or meaning any disparagement to him, we will say that the citizens of Kingman County cannot do better than to elect "Uncle Charlie."

## CRYSTAL WEDDING.

On Thursday evening of last week it being the 15th anniversary of the wedded life of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Ezra C. Nowels and his estimable wife, a large number of friends conceived the happy idea of affording them a rare treat, in a genuine SURPRISE PARTY.

All preliminaries having been arranged in the afternoon, they met in the evening at the agreed rendezvous, and going into a "committee of the whole," concluded it would be quite appropriate to carry to the happy couple some slight token of their good will and esteem.

Consequently, the ladies were detailed by their husbands—self-constituted LORDS and MASTERS—to make a selection of some gift suitable to the occasion; and after due deliberation, decided it would be proper to select CRYSTALS, which they did in the shape of a set of decorated China-ware.

After the selection had been made, all repaired at a late hour, to the residence of Mr. Nowels, and finding every indication that the family was "safe in the arms of Morpheus," literally "stormed the castle," and "held the fort" afterwards.

All went merry as the traditional "marriage bells," and after a short time had been spent in social conversation and lively games, the hostess announced refreshments.

When all had gathered about the "festal board" Charles H. Price, in a short speech, on behalf of the assembled friends, offered congratulations, tendered the "slight token," and expressed wishes of many happy returns, &c., &c.

At a late hour the party adjourned, feeling amply repaid for having braved the inclement weather, and devoutly wishing the genial host and hostess might live to celebrate their 30th anniversary.

## A. PARTICIPANT.

A statement made by ex-Congressman Dezenorf in a speech at a Republican meeting at Williamsburg a few days ago has caused a flutter in Virginia politics. He quoted President Arthur as saying: Dezenorf, I know that you have been badly treated, but I am powerless and cannot prevent it. The cause of Republican senators made an agreement with Mahone which I am bound to carry out."

Mr. Dezenorf further said: "I understand that Mahone will address the people of Southampton in a short time, and when he does I intend to meet him in that country, face to face, and charge him with selling his vote."

The officers of the Smithsonian institution are quite proud of a relic of antiquity which they have just put on exhibition. It is the statue of a lion brought from Tunis to the Centennial exposition in 1876. It was sculptured some time before the beginning of the Christian era, and was placed in the temple of Astorces built by the Romans at Carthage. One night during the centennial the British consul general at Tunis, who was then at Philadelphia, was visited by an Arab chief, the latter offered to obtain the lion for the consul general for a given sum of money. The offer was accepted and on the following night the chief and several other Arabs conveyed the relic from its place in the exposition to a place agreed upon. Subsequently the relic was donated to the Smithsonian institute by the British consul. The lion is of stone and is in a good state of preservation.

The following is suggested as appropriate to be inserted in the Republican platforms hereafter:

Resolved, That we have fooled the negro about as long as we can there fore. "we must go."

Resolved, That the Civil Rights bill, though unconstitutional from the start, made the colored voters think we were honest fellows and caused them to vote for us a long time; therefore, we must get up some thing else and try to fool them again. Amen.

Col. J. B. Maynard on Thomas A. Hendricks. From a speech delivered at Shelbyville, October 13th 1883. From the Indianapolis Sentinel:

The speaker felicitated himself because it was his good fortune to take part in the Shelbyville shout for joy over the Ohio victory, to see Thomas A. Hendricks surrounded by his admiring neighbors with whose good name, prosperity and fame, he must be forever identified. The speaker said he had been at Mount Vernon, had walked the pathways where Washington walked, seen the trees he planted, the broad acres he had cultivated; the Potomac, whose majestic flow Washington had admired. He had seen the room where Washington died, and the tomb where his ashes await the resurrection. He had stood beneath the shades of Ashland, forever associated with the name of Henry Clay. He had read of Monticello, though off of the great lines of travel, is to be forever in the line of the highway of sublime thought and purpose because it was the home of Jefferson. He had read of the Hermitage, and by the Eternal would like to stand uncovered at the tomb of Jackson and breathe an atmosphere impregnated with the spirit of devotion to Democratic principles which forever hovers around the sacred spot. I am now, said the speaker, in Shelbyville. This vast audience will disappear from the face of the earth; other generations will come, live and move and pass away. Years, massing themselves into centuries, will retreat as other years advance. Your blocks of granite will crumble under the battling banner of the elements and the gnawing tooth of time, and still the name of Shelby will live, because it will forever be associated with the name and fame of Thomas A. Hendricks.

The Butler campaign in Massachusetts is attracting the attention of the country as election day draws. A recent Boston special says:

The latest accusation against Governor Butler is that he sent a man before the United States Senate Committee to testify to the tanning of human skins. Governor Butler knew nothing of the man or his testimony until he read the report in the Globe the next morning, all the other papers in the city having suppressed it. Mr. Chance, the witness, avers that he did not intend to say anything about it when he went before the Committee, but that it was brought out of him in an unguarded moment. He refused to be interviewed after the hearing, for fear it might cause trouble to him. This did not save him. He was promptly discharged by his employer.

The newspapers have lately been making inquiries as to what Colonel French thinks of Butler's picture book. As a picture book I don't think much of it; as a campaign document it is the most effective we have ever issued. It is making hundreds of votes for Butler. The moment the Republican press called attention to it, and after the Republican Committee had backed out of its offer to circulate it, the demand for it from Republicans was immense. The papers said it was unfit to put into any family, but all the Republicans are eager for it so I believe it does not shock their families as much as the Republican managers expected. The document simply portrays the condition of things and the atrocities committed at the Tewksbury Alms House, for which the Republican party is responsible.

John Quincy Adams received a salary from the United States government for sixty-nine years and the sum total must have amounted to half a million. At the close of his presidential term he had had fifty two years of office holding and his salary had aggregated \$25,000; still, he had seventeen years of congress after this and died at the capital at a congressional session. At the age of fourteen he went to Russia as the private secretary of the American legation and he was in after years minister to England, Germany, Portugal, Russia, and the Netherlands.

The late Judge Black is said to have received the largest fee ever paid to a lawyer. He argued and won a case in the United States Supreme court for the New Almaden quicksilver company, with Reverdy Johnson and Judah P. Benjamin against him and was paid a fee of \$250,000.

"There isn't an infidels in this whole room," remarked a member of the Chicago exchange or the floor. "That can't be true" said an outsider. "Yes, it is," was the rejoinder, "every blessed one of these fellows believes in a future."

Sergeant Jasper, the hero who figures in revolutionary annals is to have a monument at Savannah. Of the \$10,000 required for the work \$6,887 have been subscribed.

Blundering Americans apes of the English in attempting to say hawk-paw for half past, get it hawk-paw or half-paw.

The latest feminine vests have real pockets like a man's.

On Thursday last, Ezra C. Nowels, Auditor of Jasper county for the past four years, turned over the office to his successor, George M. Robinson, with the work done up to the moment he took his leave. Mr. Nowels performed the duties of his position with fidelity, honesty and ability, and toward those having business with him he was always obliging and courteous. Summed up—he was a model official, and entitled to the plaudit, "Well done."

Ben Butler's canvass of Massachusetts is certainly very remarkable.—A Boston letter says:

His tour of the State is one of the remarkable features of the campaign. Although weighted by sixty five years of life, he displays an energy which only a vigorous constitution could impart. Assailed right and left, and with the press almost a unit against him, he has never cried for quarter. From morning to night he keeps on his tour of the large cities and towns of the Commonwealth sometimes making as many as four speeches a day in as many different places, and always providing a new theme. His tour has been a decidedly enthusiastic one, and he has been listened to by larger crowds than have as a general rule attended those of his opponents. He is now, however, to receive assistance, and next week Democratic thunder will be supplied by Mayor Albert Palmer of Boston, who floated into office on the Butler wave; ex-collector William A. Simonds, who was removed from the Boston Custom House by ex-President Hayes, and who is a recent convert to Democracy; Judge Josiah G. Abbott, an old line Democrat; Colonel Joseph H. French, the chairman of the State committee, and ex-conga-ssman John K. Tarbox. It makes but little difference to the Governor as to whether he is assisted or not, as he relies on no one so much as he does on himself.

A portion of the bridge over the Jacques, at this place, went down yesterday under the weight of a lot of cattle.

WOOD! Wood! Wood!!!—Dear reader, that wood you promised us.

William Clark and master Victor Moore visited the family of Walt Culp, in Carroll county, this week.

The new mill is under cover and enclosed and soon the machinery will be placed in position.

Last week at Circuit Court.

## MRS. C. W. THOMAS,

—THE GREAT—

## MAGNETIC AND BOTANIC PHYSICIAN!

Will be at the Makeever House until October 1st, 1883, and return October 29th, 1883.

Who cures all kinds of chronic diseases known to the human family, from a cancer down to a felon; and er remedy is chiefly Magnetism, some cases she uses herbs, roots and barks,—God's natural remedies,—but she cures all her patients who do as she directs.

Below we give some of the names of patient whom she has cured, as references:

In the vicinity of Attica, Ind., Mrs. Catherine Galaway, Cancer on breast and tongue; John Smith, Dyspepsia; and there are living in that vicinity over one hundred people that she has cured.

At Williamsport: Wm. Slaughter, S. Virtus' Dance; Mrs. E. A. Tuttle, Cancer on breast.

West Lebanon, Miss Ella Butler, Cancer on arm.

Carbondale, Mrs. Celinda Brier, Catarrh; James F. Garnet, Blindness and Asthma; Minny Crusan, of spinal disease and dislocated ankle; Wm. Brier, of dislocated shoulder of 20 years standing, and weak breast, and his son and wife of different diseases.

At Alvin, Ill., many cases of Piles and Female weakness; Mrs. Harper, of Tumor.

Remington, Jasper county, Ind., Thomas Harris' family had Scrofulous sore eyes; his child had not had her eyes open for three months, and one part of her spine appeared to be entirely gone, and Mrs. Thomas said when the spine was cured the eyes would open, so she treated her spine until the place filled up and, on the 13th of September, in the afternoon, her eyes came open, and looked bright and nice as though there had been nothing the matter with them.

His wife, who was nearly blind, is getting well.

A little girl, for whom he has spent six hundred dollars is getting well. Mrs. McDougle, wife of J. O. B. McDougle, had been sun struck, years ago, and the doctors had nearly ruined both her system and mind. She became satisfied that their poisons were killing her, and quit taking them, saying she had rather die a natural death than they should kill her with poison. She employed Mrs. Thomas, and in two weeks was much better to-day she is nearly well, and one of the liveliest ladies in Remington.

Brookton, Ind., John Reed, born deaf, or if he ever heard in his life his folks do not know it; Mrs. Thomas diagnosed the case and said it could be cured, she has treated him three months and he hears everything, but as yet has not learned to talk, but probably will in time. He is nearly 10 years old.

Brownsville, Ind., Sept 17th, 1883.

Mrs. Thomas came here in June last. I had been suffering with a very bad cough for several months, my

wife and daughter were apprehensive that I was going into consumption. Mrs. Thomas said she could cure me, and in 48 hours after treatment the cough was entirely gone, the serenity left my lungs, and I am as well as most men of my age. My wife was sick with disease of the stomach, and she cured her completely. My daughter had been quite seriously diseased for several years, and she cured her entirely. Mrs. Thomas cured a great many patients here in my house, and as far as I know, they are all better, and many of them entirely well. Myself and family were treated without medicine, that is, she cured us by Magnetism.

## JAMES WALLACE.

Examination, with patients present, or with lock of hair. Fee \$1.

Office hours: 9 a. m. to 12, and from 1 to 6 p. m.

Twenty-seven acres devoted to a crop of cabbage near Rochester, New York, yielded the farmer \$5,000.

The Texas Siftings noticing from an exchange that President Arthur had dined with August Belmont, says: "This is about as important news as we ever hear from the present incumbent of the Presidential chair. He has either just lunched, or gone fishing, like a baby or a school-boy." Thousands of dollars are weekly expended for wire reports about Arthur's last "lunch" or string of bass. What does this nation care how many times the President eats between meals or how many suckers he pulls out of a millpond? Read the history of the United States, and you will find no word of any lunching by Washington except when he lunched off the British soldiery at the expense of Lord Cornwallis. Jefferson was rather more renowned for statecraft than lunches. The Adamses do not appear to have lunched all through the dull season preceding a political campaign. Abe Lincoln had his hands so full of business that he was satisfied to snatch a cold bite anywhere he could get it, without reference to the fact in the newspapers. It was Grant who set the horrible example of lunching to the click of the telegraph key board, and Arthur has lunched his way from Washington to the Yellowstone and back, and is now fishing and lunching up and down the whole Atlantic coast. And the Great American free luncheon is a candidate for another term! Turn the lunchers out."

The times which produced those heroes and heroines mark a period in American history of absorbing interest alike to old and young. It is proper that it should be so. These hardy pioneers coupled virtue with courage, humanity and love of country with the stern duties of frontier life and battle, and the example of their lives not only interest but strengthen our faith and admiration in human courage and unselfish purpose.

In American pioneer history there are three distinct eras marked as distinctly by three geographical divisions; from the Allegheny Mountains to the Mississippi, marking the first; from the Mississippi to the Rocky Mountains the second; California and the Pacific Slope the third. The settlement of these vast regions developed great leaders, whose achievements have made them justly and widely famous. They have a warm place in the hearts of the people, and a prominent one in their admiration. It is appropriate that their achievements should be recorded, and we note with pleasure the forthcoming of a new book, now ready, from the press of N. D. Thompson & Co., Publishers, New York and St. Louis, Mo., called: Conquering the Wilderness, or New Pictorial History of the Life and Times of the Pioneer Heroes and Heroines of America.

It is written by Col. Frank Triplett, an accomplished writer, whose literary qualifications and great experience on the frontiers are said to eminently fit him for so noble a task.

A special feature of the book is its apt and profuse illustration, embracing 220 superb engravings, illustrating incidents and persons—the latter embracing nearly 100 life-like portraits, of pioneer leaders, never before given—men and women—which make it a sort of picture gallery, as well as a book of true narrative, that will tend to "influence, charm and interest" not to be resisted.

It is sold by subscription, through canvassing agents, and presents an opportunity to agents to make money especially in the West. We advertise it in another column.

## A LIST OF GOODS

—SOLD AT—

## Purcupile's RESTAURANT

A full line of Common and Fancy Candies!

A full line of Bakers' Goods!

Bread, Pies, Cakes, &c.!

Pepper, Spice, Nutmegs, Oloves and Cinnamon.

Teas, Coffees, Sugars!

California canned goods!

Baked Beans, Baking Powder!

Canned Salmon, Mackerel and Lobsters!

Flavoring Extracts, Tomato Catup, Table Sauces, Spanish Olives

Chow-Chow, Mustard, canned corned Beef, canned Sausage. The best of Crackers, Holland Harin, Spiced Fish, Soups, etc., in fact, everything kept in a first class Grocery and Restaurant.

Remember! Buy your Teas of me and draw that elegant set of Silver Knives, Forks and Spoons.

Remember! That with each and every pound of our Coffee, you receive a nice present.

Remember! In purchasing your Baking Powders of us, you secure a chance to draw that hand-painted set of ware.

H. M. PURCUPILE.

## A LIFE SAVING PRESENT.

Mr. M. E. Allison, Hutchinson, Kan. Saved his life by a simple Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, which caused him to procure a large bottle, that completely cured him, when Doctor's, change of climate, and everything else had failed. Asthma, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, and all Throat and Lung diseases it is guaranteed to cure.

Trial Bottles free at F. B. LEAMING'S Drug Store. Large size \$1.00.

The symptoms are moisture, like perspiration, intense itching, increased by scratching, very distressing, particularly at night, seems as pin-worms were crawling in and about the rectum; the private parts are sometimes affected. If allowed to continue very serious results may follow. "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT" is a pleasant, sure cure. Also for Tetter, Itch, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Erysipelas, Barbers' Itch, Blotches, all scaly, crusty Skin Diseases. Sent by mail for 10 cents; 8 boxes, \$1.00, (in stamps.) Address, Dr. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Druggists.

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