

# The Democratic Sentinel.

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## THE DEMOCRATIC SENTINEL.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER.

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BY

JAS. W. McEWEN.

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of Jasper county, must be paid for in ad-  
vance of first publication, when less than  
one-quarter column in size; and quarterly  
in advance when larger.

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Attorney-at-Law  
RENSSELAER, INDIANA  
Practices in the Courts of Jasper and ad-  
joining counties. Makes collections a spe-  
cialty. Office on north side of Washington  
street, opposite Court House.

### R. S. DWIGGINS

ZIMRI DWIGGINS  
R. S. & Z. DWIGGINS,  
Attorneys-at-Law,  
RENSSELAER, INDIANA  
Practice in the Courts of Jasper and ad-  
joining counties, make collections, etc. te  
Office west corner Newell's Block.

### SIMON P. THOMPSON, DAVID J. THOMPSON

Attorney-at-Law, Notary Public.  
THOMPSON & BROTHER,  
RENSSELAER, INDIANA  
Practice in all the Courts.

### MARION L. SPITLER,

Collector and Abstractor.  
We pay, particular attention to paying tax-  
selling, and leasing lands.

### FRANK W. B. COCK,

Attorney at Law  
And Real Estate Broker.  
Practices in all Courts of Jasper, Newton  
and Benton counties. Lands examined  
Abstracts of Title prepared; Taxes paid.  
Collections a Specialty.

### JAMES W. DOUTHIT,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC.  
Office up stairs, in Mackeever's new  
building, Rensselaer, Ind.

### H. W. SNYDER,

Attorney at Law  
RENSSELAER, INDIANA.  
COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.

### W. W. HARTSELL, M. D.,

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.  
RENSSELAER, INDIANA.  
Chronic Diseases a Specialty.

### OFFICE, in Mackeever's New Block. Resi-

dence at Mackeever House.  
July 11, 1884.

### D. D. DALE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
MONTICELLO, INDIANA.  
Bank building, up stairs.

### J. H. LOUGHRIDGE.

F. P. BITTERS  
LOUGHRIDGE & BITTERS,  
Physicians and Surgeons.  
Washington street, below Austin's hotel.  
Ten per cent. interest will be added to all  
accounts running unsettled longer than  
three months.

### DR. I. B. WASHBURN,

Physician & Surgeon,  
Rensselaer, Ind.  
Calls promptly attended. Will give special at-  
tention to the treatment of Chronic Diseases.

### R. S. DWIGGINS, ZIMRI DWIGGINS,

President, Cashier,  
Citizens' Bank,  
RENSSELAER, IND.

Does a general banking business; gives  
special attention to collections; remittances  
made on day of payment at current  
rate of exchange; interest paid on balances;  
certificates bearing interest issued; ex-  
change bought and sold.  
This Bank owns the Jewel Safe, which  
took the premium at the Chicago Exposition  
in 1873. This safe is protected by one of  
Sargent's Time Locks. The bank vaults  
is as good as can be built. It will be seen  
from the foregoing that this Bank furnishes  
as good security to depositors as can be.

### ALFRED M. COY, THOMAS THOMPSON,

Banking House  
OF A. MCCOY & T. THOMPSON, successors  
to A. McCoy & A. Thompson, Bankers,  
Rensselaer, Ind. Does general banking bu-  
siness. Buy and sell exchange. Collections  
made on all available points. Money loaned  
at interest paid on specified time deposits, &c.  
Office same place as old firm of A. McCoy &  
Thompson.

## THOMAS J. FARDEN.

## Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps,

A complete line of light and  
heavy shoes for men and boys,  
women and misses, always in  
stock at bottom prices. In-  
crease of trade more an object  
than large profits.  
See our goods before buy-  
ing.

THOMAS J. FARDEN,  
3 Doors East of P. O.,  
Rensselaer, Ind.

ASK FOR THE  
SOLID COMFORT  
LADIES' SHOES  
EVERY PAIR WARRANTED

## Gents' Furnishing Goods!

## N WARNER & SONS.

DEALERS IN

## Hardware, Tinware,

## Stoves

South Side Washington Street.  
RENSSELAER, INDIANA.

### IRA W. YEOMAN,

Attorney at Law,  
NOTARY PUBLIC,  
Real Estate and Collecting Agent.  
Will practice in all the Courts of Newton  
Benton and Jasper counties.  
Office—Up stairs, over Murray's City  
Drug Store, Goodland, Indiana.

### THE NEW

### MAKEEVER HOUSE,

RENSSELAER, IND.

JUST OPENED. New and finely furnished.  
Cool and pleasant rooms. Table furnished  
with the best the market affords. Good Sample  
Rooms on first floor. Free Bus to and from  
Depot. PHILIP BLUE, Proprietor.  
Rensselaer, May 11, 1884.

### LEAR HOUSE,

J. H. LEAR, Proprietor,

Opposite Court House, Monticello, Ind

Has recently been new furnished through-  
out. The rooms are large and airy, the loca-  
tion central, making it the most convenient  
and desirable house in town. Try it.

### An Answer Wanted.

Can any one bring us a case of Kidney  
or Liver Complaint that Electric Bitters  
will not speedily cure? We say they  
can not, as thousands of cases already  
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,  
regulate the bowels, and act directly on  
the diseased parts. Every bottle guaran-  
teed. For sale at 50c, a bottle by F.  
B. Meyer.

### An Entprising, Reliable House.

F. B. Meyer can always be relied upon,  
not only to carry in stock the best of  
everything, but to secure the Agency for  
such articles as have well-known merit,  
and are popular with the people, thereby  
sustaining the reputation of being always  
enterprising, and ever reliable. Having  
secured the Agency for the celebrated  
Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-  
sumption, it will surely cure any and  
every affection of Throat, Lungs, and  
chest, and to show our confidence, we  
invite you to call and get a Trial Bottle  
Free.

### Why Blaine Should not be

Elected.

The Hon. Thaddues C. Pound, of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, has written the following letter to General Edward F. Bryant, of Madison, Wisconsin, giving his reasons, as an independent Re-  
publican, for opposing James G. Blaine, the Republican  
candidate for President, and supporting Grover Cleveland,  
the Democratic candidate. Gov. Pound has been for years  
an unwavering leader in the Republican party, al-  
ways supporting its entire ticket, and has been very  
prominent in its councils for twenty years. He was a lead-  
ing member of the Wisconsin Legislature in 1864, 1865, 1867  
and 1869. He was elected Lieutenant-Governor of Wis-  
consin in 1869, and was in 1875 elected to Congress from the  
8th District, then embrac-  
ing over half the area of  
the State. He served three  
terms in Congress, taking a  
prominent part. He was  
chairman of the Committee  
on Public Lands in the Forty-  
seventh Congress. At the  
end of his third term he vol-  
untarily retired from public  
life to devote himself to pri-  
vate enterprise. His repudia-  
tion of Blaine proceeds from  
no personal grievance or dis-  
appointment, but from a firm  
and honest conviction that  
the Republican nominee is  
not the man for President.  
Governor Pound has thous-  
ands of friends in Wisconsin,  
and is well known through-  
out the northwest as a prom-  
inent Republican leader and  
thoroughly representative man.  
Read his able letter, as fol-  
lows:  
Milwaukee, Aug. 25, 1884.—  
Gen. E. F. Bryant, Madison—  
MY DEAR SIR: Your favor of  
the 23d inst., asking an ex-  
pression of my views of the  
political situation, is received.

So many friends, of varied  
political bias, have addressed  
me in person and by letter  
touching my attitude on the  
presidential question, that I  
am constrained to make a  
pretty full response to your  
kind inquiry, with permission  
to publish the same if you  
deem it wise to do so.

After much earnest solici-  
tous deliberation, deem it to  
be my duty, while abating  
naught of loyalty to the Re-  
publican party, but rather to  
promote its true purpose, and  
strengthen it for future good  
work, to support the Demo-  
cratic nominee, Gov. Cleve-  
land, for president at the ap-  
proaching election. My  
judgment disagrees with,  
and my conscience rebels  
against, the action of the Re-  
publican convention in the  
nomination of Mr. Blaine, and,  
without arrogating for myself  
wisdom superior to a majority  
of representative Republicans,  
convened to voice the deter-  
mination of my party, am com-  
pelled to obey my own judg-  
ment and sense of duty in  
this single and extraordinary  
instance. Being a life long  
Republican and the recipient  
of many distinguished honors,  
state and national, it is due  
my political associates, so of-  
ten my cordial supporters, and  
myself that the reasons for  
departure from conventional  
co-operations be frankly stat-  
ed.

No one will deny that the  
essential worth, if not the per-  
petuity of the republic, de-  
pends upon the maintenance  
of political and personal in-  
tegrity, as well as prudence  
and justice in its legislative,  
judicial, and administrative  
branches. It is equally true  
that detection and correction  
of crookedness and infidelity  
in the executive branches of  
our government are more dif-  
ficult, while long uninterr-  
upted control is certain to  
invite abuse of power and op-  
portunity. The Republican  
party has enjoyed nearly  
twenty four years of contin-  
uous administrative author-  
ity, and, while its history is  
resplendent with glorious ac-  
hievements and hallowed by  
memories of unrivaled states-  
manship, patriotism and  
prowess, there has crept into  
its human machinery many  
grievous abuses and ailments,  
demanding correction and  
cure, which may or may not  
be accomplished by the party  
in which they are engendered.

Happily, the work of purifica-  
tion and reform has been pro-  
gressing most satisfactorily  
within our party, under the  
present chief magistrate; and  
with such eminent success as  
to command the unexampled  
approval of the press, the peo-  
ple, and our party, expressed  
through state conventions,  
and by the Republican na-  
tional convention in the ex-  
traordinary declaration that  
"We believe his eminent ser-  
vices are entitled to and will  
receive the hearty approval  
of every citizen." What, then,  
does the party owe the coun-  
try and itself? Manifestly  
the continuance of the faith-  
ful servant. Common honesty  
and a decent recognition of  
fidelity and wisdom demand  
it. Little short of hypocrisy  
would deny it. But being  
denied, the alternate should  
be a man whose public life is  
a guaranty that the good  
work will go on. He should  
be the highest and best type  
of political integrity, states-  
manship, and Republican  
principles. Mr. Blaine is not  
such a man, but in my opin-  
ion, embodies most in Ameri-  
can politics that is menacing  
to public morals and integrity  
in government. With a long  
public career, mainly distin-  
guished for a sort of declama-  
tory and pugilistic statecraft  
he is not the inspiration of a  
single valuable policy, or the  
author of an important stat-  
ute; but on the contrary, has  
often suggested and support-  
ed unwise and bad, and op-

posed good legislation. With  
a record clouded by suspicion  
and accusation of jobbery and  
corruption undefended, he  
brings to us personal antago-  
nism which have torn and  
weakened our party in the  
past; invading the adminis-  
tration of the lamented Gar-  
field with demands of person-  
al vengeance so virulent as to  
infect the spirit of assassina-  
tion, and culminating in the  
defeat of Judge Folger, and  
consequent election of Grover  
Cleveland governor of the  
Empire state. Mr. Blaine's  
friends justify their defection,  
which defeated a most  
excellent man, by the plea of  
fraud in one proxy at the  
State convention. Such ex-  
cuse pales to whiteness when  
compared with the dishonor-  
able methods employed to se-  
cure Mr. Blaine's nomination.  
Here many delegates were  
treated as merchandise to be  
bartered for wine, money, or  
promise of position. The con-  
vention, instead of being a  
deliberative body, was con-  
verted into a howling pande-  
monium, overflowed by the  
worst elements of Chicago, ad-  
mitted without tickets.

But returning to the candi-  
date. The acknowledged  
leader of his party at home  
(the Pine tree, prohibition state  
of Maine), he registers an ig-  
nominous defeat for his state,  
only four years ago, pending  
the presidential campaign, so  
disheartening to our party's  
cause that only the timely  
and stalwart efforts of Grant  
and Conkling could have re-  
deemed the field and secured  
Garfield's election—a work  
soon rewarded by the gallant  
knight, when opportunity (as  
Garfield's adviser) was given  
him, by dealing a cowardly  
blow from ambush to his old  
antagonist, Roscoe Conkling.

Himself a speculator, enjoy-  
ing a fortune too great to  
have been acquired by honest  
industry, legitimate business  
enterprise, or his country's  
service at \$5,000 a year, he  
sympathizes with and profits  
by speculation, stock-jobbing,  
and gambling methods of ac-  
quiring wealth; methods  
which have wrought ruin,  
disgrace, and business disas-  
ters beyond computation;  
schooled youth and persuad-  
ed middle-age to avoid hon-  
est and useful industry; made  
suicide and insanity common-  
place, unsettled values, placed  
the fruits of honest toil in the  
powers of the Goulds and  
Armours to bear down or bull  
up the markets, as whim or  
interest may dictate; methods  
which recently gave us but an  
exaggerated illustration of  
their iniquitous consequences  
in the Grant & Ward \$15,000,  
000 failure and robbery. Ref-  
erence to Blaine's congression-  
al record relating to subsidies  
class legislation, corporate ex-  
actions, etc., will readily sat-  
isfy the honest inquirer of his  
uniform support of monopol-  
ies and indifference to the  
common weal. Little wonder  
that he omits in his letter to  
refer to explain the cause of  
the great disparity in the dis-  
tribution of this marvelous  
increase of wealth accumu-  
lated during the period he  
chooses for comparison; that  
he fails to note the fact that  
one three-hundredths part of  
the 44,000,000,000 is held by  
one man, while others rank  
little below; and his own pal-  
atial residence, commanding  
a rental of \$11,000 a year, sug-  
gesting more than an average  
per capita of wealth. Little  
wonder that he is silent on the  
subject of interstate com-  
merce, the regulation of  
which is demanded by all  
producers and legitimate tra-  
ders. Great corporate inter-  
ference.

It was a lame defense of his  
devotion to improve civil ser-  
vice to cite the fact that dur-  
ing a prolonged public service  
he only advised the removal  
of "four persons." The expert  
observer will conclude that  
he true betterment of the

service demanded the remov-  
al of ten times four. He  
should have emphasized his  
position by noting the fidelity  
with which a horde of rela-  
tives have been constantly fed  
at the public crib, notably the  
favorite "Brother Bob" draw-  
ing pay for another's services.  
Nor will the citation of his  
pacific assurance to Mexico  
quite cover up his South  
American policy and inter-  
ference to protect the Land-  
ran guano scheme. The  
death of his servant, Hurl-  
bert, whom he feigned to re-  
buke, may serve to partially  
conceal the true inwardness  
of this affair, as did his gar-  
bled rendering of the Mulligan  
letters first mislead many  
charitable people touching  
the Little Rock bond job.

The disingenuousness of his  
letter of acceptance is further  
betrayed by its significant si-  
lence touching the events of  
the past three years.—  
Bringing down his historic  
figures to the present would  
have revealed the fiction in-  
volved in his statement;  
would have shown a mar-  
velous shrinkage in nominal  
values; would have noted the  
downfalls of business prosper-  
ity and business morals, and  
would have pictured, as few  
can do so graphically as he,  
the furnace fires dying out,  
the wheels of factories stand-  
ing still, wages reduced, beg-  
gary usurping the place of  
labor, bank and business fail-  
ures, creditors and depositors  
wantonly defrauded, homes  
lost, and crookedness in pub-  
lic affairs.

Mr. Blaine is objectionable,  
furthermore, for the company  
he keeps, "for the friends" he  
has made." Will the chief  
promoters of his nomination  
be his chief advisers if elect-  
ed? There's the rub. I need  
mention no names, but sug-  
gest that the objectionable of  
his pet supporters are the  
Tribune's supporters of Gree-  
ley in 1872, and accusers of  
Blaine in 1876 and 1884, charg-  
ing him with bribery and  
other penitentiary crimes.

With no pronounced issues  
between the two great parties,  
we can safely afford to yield  
temporary executive control  
at this time to an honest man,  
though he be a Democrat.  
And if grave questions of  
public policy were at issue,  
they can not be determined  
by the executive. This is the  
prerogative of Congress, the  
law-making branch; hereto-  
fore, for a time and now un-  
der Democratic control. It is  
vastly more important to good  
government that the Repub-  
lican party be restored to su-  
premaccy in Congress, than  
the administration of law  
be intrusted to an unworthy  
partisan, surrounded by bad  
counsel. While Mr. Blaine is  
known to be unworthy, Gov.  
Cleveland has demonstrated  
his fitness and worthiness for  
the position by his fidelity,  
ability and integrity in the  
discharge of his executive  
duties as mayor of Buffalo  
and governor of the great  
state of New York, and, in my  
opinion, a very large majority  
of intelligent and unpreju-  
diced voters believe he should  
be elected. If one-half of the  
Republican voters who agree  
in this opinion have the cour-  
age of their convictions and  
vote conscientiously he will  
be triumphantly elected.  
The scandals affecting the  
domestic lives of all candi-  
dates should be committed to  
the political ghouls and hy-  
enas.

While it is my fixed pur-  
pose to support Cleveland  
and Hendricks, it is no less  
my determination to sup-  
port all fit and worthy nominees  
the Republican party,  
state, congressional, and cor-  
poration positions. Regretting a  
deprecating the condition  
which compel what will be  
denominated a bolt, I remain,  
very truly,

THAD. C. POUND.