

Jasper County

The Democratic Sentinel.

VOLUME VIII.

RENSSELAER JASPER COUNTY, INDIANA. FRIDAY NOVEMBER 14. 1884.

NUMBER 42.

THE DEMOCRATIC SENTINEL.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY,

BY

JAS. W. McEWEN.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One column, one year. \$1.50
Half column. 40.00
Quarter. 30.00
Eighth. 10.00
Ten per cent. added to foregoing price if
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one-quarter column in size; and quarterly
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MORDECAI F. CHILCOTE,
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.

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. to
Office west corner Newell's Block.

MON 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-
es, 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 Makeever's new
building, Rensselaer, Ind.

H. W. SNYDER,
Attorney at Law
REMINGTON, INDIANA.
COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.

W. W. HARTSELL, M. D.,
HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
RENSSELAER, INDIANA.
Chronic Diseases a Specialty.
OFFICE, in Makeever's New Block. Resi-
dence at Makeever House. July 11, 1884.

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

J. H. LOUGHRIEDE, F. P. BITTERS
LOUGHRIEDE & 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. Casner.
Citizens' Bank,
RENSSELAER, INDIANA.

Does a general Banking business; gives
special attention to collections; remit-
tances made on day of payment; current
rate of exchange; interest on balances;
certificates bearing interest issued; ex-
change bought and sold.
The Bank owns the "Bullock Safe" which
took the prize in the Chicago Exposition
in 1873. This Safe is now used by one of
Sargent's Time Locks. The bank building
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
Bank House
O. F. A. MOORE & T. THOMPSON, successors
to A. M. COY & A. THOMPSON, Bankers.
Rensselaer, Ind. Does general Banking
business. Buy and sell exchange. Collection
made on all available points. Money loaned
interest paid on specified time deposits &
same place as old firm of A. M. COY &
THOMPSON.

— April 4, '84

Ellis & Murray.

Our stock of Dress Goods is now complete, consisting of
A Splendid Line of Dry Goods,
Dress Ginghams and Shirtings,
Corsets, Hoop Skirts and Bustles,
A Full Line of Satchels and Valises,
Saxony, Germantown and Stocking Yarns,
Flannels and Jeans from the best Factories,
Ladies' and Gent's Underwear at prices that cannot fail to please you.
We are offering our entire stock of Ladies', Misses', and Children's Cloaks at prices that DEFY COMPETITION.

We invite you to call and see our New Goods,

ELLIS & MURRAY.

Rensselaer, Ind.

THOMAS J. FARDEN.

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps,



Gents' Furnishin' Goods!

N WARNE IN D.F.A. TINWARE,

Hardware, Tinware,

LOVES

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
Boston and Jasper counties.

OFFICE—Up-stairs, over Murray's City
Drug Store, Goodland, Indiana.

THE NEW
MAKEEVER HOUSE,

RENSSELAER, INDIANA.

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, 1883.

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 conve-
nient and desirable house in town. Try it

FORTY YEARS AGO.

The Widow of President Polk De-
scribes the Election of 1844.

[New York Telegram.]

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 3.—The issues in the present can-
vass are so near allied to and akin to those pending forty
years ago in the memorable
canvass when James K. Polk
was elected to the Presidency
that your correspondent ob-
tained to-day from Mrs. James
K. Polk, widow of President
Polk, some of her reminiscences
of the contest in 1844. Mrs.
Polk, during the life of her
husband, passed many years
in Washington, while he occu-
pied positions of honor and
fame and finally became an in-
mate of the White House itself
and the head of the Nation.
During his administration
Mrs. Polk was his Prime Min-
ister in everything in counsel,
and was such a helpmeet as
was fitted to stand by the side
of the first man in the Nation.
It was her custom to daily
read the newspapers, interest-
ing herself in all matters per-
taining to national affairs,
and such articles as she felt
that her husband should note
personally she marked for his
personal, in this way keeping
up with all the political issues
of the day and uniting herself
to her husband by all the ties
of congeniality which a loving,
noble and intelligent woman
could form for herself.

Mrs. James K. Polk passed
her eighty-first birthday in
September last, and still has
left to her that mental vigor
which has always character-
ized her. In health she is
somewhat feeble, though she
occupied her pew yesterday in
the First Presbyterian Church
of this city, of which she is a
member, and united with the
congregation in the commun-
ion of the Lord's Supper. To
see her one would declare her
in perfect health, and the prob-
abilities are that her days
will yet be long. She has a
horror to be interviewed, though
she will always talk
readily to your correspondent
whenever asked to discuss any
important question of the day.
She entered her handsomely
furnished parlor with a firm
step when your correspondent
called on her that refuted her
four score years, and extended
her hand in a hearty greeting
that told of the warm cordial-
ity that won her friends in
the White House and wher-
ever she is known.

In answer to a question rela-
tive to the political excite-
ment now and that of the can-
vass which preceded Mr.
Polk's election, she said: "So
many years have elapsed since
that important event that the
facts have almost faded from
my memory, and then, too, be-
ing the wife of one of the par-
ties most interested, the excite-
ment was kept far away from me.
You are aware at that
time our home was in Colum-
bia, Tenn., a small village, and
we had no railroads and no
telegraph system."

"What were the questions
then agitated; do you now re-
member?"

"Oh, yes; the question then,
as now, was largely about the
tariff. In that particular, the
two canvasses forty years apart
are very similar. Then another
point of similarity I remem-
ber was that without the vote
of New York Mr. Polk could
not have been elected, and we
were naturally very anxious to
hear from that State. The
ticket was Polk and Dallas,
and the battle cry was 'Polk,
Dallas and Texas.'

"Texas?"

"Yes, the acquisition of Tex-

as was another issue of the

canvass. Of course there

were some opposed to it—there

is always somebody opposed to

everything. There was never

another canvass, save perhaps

that immediately preceding

the war, that equaled it in

fervor."

"Was there more excitement
than at the present time?"

"Well, all the information I
have of the present canvass is
what I glean from the news-
papers and from what my
friends tell me, and I judge
that the feeling now is as a
calm May morn to the turbu-
lent restless storm of excite-
ment in those days. Every
district had its political mil-
itary company of organized
troops, which, if seen now,
would alarm the people to the
very verge of madness. Since
the candidacy of Mr. Buchan-
an the canvass has always
been too one-sided to create
any excitement, except when
Mr. Tilden and Mr. Hendricks
were candidates and perhaps
now."

"You see, my increasing age
has toned down my ardor in
such matters, though always
take an interest, a deep interest,
in State and National af-
fairs."

"NEW YORK HAS TO BE CARRIED.

"Even then it was necessary
to the success of the ticket to
carry New York. Pennsylvania
was secured by the nomi-
nation of Mr. George M. Dal-
las for Vice President, and he
carried his own State. I re-
gard the acquisition of Texas
and the results following the
Mexican War—that is, the ad-
ding of California and New
Mexico in the territory of the
United States—as among the
most important events in the
history of this country, and
that fact is becoming more
and more apparent. The
country was advanced by
these acquisitions, and has
ever since reaped benefit from
them."

"Was the tariff the leading
question in that canvass?"

"That was one of the ques-
tions; a tariff for revenue only
was what the Democrats de-
sired, while the Whigs con-
tended that the higher the
tariff the cheaper the goods.
Another question was concern-
ing United States Banks,
which it was desired to dis-
pense with in favor of State
Banks."

"How did Mr. Polk receive
the news of his election?"

"There being neither rail-
road nor telegraph, naturally
the news was not flashed to us
nor all over the Union as soon
as would now be the case. The
news was received here at
Nashville at night, and a party
of friends took buggies and
drove to Columbia, a distance
of forty miles, and arrived
there about 2 o'clock in the
morning. Mr. Polk was at home
when he received the intel-
ligence, and there was after-
wards a grand demonstration;
of course, not at that hour, as
it was late."

SAVING GRACE IN MONTANA.

[St. Paul Herald.]

The other day a St. Paul min-
ister answered a ring at his
door-bell and found there a
brawny frontiersman, wearing
a buckskin suit and a white
Mexican sombrero. He was
invited into the study, and af-
ter seating himself, said:

"Pardner, I'm tryin' to case
up a sky pilot to ladle out the
savin' grace to the boys in
Rawson's Gulch Montanny."

The barkeeper down to the
Merchants' Hotel told me you
slung about the heftiest jaw
in the holy line in St. Paul, an'
I thought I'd drop in an' size
you up."

"If I understand you, sir,
you desire to secure a pastor
for your church out there."

"That's our little game ex-
actly, pard, and the boys con-
stituted me an executive com-
mittee to come in 'yar an' run
one down. We want the best
heavenly mouthpiece in the

country, an' we've got the dust
to put up for 'im."

"Who was your last pastor?"

"Never had one. You see,
the boys out there never stood

much on the religious rack-
et, but we're 'agoin' to bank

big on savin' grace in the fu-

ture, an' play 'er clear up to the

limit. Glad tidin's o' great

joy's the winnin' card at Raw-

son's from now henceforth an'

forever more, pardner, an'

don't you forget it!"

"You say you never had a

minister? What, then, has

caused this sudden awaken-
ing—this new desire for

light?"

"I'll tell you, pard. It's just

like this. Thar's a big rivalry

between Rawson's Gulch and

Rocky Bar, about five miles

furndur up the creek. The

two camps leb bin fightin' fur

the lead fur a year, an' we've

alleis downed 'em on every

pint. Las' week one o' the

boys went up thar an' cum

back an' reported that the

Rocky fellers had a preacher

an' that salvashun were a run-
nin' loose in the camp, an' amaz