

The

Democratic

Sentinel.

VOLUME IX.

RENSSELAER JASPER COUNTY, INDIANA. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2 1885.

NUMBER 35

THE DEMOCRATIC SENTINEL.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY,

BY
JAS. W. McEWEN.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One year	\$1.50
Six months	.75
Three months	.50

Advertising Rates.

One column, one year	\$80.00
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MORDECAI F. CHILCOTE,
Attorney-at-Law
RENSSELAER, INDIANA

Practices in the Courts of Jasper and adjoining counties. Makes collections a specialty. Office on north side of Washington street, opposite Court House. vnl

SIMON P. THOMPSON, DAVID J. THOMPSON
Attorney-at-Law. Notary Public.
THOMPSON & BROTHER,
RENSSELAER, INDIANA
Practices in all the Courts.

MARION L. SPITLER,
Collector and Abstractor.
We pay particular attention to paying taxes, selling and leasing lands. vnl

FRANK W. BILCOCK,
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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.

EDWIN P. HAMMOND,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
RENSSELAER, IND.
Office Over Makeever's Bank. May 21. 1885.

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. Residence at Makeever House. July 11, 1884.

D. D. DALE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

MONTICELLO, INDIANA.

Bank building, up stairs.

J. H. LOUGHREID, F. P. BITTERS

LOUGHREID & 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. vnl

DR. I. B. WASHBURN,
Physician & Surgeon,
Rensselaer, Ind.

Calls promptly attended. Will give special attention to the treatment of Chronic Diseases.

CITIZENS' BANK,
RENSSELAER, IND.,

R. S. DWIGGINS, F. J. SEARS, VAL. SEIB,
President. Vice-President. Cashier.

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Certificates bearing interest issued; Exchange bought and sold; Money loaned on farms at low rates and on most favorable terms.

April 1885.

ALFRED M. COY. THOMAS THOMPSON.

Banking House

O. A. MCCOY & T. THOMPSON, successors

to A. McCoy & T. Thompson, Bankers.

Rensselaer, Ind. Does a General Banking busi-

ness. Buy and sell exchange. Collections

made on all available points. Money lo-

aned on specified time deposits.

Office same place as old firm of A. McCoy &

Thompson. April 81

WHERE TO ATTEND SCHOOL.

1.—Where you can get good instruction in whatever you may wish to study.

2.—Where you can get good accommodations and good society.

3.—Where the expenses are least.

4.—Where things are just as represented, or all money refunded and traveling expenses paid. Send or special terms and try the Central Indiana Normal School and Business College, Ladoga, Ind.

A. F. KNOTTS, Principal.

Brotherhood vs. The Bloody Shirt. To the Editor of the Democratic Sentinel:

The accompanying extract is from the pen of Dr. C. A. Logan, who in years long past was a denizen of Rensselaer, and well known throughout the county of Jasper. The letter from which it is taken was written in the fall of 1865, and dated at Leavenworth, Kansas, where he was then residing. At the time of writing, he had just returned from Baltimore where he had been attending a meeting of the Grand Lodge of the U. S. of the I. O. O. F., and of which he afterwards became the Grand Sire.

It is offered for publication because it reflects honor on one of our most philanthropic institutions whose professed object is to "gather within its orbit antagonistic natures, control the elements of discord, so the the spirit of passion and direct in harmony man's united efforts to fraternize the world; and at the same time discloses the magnanimous sentiments and sympathies of men who had just emerged from the dreadful conflict of the civil war; and more especially, because it makes mention of an individual who of late has done himself much honor in the eyes of the nation by the noble and conspicuous part he performed in the obsequies of Gen. Grant, and who, in all probability, will be the next Governor of Virginia.

FITZHUGH LEE:

"The last meeting of the Grand Lodge of U. S. was perhaps the most astonishing affair, viewed by its results and developments, of this strange epoch. Representatives were present from every Southern State, save North Carolina and Florida. The Grand Lodge was in session one week—

during which time men of letters, of trade, officers of Government, the high and the low, all vied with each other in doing homage to that institution which amid the wreck of the country and crash of societies rode proudly above the din of battle and carried the white emblem of peace and brotherhood above the flags of a warring and infurated people.

The man of the far South was there and of the cold North, and together they wept (no figure) over the desolation of four years. Hand grasped hand and hearts swelled in unison, that the reign of passion was over. Said Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia:

"I will go home and tell my people that they have been mistaken in their estimates of our Northern brothers; I will tell them what I have seen here to-day, and my word for it, it will do more towards cementing our distracted country than all the reconstruction policies of the wily politicians. I have no words to describe those scenes."

J. M.

Lightning struck a California pear tree and cooked the fruit brown.

Railroad ties cost \$1 each in Mexico.

Facts for Soldier Boys.

The soldier boys should understand that our Democratic Commissioner of Pensions, General John C. Black, has reversed the order of procedure in cases for pension before him, in that, instead of treating the applicants as dead-beats and perjurers, and seeking to find an excuse for rejecting their claims—as has been the case under Republican rule—he makes his rulings upon justice and common sense, and in looking up evidence in their cases seeks to assist them in establishing their claims, and when established is allowed and a certificate issued at once in accordance with law, and hence it is that claims are being paid to men all over the country who have been pleading for simple justice the past fifteen years with no success under the Dudleys & Co. Comrade Miles, of Kendallville, who has just received about \$2,000 in settlement of his long-standing claim, is the latest witness to the facts above stated, and many others we know of could do likewise. And yet we are told by certain fellows who think the war is not over, that the Democrats would cut off all pensions and re-enslave the negro if once in power.—Albion Democrat.

The day following the nomination of Ira Davenport, republican nominee for Governor, Typographical Union No. 6 sent a letter to him, which after referring to the utterances of the party platform on servile labor, called Mr. Davenport's attention to the employment of non-union printers in the Tribune office. He was urged to use his influence to have the Tribune adopt union rates, or to denounce the paper's methods publicly.—Failing to do this he was informed that it would be taken for granted that he preferred the support of Whitelaw Reid, rather than the support of the organized labor of New York. Mr. Davenport up to this time has made no reply, and the union is preparing to boycott him.

Several years ago Paymaster Tucker, Senator Logan's son-in-law, took advantage of a survey and pre-empted certain lands in Arizona which had always been considered as belonging to the Zuni Indians. When the facts in the case were brought before the resident Arthur he issued a proclamation restoring the lands to the reservation. Senator Logan made an earnest protest against this decision, and the matter hung fire until the other day, when Commissioner Sparks decided that the lands belonged to the Indians, and that Paymaster Tucker had no claim upon them.

President McCosh, of Princeton College has two daughters who are great walkers. They are in the habit of walking to Trenton and back, a distance of about twenty miles, where they do their shopping.

One day a dude accosted Miss Bridget McCosh on the road and said, in the usual manner: "Beg pardon, but may I walk with you?" She replied: "Certainly" and let herself out a little. After the first half mile the masher began to gasp, and then as she passed on with a smile, he sat down panting on a milestone and mopped the perspiration from his brow.

Ex-Senator Dauid Davis tells a story which may be useful to stump speakers in future campaigns. One day, while on the stump himself, he had occasion to say: "I know no East, no West, no North, no South."

"Then," said one of his hearers, "you'd better go home and study up your geography." It broke me all up," says Mr. Davis, "and from that time on till the close of my address there was no personal magnetism in my bursts of campaign eloquence."

Professor (looking at his watch): "As we have a few more minutes, I shall be glad to answer any question that any one may wish to ask." Student: "What time is it, please?"

Hatched by a Cat.

A remarkable cat lives at No. 93

Fifteenth Street, South Brooklyn.

From an early age she has dis-

played a great fondness for hatching out chickens. She sits on eggs

like an old hen, until the feathered

young break the shell, and then

she cares for them as affectionately

as if they were orthodox kittens.

Four families of chickens have

been hatched by this cat, and she

is now busily engaged on the fifth,

with a very fair prospect of suc-

cess. The animal is the property

of Mrs. Leonard, an intelligent

Irish woman, who resides with her

husband in a cottage at the above

address. A Herald reporter called

at the house yesterday afternoon

to see the wonder.

In one corner of the kitchen, partitioned off from

the rest of the room, was a large

bird cage, around which a dozen

chickens were strutting and pick-

ing up a meal.

Inside the cage, on a bed of straw, was a cat of unpre-

possessing appearance, but of stal-

wart proportions, covering four

eggs. The latter were disclosed to

view as the reporter approached

the cage, and the animal left her

nest to play with a chicken.

Then she returned to her task, extending

her body at full length over the

eggs and completely hiding them.

The chickens she had already bro-

t into the world seemed to possess as

much filial affection as is generally

shown by little chicks for their

natural mothers, and they pirouet-

ted about the cat in the most fa-

miliar way, climbing on her back

enjoying her warm coat of fur, un-

til a movement of her body tum-

bled them off. After she had be-

come weary of sitting, the cat made

a tour of her young, and carried

them to different parts of the in-

closure. Her method of transporta-

tion was by the neck, and the

chickens did not seem to mind this

kind of transit any more than if

they were kittens. She has been

very kind to them, and has never

made a meal of her offspring. It

is related that when her first chicks

appeared, she carried one of them

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