

# The Democratic Sentinel.

VOLUME X.

RENSSELAER, JASPER COUNTY, INDIANA. FRIDAY, APRIL 2 1886.

NUMBER 9

## THE DEMOCRATIC SENTINEL.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY,

—BY—

JAS. W. McEWEEN.

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

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ALFRED McCOY, T. J. McCOY  
E. L. HOLLINGSWORTH.

## A. McCOY & CO., BANKERS,

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Do a full, efficient banking business. Exchange bought and sold. Certificates bearing interest issued. Collections made on all available points. Office same place as old firm of McCoy & Thompson. April 2, 1885.

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Practice in all the Courts.

### MARION L. SPITLER.

Collector and Abstractor.

We pay particular attention to paying tax, selling, and leasing lands. V2 N48

FRANK W. BALCOCK,

## 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.

## EDWIN P. HAMMOND,

Attorney-at-Law,

RENSSELAER, IND.

Office Over Makeever's Bank.  
May 21, 1885.

## H. W. SNYDER, Attorney at Law

RENSSELAER, INDIANA.

COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.

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

HOMOEOPATHIC 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. 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 attention to the treatment of Chronic Diseases.

## CITIZENS' BANK,

RENSSELAER, IND.

A. S. DWIGGINS, F. J. SNARS, VAL. SHIB,  
President. Vice-President. Cashier.  
DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS: Certificates bearing interest issued; Exchange bought and sold; Money loaned on farms at lowest rates and on most favorable terms.  
April 1885.

"Murray," the sprightly and intelligent Washington correspondent of the Indianapolis News, (Republican) has the following to say with reference to the attempt to smirch the good name of Attorney General Garland:

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The great telephone scandal, that promised so much in the beginning, has not been developed by congressional inquiry to that sensational degree anticipated by those who moved in it. On the contrary, so far as the attorney-general and members of congress are concerned, they have every reason to feel thankful that the matter has thus been fully aired before a congressional committee. The charges and insinuations put out by the Bell telephone company and the Rodgerses, father and son, have been boiled down to nothing. The testimony shows plainly that no member of congress, representative or senator, was corrupted or sought to be corrupted by the Pan-electric managers, and that the attorney-general had absolutely refused to even talk with the latter about a suit against the Bell company. It shows, the animus of the attack upon the attorney-general. This was not so much due to the agents of the Bell monopoly, as at first supposed, as to the Rodgers family, father and son. In fact, the latter worthies appear at the bottom of the whole business. Both were applicants for office—the elder Rodgers for a place under the attorney-general, the younger at the capitol. Both had personal ends to accomplish. These ends were Pan-electric ends. A more corrupt and precious pair than the Rodgers family, father and son, would be hard to find. If those interested in the Pan-electric scheme had followed the advice and leadership of the Rodgerses every man of them would have been irretrievably ruined. If Mr. Garland had appointed the elder Rodgers to an assistant district attorneyship for the purpose of advancing the Pan-electric interests, as designed by Rodgers, it would have been an infamous thing, and the attorney-general would have been swept down from his high station into the gutters of everlasting ignominy. If he had acknowledged the younger Rodgers for an official position, which was openly sought for the purpose of making the government a vehicle for electrical experiments in the interests of the Rodgers patent, the whole honorable world would have condemned him. But Garland's course throughout is an illustration how a conscientious and honest man can do his duty under circumstances calculated to make ordinary men waver and a timid man hide himself in a multitude of compromising blunders. His whole plain, straightforward nature shows out stronger at every step of this inquiry. The blunt honesty of the man who defies a swallow-tailed coat is illuminated by the testimony of the persons seeking to smirch him. These persons are the Rodgerses, father and son. In their position in the public prints as partners and friends of the attorney-general, and very solicitous as to his good name, they succeeded in throwing suspicion upon him and all those engaged with them in the Pan-electric enterprise. It was not until this investigating committee brought out the facts of the demands made by the pair upon the attorney-general, his refusal to have anything to do with them, and their subsequent personal hostility to him that the real game was exposed. If the Bell monopoly had hired the Rodgerses father and son, to besmirch those public men who owned Pan-electric stock, they could have done no better job.

Two lady school teachers, of Madison, Ind., have decided to go to Japan, which country has recently made a demand on America for teachers.

### JORDAN ITEMS.

Roads muddy.  
The farmers are sowing, or preparing to sow oats.

Robert Blake is working for George Hoover, in Marion twp.

Frank Welsh, the Democratic candidate for Trustee, is to have a clear field, Heary I. Adams, the Republican nominee having withdrawn from the contest.

The Republicans have two candidates for Assessor, one as the regular nominee, and the other as an Independent.

John Waymire is tiling his fine farm on Carpenter's creek. Let other farmers do likewise.

Dr. Deming is rebuilding his fence on his farm, near the Jordan township line.

Several horses for sale in this township. The prices asked are from \$100 to \$140.

John Coon is working for H. I. Adams.

C. W. Coen made a flying visit through this township last Monday.

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at the Never Fail school house.

Wm. M. Hoover and David W. Shields visited this township last Monday.

Jud Adams takes weekly visits to the eastern part of this township. He says he has been reading the story of "Swartz, the Missionary among the Cannibals."

March 30. NEVER FAIL.

### NEWTON ITEMS.

Considerable rain-fall last night and to-day (Tuesday).

Oats-sowing and garden-making will soon be the order of the day.

The roads were getting comparatively good, but should the rains continue the condition will likely be reversed.

The Republicans have nominated William Saylor for Trustee and John Saylor for Assessor.

The contest at the approaching election will be very close, but as the Democracy have had a majority in the township, it is to be hoped that the ticket they present will be successful.

Democrats and others who desire to vote for men of irreproachable characters, and first class qualifications for the positions of Trustee and Assessor, remember that Jackson Freeland and Joseph Paxton are presented for your suffrages. Vote for them.

There seems to be quite a number of Republicans who want office this fall, and no doubt think they should have them since they belong to the G. O. P., which is exclusively the soldiers' friend(?)

Republicans who are continually continually boasting that their party, exclusively, saved the Union, are confined to that class which remained at home, howling loyalty and doing service in the home-guard division.

The Paxton boys arrived at their destination (Big Springs, Texas,) safely, and Will had the extreme good luck to secure a situation instantly, at a salary of \$50 or \$60 per month.

Miss Alice Henkle has just returned to her home from Milroy township, where she has been teaching the past winter.

The wild geese still remain, and the reports of guns is almost equal to that of a sham battle, and probably but very few more wounds inflicted.

John Kinsel has just returned to this part of the country from Kansas. He is not at all satisfied with the State. Greenfield Thornton is also thinking of returning from the same State. It seems as though the old Hoosier State is as good as any after all. SHORTY.  
March 30, 1886.

Revenue officer McDonald of Atlanta, says that the best detective on his force is a woman, "and a lady, too." She lives near Atlanta, and is particularly skillful in working up cases and locating stills. He says she has no end of nerve, and does not work for the cause of temperance, but for money.

### Senator Beck and Burns.

I happened to sit at the table with Senator Beck, of Kentucky, and it occurred to me to ask him in what town in Scotland he was born. Beck has been in the Senate eight years; he came in at the same time with Voorhees of Indiana, and there are only three or four Democratic Senators of his seniority, such as Maxey, of Texas, and Saulsbury of Delaware.

"I came from old Dumfries," said Mr. Beck.

"Why, that is the town in which Robert Burns died!"

"Yes," said Mr. Beck, "and I often saw, before I left there Jean Armour, his wife. She did not die till 1834. Burns himself died before the close of the last century. I went to school with Burns' grand children. Jean Armour was a rather gypsy-looking woman, with a black, sharp eye, dark skin, and she had fine arms, and when she was an old woman would roll up her sleeves, and you could see the muscle left in her arms."

"How queer it is," said I, "that you should be before me a United States Senator near the close of the nineteenth century, and have seen Robert Burns' wife—that Burns who would like to have extolled both the French and the American revolutions, and did make a feeble strain that way, till the British Government sat down on him as an excise man!"

"Ah," said Mr. Beck, "Burns got his power from his manly indignation. He hated to be patronized, to be considered as something inferior, who might be encouraged and introduced to somebody. The reason that he takes his rank in the world is that he first drew the character of the natural man.—Walter Scott never made a poor man manly. All his poor people are willing serfs or common folks. He never drew but one character among the poor which had any self-assertion—and that not much—and that was Jennie Deans.—Shakespeare's poor people are all leuts.

The literature of Great Britain had never measured a man for his natural worth and equal claims till Burns set him up from his own mind and spirit."

Said I, "What do you think of the Scotch of whom you once were one?"

"The Scotch race," said Senator Beck, "are a kind of Western Jews. Some one said of them that they kept the Sabbath and everything else they could get."

Mr. Beck said of Burns that he had done more to destroy the old, fierce Calvinism of Scotland than anybody else, and he wondered if any other person had accomplished anything against it. In the first stanza of "Holy Willie's Prayer" he threw a bomb-shell into the whole Calvinistic doctrine.

Said I: "Mr. Beck, John Knox, however, created the Scotch character, did he not?"

"Yes; I suppose he did. Burns was a universal character, who spoke for man and his rights, but Knox gave the Scottish people their education. He made them believe that every one of them—man, woman and child—was the special creation of God, governed by God through the mind and soul, and that, therefore, they must get to work and learn to read and to write, and the race was very far advanced in the sixteenth century, when it gave the ruling dynasty to England, and has produced a long line of poets, philosophers, reviewers and inventors. The Scotch race is hard of itself," said Mr. Beck, "but its influence in our day is due to old John Knox making them individuals and not a mere herd."—Correspondence of Boston Globe.

One little girl was heard to say to a playmate, "When I grow up I'm going to be a school-teacher." "Well, I'm going to be a mamma and have six children." "When they come to school to me I'm going to whip 'em, whip 'em." "You mean thing! What have they ever done to you?"—Boston Journal.

Eliza Ricard, a rich woman of New Orleans, left two-thirds of her estate to another woman on condition that she takes care of a little dog belonging to the deceased.

### Interesting to Ladies.

Our lady readers can hardly fail to have their attention called this week to the latest combination of improvements in the most useful of all domestic implements, the "sewing machine."

As we understand it, a machine for family use should meet first of all these requirements: It should be simple in its mechanism; it should run easily; it should do a wide range of work; it should be as nearly noiseless as possible; it should be light, handsome, durable, and as cheap as is consistent with excellence throughout.

These conditions the "Light-Running New Home" certainly meets. It has also several very important attachments and "notions" of its own, which go far to make good its claims to popular favor.

The "New Home" specially recommends itself to purchasers on account of its superior mechanical construction, ease of management and reasonable price. Over half a million have been sold in the last three years, all of which are giving universal satisfaction. This unrivalled machine is manufactured by the NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., Orange, Mass., and 30 Union Square, New York.

Ex-Sheriff John W. Powell has leased the Halloran Livery and Feed Stables, and respectfully solicits a liberal share of the public patronage.

AN APRIL SHOWER.—The first of the Plate Engravings illustrating the Homes of our Former Presidents, which the American Agriculturist is preparing at great expense, will appear as a supplement to the May number. It represents the Home Farm and Rural surroundings of Jefferson. The accompanying description is by Jas. Parton. The others will follow in succession. These Special Engravings by the first American Artists, and Special Descriptions by the most eminent of living American Authors, are furnished free to all subscribers. The price of the American Agriculturist is 1.50 a year. Inasmuch as every number is complete, subscriptions can begin at any time. Send to 751 Broadway, New York for any further particulars required regarding Paper and Engravings, directing to David W. Judd, Publisher.

### BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The greatest medical wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Cancers, Piles, Chilblains, Colds, Tetters, Chapped Hands, and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. 25 cents per box. For sale by F. B. MEYER.

It is a notorious fact that Leopold gives greater bargains than any other house in town. Call and examine for yourself.

If you want good clothing at low figures, call and examine the large stock just opened out at Fendig's. In the matter of supply, variety in styles, quality of goods, and low prices, Fendig can not be surpassed. All are invited to call, examine stock and ascertain prices, before purchasing elsewhere.

### Good Results in Every Case.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs had tried many remedies without success. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this Wonderful Discovery. Trial Bottles free at F. B. Meyer's Drug Store. 5-