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Ten per cent. interest will be added to all
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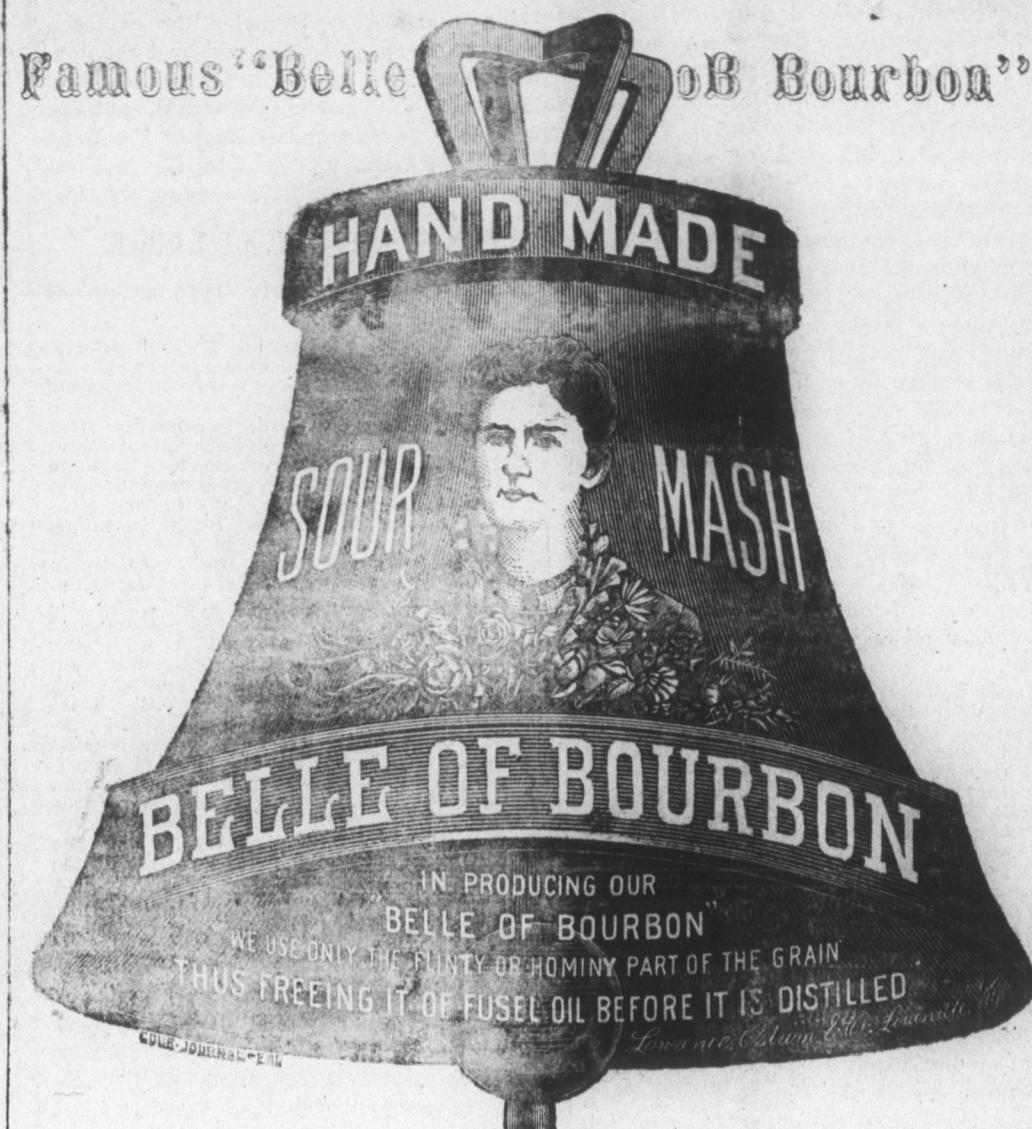
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SIXTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR

OF THE

JASPER COUNTY

Agricultural Society

RENSSELAER, INDIANA.

August 30th & 31st.

September 1st & 2d,

1887.

Why He Chose to Blast His Reputation.

Indianapolis Sentinel Special.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3.—

Indiana people in Washington have
watched with considerable interest
the outcome of the late conspiracy
trial. While there may have been
different opinions as to the guilt or
innocence of some of the accused,
there is but one opinion with regard
to the guilt or innocence of the presiding
judge. He has been partisan from the beginning, and
his charge—just received here today—is the sum of all judicial out-
rage. Many persons say that what-
ever may have been the conduct of
the defendants last November, it
has been more than condoned by
the conduct of the judge on the
bench, who, forgetting his position,
turned his court into an office for
the prosecution such as will make
the skeleton fingers of Jeffries in
his coffin rustle together for joy.

To say nothing of the fact at this
time that since Indiana was admitted
into the Union has partizanship
been never wantonly promulgated
from the bench, it is to be noted,
that in all the trials in Indiana's
capital, the opponents of Democ-
racy who have been indicted in
the Federal Court for crimes growing
out of political offenses are few.
I recall now but one. There may
have been more.

It is well known in Indianapolis
that since 1859, when Col. Drake
was counted out for Auditor there
has not been an honest election
when the Republicans had the op-
portunity to be dishonest.

In 1860, when the ballot boxes
were taken to the jail and Demo-
cratic tickets taken out and Repub-
lican tickets substituted for them,
and in 1864, when Massachusetts
soldiers amused themselves by
knocking down Democrats, and voting
early and often themselves, and
encouraging minors, sons of prominent
citizens, to do the same, Repub-
licans had their own way and
no Court was ready to make them
afraid. Sammy Beck was counted
out for Treasurer, John Fishback
was counted out for Mayor, Dan
Lemon counted out, other Democ-
ratics counted out scores of times,
and no Federal Judge raked a
Grand Jury for not returning in-
dictments.

I am not alluding to these by

gone outrages to excuse the con-
duct of any wrong doer, but with
such a record of crime repeated
year after year, is it any wonder,
when Republican judges stand idly
by, view them with calm, pass them
over without action, that in a case
like the one just cleared, that people
awaken to the fact that in the
United States Supreme Court
there are punishments for only one
class of offenses against the purity
of the ballot box, and to that class
belong Democrats? Republicans
go "scot free", in common parlance:
the jail, stripes, ignominy and dis-
grace for Democrats alone.

When such unfairness is exhib-
ited federal judges need not be sur-
prised if the people refuse to listen
to their partisan harangues, and
jurors refuse to return verdicts in
answer to partisan jury speeches
from the bench.

Judge Woods is a lawyer, pre-
sumed to be a good one, and no one
knows better than himself, that
such a charge as he delivered in
the conspiracy trials, had he been
sitting as a trial judge in the Marion
Criminal Court, would not have
stood long enough on appeal to
the Supreme Court of our State,
to be knocked down. He would
not, for his own judicial reputation,
have dared to deliver such a charge,
and he knows that fact as well as
any one can know it.

Had there been an appeal in the
case just tried, the judicial ermine
would not have been soiled by
such a speech, for it was not a
charge, but a speech for the pros-
ecution as able and strong as any
made.

Why he chose to blast his
reputation for fairness he can best
answer for himself. He knows, or
ought to know that when a Judge
ceases to be a Judge and becomes
a public prosecutor, his influence
for good is gone; unfortunately
his influence for evil remains.
When people once know that no
party except the one to which the
Judge belongs, can have fair treat-
ment in his Court, the respect due
to his position is forfeited, and he
has no one to blame but himself.

To take such an unfair advantage
of his position because there is no
appeal is both cowardly and tyran-
nical.

Such conduct merits contempt.
more, it merits impeachment.

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N. Warner & Sons,

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STOVES

of all styles and
Wood or Coal;

FARM
MACHINERY,

FIELD AND GARDEN

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&c. &c., &c., &c., &c.

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Grand Detour Company's Plows. Cassady Plows. Farmers' Friend Corn Plant-
ers. Coquillard Wagons. Best Wire Fencing, etc.

South Side Washington Street,
RENSSELAER, INDIANA