

The Democratic Sentinel.

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RENSELAER, JASPER COUNTY, INDIANA. FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 16, 1887.

NUMBER 33

THE DEMOCRATIC SENTINEL.

DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY,

BY

JAS. W. McEWEEN

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

..... \$1.50
75
50

Advertising Rates.

Column, one year, \$80 00
 do, six months, 40 00
 do, three months, 20 00
 do, one month, 10 00
 per cent. added to foregoing price if
 advertisements are set to occupy more than
 one column width.
 Fractional parts of a year at equitable rates.
 Business cards not exceeding 1 inch space,
 \$5 a year; \$3 for six months; \$2 for three
 months.
 All legal notices and advertisements at es-
 tablished statute price.
 Reading notices, first publication 10 cents
 per line; each publication thereafter 5 cents a
 line.
 Yearly advertisements may be changed
 quarterly (once in three months) at the op-
 tion of the advertiser, free of extra charge.
 Advertisements for persons not residents
 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.

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

A. McCOY & CO., BANKERS

(Successors to A. McCoy & T. Thompson.)
 RENSELAER, IND.

Do a general banking business. Exchange
 bought and sold. Certificates bearing in-
 terest issued. Collections made on all available
 points. Office same place as old firm of McCoy
 & Thompson April 2, 1886

MORDECAI F. CHILCOTE.

Attorney-at-Law

RENSELAER, 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—vini

SIMON P. THOMPSON. DAVID J. THOMPSON

Attorney-at-Law. Notary Public.

THOMPSON & BROTHER,
 RENSELAER, INDIANA
 Practice in all the Courts.

ARION L. SPITLER,

Collector and Abstractor

We pay particular attention to paying tax
 selling, and leasing lands. v2 n48

W. H. H. GRAHAM,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

RENSELAER, INDIANA.

Money to loan on long time at low interest.
 Sept. 10, '86.

JAMES W. DOUTHIT,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

Office up stairs, in Makeever's new
 building, Rensselaer, Ind.

EDWIN P. HAMMOND.

WILLIAM B. AUSTIN.

HAMMOND & AUSTIN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

RENSELAER, IND.

Office on second floor of Leopold's Block, corner
 of Washington and VanRensselaer streets.
 William B. Austin purchases, sells and leases
 real estate, pays taxes and deals in negotiable
 instruments. may 27, '87.

WM. W. WATSON,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office up Stairs, in Leopold's Block,
 RENSELAER, IND.

W. W. HARTSELL, M. D.

HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

RENSELAER, INDIANA.

Chronic Diseases a Specialty.

Office, in Makeever's New Block. Resi-
 dence at Makeever House.
 July 11, 1884.

J. H. LOUGHRIDGE

Physician and Surgeon.

Office in the new Leopold Block, second floor,
 second door right-hand side of hall.

Ten per cent. interest will be added to all
 accounts running unsettled longer than
 three months. vini

DR. I. B. WASHBURN

Physician & Surgeon,

Rensselaer, Ind.

Calls promptly attended. Will give special atten-
 tion to the treatment of Chronic Diseases.

CITIZENS' BANK,

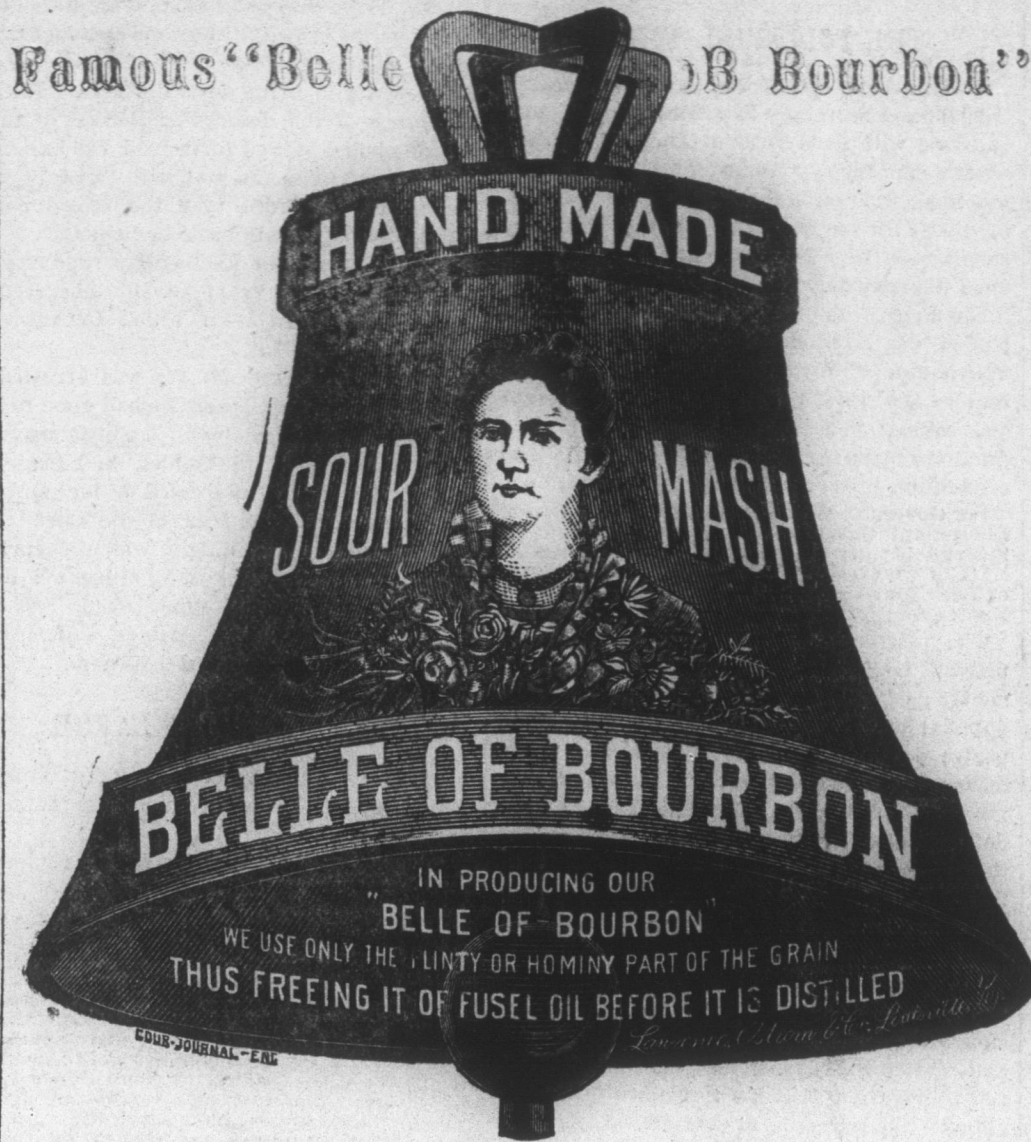
RENSELAER, IND.,

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

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS:
 Certificates bearing interest issued; Ex-
 change bought and sold; Money loaned on farms
 at lowest rates and on most favorable terms
 April 8 '85

LAWRENCE, OSTROM & CO'S

Famous "Belle of Bourbon"



N. Warner & Sons,

DEALERS IN—

Hardware,

Tinware,

STOVES

of all styles and sizes, for
 Wood or Coal;

FARM

MACHINERY,

FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS,

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

Key apers, Eowers and Binders,
 Deering Reapers, Mowers and Binders,
 Walter A. Wood Reapers, Mowers and Binders,
 Grand Detour Company's Plows. Cassidy Plows. Farmers' Friend Corn Plant-
 ers. Cquillard Wagons. Best Wire Fencing, etc.

South Side Washington Street,
 RENSELAER, INDIANA

AH, THERE! HALF FARE!!

Cheap Excursions to Florida and
 the South!

CHOICE OF PULLMAN CAR ROUTES!

Sept. 19th and 20th, and on

Oct. 10th and 11th,

The Monon Route (L. N. A. & C.
 Ry.) will sell Round Trip tickets
 from Chicago, and local stations
 at rate of One Limited Fare to
 Bowling Green, Ky., McKenzie,
 Tenn., Columbus, Tenn., Decatur,
 Ala., and Chipley, Fla. The Re-
 turn portion of tickets may be
 used within 30 days of stamp date.
 Stopovers will be allowed on go-
 ing portion at different points south
 of Cincinnati, or Louisville.

Sept. 19th and 20th round trip
 tickets will also be sold at rate of
 One Fare for the Round Trip to
 Atlanta, Ga., occasion of the Erie
 Engineers Convention. The route
 will be via Chattanooga, Mission
 Ridge and the Old Battle Fields.

For full information call on any
 agent Monon Route, or E. O. Mc-
 Cormick, Gen'l Passenger Agent
 Monon Route, Chicago, Ill.

Thomas Jefferson's Ingenuity.

Two illustrated articles on Mon-
 ticello, the home of Jefferson, are
 given in the Century. The first is
 by J. G. Nicolay, the second by
 Frank R. Stockton. We quote
 from the latter: "I think it is not
 generally known with what pleas-
 ure and zeal Jefferson brought his
 mind to bear, not only upon the
 development of his somewhat
 grand ideas in regard to a home,
 but upon the most minute and pec-
 uliar contrivances for adornment.
 He drew plans and made estimates
 for nearly every thing that was
 built or constructed on his place.
 He calculated the number of bricks
 to be used in every part of his
 buildings; and his family now pos-
 sess elaborately drawn plans of
 such bits of household furnishing
 as 'curtain valances' and the like.
 Many of his ideas in regard to
 building and furnishing he bro't
 with him from France; but more of
 them had their origin in his brain.
 There were no bedsteads in his
 house, but in every chamber was
 an alcove in the wall in which a
 wooden framework was built which
 supported the bed. His own sleep-
 ing arrangements during the life-
 time of his wife were of a very pec-
 uliar nature; in the partition be-
 tween two chambers was an arch-
 way in which was the double bed;
 one chamber was Mr. Jefferson's
 room, and the other was his wife's
 dressing room; when he arose in
 the morning he got out of bed into
 his own room, and Mrs. Jefferson
 got out into her room. After his
 wife's death her room became his
 study, and the partition wall be-
 tween it and the wall being taken
 down, the whole was thrown into
 the present large apartment. Over
 the archway, in which the bed is
 placed is a long closet reached by
 a step-ladder placed in another
 closet at the foot of the bed. In
 this were stored in summer the
 winter clothes of the family, and
 in winter their summer habila-
 ments. At the other side of the
 arch is a small door, so that per-
 sons going from one room to the
 other had no need to clamber over
 the bed.

"In the smaller chamber, when
 it became his study, stood Mr.
 Jefferson's writing chair, which
 was made to suit his peculiar needs;
 the chair itself was high-backed,
 well-rounded and cushioned, and
 in front of it extended a cushioned
 platform, on which Mr. Jefferson
 found it very pleasant to stretch
 his legs, being sometimes troubled
 with swellings of the smaller veins
 of these limbs. The writing table
 was so made that it could be drawn
 up over this platform, legs and all,
 and pushed down when it was not
 in use. The top of this table turned
 on a pivot; on one side of it
 were his writing materials, and on
 the other was a little apparatus by
 which he made copies of all his
 letters. By his side was another
 revolving table, on which his books
 of reference lay, or were held open
 at proper angles. Near him also
 stood a pair of large globes; and

if he wished to study anything
 outside of this world he had in his
 room two long telescopes mounted
 on brass tripods. Convenient also
 were his violins, one a Cremona,
 and the other the bass-viol saved
 from the Shadwell fire. Besides
 the book shelves and the somewhat
 simple furniture of the library,
 there were a number of oddly con-
 trived little closets in which were
 stored the multitudinous manu-
 scripts. There is a writing table
 now in the possession of the fam-
 ily, which was frequently used by
 Mr. Jefferson, and which is very
 ingeniously contrived. Two of its
 four legs are hollow, and in these
 run rods resting upon springs by
 which the table can be easily ele-
 vated, the other two legs being al-
 so extensible; but in a different
 way. When Mr. Jefferson was
 tired of writing in a sitting posi-
 tion, he could stand up and raise
 the table to the desired height.
 When he wished to use it as a read-
 ing stand, the top could be inclined
 to any angle, and a strip of brass
 was brought into use to keep the
 books and papers from sliding off.

"Opening from the library was a
 large room inclosed with glass,
 was intended for a conservatory,
 but was used by Mr. Jefferson as
 his work room. There he had a
 work bench with all sorts of car-
 penter's tools, with which he con-
 structed a great many of the small
 conveniences he invented."—The
 Century Magazine.

Among the earliest of the month-
 lies, comes "Peterson" for October;
 and a capital number it is, both
 from an artistic and literary point
 of view and where fashion and
 household-need are concerned.—
 Miss Bowman's serial, "Along the
 Bayou," ends this month, and is
 decidedly the best she has ever
 written; and "The Beaumont's of
 Beacon Street," by Frank Lee Ben-
 edict, begins and promises well.
 There is a very amusing story by
 Ella Rodman Church; a capital
 sketch "His Prima-Donna," by
 Mrs. Sheffey Peters; a very com-
 prehensive letter on Paris fashion
 from Mrs. Lucy Hooper; and a
 goodly list of other interesting
 tales and graceful poetry. "Pe-
 terson" occupies a place peculiarly
 its own, in periodical literature.—
 The authors it employs give it
 standing among first-class litera-
 ry magazines. In the way of illus-
 trations, novelties in lady's dress,
 children's-toilette, and needlework
 of all sorts, it heads the list of
 fashion-monthlies, while the reli-
 ability of its table and sick-room
 recipes and its varied informati-
 on domestic matters generally ren-
 der it invaluable to housewives and
 mothers. Terms: Two Dollars per
 year, with great deductions to
 clubs. Sample-copies sent free to
 those desiring to get up clubs.—
 Address PETERSON'S MAGAZINE,
 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia,
 Pa.

THE CHICAGO

INTER-STATE EXPOSITION.

The great inland City of Ameri-
 ca now comes to the front with its
 Fifteenth Consecutive Annual In-
 ter-State Exhibition of the pro-
 ducts of Science, Industry and Art,
 opening Wednesday, Sept. 7, and
 closing Saturday, Oct. 22.

The Mammoth Building is now
 crowded with exhibits from almost
 every part of the world, illustrat-
 ing every department of human
 activity, with its latest and best
 products. It is impossible to do
 this great collection justice by no-
 ticing it in detail. In some im-
 portant respects it has never been
 equaled at any temporary exhibi-
 tion, and in scarcely any respect
 has it ever been excelled. All
 railway and transportation lines
 give reduced rates to visitors, and
 there is every indication that the
 usual attendance of about 500,000
 will be well nigh doubled. It cer-
 tainly will be if the intelligent,
 enterprising well-to-do people of
 the Northwest properly appreciate
 the opportunity it affords.

'Uncle Tom's Cabin' at Opera
 House Monday night.