

The

## Democratic

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RENSSELAER JASPER COUNTY, INDIANA. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1888

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THE DEMOCRATIC SENTINEL

DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY,

BY JAS. W. McEWEN

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

\$1.50

.75

.50

Advertising Rates.

One column, \$80.00  
Two columns, 40.00  
Three columns, 30.00  
Four columns, 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,  
\$5.00 a year; \$3 for six months; \$2 for three  
months; \$1 for one month.  
All legal notices and advertisements at es-  
tablished statute price.  
Reading notices, first publication 10 cents  
a line; each publication thereafter 5 cents a  
line.  
Yearly advertisements may be changed  
quarterly (once in three months) at the or-  
der 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 &amp; T. Thompson.)

RENSSELAER, IND.

Do a general banking business. Exchange  
bought and sold. Certificates bearing in  
trust issued. Collections made on all available  
points. Office same place as old firm of McCoy  
& Thompson April 2, 1888

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. vini

SIMON P. THOMPSON, DAVID J. THOMPSON  
Attorney-at-Law. Notary Public.  
THOMPSON & BROTHER,  
RENSSELAER, INDIANA

Practice in all the Courts.

ARION L. SPITLER.  
Collector and Abstracter.  
We pay particular attention to paying tax-  
es, selling and leasing lands.W. H. GRAHAM,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
RENSSELAER, INDIANA.  
Money to loan on long time at low interest.  
Sept. 10, 1888.JAMES W. DOUTHIT,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC.  
Office in rear room over Hemphill &  
Honan's store, Rensselaer, Ind.EDWIN P. HAMMOND. WILLIAM B. AUSTIN.  
HAMMOND & AUSTIN,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
RENSSELAER, INDIANA

Office on second floor of Leopold's Block, corner  
of Washington and Van Rensselaer streets.  
William B. Austin purchases, sells and leases  
real estate, pays taxes and deals in negotiable  
instruments. May 27, 1888.

W. W. WATSON,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Office up Stairs, in Leopold's Bazaar,  
RENSSELAER, INDIANA.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.J. H. LOUGHBRIDGE. VICTOR E. LOUGHBRIDGE  
J. H. LOUGHBRIDGE & SON.  
Physicians and Surgeons.  
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.

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

Calls promptly attended. Will give special at-  
tention to the treatment of Chronic Diseases.

MARY E. JACKSON, M. D.  
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

Special attention given to diseases of women  
and children. Office on Front street, corner of  
Main and Front streets. 12-24.

ZIMRI DWIGGINS, F. J. SEARS, VAL. SEIB,  
President. Vice-President. CashierCITIZENS' STATE BANK  
RENSSELAER, INDIANA.

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.  
Certificates bearing interest issued; Ex-  
change bought and sold; Money loaned on farms  
at low rates and on most favorable terms.  
Jan. 8, 1888.

ONLY REAL BIG SHOW TO BE HERE THIS YEAR,  
ENLARGED, IMPROVED AND QUADRUPLE ITS FORMER SIZE!  
\$100,000 IN NEW FEATURES! \* \$2,000,000 INVESTED! \* \$3,000 DAILY EXPENSE!

CARNEGIE'S FEMALE SLAVES.

A STORY FOR MRS. J. ELLEF FOSTER.

Half-Naked Women Toiling at the  
Protected Furnaces of Pennsylvania—Imported Under Con-  
tract to Supplant Ameri-  
can Laborers—Har-  
rowing Sights.

[Chas. E. Wheeler in Toledo Bee]  
Is it at all necessary to go to Eng-  
land to find women working at heavy  
labor, such as forging, etc.?

Six years ago I walked a distance  
of six miles in one of the most beau-  
tiful districts of America. Had the  
artist making the electro-plates at  
republican headquarters been with  
me he would have hesitated before  
sending out such plates as did service  
in last evening's Blade.

This was what he would have seen:  
Women working at furnaces who to  
all appearances were unsexed. They  
were Hungarians working along side  
of their husbands and countrymen,  
and lost to every idea of propriety or  
rudest sensiteness. They were  
clothed with a short kilt and a pair of  
boots, and so far as the eye could judge,  
that was all. From waist up they  
were as naked as the cold truth. In  
all the habits of daily life, with men  
they were as men.

This charming little picture our  
artist would have beheld it as he  
held it, in western Pennsylvania,  
about sixty miles south of Pittsburgh,  
between Scottdale and Mt. Pleasant.  
The furnaces were coke ovens; the  
workingmen contract laborers who  
had crowded out Americans. The  
owners of the furnaces are Frick &  
Co., protectionists all, who can weep  
profusely at the threatening dangers  
to American workingmen in a slight  
reduction of the tariff.

Perhaps to make the picture com-  
plete the artist would wish to present  
the portraits of the owners. After  
Mr. Frick's portrait, whose? If the  
galleries of Pittsburgh have not his  
photograph Mr. Blaine has. Frick &  
Co. means Mr. Frick and Andrew  
Carnegie. Ask the first man you  
meet from the smoky city that was,  
if this be not a fact.

[E. G. Ashley, in Toledo Bee.]

I am glad that Mr. Wheeler has given  
in last night's Bee the facts he  
privately related some time ago—  
The picture is a refreshing one for  
those who talk about labor getting  
the benefit of protection. Women  
nearly naked working beside men  
nearly brutalized in the scorched  
furnaces of Andrew Carnegie, while  
that gentleman is riding with the  
leader of the republican party to  
Cluny castle.

The fact is that "protection" not  
only lowers, but greatly lowers, the  
rate of wages. If not, how comes it  
that wages in the non-protected  
occupations, such as the building  
trades and railroading, are so much  
higher than wages in iron making and  
mining? Since 1880 there has been a  
general rise in wages in the non-  
protected occupations of about 15 per  
cent., but in the "protected" occupa-  
tions there has been a general fall, as  
John Jarrett himself admits, of 20  
per cent. The truth is that the high  
tariff puts the men in the power of  
the masters. The masters can and do  
frequently go through with this  
little process. First they manufacture  
a heavy surplus, then, selling  
that the market is weak, they unite  
in demanding that the wages must be  
reduced. The men probably strike.  
Then, as production ceases, prices go  
up and the manufacturers make more  
money than ever, inasmuch as the  
mountain-high tariff—more than  
twice as high as that of any other  
country except Brazil—does not al-  
low the competition of foreign goods.

In two or three months the men get  
starved out and go back to work at  
reduced wages, and stay until another  
cut is determined upon. The  
manufacturers would not be so ready  
to shut down were it not for the high  
tariff which secures them the market.

I imagine how Carnegie must roll  
around and laugh at the idea that a  
high tariff makes him pay higher  
wages.

Now, Mr. Editor. I propose to offer  
you a companion picture of Mr.  
Wheeler's and I challenge republican  
denial. While the manufacturers  
have been reducing the wages of  
"protected" labor within the last  
twenty years until the general level  
is below that of the awful "free trade"  
year of 1860, the manufacturers have  
been gathering in the money of the  
people of the United States as fol-  
lows.

Pig iron, average annual produc-  
tion, 4,500,000 tons; in twenty years,  
92,000,000 tons. Average extra price  
paid by the people because competi-  
tion was restricted to Pennsylvania

is at least \$10 per ton; total tribute  
of people to Pennsylvania, \$900,000,  
000.

There is not a gloom made, a rail-  
road built, a house erected that does  
not cost from 15 to 30 per cent more  
on account of the tariff. If our re-  
publican friends want another picture  
I can supply it:

Steel rails production in  
twenty years in U.S.  
in tons, about 15,000,000  
Extra price paid first by  
railroads and next by  
their shippers will av-  
erage, per ton \$20

Total tribute to steel rail  
makers \$300,000,000

The mass of the republican party  
is no doubt honest in its belief that  
somehow the tariff "protects" indus-  
tries without anybody paying for the  
protecting. But those who get the  
benefit of the unjust taxation of their  
fellow citizens are not honest in the  
reasons they give for "protection."

England Dreads Our Competition

N.Y. Star Interview with Chauncey M. Depew: Chauncey M. Depew was at his desk in the Grand Central Depot before the copper-  
hued gentleman who countersigned the  
passes had turned up. Until noon he was kept busy wringing the  
hands of hundreds of friends who dropped in to congratulate him upon his safe return to his  
native heath. Mr. Depew was in one of his jolliest moods, and joked and talked politics with all his  
wilom vivacity.

"Did you find much interest  
manifested abroad in the Presi-  
dential campaign?"

"Not a particle on the continent,  
but prodigious in England. There  
it is everywhere discussed. You  
can not go into a store in London  
or any large city where, if you are  
known or suspected to be an Ameri-  
can, they will not ask you all  
about it. The general opinion  
over there is that all the Democ-  
rats are free traders in the Eng-  
lish sense, and they cannot under-  
stand what a tariff reformer is."

"I met an Englishman, a noble-  
man of high education, who had  
traveled all around the world and  
knew America thoroughly. He  
favored the election of General  
Harrison.

"This surprised me, as Mr. Har-  
rison is almost unknown in Eng-  
land. I asked the reason for his  
preference. He said that such a  
measure of tariff reduction as is  
proposed by the Democratic party  
would be the severest blow ever  
struck at English manufacturing  
and commercial supremacy.

He said that he was convinced  
from what he had seen himself,  
and from what he had been told  
by eminent English manufacturers,  
that the American people with  
free raw material and their mar-  
velous faculty for adapting machi-  
nery to the most complicated and  
delicate manufactures would soon  
control the markets of the world.

"Under the present system the  
English manufacturer has it all  
his own way, and he anticipates  
with dread the day when he will  
have to meet his American cousin  
on equal terms in the markets of  
the world."

Henry Clay—"No one, in the  
commencement of the protective  
policy, ever supposed that it was to  
be perpetual."

Hon. James N. Moore, of Lake  
county, will address the people of  
Barkley and adjoining townships,  
at Sandridge school house, Satur-  
day, October 13th, on the issues  
of the day. Turn out and hear  
him.

John Goetz, of Newton town-  
ship, shipped a fine lot of turkeys  
to Chicago, Tuesdays.

Porter, et. al., have something  
to say about home markets' creat-  
ed by monopolies, but say nothing  
about the fact that they pay no  
more than established rates for pro-  
ducts which they dispose of at the  
"company store" to employees at  
big profits.

Porter won't discuss with Tur-  
pie; Hovey won't discuss with Mat-  
terson, nor Blaine with Carlisle.

Rensselaer

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8,

JOHN ROBINSON'S  
10 BIG SHOWS  
\* ALL COMBINED! \*

\$45,000 DROVE OF GIRAFFES!

3 GREAT CIRCUSES  
BIG RINGS

110 MALE AND FEMALE ARTISTS

SCOUTS, INDIANS and COWBOYS!

1,000 MEN & HORSES!

BOXERS & WRESTLERS

\$45,000 DROVE OF GIRAFFES!

3 MENAGERIES  
IN ONE!

Giant Horse, 21 Hands! Giant Ox, 21 Hands!

Flock of GENUINE OSTRICHES!

Given Free with the GRAND STREET PARADE each morning.  
Cowboys, Scouts, Riflemen, Vacueros, Cowgirls, Indians, Medicine  
Men, Bucks, Squaws and Papooses, a Herd of Texas Steers, Wild  
Buffaloes and Mountain Elk, Fleet Mustangs, Wiry Indian Ponies and  
Genuine Deadwood Stage Coach.

\$300,000 Grand Free Parade

Cages, Dens and Lairs; 12 Separate Kinds of Music, 4 Musical Wag-  
ons, 15 Trumpeters, Troupe Jubilee Singers, Chime Bells, 31 Sun-  
bright Chariots, 8 Distinct Brass Bands, Female Brass Band of 15,  
2 Steam Calliopes, Fife and Drum Corps, Female Open-air Opera, 300  
Horses, 100 Ponies, Scottish Bagpipers, Steam Organ, Doves of Ele-  
phants, Giraffes, Ostriches, Elands, Buffaloes, Elk and Zebras.

CHEAP RATES ON ALL RAILS & STEAM S BOATS