

FRIDAY APRIL 19 1889

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as second-class matter.



The impression is fast gaining ground that Ohio will go Democratic next November.

In three weeks Clarkson has appointed 2,329 postmasters, which beats all other records in that line.

It is said that there are forty applicants for the Manchester consulate and two hundred and thirty for that at Birmingham. The g. o. p. seems to be composed of Flanagans.

Fifteen collieries were shut down down at Pittston, Pennsylvania, March 25th, and on the same day three iron mills at Lancaster ordered a reduction of the wages of their men. It was a good day for tariff reform. There is an opportunity for many more equally good or better during the next four years, with the republican party in power.

It came out in Judge Woods' court, the other day, that Carpenter's method of getting his money into the hands of purchased voters, was to remark to the person, that "if he would look in feed box," in a livery stable where the conversation occurred, "he would find something that he might take without hurting anybody's feelings." Under these vague instructions Thaddeus Major looked in a feed box and found \$35, and another party found \$10 in a place designated. And yet according to Woods' understanding of law, this was not bribery! What a farce!

Halstead goes for the republican senators who opposed his confirmation as Minister to Berlin, in rough but truthful style. He denounces Plumb as a "robber" and says he can prove it. He declares Ingalls was elected by fraud and bribery, as well as Farwell. He charges Teller, while in the Interior department with being mixed up in a huge land steal. What interesting sketches the Cincinnati editor might give of the balance of the republican senators may be judged by the samples furnished above.

The farmers who follow the lead of Jim Blaine and then form an organization to resist a "trust" are a queer set of fellows. Blaine said "a trust is a private concern with which neither the President nor the people have any right to interfere." With a wheat crop to cut and a twine binder to cut it with, the determination not to use twine in order to defeat the trust minds one of the men who held the other down by inserting his nose between the teeth of his victim. How much easier it would be to defeat those trusts at the ballot box. But you will never do it by voting the republican ticket —Lafayette Journal.

The Indianapolis News, republican, is compelled to say:

An illustration of the impossibility of conviction for election offenses, as a rule, is given in the Cronk case, in which the jury have disagreed. The opposing testimony in this case agreed in this: The bribe says he told the bribe that he would not vote the republican ticket, and bet him \$5 to that effect. The bribe did vote the republican ticket, told the

bribe that he had done so, and was paid the \$5, and yet the jury cannot agree that this was a case of election bribery. What a shame! This sort of a thing will reap a whirlwind. The public conscience will not be besotted forever. Already it is quickened as, one by one and score by score, partisan election law offenders are exposed unscathed by partisan authority. The passage of the new election law meant something. It meant that there is a wide awakening on this subject. There will be evidences in the future to show that Indiana is determined to have pure elections and to know why the dabblers thereof are not punished.

Compare the above reference to the methods of Judge Woods' court with the salubrious copied into columns of the Republican this week from the Indianapolis Journal.

The News, a republican paper, is compelled to cry out "What a shame!"

MRS. HARRIET A. DOUTHIT, Wife of James W. Douthit, died at her home in Rensselaer, Tuesday morning, April 16th, 1889, after an illness of about a year's duration. Her funeral services were held Wednesday, at the family residence, at 9:30 a. m., and was largely attended, Rev. E. G. Pellecy conducting the services. The body was taken on the 11 o'clock train to Lawrenceburg, Ind., to be interred in Greendale cemetery, at that place.

Harriet Amelia Robertson was born in York Ridge, Dearborn County, Indiana, on the 21st day of September, 1848. When a child her parents moved to Guilford, where she remained until her marriage. She was married to Jas. W. Douthit, of Rensselaer, Indiana, on April 29th, 1866, and immediately moved to this place, where she remained until her death. She leaves an aged mother, three brothers, two sisters and a husband to mourn her loss. Kind friends and relatives were at her bedside and did all that could be done to render her last days comfortable. She discharged her duties as a daughter, sister and wife and felt fully prepared to die.

GEORGE O. HOOVER, Departed this life at his home, in Rensselaer, on Thursday, April 18th, at 6 o'clock a. m., aged 39 years, 9 months and 14 days.

Rev. B. F. Ferguson will conduct funeral services at the family residence, Sunday, April 21st, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in West cemetery.

Friends of the family and the public in general, are respectfully invited to attend.

Mrs. Emma Ryan Pritchard, an aged lady, died at the residence of I. D. Walker, in Barkley township, last Saturday. Interred in the Smith cemetery the Sunday following.

Gene Spitler has purchased the stationery stock, etc., of H. J. Dexter, in the post office building, and hopes by attention to business and fair dealing to secure a good patronage.

The Lafayette Courier tells the plain unvarnished truth when it says:

"There is a certain class of persons, a small class to be sure, but none the less worthy of attention, who regard newspapers in a haughty and disdainful manner at all times except when they have some particular use for them. There are men in every community who take special pains to continually complain of the lack of enterprise on the part of local newspapers, and yet they never contribute a dollar to their support. And every now and then an ungrateful office-seeking politician is found who grins at and patronizes the press until he succeeds in worming himself into place, and the rest of the time he devotes to defaming the hand that fed him. If it is a party paper, it is expected to print columns of lies to further the interests of the worst political shyster and to studiously avoid telling the truth about him, however much he may deserve to be exposed as a hypocrite and incompetent who is unworthy of public confidence. As a rule the supercilious persons who are wont to sneer at newspapers are oftenest

those who humble themselves and plead that their business, political or social crookedness be not exposed, although their misconduct is something the public has the right to know. There are journals that exceed the bounds of propriety in printing the news, but as a general thing the American newspapers are decent and fair, and are sinned against far more than sinned. If there is anything substantial in the boasted power of the press, it is about time it was asserted, or else a confession should be made that newspapers are mere conveniences that a class of pig-headed persons kindly tolerate as necessary evils, to be used at their pleasure and in any manner they may deem fit.

Notice to Stockholders.

At a meeting of the directors of the Jasper County Agricultural Society it was decided to disband the organization, and the Secretary was ordered to distribute the balance in hands of Treasurer (\$70), pro rata among the stockholders. Call on secretary and get your order.

D. H. YEOMAN, Pres.
C. W. COEN, Secy.

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The best Sewing Machine in the market is the ELDREDGE. See the residence of Mrs. J. W. McEwen, Agent, Rensselaer, Ind.

FOR SALE!

Very fine Poland China stock—both sexes—for sale. Males will weigh from 140 to 200. Sows—bred and unbred—will weigh from 150 to 400. These hogs can be seen at OS. RITCHIE'S, Four miles south of Rensselaer.

Now is the time to subscribe for "The Democratic Sentinel."

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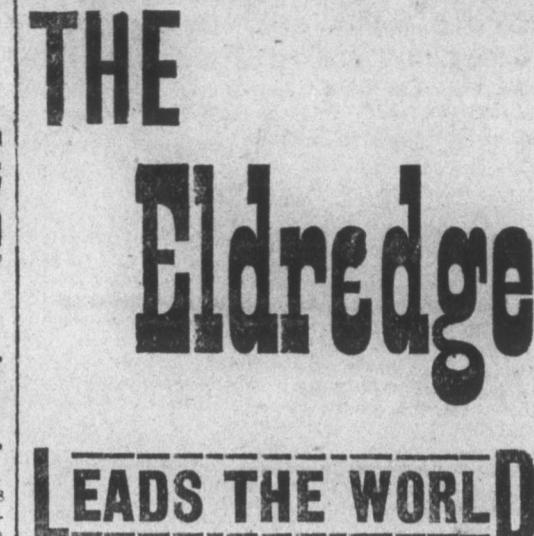
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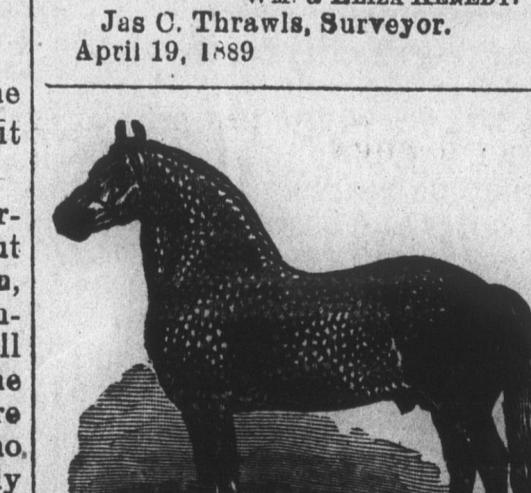
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