

The Democratic Sentinel.

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THE DEMOCRATIC SENTINEL

DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

JAS. W. McEWEEN

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A. McCoy & Co.,
BANKERS,

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

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THOMPSON & BROTHER,
Rensselaer, Ind.
Practice in all the Courts.

ARION L. SPITLER,
Collector and Abstractor.
We pay particular attention to paying taxes, selling and leasing lands.

W. H. H. GRAHAM,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
RENSSELAER, INDIANA.
Money to loan on long time at low interest. Sept. 10, '86.

JAMES W. DOUTHIT,
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Office in rear room over Hemphill & Honan's store, Rensselaer, Ind.

EDWIN P. HAMMOND, WILLIAM B. AUSTIN,
HAMMOND & AUSTIN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
RENSSELAER, IND.

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, '87.

WM. W. WATSON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office up stairs, in Leopold's Block, Rensselaer, Ind.

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.

J. H. LOUGHRIDGE, VICTOR E. LOUGHRIDGE,
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 attention 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 Argolia. 12-24.

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CITIZENS' STATE BANK
RENSSELAER, IND.

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. Exchange bought and sold. Money loaned on farms at lowest rates and on most favorable terms. Jan. 8, '88

A NATIONAL DISHONOR.

Indianapolis News, republican: "Importunity won't help a man to get office in my administration," said President Harrison, but, in spite of the warning, no administration has ever borne and no country ever seen such fierce, famishing, wolfish importunity of office-seeking as we have had in this country since the first of last March, and still have in little-abated audacity and tenacity. We refer to it again, after many reprehensible references, because it is possible that importunity of approach may have little effect, in time, in repressing what well deserves the name of "national dishonor," an "American offense."

What must an intelligent, sensitive American feel when he reads the recent statement of Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, that he is glad the report is abroad of a rupture between him and the President, as it will largely rid him of the importunity of shameless office beggars. He says he is "constantly surrounded by an army of office seekers," because of his supposed influence as Chairman of the Republican National Committee with the President. He is "constantly in hiding when in Washington," says his friends, and "when he goes out has to put himself away out of sight in a close carriage." He "goes into and out of his lodgings by the back way" to keep clear of these beggars who are as audacious as tramps, and twice as importunate. Yet Mr. Quay has no power of appointment, and no legal power of any kind, except as one of seventy or eighty men, who can prevent the President making a very few appointments by refusing confirmation. Other Senators are doubtless persecuted as persistently. There are, probably, a half million Americans serving the cause of bad manners and bad morals in this army of impudent intruders on the peace and quiet of decent public men, and they shame at least sixty-four million other Americans by the exhibition they make of themselves, and the sample it supplies to scandal of the quality of our people generally.

This "half million shameless office roggers," "impudent intruders," who keep Senator Quay engaged in the play of "hide-and-go-seek," and who obtrude themselves "on the peace and quiet of decent public men," no doubt all voted for Harrison. They are engaged in the same work that those who have succeeded in securing place had been engaged in. They feel that they should be entitled to equal consideration with the relatives of the president and of his household, and with the sons of Jingo Blaine, Ulysses S. Grant, and others who are treated as of royal blood.

This "half million shameless office beggars and impudent intruders on the peace and quiet of decent public men" like Little Rock Blaine, cowardly Quay, who, "to keep clear of these beggars who are as audacious as tramps, and twice as importunate, goes into and out of his lodgings by a back-way," and others, were treated by Harrison, et al., the News and the republican press, generally, as the sovereigns of the land. At the proper time they can resent the nepotism of Harrison, and the slurs of the News and its ilk, and will display good sense in doing so. Let Benny feel your power. Let him learn that there is a God in Israel.

Richard F. Negley, a leading republican of Montana, has written a letter to the president, in which he says:

It was the impertinent intermed-

dling of your son in Montana politics that assured the democrats control of our constitutional convention. It was his bartering of federal offices in Montana, some of them for private gain, and others for private pique, that will permit the democrats to send a member of the house of representatives and two senators to Washington next December.

If you had considered the appointment of federal offices in Montana as a grave public trust devolved upon you by the constitution, instead of conferring it upon your son as a private perquisite, to be disposed of as he saw fit, democratic prospects in Montana would not now be so glowing.

Price Russell seems to be about as heavy a load for the administration to carry as Dudley himself. His performances as an office-broker have been especially scandalous, but, as the St. Louis Republic well says, "he is merely a part of the general disregard for the decencies and proprieties which characterizes this administration." However, if he has been in any way instrumental in putting Montana into the democratic ranks we can afford to view his offenses charitably.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

An Honest Bench Is the First Requisite.

Indianapolis Sentinel: The organ of Woods, Dudley and Carpenter sagely observes "that every election more and more demonstrates that local laws cannot be relied upon for honest elections." And the last election in Indiana has also demonstrated that the federal statutes cannot be relied upon so long as a tool of corruption sits on the bench to "construe" them into nullities. An honest bench is the first requisite to honest elections.

All desiring to move South are invited to investigate FLOR-ENCE, ALABAMA.

In the selection of a business location, a pleasant home is also desirable, and in no place will the intending settler meet with a more cordial welcome than is offered by the enterprising citizens of Florence, Alabama, and Lauderdale county. The soil is diversified and yields readily, as is shown by the variety and quick growth of crops, consisting of cotton, corn, tobacco, wheat, oats, sugar cane, also apples, peaches and grapes. Florence excels in beauty of location, being situated on the gently rolling plateau banks of the Tennessee River—navigable for the largest class of steamboats. The records show singular exemption from malarial diseases, and the mild temperature, pure air and water make it a desirable resort, both summer and winter, from the extreme heat of the South and the rigorous cold of the North. Aside from this it is on the basal line of the new iron and coal discoveries, and with abundant water-power supply, favorable transportation facilities, by rail and packet, and by virtue of close proximity to valuable ores not found in other localities, Florence is destined to become the metropolis of the State, and will necessarily concentrate the bulk of industries in this region. The country north of Florence is covered with a primeval growth of immense poplar, white oaks, maple, hickory, pine, and walnut trees, and within a few miles large quarries of beautiful marble are found. Building stone and limestone abound all over the county. The erection of the finest college building in the South was commenced May 13th, and at this time there are over 250 houses in course of erection. For excursion rates and full particulars address, E. C. McCORMICK, Gen'l Pass'r Ag't Monon Route, 185 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Strikes for living wages continue

Was Shamed Into This Act "of Grace."

President Harrison's remission of the fine and costs in the Coy case are explained by his organ as "simply an act of kindness bro't about by the understanding that Coy had been robbed of his property during his imprisonment by Sullivan, his partner in crime." We rather suspect President Harrison was shamed into this act "of grace" by the spectacle presented in Judge Woods' court, where scores of election knaves have been set free by a reversal of the very ruling under which Coy was convicted and sent to the penitentiary. The offense with which Coy was charged did not affect, was not designed to affect, and could not possibly have affected the election of a representative in congress. Yet Coy was convicted under the same section of the revised statutes which Judge Woods held to be inapplicable to Carpenter, the whole-sale vote-buyer of Shelby county, because it was not shown that his corrupt expenditures influenced the election of a congressman. Benjamin Harrison, reflecting upon this outrageous jugglery with justice, doubtless felt that the least he could do was to remit the fine and costs in Coy's case and permit him to go hence at the expiration of the time for which he was sentenced. And it is curious to see that the very newspaper which for more than a year denounced President Cleveland bitterly because it pretended to believe that he contemplated extending clemency to Coy, applauds Harrison for his action!—Indianapolis Sentinel.

Buy Home and North-Crown Trees.

Parties wishing Fruit Trees will do well to examine my Nursery Stock at Luther Ponsler's farm, 2 miles north and one-half mile east of Rensselaer.

I have over 5,000 Apple, 1,000 Cherry, and 400 Pear—all choice varieties. These trees are in a thrifty and healthy condition.

I also have the agency for the Greening Bros. Nursery at Monroe, one of the best Nurseries in the State.

All stock bought of me guaranteed true to name, and insured for one year where properly taken care of at the following prices:

Apples—HOME TREES—20c.
Michigan 30c.
Crebs, 30c.; Cherry, 30c., &c.
H. B. MURRAY.

Interferes with the State's Welfare.

Indianapolis News, republican: Governor Hovey is showing a male like obstinacy in the case of the trustees for the Blind Institution that discredits him, and who is worse seriously obstructs the public business and interferes with the State's welfare. In sincerity of purpose he was not to be criticised for testing the validity of such appointments as these; but after the Supreme Court had spoken in the case of the Insane Hospital Trustees that should have ended all. Yet the Governor compelled the Blind Institution Trustees to sue, and they similarly being declared lawfully elected, he now chooses to exercise his right of appeal, which will maintain the statu quo for sixty days at least; and no one sees any sense of appealing but him. This is sheer stubbornness. It is opposition become fractions to the point of folly. Among its effects are the retention of the old board at the Blind Institute, and the delay of the much-needed addition to the building, to complete which when it shall be needed there is now barely time. The Governor should attend to business.

Governor Hovey is a conceited partizan crank.

Two friends in youth met on the streets of Waterbury, Conn., a few days ago for the first time in seventy years.

The Indianapolis Sentinel says: "If the editor of The Sentinel were at liberty to publish the names of the republican lawyers who have expressed to him their hearty disgust with Judge Woods' course, and their utter contempt for him as a man and as a judge, it would be a startling revelation, even to the besmirched jurist himself."

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life.

It was just a ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of Consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 146 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial Bottles of this wonderful Discovery Free at F. B. Meyer's Drug Store.

The result of the special election in the Nineteenth Illinois district for a congressman to succeed the late Mr. Townsend is a sweeping democratic victory. The tariff was the only issue in the campaign. Judge Williams, the democratic candidate, taking radical reform ground. The republicans were closely organized, had plenty of money, and made a hard fight. But Judge Williams was elected by an increased majority. Wherever the tariff issue is pressed, the democrats are certain to be the gainers.

A number of persons in Atlanta responded to a parrot's cry of "fire" and discovered that a house across the way was in flames.

Ludwig Vonhilksteinhausen-bloser, of Cincinnati, has probably the longest name in the United States.

The NEW VIBRATOR

THE Grain-Saving, Time-Saving, Money-Saving Thresher of this day and age.

HAS More Points of Exclusive Superiority than all others combined.

EVERY Thresherman and Farmer is delighted with its marvelous work.

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INCOMPARABLE for Simplicity, Efficiency, and Durability.

BEYOND all rivalry for Rapid Work, Perfect Cleaning, and for Saving Grain.

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