

Democratic Sentinel

FRIDAY OCTOBER 4, 1889

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The Democratic Central Committee.

The members of the Jasper County Democratic Central Committee are requested to meet at Rensselaer,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, '89, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the transaction of important business.

LEE E. GLAZEBROOK,
Chairman.
V. E. LOUGHRIE, Sec'y.

Rensselaer, October 2, 1889.

The Legislature in Washington is in doubt. Democrats and Republicans claim it.

The Republicans carried North and South Dakota and Washington, and the Democrats Montana at the recent election.

The public debt increased during the months of July and August \$7,394,006. During the corresponding months of the four years of the Cleveland administration the decrease was as follows:

1885.....	\$11,541,842
1886.....	10,959,802
1887.....	9,654,371
1888.....	11,461,974

Several judges of the Superior Court of Indianapolis have decided that it is not illegal for candidates to contribute money to pay for printing tickets, polling wards or other clerical work. But it is held illegal to hire wagons and drivers, challengers, persons to swear in voters, to hold poll books or tickets, or to direct or manage wagons or drivers. It is considered legal to hire wagons without drivers to aid voters in getting to the polls. This cuts down the hustling that has been in vogue on election day for years to a very narrow margin. Verily the days of the boodle politician are nearly over. The millennium is near, too.

The sugar situation stands in about this way: There are duties on both raw and refined sugars. The duty on raw sugar has an element of protection in it, but is, in effect, a revenue duty, yielding over \$55,000,000 to the treasury. On the other hand, the duty on refined sugar is protective almost to the prohibitory point. It yields only about \$1,500,000 to the treasury. Repealing the duty on raw sugar would benefit the trusts. Repealing the duty on refined sugar would smash it, and cheapen the cost of this prime necessity of life to everyone of the 63,000,000 of consumers in this country. The people consume about 3,000,000,000 pounds of sugar annually, and the tariff duty enables the trust to extort at least \$30,000,000 a year from them. The way to break the trust is to repeal the duty on refined sugar, or cut it down to such a point as will admit of the importation of refined sugar in competition with the product of the trust. —Pittsburgh Post.

The last Legislature appropriated \$5,000 for the purpose of encouraging Farmers' Institutes throughout the State, allowing to every County Institute the sum of \$40 to defray expenses of same. Jasper County is connected with the 12th Agricultural District, and J. M. Boggs, of Lafayette, is Superintendent of Farmers' Institutes therein. D. H. Yeoman and other prominent farmers in this county, are agitating the ques-

tion of an Institute this fall, and we suggest that they push the matter.

Editor Sentinel: In last week's issue of the Republican we find the following:

"St. John * * * attempted, in the democratic portion of his speech last Monday night (afternoon) to make his readers (hearers) believe that to the success of the republican party last fall was due the fact that oats are worth from 15 to 18 cents per bushel. Now if the martyr (St. John) is right in attributing the low price of oats to the republican party, it is evident that to the same party belongs the credit of the very satisfactory price of corn, the high price of pork, say \$4.50 live weight, the uniformly high price of eggs this season, the good price of butter and the fair prices of horses. Cattle are pretty cheap but they got that way in Cleveland's time. Hay also is down low, but that, too, went down in democratic days, and the outlook now is for better prices."

Such articles as the above will not mislead the farmers, who keep well posted on the prices of farm products and also upon all articles of merchandise which he is compelled to purchase. He also knows that one year ago oats was worth about 25 cents per bushel, and that the price of 4 bushels of oats would purchase 16 lbs. of common light brown sugar, and that at present under Harrison and protection it requires 6½ bushels to pay for 10 lbs. of the same grade, making a saving under a Democratic administration of 2½ bushels of oats and six pounds of sugar. The price of corn at Chicago is 31 cents per bushel which is several cents less than the price of corn at this time last year. —Pork is stated to be about \$4.50 live weight, but the Chicago quotation places the price at from \$3.90 to \$4.75, from which deduct the cost of transportation, &c., which would bring the grade of hogs raised by the Jasper county farmers down to from \$3.50 to \$3.90, home market, making the price from 75 cents to \$1 less than the prices of one year ago. The Indianapolis markets of Wednesday quote butter at from 5 to 10 cents, which is very satisfactory indeed from a protectionist point of view, but nevertheless we farmers know that the same can not be produced at that price. The farmers also know that a horse that will bring \$100 now would have sold one year ago at from \$125 to \$160. Fat cows and heifers sold on the local market and to shippers in 1887 and 1888 at from \$2 to \$2.75 per hundred, live weight, the same now selling at from \$1.50 to \$2, and some bunches have sold as low as from \$1.25 to \$1.40, and other cattle in proportion, making a loss to the farmer and stockman of 75 cents per hundred. The only farm product that brings a fair price at present, which might be credited to the republican party, is eggs, and the fact that the high price of poultry last year induced the farmers to sell off poultry to such an extent that the supply this year is not equal to the demand, we suspect has something to do with present prices. However, we would advise the market reporter of the Republican to post himself on the markets before attempting to write another article as false as the theory he attempts to prove.

Very truly,
GRAPE ISLAND.
September 26, 1889.

The Chicago Bargain Store, that caused the great crash of the trust on high prices, deserves a share of the trade of every citizen in Jasper county, as they have come to stay, and have an immense stock of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, and a 5c and 10c goods counter, &c. One price for cash.

Chicago Bargain Store.

VOORHEES' SPEECH.

everything composed in whole or in part of wool; on the clothing of women and children; on their cloaks, shawls, dolmans, jackets, talmas, ulsters, and other garments of similar character; on every description of ready made woolen clothing, and on every other form or fashion of raiment containing wool, known to the wants and uses of the human family. Such a bill is to my mind a bill of abominations. It presents the revolting spectacle of an increase of taxation and an increase of revenue amounting, according to careful estimates, to \$3,842,681.45 per annum, derived from the highest necessities of human existence, and all to be extorted in a measure of legislation which has for its avowed object a large reduction of taxes in order to prevent a vast surplus from accumulating in the treasury, as it has done in the past and is now doing."

These details of gigantic and well-known wrong and injustice may seem needless in this age of light and information, but as the ministers of the gospel dwell from day to day, and from year to year, without cessation or forbearance, on all the details of the exceeding sinfulness of sin, so will those engaged in the work of reform, on all proper occasions, unspuriously arraign the hideous iniquities of the present system of protection to wealth by the enslavement of labor. This is a struggle on the part of the people for the overthrow of a vast, vicious, and immoral system of legislation, a system powerfully intrenched behind the bulwarks of untold millions, and so strong in its seductive allurement that it has drawn into its wide spread and dazzling folds thousands of men of upright lives, high moral sentiments, rare mental cultivation, and brilliant and fascinating personal qualities. All this I know and concede, but the worship of mammon, the blazing glitter of mountains of gold has blinded them by the excess of its light, and they have a perverted vision or no vision at all, of a true and correct morality between themselves and their oppressed, tax-paying fellow men. They strain at gnats and swallow camels with every breath they draw. They see motes in the eyes of everybody else, and are totally unconscious of the enormous beams in their own. In their soft velvet pews at church on Sunday they recall with righteous indignation the theft of a bacon ham the night before by the father of an impoverished family, while their palatial homes, their ships, their banks, their bank accounts, and their bonds, are all the productions of dishonest laws, and sustained by not a dollar of their own earnings.

The story of Alexander the Great and the robber was once found in our school-books, and it ought to be found there again as a lesson to the present generation. The mighty Macedonian conqueror was engaged in plundering the nations of the then known earth. He sacked their cities, ravaged and desolated their fields, and laid heavy tribute on the downtrodden millions whose countries he conquered. When at the zenith of his career, when he deemed himself more than mortal and took rank with the gods, a robber was arraigned in his presence for sentence and death. The doomed and desperate culprit, however, turned accuser, and denounced the conqueror and oppressor of mankind as a far greater robber, plunderer, spoiler, highwayman, thief and scoundrel than himself. We are dealing at this time and in this country with the Alexander the Great of tariff spoliation, with the arrogant and powerful monarchs of the money power, the colossal magnitude of whose robberies make them appear as a system of government, rather than as the abominable crimes they are.

Before You Go to the Races! Stop at the Chicago Bargain Store and buy a nice new stylish suit of clothes!! All new! —no old styles! And our one price is rock bottom for cash!

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Emma—"So you're engaged to George Halby."

Sadie—"Yes, George and I came to an understanding some weeks ago. You remember the wheat corner in Chicago?"

Emma—"To be sure I do."
Sadie—"Well, that's the time I got caught in the squeeze."

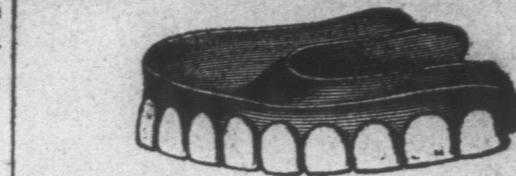
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Rensselaer, May 11, 1889.

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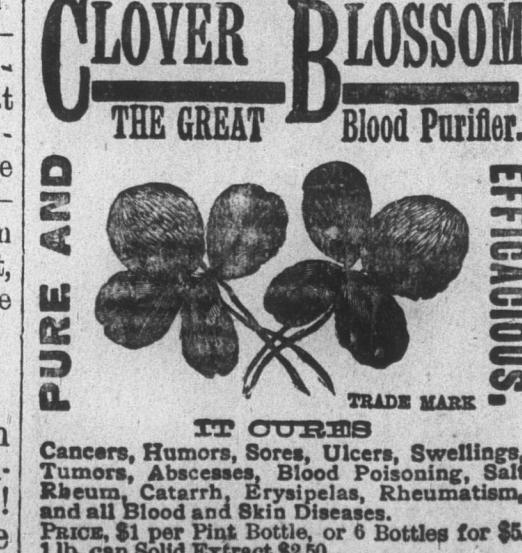
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