

# Democratic Sentinel

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 29 1889

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Congress will convene next Monday.

Billy Owen is getting his foot in it by his method of distributing patronage in some of the counties of this district. In Cass County a large number of his partisans are on the war path.

On Thursday the Indianapolis Sentinel contained a list of over three hundred original, and increase of pensions for Indiana.

White County Democrat: The school book octopus is pretty effectually done for. All that is left of it is a few of its "feelers" in the hope of subsidized newspapers and paid agents. They, too, will go in good time.

We commenced last week the publication of the new election laws of Indiana, passed by the legislature last winter. Thoroughly understood and strictly enforced, honest and fair elections will be vouchsafed the people, and Democratic success all over the State the result. We suggest to our Democratic readers that they fully acquaint themselves with the provisions of the law.

The recent elections, for the time being, took the wind from the "Home Market Club," and for a few weeks the republican organs have been deprived of the literature ground out by that institution, and paid for by the monopolies of the land. They have recovered somewhat, however, and are again after the dear people, more in sorrow than in anger, they say.

There is a vast difference in the opinion expressed by Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co. in the Republican, on Judge Ward's school book ruling, and the following from the leading Republican paper in the State, the Indianapolis News. Read it:

It is to Gov. Hovey's credit that he refuses to aid the advocacy of the school rings by blowing and striking for the Benton county court decision which seeks to block the efforts of the people to save themselves from the plunder of a pack of harpies. The governor, as told in an interview in this paper yesterday, said that he did not like the law and would have vetoed it but for the fact that he could find no grounds since he thought clearly that it was constitutional. He correctly characterizes the pretense that the township trustees cannot be compelled to do the service of distributing the books. Pray, are office-holders grown so great that they cannot be compelled to wait on the people? Are they the people's servants or their masters? It is characteristic of the school book ring to set up that kind of a plea. Coddling office-holders is part of the plan. But for office-holders this gang of grabbers wouldn't have half the chance it has had. Office holders—men elected and paid by the people to attend to the people's business—have been the mainstay and zealous workers of this conspiracy. They will all, together and altogether, find out that the people are not forever to be ridden; that they have not forgotten the art of self-government; neither are they corrupt, nor yet foolish. The rotten nonsense about monopoly, for example, no

more fools them than it does the dishonest advocates who use it. As the governor says, "it is a monopoly exactly as the successful bidder who furnishes supplies to the insane hospital, or who gets the contract to grade the state house grounds, is a monopolist, no more nor less." The monopoly was when those sharks, unrestrained, were free to "work" the counties for their books at whatever price they could get. The law put a stop to this by limiting the price, and it put the price so low that these same folks refused to bid under it. The state went beginning almost for some one to take the contract. Because the Indiana company did it the school-book ring has not ceased its efforts, aided by the unblushing lying of its newspaper supporters, to overturn the law. The whole "combine" will find that the people of Indiana are not to be humbugged; that they are able to take care of themselves.

## GEN. WEAVER.

Gen. Weaver told some wholesome and ringing truths last night. His manners mark him as a gentleman and his language is that of a scholar in sound political economy.

When he says this government has become a monied plutocracy he speaks the truth. When he says the national banks are suffered to shape the policy of the people's finance he states an alarming fact.

When he declares the transportation rates of the countries commerce is in control of the railway kings, he is not to be contradicted.

When he says these things properly belong to the powers of Congress, he quotes the constitution.

When he charges that the responsibility of the present state of affairs rests largely upon the United States Senate he is fortified by a hundred acts in the history of that body to prove his assertion.

When he declares that a United States senator should be chosen by the people at the ballot box he hears from the public a hearty amen.

When he exhorts men to cease political strife and vote for principle under whatever party name, he points the only way to sound and wholesome government for the whole people.

The general has his own politicalisms; but the doctrine he is preaching to the people is destined to bear good fruit.—Lafayette Journal.

"Godey's Lady's Book" for December has filled the bill in being a real Christmas number. A beautiful steel illustration, "Baby's First Christmas," is a gem; a handsome colored fashion plate is devoted to the ladies, and a folded colored sheet is designed expressly for the little folks; this is a real work of art. The illustrated story, "The Fires of Yule," by Max Vander Wyde, is well worthy of perusal. "Five Thousand Dollars for a Wife," by the author of "Wedded to Misery," is one of the new serials which certainly opens with much interest. Among the short Xmas stories is "The Story of Agnes," by Miss Nora Marble, "Ralph of Ashmead," by Olivia, and "Noddlekin's Christmas Dinner," by T. H. Farnham. Several good poems are interspersed. "A Wheel of Fortune," by Olivia Lovell Wilson, is another serial; all who know this popular author can realize the treat the readers of Godey have in store for 1889.

"The children's corner" is a new feature which cannot fail to please the little folks. "The Beautiful Home Club," by Emma J. Gray, "Fashion Work Designs" and illustrations, Household Department, by Mrs. I. D. Hope, and "Our Arm Chair" completes the last number for 1889, which shows no falling off, but is better than the opening one of the year. Godey Publishing Co., 1226 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

On Tuesday, November 26, 1889, Mrs. Mary Ann, wife of Uncle Charles Boroughs, died in Kingman county, Kansas, in the 67th year of her age. The deceased and her husband for many years resided in Jasper county. A daughter, Mrs. Ad. Robinson, resides a few miles east of this place and a sister, Mrs. Wm. E. Moore, is resident of Rensselaer. She was highly esteemed by all who knew her.

NOTICE—For the benefit of our customers in the near towns, we will pay their railroad fare one way, to January 1st, to all parties buying \$5.00 worth of goods.

Chicago Bargain Store.

Try Al Bryers' hand made Mascot cigar, only 5 cents.

At Plant City, Fla., there has been found what seems to be a half orange with a smooth skin and a half lemon with a rough skin, the latter being a little larger, growing together as one fruit.

Who is Peter H. Ward, judge of the 30th judicial district of Indiana, that he should rule against the people and in favor of Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co. school book swindle? When he comes up for re-election the people of Benton, Jasper and Newton counties should know him under too deep for Gabriel's horn to resurrect him.—Indiana Dem. Journal.

J. E. Spitler, at the P.O. will take your subscription for the Indianapolis Sentinel—the best paper in Indiana.

Behold how beautiful it is when sisters fall out and fight. At Jeffersonville the Republicans turned Brother Harrison in effigy because of his appointee to the postoffice. At Logansport there is war on the same account. At Lafayette sabers are drawn and the ball will open the moment Postmaster Ruger greets his successor. In fact a few ugly thrusts have already been made. How we apples float.—Lafayette Journal.

## ANCIENT EGYPTIAN NECKLACE.

More Like a Ribbon of Delicate Tissue Than Like Metal.

It is a chain of exquisite gold, a rich orange yellow in color, with links dexterously twined one upon another, says an article in St. Nicholas. It is about 18 inches long,  $\frac{1}{8}$  of an inch wide, and as nearly 1-10 of an inch thick as I can measure it with a rule. The ends of it were at first fitted only with small solid rings set into clamps beautifully ornamented with leaf work. Perhaps it was fastened to the wearer's neck by a filament or cord of silk tied through. The present owner has arranged a modern clasp in the shape of the lotus flower. It can still be used, and indeed as well as ever, as an ornament for one in full dress. It is so flexible, falling down into picturesque folds the moment it is let go, that it seems more like a ribbon of delicate tissue than like metal. An expert goldsmith told me, after he had examined it with a glass, that it undoubtedly had a perfectness of uniformity in the links which could be found only in a chain manufactured by machinery.

This was to me a matter of wonder, for I was not prepared to learn that the ancient Egyptians had the knowledge of machines which could produce woven fabrics from pure gold. It was at once a discovery and a delight. It must be confessed that when I have spoken of this necklace as belonging to a princess I have no actual authority. It dates from the age of Moses, if Herr Brugsch is correct—a learned period, it is a fact, but how much acquaintance the nation had then with delicate machinery it is not easy to say. This ornament was found in one of that range of tombs opened along the Nile, where royal and priestly tombs were frequent. It may have been worn by a daughter of a king, not yet anyone able to give her name, her lineage, or her history.

How Long to Sleep. Up to the 15th year most young people require ten hours, and till the 20th year nine hours. After that age everyone finds out how much he or she requires, though, as a general rule, at least six or eight hours are necessary. Eight hours sleep will prevent more nervous derangements in women than any medicine will ever cure. During growth there must be ample sleep if the brain is to develop to its full extent, and the more nervous, excitable, or precocious a child is, the longer sleep should it get if its intellectual progress is not to come to a premature standstill or its life cut short at an early age.

Just a Tip. If a boy sees a coat that fits him, he sometimes puts it on before he knows it; or we may say in other words,—"a guilty conscience needs no accuser."

Two school-boys had quarreled and finally had engaged in a real stand-up fight. The teacher got wind of the affair and called the combatants before him.

"He struck me," said one of the boys.

"He said I stole his knife," said the other.

"I said somebody stole it," said the first boy.

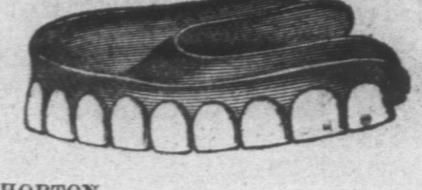
"Well you meant me," replied the other.

"Why Charlie," said the teacher,

"If Willie had told me that somebody had stolen his knife, it would not have made me angry. I should not have thought that he meant me."

"Well, but you don't steal," was the ready answer.

The trouble is increasing in our own country, and it might be wise to have a similar examination of our own schools by skillful physicians, in order to call public attention to the evil.—Morgan-town Press.

  
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## LAND FOR SALE.

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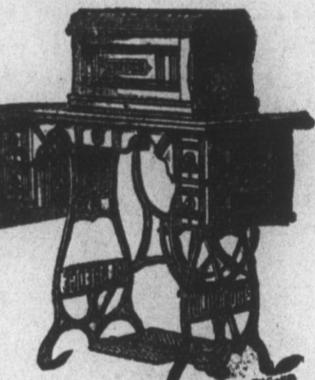
Correspondence solicited. Call on, or address FRANK W. AUSTIN, Wheatfield, Ind.

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Rensselaer, May 11, 1889.

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Has recently been new furnished throughout. The rooms are large and airy, the location central, making it the most convenient and desirable house in town. Try it.

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BEEF, Pork, Veal, Mutton, Sausage, Bologna, etc., sold in quantities to suit purchasers at the lowest prices. None but the best stock slaughtered. Everybody is invited to call.

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IT CURES  
Cancers, Humors, Sores, Ulcers, Swellings, Tumors, Abscesses, Blood Poisoning, Salt Rheum, Catarrh, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, and all Blood and Skin Diseases. Price, \$1 per Pint Bottle, or 6 Bottles for \$5. 1 lb. can Solid Extract \$2.50.  
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