

The

Democratic

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RENSSELAER JASPER COUNTY, INDIANA. FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1890

NUMBER 1

THE DEMOCRATIC SENTINEL

DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY,

BY

SAS. W. MCEWEN

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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..... 75
..... 50

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per column width, 10.00
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of Jasper county, must be paid for in ad-
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RENSSELAER, INDIANA

Practices in the Courts of Jasper and ad-
joining counties. Makes collections a spe-
cialty. Office on north side of Washington
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Attorney-at-Law, Notary Public.
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RENSSELAER, INDIANA

Practices in all the Courts.

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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, '86.

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 Vanden-veler streets.
William B. Austin purchases, sells and leases
real estate, pays taxes and deals in negotiable
instruments.

WM. W. WATSON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office up Stairs, in Leopold's Bazay,
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.

IRA W. YEOMAN,
Attorney at Law,
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ZIMRI DWIGGINS, F. J. SEARS, VAL. SEARS
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RENSSELAER, INDIANA

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Certificates bearing interest issued; Ex-
change bought and sold; Money loaned on farms
at lowest rates and on most favorable terms.

Jan. 6, '89.

SPEECH

OF

HON. D. W. VOORHEES,
OF INDIANA,

In the Senate of the United States,
Wednesday, January 8, 1890.

The Senate having under considera-
tion the following resolution:

"Whereas, It is alleged in the
public press without contradiction
that, on or about the 10th day of
December, 1889, at Indianapolis,
Ind., Smiley N. Chambers, United
States district attorney for the
district of Indiana, interfered in
his official capacity and prevented
the arrest of William W. Dudley
by due process of law upon the
charge to the effect that he, the
said Dudley, did willfully, unlaw-
fully, and feloniously violate the
election laws of the United States
at the general election held in Indiana
November, 1888: Now, therefore,
be it

"Resolved, That the Attorney-
General of the United States be
directed to inform the Senate what
instructions, if any, the Depart-
ment of Justice has issued to the
said Chambers on the subject of
the arrest of Dudley or his
exemption from arrest and by what
lawful authority the said Chambers,
as United States district attorney,
whether acting under
instructions or not, was entitled to
prevent the arrest of said Dudley
or any one else charged with crime
in due form of law.

"Resolved, That the Attorney-
General is further directed to
transmit to the Senate all corre-
spondence which may have taken
place between the Department of
Justice and the said Chambers on
the subject of the arrest of said
Dudley."

Mr. Voorhees said:

Mr. President: In connection
with the November election of 1888
there was a crime committed in the
State of Indiana which inflicted an
indelible stain on the history of
that memorable year and impeached
the integrity of the political
result which followed. The fact of
this crime is open, universally
known, and practically confessed
by its perpetrator and his coadjutors,
and yet by constant vigilance in
obstructing the laws, and in denying
and perverting justice in the
courts, the leaders of a great party
have thus far caused it to go un-
punished.

The beneficiaries of a polluted
ballot-box, now in high places, have
felt themselves compelled to shun and
protect the corrupt instruments
of their success and aggrandizement
from the penalties due to such
notorious and brazen guilt. It is
high time this most disgraceful and
most alarming episode in the history
of elections in the United States should
be fully understood by the whole people and the proper
degree of responsibility be assigned
to each and all its participants,
whether those who perpetrated or
those who have tried to hide the
offense and shield the offenders, or
those who have waxed fat and
great on the fruits of the villainy.
I shall nothing extenuate, nor au't
set down in malice, but forbearance
on this subject has long since ceased
to be a virtue in the estimation
of all honest minded people in
Indiana, and for them alone I
speak.

Sir, on the 24th day of October,
1888, just thirteen days before the
American people were called upon
by the Constitution and the laws of
their fathers to exercise the highest
and holiest duties of self-
government, a letter was issued—
one, doubtless, of many of the
same kind—from the headquarters
of the Republican national com-
mittee, 91 Fifth avenue, New York,
signed by William W. Dudley,
then and now treasurer of said
committee, and addressed to a
partisan Republican citizen of the
State of Indiana. By the inter-
position of one of those invisible
ministers of a righteous providence

who wait upon and watch the work-
ings of human guilt and make
crime so difficult to conceal, this
infamous communication appeared
on the 31st day of October in the
Indianapolis Sentinel and other
leading newspapers of the coun-
try.

In the midst of much cant and
hypocrisy on the subject of a fair
election, and with the usual slander
and abuse of the Democratic party,
the treasurer of the national executive
committee of the Republican party
embodied in this pernicious
paper a proposition as full of treason
to the principles of self-govern-
ment and public morality as
the propositions of Benedict Arnold
at West Point were to the cause
of the American Revolution. I
will send it to the desk and ask
the Secretary to read it.

The chief clerk read as follows:
[Executive Committee.—M. S. Quay, chairman; J. S. Clarkson, vice-chairman; J. S. Fasaett, secretary; Wm. W. Dudley, treasurer; John C. New, A. L. Conger, G. A. Hobart, Samuel Fesenden, George R. Davis, J. Manchester Haynes, M. H. De Young, William Cassius Goodloe.]

Headquarters Republican
National Committee,
91 Fifth Avenue, New York,
New York, October 24.

Dear Sir: I hope you have kept
copies of the lists sent me. Such
information is very valuable and
can be used to great advantage. It
has enabled me to demonstrate to
friends that with proper assistance
Indiana is surely republican for
governor and President, and has
resulted, as I hoped it would, in
securing for Indiana the aid neces-
sary. Your committee will cer-
tainly receive from chairman Hus-
ton the assistance necessary to hold
our floaters and doubtful voters,
and gain enough of the other kind
to give Harrison and Morton 10,000
plurality. New York is now
safe beyond peradventure for the
Republican Presidential ticket;
Connecticut likewise. In short,
every Northern state, except possi-
bly New Jersey, though we still
hope to carry that state.

Harrison's majority in the elec-
toral college will not be less than
one hundred. Make our friends in
each precinct wake up to the
fact that only boodle and fraudulent
votes and false counting of returns
can beat us in the state. Write
each of our precinct correspondents:
To find out who has Demo-
cratic boodle and steer the Demo-
cratic workers to them and make
them pay big prices for their own
men. Second. Scan the election
officers closely and make sure to
have no man on the board whose
integrity is even questionable, and
insist on Republicans watching
every movement of the election
officers. Third. See that our work-
ers know every voter entitled to a
vote, and let no one else even offer
to vote. Fourth. Divide the floaters
into blocks of five and put a
trusted man with necessary funds
in charge of these five, and make
him responsible that no one gets away
and that all vote our ticket. Fifth.
Make a personal appeal to your
best business men to pledge them-
selves to devote the entire day,
November 6, to work at the polls,
i.e., to be present at the polls with
tickets. They will be astonished
to see how utterly dumbfounded
the ordinary Democratic election
bammer will be and how quickly
he will disappear. The result will
fully justify the sacrifice of time
and comfort, and will be a source
of satisfaction afterward to those
who help in this way. Lay great
stress on this last matter. It will
pay!

There will be no doubt of your
receiving the necessary assistance
through the national, state and
county committee, only see that
it is husbanded and made to pro-
duce results. I rely on you to ad-
vise your precinct correspondents,
and urge them to unremitting and
constant efforts from now till the
polls close and the result is an-
nounced officially. We will fight
for a fair election here, if necessary.

rv. The rebel crew can't steal this
election from us, as they did in
1884, without some one getting
hurt. Let every Republican do
his whole duty, and the country
will pass into Republican hands,
never to leave it, I trust. Thank-
ing you again for your efforts to
assist me in my work, I remain,
yours sincerely,

W. M. W. DUDLEY.

Please wire me result in principal
precincts and county.

Mr. Voorhees. Sir, the days and
weeks which immediately followed
the publication of this polluted
and polluting campaign document
will always be remembered for the
rapidity, the audacity, and the
candor with which the most self-
evident falsehoods were conceived
and put forth by the Republican
leaders, in order to avert the odium and
escape the legal penalties of an orga-
nized attempt at wholesale bri-
bery. This document, emanating
officially from the executive na-
tional Republican committee, and
never to this hour disavowed by
said committee, pointed out that
an ample corruption fund was
ready in hand, and gave explicit
directions for its use by agents
selected for their skill in such
rascality as the bribery of a class
of poor, venal voters, styled "float-
ers."

The stoutest partisan nerves in
the Republican party, even those
that did not shake or weaken in the
rage of the Presidency in 1876, were
appalled, and, for the time
being, paralyzed, by the exposure
which fell upon them in the fall of
1888. Resort was had, far and wide
and loud, to the vehement cry
of "Forgery!" The authenticity
of this paper is no more question-

ed now by Dudley, or by any one
else, than the existence of this
Capitol, but in the confusion and
shame and humiliation which always
follow sudden discovery of
guilt, no one was as yet sufficiently
hardened in political debauchery
to face the country and confess the
truth.

A house of refuge from public
scorn, criminal prosecution, and
penal servitude was speedily built,
and from its foundation stone to
the comb of its roof it was built of
liars. Dudley was on the Repub-
lican national committee as the
immediate, personal representa-
tive of Benjamin Harrison, then a
candidate and now President of
the United States. He was placed
there at the earnest request of
Harrison, and between them there
existed the closest and most confi-
dential political and personal rela-
tions. Dudley had been more
instrumental than any other man
in Indiana in securing the election
of Harrison to the Senate in 1880-
'81, and by his disreputable politi-
cal methods had so prostituted
the office of United States marshall,
which he then held, as to acquire
the descriptive name of "Straw-
ball Dudley." Harrison rewarded
him for his work, such as it was,
and made him Commissioner of
Pensions.

In fact, these two eminent citi-
zens of Indiana were the political
Siamese twins of the state, and
neither of them took an important
step without the knowledge and
approval of the other. When,
therefore, the scheme of bribe-
ry and corruption was exposed on the
31st of October, as far and as fast
as lightning could carry its shame-
ful story, who supposes that Dud-
ley

[Continued on 4th page.]

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