

Democratic Sentinel

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1892

Editor at the post office at Rensselaer, Ind.
as second-class matter.)

The Sentinel to-day contains 10 pages.

Do you want tariff reform? Vote the National, Congressional and Legislative Democratic ticket.

Do you want the force bill to sleep the sleep of death? Vote the Democratic ticket straight.

The Democrats have not had full control of the government, that is, the presidency and both houses of congress, since 1857, consequently are not responsible for the class legislation so generally complained of at this time. If you would secure the desired reforms stamp within the square enclosing the rooster.

Our neighbor disclaims charging Mr. Bates with the distribution of campaign bulletins. Let's see. We think the Republican said:

"Jaeger county received a liberal share of the swag, and at least one man, from an out township, who got \$50 of it, got drunk and told about it." Chairman Bates had better choose his bulletins with more discretion."

What further phrases are needed to make the charge emphatic we are unable to determine. However, from the crowswing propensities displayed this week he concedes it to have been true.

Our neighbor says, "a young Republican of Marion tp., declares that a prominent Democrat of Rensselaer told him "there was \$10 in it" if he would stay away from the polls on election day." The "young Republican," like the "one man, from an out township," are myths. No name is given in either case.

The court room was filled Wednesday night to hear Capt. Geo. V. Bell on the tariff. The closest attention was given the speaker, and frequent outbursts of applause greeted his remarks.

ALL FOR 55 CENTS.

The Monon Route has added to its already splendid equipment, two new dining cars, which are now in daily service on the fast day trains between Chicago and Louisville. These cars are models of convenience, comfort and beauty, and are operated on the a la carte plan, which means that a passenger can get anything he wants and pay only for what he gets. An elegant steak, with bread, butter, coffee or tea with cream is served for only 55 cents. Watch for the Monon's new schedule to Florida.

JUDGE GRESHAM'S LETTER.

In order to silence the disclaimers of the republican press and speakers, Don M. Dickinson, chairman of the Democratic campaign committee, has made public the following letter from Judge Gresham to Hon. Bluford Wilson:

To the Hon. Bluford Wilson:

Springfield, Ill.:

Dear Major—I have your letter of the 21st inst. I did tell you a Springfield that, after mature reflection, I had determined to vote for Mr. Cleveland this fall, because I agree in the main with his views on the tariff, and did not believe in the principles embodied in the McKinley bill. I adhere to that determination, and have said nothing indicating a change of purpose. It is not true that with my knowledge or consent the President was asked to appoint me to any office. It is not true that I requested any one to do anything to obtain the Republican nomination this year; it is not true that I voted for Mr. Cleveland in 1884. I voted the Republican ticket at every election since the party was organized, except in 1864, when I was not able to go to the polls. The Republicans were pledged to a reduction of the tariff long before 1888, and during the campaign of that year the pledge was renewed with emphasis again and again. Instead of keeping that promise the McKinley bill was passed, imposing still higher duties. It was passed in the interest of favored classes, and not for the benefit of the whole people. It neither enhanced the price of farm products nor facilitated labor. Wages will never will be regulated by supply and demand. Duties were imposed on some articles so high as to destroy competition and favor trusts and monopolies. I think you will agree with me that this was an abandonment of the doctrine of moderate incidental protection. The tariff is now the most important question before the people, and whatever others may do, I shall exercise the right of individual judgment and vote according to my convictions.

I think with you that a Republican can vote for Mr. Cleveland without joining the Democratic party. How I shall vote in the future will depend upon the questions at issue. Very truly yours,

WALTER Q. GRESHAM.

The ladies of the Women's Relief Corps will give their usual dinner on election day in Hammond Bros. Implement building.

荀 Wm. E. Moore and wife returned yesterday from a five weeks visit among relatives and friends in the southern part of the state.

ADVERTISED LETTERS—
Mr. J. W. Barlow, Mr. J. Chapman Deller.

Persons calling for letters in the above list will please say they are advertised. ED. RHOADES.

Miss Maude Spitzer entertained, Saturday evening, and a pleasant time was passed.

Mrs. Rose, wife of Geo. M. Wilcox, died at her home, Surrey, Sunday morning. Rev. Campbell conducted funeral services at M. E. church, Rensselaer, Monday. Interment in Wester cemetery.

The ladies of the relief corps will give a good hot dinner for 25 cents on election day.

The loss to farmers of this country on the fall in price of staple products since last year is estimated at \$300,000,000. A home market was promised by the McKinley bill to keep up prices. It operated the other way. Vote the Democratic ticket and rectify the error.

GUARANTEED CURE.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition: If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold or Consumption, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this medicine as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottles are at F. B. Meyer's Drug store. Large size 50c and \$1.00



DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

If you want to vote a STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET, stamp within the BIG SQUARE containing the ROOSTER at the top of the ticket. If you stamp within the big square you must not stamp anywhere else on the ticket or you will lose your vote.

You must not mark on the ballot with anything but the stamp. You must not stamp except on the squares. If you accidentally stamp off a square, return your ballot to the poll clerks and get a new one.

Don't stamp inside the square but once. You must fold your ballot before coming out of the booth, so that the face will not show and the initials of the poll clerks on the back will show.

The following information will help the voter:

If you the voter wishes any information as to the manner of voting may ask the poll clerks.

There are two ballot-boxes and two ballots to be voted. One ballot-box is painted red and is for the state ballot, which ballot is on red paper; the other ballot-box is painted white and is for the county ticket, which ticket is on white paper.

The voter enters the room, tells the poll clerks his name; the clerks give him the two ballots to be voted and a stamp; (the stamp is a little stick with a rubber at the end of it;) the voter goes alone into one of the booths with the two ballots and the stamp; in the booth on a little shelf he will find an ink pad; (this is a cloth saturated with ink;) the voter touches the ink pad with the stamp and then stamps his ballot. Let the stamp dry before folding.

After stamping his ballot and the ink has become dry, the voter then folds each ballot in half before entering the booth; he must fold them so that no one can see how he has voted, and so that the initials or first letters of the poll clerks' names can be seen on the backs of the ballots; he then goes and gives the stamp back to the clerks, and hands the two ballots to the inspector; then he leaves the room.

After the voter comes out of the booth into the room he must be careful not to let any one see the inside of his ballot; if he exposes his ballot so that it can be known how he votes, his ballot will be rejected.

If the voter can not read English, or is blind, or is physically unable to stamp his ballot, he has a right to call on the poll clerks to stamp his ballot for him; this must be done in his presence and in the presence of both poll clerks.

The voter must vote the ballots given him by the poll clerks and none other.

The voter must not put any mark or sign on his ballots; if he does, his vote will not be counted.

If by accident he blots his ballot in stamping or makes a mistake, let him return the ballot folded to the poll clerks and get another.

The voter must not put any mark or sign on his ballots; if he does, his vote will not be counted.

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