

The Democratic Sentinel.

"A FIRM ADHERENCE TO CORRECT PRINCIPLES."

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The Momen band has disbanded.

Try Kennel Brothers' Vienna Bread. None better.

Will Rowles and wife have commenced housekeeping in the Presbyterian parsonage.

Good warm lunch at Kennel Bro's restaurant and bakery, for 15 cents.

Advertised Letters: G. H. Chapell, Miss Grace Hinks, Geo. F. Buchanan, Ora Atts.

The Indianapolis Weekly Sentinel and Democratic Sentinel, one year for \$1.50.

Judge Healy's is the place for shoes—Gents', Ladies' and Children's. Don't forget it.

D. A. Storer attended a poultry show at Logansport this week taking with two coops of fine chickens.

Mrs. Lola M. Patton and children returned to their home in West Superior, Wisconsin this week.

J. F. Irwin, J. F. Warren and John Duvall were admitted to the practice of law at the present term Jasper Circuit Court.

Andrew Knox Yeoman returned from his Kansas trip last Tuesday, accompanied by Bart Burroughs, a former Jasper county boy.

Judge Palmer, of the White Circuit court, presided over the trial of the "tax ferret" case in our court this week. He sustains the injunction.

Andrew E. Arnold and Miss Winnie A. Dewees were married on Wednesday last, at the home of the bride's parents, two miles north of Rensselaer.

John Rush and Miss Mary E., daughter of Joseph E. Yeoman, were married at the home of the bride's parents Thursday of last week, Rev. W. H. Saylor, officiating.

FOR SALE! Large young Jersey cow. Gives about one gallon of milk per day now. Refresh in March. Very handsome and gentle. Call on or address Engineer at River Queen Mill, Rensselaer, Ind.

"Forty Years of Oratory," in two volumes, containing the speeches of Senator Voorhees in the House and Senate, his arguments in courts, and also his Public Lectures, is now on the market, and is receiving very favorable notice.

Mrs. BARBARA A., wife of Addison Parkison, died at the family residence on Forrest street, last Sunday morning at 6 o'clock, aged 65 years, 7 months and 20 days.

Rev. Middleton conducted the funeral services at the residence Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Weston cemetery.

Mrs. Parkison was born in Champaign county, Ohio, May 26, 1832. She was the daughter of John and Mary Kenton, and with them moved to Jasper county in 1840. She was married to Addison Parkison in 1840. They lived on their farm in Barkley township until 1883, when they became residents of Rensselaer. To them were born seven children, three of whom, Mrs. Martha Willey, Mrs. Julia Moore and Stella, survive her, and with their father mourn the loss of a devoted mother and wife. Four brothers and three sisters survive her. She united with the Christian church of Barkley township in 1866, and showed by a consistent life that she was a practical Christian. She was always cheerful and all who knew her were her friends.

Send us the names and addresses of three or more performers on the piano or organ together with ten cents in silver or postage and we will mail you ten pieces full sheet music, consisting of popular songs, waltzes, marches, etc., arranged for the piano and organ.

Address: POPULAR MUSIC PUB. CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

PROSPERITY OF THE HOME, 1898.

The excellent stories for which The Home is noted, will be continued; the Fashion and Fancy Work departments will be kept up to a high standard. Kate Sanborn will continue her bright "Of-Hand Talks," and every one of the numerous departments will be increased and made brighter.

TAKE NOTICE—You are given a choice of one of the following articles and The Home for three months for only 15 cents. Lord Lisle's Daughter, by Charlotte M. Braeme; Book of 60 pages on Crocheting and Knitting; or a Stamping, Outfit of 60 patterns, many large designs, including centerpieces, doilies, etc. Illustrated Premium List, or outfit for canvassing sent FREE.

THE HOME PUB. CO., 141 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

Bring on that wood.

SOMEWHAT CURIOUS.

More mountain chambers have been seriously hurt in the Alps this season than ever before in an equal length of time.

A South Carolina widow became her own mother-in-law recently. That is to say, she is now the wife of her husband's father.

A duke in Philadelphia was turned out of the club to which he belonged because he paid his tailor's bill two days after he got the clothes.

A West Virginia man is so peculiarly affected by riding on a train that he has to chain himself to a seat to prevent his jumping out of the car window.

Fruit cools the blood, cleans the teeth and aids digestion. Those who can't eat it miss the benefit of perhaps the most medicinal food on nature's bill of fare.

A Minnesota girl of 15 can distinguish no color, everything being white to her, and she is compelled to wear dark glasses to protect her eyes from the glare.

A Swiss scientist has been testing the presence of bacteria in the mountain air, and finds that not a single microbe exists above an altitude of 2,000 feet.

Wheat can be grown in the Alps at an elevation of 8,500 feet; in Brazil, at 5,000; in the Caucasus, at 8,000; in Abyssinia, at 10,000; in Peru and Bolivia, at 11,000.

A Minnesota judge was due in court at a town some miles distant. He adjourned a referred case to the next day, heard evidence en route and granted the petition before getting off the train.

While there are no complete statistics available, careful estimates from all possible sources of information make it probable that, at the time of the discovery, there were no more than 500,000 Indians in all North America.

HATS AND HEADGEAR.

The brims of silk hats are said to be curled by hand, though in some factories this process is now accomplished by machinery. When the brim is hand-curved the workman relies altogether on his eye for the necessary curve.

The coins issued by Brutus and Cassius after the murder of Caesar contained as an emblem a cap between two daggers, an intimation that Rome had regained its freedom, and a reminder of the means whereby liberty was regained.

The last operation of hat-making is "trimming." It is usually done by girls and consists in putting in the lining and leather and putting on the band and bindings; these operations being greatly assisted by the use of the sewing machine.

The "cap of maintenance" is borne before English sovereigns at their coronation. It is made of ermine and has two tails or pendants behind. Several dignitaries in England and a number of nobles also have the right to carry a cap of maintenance on state occasions.

When hat making was introduced into America is not certainly known, but in 1782 the industry had become so extensive that English hat makers complained bitterly that not only could they not sell their hats in America, but that American hats were actually sold in England.

The titling helmet, or helmet used at a tournament, often bore as a crest the figure of a bird or animal real or imaginary, and many instances are known of the mark of honor are now in low life, and a traveler in Constantinople or Cairo may have his baggage carried to his hotel by a genuine descendant of the founder of Mohammedanism.

A green turban throughout all Islam is a sign that the wearer is a descendant of the Prophet. Many persons who have the right to this mark of honor are now in low life, and a traveler in Constantinople or Cairo may have his baggage carried to his hotel by a genuine descendant of the founder of Mohammedanism.

FOR USE IN THE KITCHEN.

Ten eggs equal one pound.

Sixteen drams equal one ounce.

Sixteen ounces equal one pound.

One pint of liquid equals one pound.

One pint of butter equals one pound.

Two gills of liquid equal one-half pint.

One kitchen cupful equals one-half pint.

Four cupfuls of flour equal one pound.

One quart of sifted flour equals one pound.

Three cupfuls of cornmeal equal one pound.

One cupful of butter equals one-half pound.

One pint of chopped suet equals one pound.

One tablespoonful of butter equals one ounce.

One pint of granulated sugar equals one pound.

One pint of brown sugar equals thirteen ounces.

Four tablespoonfuls of liquid equal one-half gill.

Four teaspoonfuls of liquid equal one wineglassful.

Four teaspoonfuls of liquid equal one tablespoonful.

One tablespoonful of liquid equals one-half ounce.

One tablespoonful of flour equals one-half ounce.

One and one-half pints of cornmeal equal one pound.

Two cupfuls of granulated sugar equals one pound.

Two and one-half cupfuls of powder equals one pound.

3,400 mill operatives, at Biddeford, Maine, Monday last went out on a strike against the reduction of wages.

At New Bedford, Mass., on the same day, the mill operatives, numbering about ten thousand, went out for the same reason. Practically all of the spindles and looms in the city are idle, while the operatives throng the sidewalks in the bitter zero weather.

"HOW MUCH?"

Senator Chandler is a good republican, but he has no love for Hanna nor for Hanna's special brand of republican doctrine.

After Hanna's great victory at Columbus he received a large number of congratulations by telegraph. Among them, it is alleged, was the following:

"M. A. Hanna, Columbus, Ohio: I congratulate you on this great victory for sound money. How much?"

There can be no doubt that "sound money" won the senatorship for Mark Hanna, and if senator Chandler sent the telegram alleged to have been sent, his curiosity to know "how much" is natural and entirely justifiable.

But Hanna has not answered that question.

The new Democratic State committee met at Indianapolis Tuesday and organized by electing Parks M. Martin, of Spencer, chairman, and authorizing him to appoint a secretary and an executive committee.

The members of the new committee were all present. It is made up as follows:

First District—John W. Spencer, Evansville.

Second—Parks M. Martin, Spencer.

Third—W. A. Cox, Jasper.

Fourth—Lincoln Dixon, North Vernon.

Fifth—Frank A. Borner, Brazil.

Sixth—Quit S. Jackson, Greensfield.

Seventh—Thomas Taggart, Indianapolis.

Eighth—Vernon Favis, Muncie.

Ninth—Willard H. Harris, Clinton.

Tenth—Edwin J. Forrest, Hammond.

Eleventh—M. G. Shively, Marion.

Twelfth—Thomas Marshall, Ft. Wayne.

Thirteenth—Peter J. Krueger, Plymouth.

Chairman Martin said that in '96 the situation was such as to demand fusion with the Populists, he is opposed to, by agreements from this time on. He believes the party ought to welcome votes from all directions, but not at the price of concessions. They should come without a demand for something in return for their support.

We believed then, and we believe now, the Democracy would have carried Indiana had there been no fusion. While we received a number of Populist votes, a larger number of that party voted for republican candidates as an act of retaliation for the bargain and sale brought about. It was strongly in evidence that the would-be leaders might enter into an agreement but they could not "deliver the goods," and the republican corruption fund had much to do in keeping in "the middle of the road" a large number.

It is gratifying to know that the prevailing sentiment in the committee was opposed to seeking support from any quarter by bartering away offices. The consideration of the subject was brought about by the announcement that in some of the counties the Populists are demanding in return for their votes the lion's share of the local offices, and also places for Populists on the State ticket.

In this county the Populists demand:

A democratic paper to advocate one solitary "Jark," the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

Not desiring to train under an old-line democratic paper, they demand a new editor and paper to play upon that one string.

They demand that a senator and representative be nominated who will be pledged, if elected to set

aside the very able, true and tried Senator Turpie, and support for U. S. Senator a democrat to be elected by them.

These very reasonable (?) suggestions would be very cheerfully accepted no doubt by the worthy democratic chairman if he could deliver the goods. In sentiment he is in full sympathy with them.

The number of cotton mill operatives on a strike in the New England states is constantly increasing.

The bribe investigation of the methods employed in the election of Hanna is now on, and it is said here to some very damaging testimony before the legislative committee.

It is supposed that Richard Croker aspires to be the Mark Hanna of the democratic party. There is no such position within our organization. National, state, district or county.

Senator White, who was the permanent of the national democratic convention in 1896, has been selected as chairman of the new democratic congressional campaign committee.

"It's the Jidge ye mane," who is the exclusive shoe dealer in Rensselaer. A practical workman of many years experience; a good "jidge" of stock style and finish, it's always "the Jidge ye mane" who keeps the largest and best stock of boots and shoes, at the most reasonable prices, in the city.

The Bad Breath of Royalty.

European royalty is cursed with execrable teeth, the result of consanguineous marriages throughout countless generations, and even the princes of the reigning house of Sweden, who are of plebeian origin, the grandfather of the present King having been born as a peasant at Bau, on the French slope of the Pyrennes, suffer from bad teeth, necessitating much science and skill in treatment. It is only natural, therefore, that they should have frequent recourse to dentists, and, inasmuch as dental surgery has attained a greater degree of science and proficiency in the United States than in Europe, it is American dentists as a rule who have been intrusted with the welfare of royal jaws.

Reared among republican surroundings and imbued with that essentially American conviction that all men are made of the same clay, no matter whether king or peasant, their independence of manner always presented an agreeable and refreshing contrast to the obsequiousness and flattery of native courtiers, and it is to this in particular that must be attributed the remarkable influence acquired at several of the European courts by these American dentists. They were trusted not only with royal teeth, but also with many a royal secret, and they, in several cases, have acquired an immense amount of influence.—Chicago Record.

Common Errors in Speech.

The verb to get is one of our much misused words; it means to