

JASPER COUNTY DEMOCRAT.

F. E. BABCOCK, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Official Democratic Paper of Jasper County.

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Office on Van Rensselaer Street, North of Murray's Store.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

All notices of a business character, including wants, for sale, to rent, lost, etc., will be published in THE DEMOCRAT at the rate of one cent per word for each insertion. No advertising will be accepted for less than 10 cents. Cards of thanks will be published for 25 cents and resolutions of condolence for \$1.00.

Jasper County

Jasper is the second largest county in Indiana, having an area of 570 square miles. Population of Jasper County, 114,392; Population of Rensselaer, the County Seat, 2,255. Jasper county has gained 3,107 in population since 1890; Rensselaer gained 800. Fine farming and stock raising county. Corn, Oats, Wheat and Hay are principal crops. Onion, Sugar Beet and stock growing largely in Northern portion of County. Fine Lubricating Oil is also found in northern portion and hundreds of wells are now producing while others are being put down. Price of land ranges from \$25 to \$50 per acre in northern part of county, to \$65 to \$100 per acre in central and southern portion.

The supreme court has held that the compulsory education law of 1899 is valid.

Now the Boston negroes are kicking because Roosevelt didn't invite one of them instead of Booker. Some people are never satisfied.

When the Pan-American Congress eulogized Washington, did they refer to George or Booker? Please be more explicit hereafter, gentlemen.

Once more, the Ohio Republican Campaign Committee is beating the devil around the stump in soliciting contributions from federal office holders.

General Miles says the anti-tenant law has proved to be well adapted; Secretary Root and General Corbin say that it has proved to be ill adopted; all buttress their assertions by bewildering statistics. Which are we to believe?

Buffalo lost four million dollars on her fair, so far as cash is concerned, though possibly her citizens have gotten benefits to that valuation from it. The chances are, however, that the country is getting tired of big fairs; they Arnold estate certainly been overdone of sold Wednesday.

of near Foresman, of the action of Con-
sidering the right to fill space in
Starke county fairs, but about the only
thing. Last week that are accurate are
quarter seats to the total amount
of Hamptons. All the
\$70 per s are only half baked
guarantees. There is a good deal of
that are ve... or they will ever pro-
manufactured punisher.
defy the entire w...

the 99 Cent Racket amount of railway
the past year was

We also have find Georgia. Alba-
been all the rage, fourth the inhabitants
lain. Nothing broad, Arkansas has
earth, to sell for as much as Connecticut.
not miss this Georgia twice as much as
just one-half whetts. Who says the

These are not booming?

bargains. Vis. S. Jackson of the sixth
steady customer, a candid-
man of the demo-
committee. Mr. Jack-
whose candidacy will
the state. He has
of years on the
no mean pretensions
roughly active and
in the democratic

RANSF
Proprietors

Spreads Like Wildfire

When things are "the best" come "the best selling." Abrahams 72 colored voters a leading druggist, of Bellville, O., writes: "Electric Biters are the best selling biters I have handled in 20 years." You know why? Most diseases begins in disorders of the stomach, liver, kidney, bowels, blood and nerves. Electric Biters tones up the stomach, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, purifies the blood, strengthens the nerves, hence cures multitudes of maladies. It builds up the entire system. Puts new life and vigor into any weak, sickly, run-down man or woman. Price 50 cents. Sold by Long, Washington, D. C. and by many others.

SPECIALTIES—

LUNGS, HEART, STOMACH, NOSE & NERVOUS KIDNEY, BUREAU, HEN CENSUS.

ED. WITH, IENCIENCY, IS ENTATIVE, HIS.

GIFFORD'S LEASES.

Some of our readers residing in the Gifford district ask us to publish the gist of the recent decision of the Appellate court in the case of Gifford vs. Meyers, taken up from Pulaski county. The decision in substance holds the iron clad lease which Mr. Gifford exacts from his "tenants" (we use quotations because the courts hold they are not tenants) as legal, and the Jasper circuit court held the same in a similar case tried here last spring or winter. Gifford has a clause in these long-winded, iron-clad leases that he (Gifford) shall have the right to purchase the grain raised by the "tenants" after division is made, providing he will pay as much as other dealers are paying for like grain. While this appears all right on its face, the "tenants" claim that it places them at Gifford's mercy. For example, they need a little ready money to carry them along a few months until they can get their crop harvested and the division made. Gifford, they allege, will loan them no money on the crop, and other dealers will loan them nothing because the courts have held that they (the "tenants") have no crop nor legal interest therein to mortgage or give a lien upon until after the division is made, and all liens or mortgage upon the "tenants" supposed interest—according to the lease he has signed—are void. Also, when they sell grain to Gifford, they claim, the grain is weighed by his agents, but the latter issue no checks for it. The "tenant" must wait until the weights are sent to Gifford's home office at Kankakee, then await his pleasure in paying therefor. If they need a little ready money, it will be seen, even after the division of crops is made, they cannot haul a load of oats or corn to market and get the cash for it like any other man who has grain to sell, but must take it to Gifford's scales and then wait from two weeks to as many months before returns are received from the head office, which is certainly a hardship.

The decision in the case sent up from Pulaski, as we understand it, only applies to the disposition of the grain before division is made, and has nothing to say regarding the "tenant's" obligation to sell to Gifford after such division. That question will yet have to be determined. Following is the text of the decision in the above case as published in the Indianapolis papers at the time:

(1) Where the owner of a farm executed a written lease for buildings thereon and lots surrounding them, and the grass and pasture lands thereon, at a stipulated rent, including the work of raising crops on the cultivated land of such farm, reserving to himself all grain crops that should be raised thereon, but undertaking to pay his tenant two-thirds of all such grain in payment for his work of raising it, subject to a deduction for all debts owing from the tenant to his landlord for his work of raising it, to the landlord until it was divided and the tenant's share delivered to him, and the purchaser of such grain from the tenant before the division was liable to the landlord for its value in a suit for conversion, without regard to the state of the account between such landlord and such tenant. (2) Such contract was not unlawful, and did not create the relation of landlord and tenant as to the cultivated ground. (3) It was not necessary that such contract should be recorded to give the landlord a right to recover such grain.

Husking supplies of every conceivable kind at Lee's, McCloys, burg.

Jumped on a Ten Penny Nail.

The little daughter of Mr. J. N. Powell on an inverted rake made of ten penny nails, and thrust one nail entirely through her foot and a second one half way through. Chamberlain's Pain Balm was promptly applied and five minutes later the pain had disappeared and no more suffering was experienced. In three days the child was wearing her shoe as usual and with absolutely no discomfort. Mr. Powell is a well known merchant of Forkland, Va. Pain Balm is an antiseptic and heals such injuries without maturing and in one-third the time required by the usual treatment.

For sale by Long.

Greatest Live Stock Show on Earth

Will be held at Chicago in December. The entry list now closed indicates that the cream of the blooded stock of North America will be shown in greater number and variety than ever seen before. A great educational exhibit, The Monon train stop at Forty-seventh street. See agent for particulars.

"Last winter an infant child of mine had crop in a violent form," says Elder John W. Rogers, a Christian Evangelist, of Elsie, Mo. "I gave her a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and in a short time all danger was past and the child recovered." This remedy not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the first symptoms appear, will prevent the attack. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by Long.

I have private funds to loan on real estate at low rates for any length of time. Funds are always on hands and there is no delay—no examination of land, no sending papers east—absolutely no red tape. Why do you wait on insurance companies for 6 months for your money? I also loan money for short times at current bank rates. Funds always on hand.

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TREASURER, James H. Chapman

ASST. CLERK, H. E. Karrer

CIVIL ENGINEER, H. E. Grable

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CLERK, John F. Major

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AUDITOR, R. A. Parkison

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2ND DISTRICT, Simeon A. Dowell

3RD DISTRICT, Frederick Waymire

COMMISSIONER'S COURT, First Monday of each month.

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TRUSTEES, J. D. Allman

TRUSTEES, Geo. O. Stembel

JUDICIAL.

CIRCUIT JUDGE, Simon P. Thompson

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, John D. Sink

TERMS OF COURT, Second Monday in February, April, September and November.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of William W. Watt, deceased, late of Jasper County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent, and was appointed in vacation by the Circuit Court of the First Circuit Court to which record reference is had.

CHARLES STATH, Administrator.

Dated this 25th day of October, 1901.

MONON ROUTE

Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Ry.

Rensselaer Time-Table,

South Bound.

No. 31—Fast Mail.....10:30 a. m.

No. 5—Louisville Mail (daily).....10:35 a. m.

No. 33—Indianapolis Mail (daily).....1:45 p. m.

No. 39—Milwaukee (daily).....6:15 p. m.

No. 3—Louisville Express (daily).....11:25 p. m.

No. 45—Local Train.....2:40 p. m.

No. 7—Sunday only.

No. 74 carries passengers between Monon and Lowell.

Highway has been made a regular stop for No. 30 and 33 now stop at Cedar Lake.

Frank J. Reed, G. P. A., W. H. McDowell, President and Gen