

For the Children

To succeed these days you must have plenty of grit, courage, strength. How is it with the children? Are they thin, pale, delicate? Do not forget Ayer's Sarsaparilla. You know it makes the blood pure and rich, and builds up the general health in every way.

The children cannot possibly have good health unless the bowels are in proper condition. Correct any constipation by giving small laxative doses of Ayer's Pills. All vegetable, sugar-coated.

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JASPER COUNTY DEMOCRAT.

F. E. BARCOCK, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Entered at the Post-office at Rensselaer, Ind. as second class matter.

Office on Van Rensselaer Street,

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

Advertising rates made known on application

Long Distance Telephone { Office 818.
Residence, 811.

Official Democratic Paper of Jasper County.

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1907.

"If President Roosevelt were moulding a man to please himself he would not mould him after the fashion of Mr. Fairbanks," says the Washington correspondent of the Indianapolis Star. Well, hardly.

Wheat sold for a dollar in Chicago without even consulting the sacred Dingley tariff, but in the next campaign Republican orators, if conditions are ripe, will be heard saying "see what we done!" A few of them may even say "see what we did!"

Knowing that Oklahoma will be a Democratic state when it is admitted into the Union, the Republican politicians are doing all they can to keep it out until after the next presidential election. It looks, from this, as if they expect the election to be close.

Mr. Bryan says that the Democratic party is good enough for him. All Democrats feel the same way about it. And, by the way, the Democratic party just now is good enough for anybody who believes that the people should still control their government.

The Hon. Joseph Benson Foraker asserted that any Ohio harmony plan that left him out of the Senate could not meet his approval. And the Hon. William Howard Taft declared just as positively that any harmony plan that would keep Foraker in the senate was not to be thought of. When these sentiments became known the fight was renewed on the spot and dissolution of the G. O. P. is progressing beautifully.

Senator Beveridge finds something good in all of the trusts with a single exception. The exception is what he "calls the newspaper trust," composed of the big papers in different cities which are owned and controlled by the other trusts and special interests. Mr. Beveridge says that these papers lie to the people. The fact will be conceded. The trust papers do lie to the people and the people are finding it out at last.

Judging from the large number of actions that are to be brought to test various laws passed by the late legislature, the validity of the work of that body will scarcely be known until another legislature meets to do it all over again. It may be added, however, that no action has yet been started to test the validity of the laws creating new state offices and increasing the salaries of others, all at an additional cost of \$320,000 to the taxpayers.

HARD ON POSTMASTERS.

The postmasters in Indiana are all Republicans, of course, and all appointees of the Roosevelt administration. They held a convention at Indianapolis last week to consider matters relating to the service—so it was said. But Mr. Fairbank's agents were busy among them. Boss Kealing, United States district attorney, was especially in evidence and working all the time. His activity as was charged, was highly "pernicious."

And then there was Mayor Bookwalter, of Indianapolis. He delivered a speech of welcome and said that the gathering looked like "a good part of a state Republican convention." He also told the postmasters that he was a "great admirer of President Roosevelt," but to this he appended the following mysterious prophesy:

"I am sure that the national convention of the Republican party will place the banner of the Republican party in the hands of our safe and sane representative from Indiana."

It was said that this was "a sort of political bombshell" and that many of the postmasters trembled in their shoes.

They had visions of the "fighting" of the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, and the chairman of the meeting, with both eyes on his job, hastened to say that he hoped the postmasters, while they were at the convention, would "keep their lips entirely free from the matter of politics."

Indeed, if what the Fairbanks organs have been saying is true, it will be wise for the postmasters to remember B'rer Rabbit and "lay low." The said organs declare that the President is removing from office postmasters who antagonize his plans. As it is no part of his scheme to allow Fairbanks to be nominated, any public indorsement of that gentleman might have fatal consequences. Surely the V. P.'s boom is having a hard time of it.

A REMARKABLE SPECTACLE.

The journeyings of representatives of the Fairbanks machine up and down the state lining up—or trying to line up—the editors of the Republican papers is a most remarkable spectacle. Nothing of the sort was ever seen in Indiana before, for never before was there any need of it. Indiana, in the past, has had men of real presidential quality, both Democrats and Republicans, but it was never necessary for their friends to travel from county to county whipping the press into line.

When Morton and Harrison were candidates the papers of their party voluntarily rallied to their support. When Hendricks and McDonald, Gray and Mathews, were mentioned in connection with the presidency the Democratic press required no prodding or persuasion. But in the case of Fairbanks it is deemed necessary to haul the Republican editors in to "conferences" and bind them hard and fast by resolutions which the Fairbanks machine-hands have carefully prepared in advance.

It is a most extraordinary procedure. It proves conclusively that there is no real, spontaneous sentiment among the Republican editors for Mr. Fairbanks. There is no enthusiasm. Everything has to be "worked up" by the expenditure of much time and talk and money. If the Republicans of Indiana wanted Fairbanks nominated they would voluntarily make the fact known. They would not wait until the machine had pumped an endorsement out of them.

If there were another Republican candidate in Indiana it would not look so bad. But there is only one and that one is cutting a mighty sorry figure.

FARM FOR SALE: A No. 1 farm of 76 acres, 7 miles from Rensselaer, 2 1/2 miles from grain elevator; good improvements and well drained. Reason for selling, want larger farm. For particulars inquire at The Democrat office.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Political and General Gossip of the National Capital.

Special Correspondence to The Democrat.

These be bad times for diplomats in Washington to all appearances. Scarcely was the excitement over about the sheriff shooting at the secretary of the German Embassy on the Conduit road outside the city when another secretary of legation was stabbed and almost killed by a prominent Washington politician. The case of the German secretary, Count von Radowitz, was not serious. He was speeding his automobile along the Conduit road, on the outskirts of Washington when he was ordered to halt by the sheriff for violating the speed limit. He refused to stop, and the sheriff, after chasing him on a bicycle, dismounted and shot at the tires of the machine. This brought the diplomat up short, very angry and insulted, and his feelings were not soothed by being placed under arrest and threatened with a \$50 fine by the mayor of Glen Echo, the little hamlet whose regulations he had violated. Of course the country sheriff did not know who the German was and had no right to arrest him, as diplomats, no matter what their offenses, are immune from arrest in the country to which they are accredited. Formal complaint about the affair has been lodged at the State Department by the German Ambassador, and it will result in some sort of a call down for the Glen Echo officials. At the same time it is likely that a counter complaint will be made by the State department to several of the ministers and ambassadors, as their attaches are very much in the habit of depending on their diplomatic immunity to violate all sorts of small police regulation. This is especially true in the matter of speeding their automobiles. Many of the younger attaches of the diplomatic corps seem to delight in violating this law and even going so far as to "saas" the policeman who has the temerity to stop them. Of course all the Washington police understand about the inviolability of a diplomat from arrest, and they simply have to grin and bear it.

The stabbing case was much more serious. Col. Edwards disappeared for two days, but was afterwards arrested on charge of deadly assault. If the affray had been between local citizens, it would have been simply a common cutting scrape. But in the present instance it assumes the proportions of an international incident because the man who suffered was Alexandro Garland, secretary of the Peruvian Legation. The affair occurred at night on the street in front of a prominent apartment house. The cause of the discussion was a woman, and the aggressor in the encounter was "Charlie" Edwards, a well-known Texas correspondent and now secretary of the Democratic Congressional Committee. Eye witnesses of the affair are scarce, but it appears that Garland was seriously stabbed and is still lying unable to be moved from the house of a doctor in the neighborhood where he was taken for treatment. Edwards disappeared for the time being. A prosecution will be apt to bring to light many unpleasant things. The affair is likely to have a deterrent effect for some time on some of the younger legation men who are very much in the habit of making themselves obvious on the horizon and who have in a number of instances in the past gotten into local trouble over similar cases. There could be a good many stories told of similar rows, some of them of Tenderloin origin and some involving Washington girls. An under-secretary of the Mexican Legation before the mission was raised to an embassy, pulled a pistol on the secretary of a congressman one night, but never got a chance to shoot him. There was a brief but fervid mix up and the legation was an Emergency Hospital case for two weeks. There was another case when four of the "Black and Tans," as the South American contingent are sometimes slightly referred to, were having a very noisy supper in the cafe of a prominent hotel here. They were discussing Washington women in Spanish in none too complimentary terms. Sitting at the next table there was a young American mining engineer with considerable interests in Chili. Naturally he understood Spanish, but he paid no attention to the diplomatic party until the names of several girls he knew were pointedly brought into the conversation. At that he walked over to the other party and gave them a dressing down in pure Castilian that they would be apt to remember, and then, for fear it had not soaked in deep enough, he tipped over the table with the

young attaches underneath it, dropped his card into the midst of the wreckage, and calmly went back to finish his supper. Strangely or otherwise, none of the sufferers ever demanded satisfaction, either for their feelings or their dress suits, both of which were considerably hurt.

Politics, mostly of a Republican sort, are still simmering in Washington. There are no signs of a truce in Ohio, though it is said that if the President and Representative Burton would let them Taft and Foraker would probably get together. But it is claimed that the President wants to eliminate Foraker from politics for a long time if not for all time, and that he is at the bottom of the implacable warfare against the veteran Ohio Senator. There has been a story going the rounds that Secretary Cortelyou was secretly in the race for the nomination, and was doing all he could to undermine the Taft boom. Mr. Cortelyou has not even taken the trouble to deny the story, but it can easily be understood that it is entirely false. Mr. Cortelyou is not in the Presidential race this time.

Commissioner of Patents Allen has vacated his office to the satisfaction of everyone who has had to do business with the Patent Office in recent years. During his long administration he has proved one of the weakest and most incompetent commissioners with whom the country has ever been afflicted. The work of the office has been allowed to fall into arrears as has never been the case before, and there have been more questionable practices among the lowest class of patent attorneys that have ever before been permitted. The Patent Office is in need of as thorough a cleaning out as is now going on in the Land Office, and it is to be much hoped that it will get it under the new commissioner, Mr. Moore.

BRONCHIAL COUGHS.

Breathe Hyomei's Healing Air and All Irritation Will Be Quickly Cured.

The most irritating and annoying form of cough is that termed bronchial. People subject to bronchial troubles whenever there is a change in the weather or they are exposed to a draft will "catch" a bronchial cough, which is very disagreeable, irritating and annoying.

Bronchial troubles cannot be cured by stomach dosing. The medicated air of Hy-o-mei is the only treatment that reaches the affected parts and gives relief and cure. It destroys all the disease germs that are present in the nose, throat and lungs, soothes and relieves the irritated mucous membrane in all parts of the bronchial tubes and quickly overcomes the irritation.

Bronchitis is really an inflammation of the mucous membrane lining the air passage and is purely a local disease, so that it needs a local treatment like that afforded by Hyomei.

If there is any doubt in your mind as to the power of Hy-o-mei to cure bronchial troubles so that the system will resist coughs and colds, the unusual way in which it is sold by B. F. Fendig should dispel that doubt. He agrees to refund the money to any purchaser of Hy-o-mei who is not perfectly satisfied with the results following the use of the remedy. He takes all the risk and if the remedy does not help you it does not cost a penny, while if it cures, the expense is nominal, for a complete Hy-o-mei outfit is sold at only \$1.00.

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Having sold 240 acres out of my 960 acre tract of land, I will now offer the remaining 720 acres in bodies of 80 acres or more to suit purchasers, at the low price of \$27.50 per acre on favorable terms. First comers may have choice of land which will be all smooth, clean black prairie soil. As an investment this cannot be duplicated. Abstracts furnished with each piece sold showing good title. We will be pleased to show you these lands at any time.

For any information regarding these lands call at my office or write me. G. F. MEYERS, Rensselaer, Ind.

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Convalescents need a large amount of nourishment in easily digested form.

Scott's Emulsion is powerful nourishment—highly concentrated.

It makes bone, blood and muscle without putting any tax on the digestion.

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We have just purchased a carload of new Buggies to sell at BED ROCK PRICES. We are always anxious for more business and always ready to do as we agree.

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