

# Jasper County Democrat.

THE TWICE - A - WEEK

\$1.50 Per Year.

RENSSELAER, JASPER COUNTY, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER, 21, 1908.

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## A BIG CROWD OUT

Between 2,000 and 3,000 People Hear Bryan

## THE GUARANTY OF BANK DEPOSITS

Was the Principal Issue Discussed, and It Was Well Received By the Big Audience of Listeners.

William Jennings Bryan, the next president of the United States if the people rule, passed through Rensselaer on a special train Tuesday morning, as per previous announcement, and spoke for about 25 minutes from the rear platform of the train. Notwithstanding the early hour—8:40 a. m.—there were between 2,000 and 3,000 town and country people there to hear him.

His remarks were chiefly on guaranty of bank deposits, which is declared for by both the democratic state and national platforms. He said that the government, the state, the county, the municipality was secured in the matter of public funds, but the private depositor, the merchant, the laborer, the farmer received no security whatever when they put a dollar in bank, and that the democratic plan was to have the bankers themselves provide a guaranty fund to guarantee that when one of the now unfavorable class deposited a dollar in bank, he too, could have assurance that when he wanted to get it out he could do so.

He illustrated this point by the remark of an old German farmer made a few days ago in sending in a dollar to the democratic campaign fund. He said he had always voted the republican ticket, but this year he was going to vote with the democrats because he wanted his deposits in bank guaranteed. Said he: "When I go to the bank to borrow a hundred dollars the banker tells me to get some of my farmer friends to go my security. Now, when I deposit my money in the bank I want the banker to have his banker friends go his security."

Hon. Joseph Little of Indianapolis spoke for a half hour before the arrival of Mr. Bryan, but the noise of the many school "kids" drowned his remarks except to those close by. It may be all right to dismiss the schools for a football game, but we doubt the wisdom of turning such a bunch of badly behaved youngsters loose when people want to hear as well as see.

Chairman Littlefield and E. P. Honan went up to Chicago Monday night and accompanied the Bryan Special here, Mr. Honan going on to Lafayette and from thence to Delphi to attend the funeral of a cousin of his who died Sunday in an Indianapolis hospital.

## WHERE WAS HE THEN.

In a labored two-column article the military editor of the syndicate organ fires another volley of billingsgate, his chief stock in the terms "liar" and "coward" constitute the only "argument" he can advance in reply to what The Democrat said about his previous attack. To the intellect of such fellows these terms are sledge-hammer blows, but the public generally thinks otherwise, and as the financial backer of that sheet has stated that the military editor must quit his "bully-ragging," and has no doubt so informed the "editor," he, too, thinks there is little argument in his abuse, which accounts for the former's statement that the "controversy is now ended so far as that paper is concerned."

The article referred to is not worthy of a reply, but there is a little matter or two we want to call attention to in his "defense of the American soldier."

This tin sword soldier prates about his bravery in assaulting peaceable citizens and says The Democrat ran away from some of the political thugs who have attempted to assault the latter, including old George Marshall, who is now residing in that most appropriately named, for him, Rogue River Valley. We did laugh at Marshall and walk away after getting our mail from the postoffice where he became very much excited one morning several years ago because we had exposed his omission of important parts of a certain letter that he published that was of considerable interest to the people here at that time. Dogs settle their differences by biting, chewing and fighting, but the editor of this paper considers himself of a higher order of intelligence than the canine brute, and has never raised his arm against a human being except in self defense.

We have been told that most

every fighter and bully who enlisted in the civil war, or was drafted in, proved himself the most arrant and abject coward when the actual "smell of powder" came. Bravery does not always consist in making a dog of one's self.

But here is one little matter we wish to refer to, to show the hypocrisy of this "defender of the American soldier."

It is not so very long ago that one Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States and greatly admired by this tin sword soldier, used some very expressive language in condemning some colored soldiers about a little matter that happened at Brownsville, Texas. He even discharged from the army the whole bunch without trial, yet we do not remember seeing a word of criticism in the syndicate organ regarding the president's action nor was he called a traitor.

Where was this "defender of the American soldier" then?

But perhaps it was because the skins of these Americas soldiers were black that the "defender" said nothing. A half dozen soldiers in that case "shot up" the town of Brownsville, and the president discharged the whole regiment and used language that was more expressive than elegant.

"Defender of the American soldier." Bah!

## THE AUTO TURNED TURTLE

And Mrs. A. R. Hopkins Received a Broken Collar-Bone.

A. R. Hopkins and wife started on a pleasure trip Sunday afternoon, and having no particular place in mind started south at about 2:15 p. m. At 3:30 p. m., they found themselves south of Remington six miles, rounding a right-angle corner to the west, and here the trouble commenced.

The speed of the machine must have more than was thought, for as the turn was started the wheels skidded and one of them dropped into the ditch at the side of the road. This sudden stop threw Mrs. Hopkins out and forward some ten or twelve feet, breaking her right collar bone. She got up and started to walk to a farmhouse hardby, but had not gone far before she fainted. Mr. Hopkins, who had not been thrown out of the machine, had gone to her as soon as he could get out of the machine, picked her up and carried her to the house where she soon revived. He then got busy on the telephone, getting in communication with Dr. Washburn, who started over in his machine to get and bring them back to this city.

The Doctor arrived about an hour after the accident and then, after a few preliminaries, the homeward journey was undertaken, and completed without further mishap. Mrs. Hopkins is doing nicely at this writing and will be out in a few days.

## EXPECT TO COMPLETE DITCH THIS FALL.

The big dredge worked all day Sunday on the Iroquois ditch and made very good progress. The ditch is now finished as far as the southwest corner of Weston cemetery, and the cut was made through the new channel south of the cemetery Sunday, or part of the way has been put across the river back of the Wm. Washburn residence and the dredge will strip the rock of dirt to that point—probably has reached it at this writing—and then it will back up to a point south of the Washburn pasture and remain there while the 12 to 18 inches of rock through the cut made back of the cemetery is drilled, and blasted. It is estimated that it will take two or three weeks to do this drilling and blasting. Then the dredge will be put to work throwing out the rock down to grade.

The contractors say they will complete the ditch this fall, but it would seem that they must have exceptionally good weather to do this, and then that it would run to mid-winter at least. There is some 1,200 feet of rock to be taken out west of town, near Stott Grant's and only about half of this has been drilled. Also, it is generally necessary to go back over a portion of the rock work and re-drill and re-blast after the dredge has taken out the first blasting, some of the blasting not breaking it up sufficiently for removal. Therefore the statement that the entire dredge work will be completed this fall should be taken with a grain of allowance, we think.

## DR. QUAYLE'S ADDRESS ON McKINLEY.

No report of Dr. Quayle's public utterances can do him justice. There are numberless intonations, gestures, attitudes, expressions—the dominating power of his personality—these all escape the swift pen. At the Christian church, Monday evening, Oct. 26.

Another Great Cloak and Suit Sale. All the city styles. Thursday, October 22.

CHICAGO BARGAIN STORE.

## THE COURT HOUSE

Items Picked Up About the County Capitol.

The matrimonial business is not very brisk these days, and few marriage licenses are being issued. The clerk hopes business will pick up after Bryan's election.

The county stone crusher was closed down Monday to invoice and see whether there is any more money appropriated for this purpose. It is stated that in any event there will be not more than one or two days more work this fall. This throws eight or ten men out of employment.

That the auditor of a county in which he is required to make out a tax duplicate for the collection of city taxes in the city where the county offices are kept is not entitled to extra compensation from the city for such services was decided by the Appellate Court a few days ago.

A judgment holding that Samuel M. Kerr, the former auditor of Monroe county, must pay back to the city of Bloomington \$460 which he received for making up city tax duplicates in 1901, 1902, 1903 and 1904, was affirmed. The court says the law gave the auditor a salary in full of all services required of him, and that public policy forbids a public officer to receive for official services any other remuneration than that prescribed by law. It says that an officer accepts his office subject to all duties affixed to it, and intimates that if he is not willing to perform them for the compensation allowed by law his remedy is to resign.

New suits filed: No. 7368. G. O. Stembel vs. Jacob Frances et al; suit in attachment. Case since dismissed, matter adjusted and costs paid.

No. 7369. The P. C. C. & St. L. Ry. Co., vs. Charles V. May; action for an injunction to restrain from certain work of disturbing plaintiff's trains on the Panhandle road near Remington during the construction of the May ditch in Carpenter tp.

No. 7370. Reay Carvinder vs. Fay Carvinder; suit for divorce.

The complaint states that the parties were married at Knox, Ind., Sept. 24, 1908, and separated a few days later; that defendant refused and still refuses to live with him and has constantly lived separate from him and has been keeping the company of other men and said she would do so if she saw fit. Plaintiff resides in Haaging Grove tp.

No. 7371. Owen Hurley vs. Warren Springer; complaint on contract in cleaning out a ditch on defendant's land in Walker tp. Demand \$152.25.

## APPRAISERS' TRIP IS CALLED OFF.

Referee Bowers Finally Decides That It Will Be Too Expensive.

Marion I. Adams, whose going to Arkansas to look at land belonging to the defunct Remington bank, was mentioned in Saturday's Democrat, will not go at all for the reason as assigned by Referee Bowers that the estate could not stand the expense that would be incurred. The tickets for the trip for all three appraisers and the trustee had been negotiated for, and in fact Bowers had informed the men that it would be necessary to go to see this property to comply with the law, but Mr. Adams received a letter from Judge Darroch, attorney for the creditors, Sunday stating that he had seen the referee Friday and he had decided that the expense incurred would not justify the trip.

There is one thing that may have helped very materially to come to the above decision and that is that the hotel bills and other expenses incurred last winter in appraising the mostly worthless stuff left after Parker closed the doors of his "bank" have never been paid, and the appraisers gave the Referee to understand that the necessary cash to make the trip must be put up before it would be undertaken. Mr. Pettit is said to have given Bowers to understand that his time was worth \$10 a day and that his taxes being \$1,200 a year he had to make that much else he could not pay them. Whether the law making this trip necessary has been changed or whether Bowers has made a new one we are not advised, but that the trip will not be made now seems certain.

Our agent will fit the hard to fit, Cloaks and Suits, Sale day, Thursday, October 22.

CHICAGO BARGAIN STORE.

Another car Potatoes, 70c. per bushel off car. Leave orders.

CHICAGO BARGAIN STORE.

## NO MAN CAN KEEP AN ELEPHANT LONG.



—De Mar in Philadelphia Record.

## NEW NOMINEE FOR ASSESSOR IN UNION.

It was discovered Saturday that Charles U. Garriott, the democratic nominee for assessor in Union tp., was not eligible to hold the office if elected, by reason of his having been elected justice of the peace two years ago for the term of four years. Mr. Garriott qualified for said office and held it until last March, when he resigned. The Constitution of Indiana provides that no person elected to a judicial office (if he qualifies for same) shall be eligible to hold any other office of trust and profit, except a judicial office, during the term for which he was elected. Therefore Mr. Garriott's resignation made no difference at all so far as his eligibility was concerned.

Such being the case a well attended convention was held Monday morning and nominated Sol Norman for assessor and the certificate of nomination was filed Monday afternoon, the last day for filing before the election.

Mr. Garriott filed his resignation, as the former nominee, and Edward Lakin, who had petitioned to be put on the ticket as an independent candidate, also resigned, so there will be but the two candidates for assessor in Union—Sol Norman, democrat, and Ed McColly, republican.

Mr. Garriott would have made a good assessor, and his many friends are sorry that he was not eligible, but they feel that they have also got a good man in his place in the person of Mr. Norman, and they surely have.

## A FINE MEETING AT FAIR OAKS.

Between thirty and forty people from Rensselaer went up to Fair Oaks Saturday evening on the 6:36 train to the democratic speaking, returning on the 11:05 train the same night. The speaking was in the school house, which is quite a little distance from the depot, and the crowd wended their way there. Some of the girls in the party were very anxious to be the first there and out-distanced the most of the party by striking out ahead. Seeing a large building all lit up they supposed it was the school house, and bolted in and yelled, "Hurrah for Bryan!" Just then a pious looking woman raised her head from an attitude of deep solemnity, and said, "Don't you know we are holding a prayer meeting here?" The girls hiked. They had broke in on a Methodist prayer meeting, and the building was the M. E. church.

They later found the school house and one of the party told of their experience.

The school house was packed to overflowing and a fine time was had by all. Hon. Zack Seifers of Salem, who owns a ranch up in that locality, delivered the principal address, and he is a splendid speaker, too. E. P. Honan, Guy Gerber and Riley Nowels also made a few remarks and the Marshall Glee Club of Rensselaer sang some inspiring campaign songs, accompanied by the Healy Orchestra.

The Fair Oaks Cornet Band made music outside both before and after the meeting, and taken altogether it was a most successful gathering.

You can find just what you want at the Greatest Cloak and Suit Sale of all, Thursday, Oct. 22.

CHICAGO BARGAIN STORE.

The Jasper County Sunday School Association will meet in Rensselaer, Thursday, Oct. 22. All Sunday school workers should attend.

L. H. HAMILTON, Pres.

MISS URA GWIN, Sec.

Another car of Potatoes in a short time; 70c. per bushel in bushel lots or over, off the car.

CHICAGO BARGAIN STORE.

## WILL NOT TRY IT AGAIN

Woman Who Tried to Commit Suicide Has a Very Remarkable Escape.

## FLUNG HERSELF OVER A CLIFF

Couple of Broken Ribs Her Only Damage—Death of a Mother in Israel—State Notes.

Muncie, Ind., Oct. 20.—Following a family quarrel Mrs. Crum West, a young woman of twenty-five, and the daughter of Rev. John W. Utaler, hurled herself from the top of a thirty-foot cliff near her home north of Muncie, into a gravel pit, and was thought to have been killed. The supposed dead body lay in the pit guarded by friends of the family while the arrival of the coroner was awaited. The woman suddenly regained consciousness, sat up and hurried to her home. When the coroner arrived his assistance as a physician was used in setting two or three fractured ribs. Mrs. West said she was sorry for what she had done, and would never again attempt to take her life.

## She Died in the Faith.

Muncie, Ind., Oct. 20.—"I have been in many a storm, but Christ as my pilot has always carried me safely through," said Mrs. Sarah Jane Wilkenson, of Royerton, in giving her Christian testimony at a meeting in the Normal City Methodist church. She then seemed to totter as if faint, and sank back into her seat, dying a few minutes later. Mrs. Wilkenson was seventy-five years old and had been speaking about three minutes, having just given the concluding words of her testimony when death came.

## Why He Was Left Off Easy.

Muncie, Ind., Oct. 20.—Although it was admitted by all sides concerned that Nicholas Crozier, a well-known citizen of Eaton, shot Harry Estep, a weak-minded youth of that place, Crozier was merely found guilty of assault and battery and was fined a dollar and assessed the costs by a circuit court jury. Estep, the evidence showed, annoyed a daughter of the defendant, and one night last summer came upon the porch at the Crozier home and frightened the girl. The young woman's father, summoned by her screams, appeared with a shotgun and shot Estep. The young man was seriously wounded but finally recovered.

## "See How Great a Matter," Etc.

Muncie, Ind., Oct. 20.—At the home of Charles H. Anthony, a servant, who had been instructed to have a steak "well done," he overdid his part and set the steak on fire. Two fire departments were called out to subdue the blaze in the kitchen. The damage was not large.

## HEN IS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

She Seems To Be Determined to Make Herself Known and Talked About.

Danville, Ind., Oct. 20.—Wilbur Powers, of Clayton, is the owner of a freak in the fowl line, which he thinks cannot be duplicated in the entire state. He has a game hen, seven years old, which has changed color completely within the last five years. Until she was two years old the hen was a beautiful black, but during the third year the plumage was about evenly divided between white and black.

Then the black turned to white, remaining so until this fall, but with moulting season the plumage has again assumed the black and white. The legs and beak of the hen were originally black, but are now a pure white.

## Killed by a Traction Car.

Anderson, Ind., Oct. 20.—While walking on the Indiana Union Traction line, four miles north of this city, Albert B. Mead, of this city, was instantly killed by an interurban passenger car. The motorman says that Mead was facing the approaching car, but made no effort to escape. Mead, who was thirty-six years old, is survived by a wife and two children. He was a member of the plumbing firm of Scott & Mead.

## Done by a Firebug, He Thinks.

Alexandria, Ind., Oct. 20.—Seven buildings were destroyed by fire on the Addison L. Perdue farm, three miles east of this city, causing a loss of more than \$7,000, about half of which is covered by insurance. The barn, residence, and five smaller buildings were destroyed. The farm was occupied by the family of Harley Thomas. Thomas believes that the fire, which started in the large barn, was the work of an incendiary.

## Unemployed at Linton.

Linton, Ind., Oct. 20.—There is no solution for the relief of the "unemployed" miners of Linton and when the third mass meeting for the purpose of relieving their condition was held, several suggestions were made, but some obstacle made each impossible to be placed in force.

Read The Democrat for news.

The Democrat for job work.