

JASPER COUNTY DEMOCRAT.
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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4, 1908.

THE ELECTIONS.

While the greatest American citizen and patriot of modern times, William Jennings Bryan, has again went down to defeat for the highest office within the gift of the American people, his name will live in the history of this republic long after the names of Rockefeller, Carnegie, et al. have passed into oblivion. The great trusts and combinations of the country have once more won a signal triumph over the people. Money, the calamity cry, the 750,000 federal office-holders, the ignorant foreign vote, the niggers and a considerable portion of the dollar-and-a-quarter class of laboring men have decided the election adversely to the interests of the great majority of the people.

There is some cause for democrats rejoicing in Indiana, where Thomas R. Marshall is elected governor by a substantial majority, despite that unholy alliance of the "anti-saloon league," the Methodist church, etc., and it is probable that a gain of four congressmen will be made, the indications being that the democrats win in the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 7th, 8th, 11th, 12th, and 13th districts.

Crumpacker is re-elected by a reduced plurality.

The republicans concede the election of Marshall for governor in Indiana, and are only claiming the state for Taft by some 3,000, and this may be reduced.

Halleck, republican, is elected from this district to the state senate by about 240 majority, the normal majority being about 2,500. He carried Jasper county by 110, Newton by 99, Starke 10 and White 20.

Gerber is defeated for representative by a few hundred votes.

The democrats in Newton county elect the treasurer and sheriff, and Taft only carries that county by 449, Watson by 234. The republican majority was also cut down considerably all along the line in our own county.

The election reports published in our news columns is approximately correct, but may be changed somewhat by official count.

CAN'T LOSE "UNCLE JOE."

Speaker Cannon Goes in by More Than a Normal Majority.

Danville, Ill., Nov. 4.—Joseph G. Cannon has been re-elected to congress by a plurality considerably above the normal. Returns are still incomplete, but enough figures have been obtained to show that he will probably have a plurality of at least 10,500. This is estimated to be in the different counties in his district, as follows: Vermilion, 6,000; Morgan, 1,500; Kankakee, 2,000; Edgar, 700; Clark, 200, and Cumberland, 100.

The result has been something of a surprise even to the friends of Cannon. The fight made against him by various church organizations, the Anti-Saloon League, and organized labor, coupled with the fact that the democrats had for the first time since 1893 a complete organization in this district, led the republicans to believe that Cannon's plurality would not be over 3,000. In the heaviest union labor sections, however, Cannon received as large a vote as he ever received before, and in some of them he made decided gains.

BRYAN'S STATE IS FOR HIM

Democrats Carry Nebraska—Shallenbarger Elected Governor.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 4.—Nebraska has not disappointed the hopes of Bryan by going republican. The figures, with some of the more distant points yet to be heard from, give Bryan a plurality of about 10,000, and Shallenbarger for governor defeats Sheldon. Bryan carried Lincoln, which is normally republican. The state's present congressional delegation, five republicans and one democrat, stands.

G. O. P. Wins in Idaho.

Boise, Ida., Nov. 4.—Idaho has gone republican on both state and national issues. James H. Brady has been elected governor.

HUNTED BLIND TIGER

Got Into a Row With the Supposed Operator and Shooting Was Done.

ONE MAN RECEIVES A BULLET

Comes Near Starting a Riot—Minister Makes a Great Catch of Muskrats—State News.

Anderson, Ind., Nov. 4.—Alva Ice, an ex-saloon keeper, was shot but not seriously hurt by Frank Hundley in a lunch room owned by Ice at Summitville, about 6 p. m. The shooting almost started a riot and in order to get Hundley out of town as quickly as possible officers called a carriage and drove sixteen miles to this city instead of boarding an interurban traction car in Summitville.

Made Ready for Trouble. On his arrival here at 11 p. m. Hundley called Senator W. A. Kittinger for counsel and the senator became surety to bond of \$1,000 for Hundley. In order to prevent further trouble Sheriff Smeizer sent one of his deputies to Summitville, and Town Marshal Ray, also of Summitville, had men he could deputize in a few minutes if he needed assistance to prevent trouble.

Looking for a "Blind Tiger." The trouble was due indirectly to the election, for it was planned to investigate Ice's lunch room and also Shipley's cigar store, where the Anti-Saloon League officials of Summitville thought liquor had been stored for use on election day. Rev. B. J. Purviance, of Summitville came to this city and filed an affidavit against Ice, charging him with conducting a "blind tiger." William J. Peel, also of Summitville, filed a similar affidavit against Shipley.

Hundley Opens Hostilities. Constable Halls and Deputy Sheriff Seybert, armed with search warrants, went to Summitville. Hundley was with the officers when they went to Ice's place. While they were going through the room Ice entered and demanded to know what was going on. He then struck Hundley, it is said. They scuffled and Hundley drew a revolver and shot Ice just above the collar bone. Ice did not stop, and when he and Hundley came together Hundley again fired at him, but the second shot did not take effect. Ice then called an officer to arrest Hundley.

No Liquor Was Found. Several of Ice's friends hurried to the place and trouble was only avoided by the prompt action of the officers in getting Hundley out of town. No liquor was found.

PAID FOR HIS VEGETABLES

Muskrafs Who Had Eaten Them Fall Victim to a Trap—Seventeen of Them.

Elwood, Ind., Nov. 4.—The Rev. E. H. Evans reports a queer catch of muskrats. He delivered to a local fur dealer seventeen fur skins of inequity, and in explaining how he got them he told a strange story. He said he had missed cabbage and potatoes in his cellar, and supposing they had been taken by rats, he set a trap. The next morning he found the traps littered with rats. When he examined them he saw they had unusually large feet.

Then he called in a neighbor, who said the animals were muskrats. He placed the trap in a tub of water and after pulled out seventeen muskrats, which had traversed the sewer, a distance of 1,700 feet, and entered through the sewer trap into the cellar, where they had feasted on the minister's store of winter vegetables until caught.

Owl for a Roommate.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., Nov. 4.—G. W. Peck, of the Big Four railway detective service, had a startling experience in room No. 23, in a local hotel here. He was rudely awakened from slumber by a peculiar noise in his room, and it grated on his nerves so much that he shouted for help. Conductor Charles McDonald and Engineer Pepper, of the Big Four, who occupied a room across the hall, came to the detective's assistance, and discovered an owl perched on the top of the dresser in the room. The owl was caught and killed.

Victims of Pickpockets.

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 4.—Pickpockets reaped a harvest of several hundred dollars at the Bryan day demonstration here. Those reported to the police were: Robert F. Boyce, gold watch, valued at \$100; Emanuel Wolfe, of Redkey, \$16.50; John Bronesberg, Daleville, horseman, \$135; W. F. Painter, Oakville, \$215; Claude C. Ball, a local attorney, \$55; James Abell, \$7; James Davis, \$25; Howard Johnson, of Gaston, robbed of a roll of bills of unknown amount; unknown man, \$6.

Decrease in Collections.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 4.—The collections in the Seventh internal revenue district for October amounted to \$1,525,616, which was \$440,730 less than for October last year. The decrease was largely in the amount from the tax on spirits. The total tax on spirits in the month just passed was \$1,450,840.

Hickory Nuts Are Scarce.

Columbus, Ind., Nov. 4.—Both hickory nuts and walnuts are scarce this fall. Local grocers are paying \$2 a bushel for shellback hickory nuts.

"The Dog—His Day."

By TROY ALLISON.

Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated Literary Press.

Young Conway jabbed the oars into the water viciously.

"If I can't have what I want," he said sullenly, "I'll take what I can get. I'll ask her tonight."

Little Miss Pennell held on to the boat with both hands and gurgled delightedly.

"What a humble, doglike disposition is yours, Robert," she said admiringly. "I'm sure she will take you. She has been throwing herself at your head for six weeks."

"Thank heaven, women can never throw straight," he growled sullenly. "Seems to me she has done very well," said Miss Pennell flippantly. "If you ask her tonight she surely will have achieved her aim. But I can't say that you look a willing victim."



HE WAVED HER DOUBTS ASIDE WITH AN AIRY GESTURE.

That growl of yours was perhaps in accordance with your newly acquired doglike humility, but one couldn't exactly call it a yap of joy. Couldn't you force one little ecstatic bark, Bobbie, my child?" she suggested coaxingly.

"I wonder why on earth I like you. I've never been able to understand." He pulled the boat up to the sand bank and held it while she stepped ashore.

"Am sorry I'm so unaccountably fascinating."

She shook the wrinkles from her ruffled skirts and started to investigate the one deserted hut that graced the tiny island of sand and rushes.

"Upon my soul, it's a mystery," he took their lunch basket from the boat and followed moodily.

Miss Pennell turned aggrievedly. "You have spoiled your lovely metaphor. Dogs have no souls."

"Neither—so some philosopher has argued—have women," he retorted.

"That philosopher had probably just been turned down emphatically by the lady he wrote about. But even though soulless I have an appetite. Would you mind if we unpacked the basket and ate right here and now?"

Conway set the basket on the sand and took out his pipe, while she spread the napkins. "I don't want anything—have no appetite," he puffed his briarwood vigorously.

"But, Robert, you must brace the inner man. Don't you remember you have an ordeal before you tonight? I should think it would take some nerve to propose to Miss Stubbs. She's so—almost fat," apologetically, "that one would have to work his imagination overtime to say to her the things that the heroine of a romance is supposed to relish."

"I never did like skinny women," he scathingly.

She hastily swallowed her bit of sandwich.

"If you want to call me little or petite or anything decently polite"—her eyes were flashing—"I don't object to your expressing your opinion, but I won't listen to anything so rude as 'skinny.'" She shook the crumbs from her lap and walked toward the water's edge.

"Oh, Robert, the boat's untied!" she wailed.

"Thunder!" said Conway, springing to his feet.

They watched it helplessly as it drifted. The girl at last sat down dejectedly.

thing in the way of company," with slightly more amiability.

"Oh, you!" she returned gloomily. "But you will be so bad tempered because of Miss Stubbs. You were going to have a tete-a-tete with her tonight, you know."

"That's all over now," he sighed. "Over? Can't you ask her tomorrow?"

He threw a pebble far out in the water and waited to see it splash. "I'm going to ask you again," he said slowly, "and you will have to consider it this time—to keep those old cats at the hotel from saying things."

She drew a quick breath, and her eyes were mutinous.

"Let them talk. They have to talk about something. I certainly shall not let their silly chatter force me into matrimony."

"But, Betty, I hate to have them say things. And I'm not such a bad chap."

"I know you're not," said Miss Pennell, fast becoming more excited and angry, "but they can talk and talk! I intended marrying you all along, but I won't be forced into it."

"What!" shouted Conway so loudly that a lone bird perched on a nearby grass stalk clapped its wings hurriedly.

She saw her false step and tried to retrieve. "I meant—perhaps."

"No; you don't renig," he said happily.

The shadows grew longer. He looked at his watch in the fading light.

"Too bad, but I must take you back in time for you to dress for the dance."

"How?" incredulously.

He waved her doubts aside with an airy gesture. "The hero of this romance knows how to relieve the heroine in distress, my lovely lady. See that hut?" dramatically. "Well, there are four canoes sheltered in it."

Little Miss Pennell dimpled appreciatively. "You dear!" she said.

She Liked Variety.

She is a very nice little girl, and yet she has an imagination so vivid that people can't help wondering once in awhile what is going to become of it. The little girl can and does tell the most marvelous tales, and when she is reproved she is entirely complacent and cannot see that her effective inventions are anything more than jokes. One of these she told to an interested neighbor at whose house she called frequently.

"How is your mamma, dear?" asked the neighbor one morning when the little girl made her appearance.

"She is very sick," answered the little girl earnestly. "Nelly (her sister) and I were up with her all night. We called the doctor." But when the kind neighbor went in haste to see her sick friend she found her in every respect as well as ever.

"Why did you tell Mrs. Blank such a story about me?" asked mamma seriously of her little girl at the first opportunity.

"Well, mamma," said the little girl, with a toss of her curls, "Mrs. Blank asks me every single morning how you are, and I get tired of telling her that you are very well."—New York Times

A Busy Family.

"Say, bub," said the book agent as he drew up at the gate of a house in a country town on his way was swinging a barefooted boy, "is your pa around?"

"Nope. Pa's out breakin' in a colt," was the reply.

"Could I see your ma?"

"Nope. Ma's jest took a walk to break in a new pair of shoes."

"Is your big sister at home?"

"Nope. Pete Lawson fell over town an' busted his leg, an' she's gone over to break the news to his ma."

"Maybe I could see another one of your sisters."

"Nope. The other's gone to town to break a ten dollar bill."

"Well, I guess I'll have to talk to your big brother, then. Will you call him, please?"

HEAVY BLOW TO RUEF

Convicted Briber Confesses in Open Court and Creates a Great Sensation.

HE IMPLICATES RUEF'S COUNSEL

Was To Be Given \$10,000 Not to Confess His Crime.

Dramatic Scene Made Tense by the Confessor's Young Wife—Jurymen Offered the Bribe.

San Francisco, Oct. 30.—Standing in the shadow of the penitentiary, with sentence about to be passed upon him, and having seen his beautiful young wife just led from the court room hysterically crying "No, No," E. A. S. Blake, a contractor convicted of attempting to bribe John M. Kelly to qualify on the jury to try Abraham Ruef and vote for Ruef's acquittal, made a full confession in court. He told how, after he was arrested, Frank J. Murphy, Ruef's associate counsel, came to him and promised him \$10,000 if he could keep quiet, the amount in notes signed by Ruef being delivered to a third party to be paid to Blake immediately after he was sentenced. Besides this amount Blake declared that his wife was to receive \$100 a month while he was in the penitentiary.

Blake Surprises His Counsel.

Blake had been called on to rise for sentence and his young wife cried, "No, not that," and began to sob hysterically. She was led from the room, and after motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment had been denied Blake said he had a statement to make as a reason why sentence should not be pronounced. This came as a complete surprise to his counsel, who were permitted to withdraw from the case. After being sworn and stating that he had not been promised immunity Blake told of being offered \$1,000 by Attorneys A. S. Newburgh and F. J. Murphy, of Ruef's counsel, to influence J. M. Kelley, a prospective juror, to vote for the acquittal of Ruef.

Juror Accepted \$1,000.

He at first offered Kelly \$500, which was refused, but the offer of \$1,000 was accepted. It was then brought out that Newburgh had secured attorneys for Blake's defense. Blake then told of the offer of \$10,000 and provision for his wife while he was in prison if he would not make a confession. The story told by Blake created a sensation in court and the case was continued for two weeks.

Ruef and Counsel Dismayed.

In the court room of Judge Lawler, just across the corridor, where the attorneys for both sides are now in the third month of the securing of a jury to try Ruef and had just passed the twelfth man, the news of Blake's confession caused consternation to the defense. Ruef paled visibly, but otherwise showed no emotion and immediately engaged in a whispered conversation with his attorneys. A block away Frank J. Murphy and A. S. Newburgh were restlessly pacing the corridor in front of Judge Murasky's court room nervously waiting to hear what happened in the Blake case, while their attorneys were arguing on the motion to set aside the indictments against them, which was denied.

THIRTY-FIVE ARE SET FREE

That Many Suspects at Camp Nemo Allowed to Go Home—Over Fifty Yet Held.

Cape Nemo, Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., Oct. 30.—The day was a quiet one with the military here. No detachments will be out in search of night rider suspects or witnesses, and but one prisoner was brought in by the civil officers. Governor Patterson had a number of suspects and witnesses brought before him, among them Frank Fernier, who made a confession Wednesday night.

Fernier is kept under close guard, and it is believed he will escape severe punishment because of having turned state's evidence, but nothing has been promised him. The wedding of prisoners has begun, and thirty-five who have been able to give satisfactory accounts of themselves were released.

Dinner to Dr. Parkhurst.

New York, Oct. 30.—As an evidence of their respect and affection for him the directors of the Society for the Prevention of Crime gave a dinner at the Hotel Gotham to the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, president of the society for seventeen years, upon the eve of his retirement from that office. Dr. Parkhurst was presented with a loving cup by the society.

Mad Steer Runs Amuck.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30.—A mad steer ran amuck in the business section of Atlanta, and before the steer was caught at the risk of life and limb two persons were injured and others fled to places of safety, some being forced to climb telephone poles.

New Case for Horse Thief Catchers.

Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 30.—The Texas and Oklahoma anti-Horse Thief association in convention has adopted a resolution pledging its 10,000 members to assist in the arrest and prosecution of night riders.

Wyoming Republican.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 4.—This state's three electoral votes will be cast for William H. Taft, but his popular majority is considerably below that of Mr. Roosevelt.

STONE ROADS ABOUT COMPLETE

The Rensselaer-Marion tp., stone road contract is nearly completed and with good weather it is expected to complete the work next week. All the country roads are finished and only a part of the College Road, Milroy Avenue and Work street remains to complete the nearly 35 miles of the contract.

If you want the freshest and best of everything in groceries at car load rate prices go to the CHICAGO BARGAIN STORE.

Boys, bring your sister and sweetheart to the Box Ball and enjoy a pleasant evening.

Applies \$3.50 per bbl. of 13 pecks. CHICAGO BARGAIN STORE.

MONON ROUTE

Chicago to Northwest, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and the South, Louisville and French Lick Springs.

RENSSELAER TIME TABLE.

In Effect June 14, 1908.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 5—Louisville (daily) 10:55 a. m.

No. 33—Ind'polis Mail (daily) 2:01 p. m.

No. 39—Milk accom. (daily) 5:40 p. m.

No. 3—Louisville Ex. (daily) 11:05 p. m.

No. 31—Fast Mail (daily) 11:49 p. m.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 4—Mail (daily) 4:30 a. m.

No. 40—Milk accom. (daily) 7:31 a. m.

No. 32—Fast Mail (daily) 8:55 a. m.

No. 6—Mail and Ex. (daily) 3:25 p. m.

No. 30—Cin. to Chi. Ves. Mail 6:38 p. m.

No. 35—Cin. to Chi. (Sun. only) 2:57 p. m.

*Daily except Sunday.

No. 3 will stop at Rensselaer for passengers for Lafayette and South.

No. 4 will stop at Rensselaer to let off passengers from points south of Monon and take passengers for Lowell, Hammond and Chicago.

No. 33 makes direct connection at Monon for Lafayette.

FRANK J. REID, G. P. A.

W. H. McDOELL, Pres. and Gen'l Mgr.

CHAS. H. ROSE, Traffic Mgr.

W. H. BEAM, Agent, Rensselaer.

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James H. Green.....Rensselaer

Geo. O. Stembel.....Wheatfield

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JUDICIAL.

Circuit Judge.....Charles W. Hanley

Prosecuting Attorney.....R. O. Graves

Terms of Court—Second Monday in February, April, September and November. Four week terms.

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor.....H. S. Mills

Marshal.....W. S. Parks

Clerk.....Charles Morlan

Treasurer.....Moses Leopold

Attorney.....Geo. F. Wilson

Civil Engineer.....H. L. Gamble

Fire Chief.....J. J. Montgomery

Fire Warden.....J. J. Montgomery

Councilmen.

1st ward.....H. L. Brown

2nd ward.....J. L. Irwin

3rd ward.....J. L. Irwin

At large.....C. G. Spitzer, Jay W. Williams

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Clerk.....Charles C. Warner

Sherriff.....J. C. Warner

Auditor.....J. N. Leatherman

Treasurer.....D. A. Allman

Surveyor.....J. W. Tilton

Coroner.....J. W. Tilton

Supt. Public Schools.....Ernest R. Lamson

County Assessor.....John J. Gwin

Health Officer.....M. D. Gwin

Commissioners.

1st District.....John Pettet