

THE JASPER COUNTY DEMOCRAT.
F. E. BABCOCK, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1910.

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All of the talk about organizing a new party comes from Republicans and shows better than anything else could how deep the dissatisfaction in that party is. When a party loses the confidence of its own rank and file it is about at the end of its rope.

Ex-Senator Hemenway showed what he could do in the First district, where he lives. The congressional convention over which he presided nominated a "regular," indorsed Taft and the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, and said that Beveridge is a "brilliant orator." There are plenty of men who are not Republicans that the convention could have said are "brilliant orators."

Whatever of good was accomplished at the late session of congress was due to the votes of the Democrats, aided by a few insurgent Republicans. But when these insurgents refer to the fact they declare that "We did it" and give the Democrats no credit whatever. On the contrary they turn about and abuse the men without whose aid they would have looked like a plugged nickel and would have amounted to no more.

Now that Roosevelt has promised to speak in this state on Oct. 13 (ominous number), the Republicans are greatly disturbed. They don't see how he is going to satisfy both factions and they are, desperately afraid that he won't satisfy anybody. On the contrary they feel that he will offend either the "regulars" or the "insurgents," and make things worse than they are now, if such is possible. Isn't it awful?

The men now managing the Republican state campaign have made a canvass of the state, it is said, and have found that only 25 per cent of the Republican voters agree with President Taft on the tariff law. And yet, more than half of the Republican congressional conventions have indorsed both Taft and the tariff law. The state organization, however, is under Beveridge management, while the districts look after their own affairs. The question is, whether the tail or the dog will do the wagging.

It has come out not only that J. Frank Hanly wrote to Senator Beveridge asking him where he stood with respect to the county option law, but that Beveridge answered that he stood with Hanly on that proposition. As Hanly is the principal leader of the Anti-Saloon League, which hopes, through its "non-partisan" campaign, to control the next legislature, what is more probable than that the league will elect Hanly to the senate if it succeeds in getting a Republican legislature? But if Beveridge and Hanly occupy the same ground, what difference would it make?

The short speech of John B. Peterson, the democratic nominee for congress from this district, delivered at the democratic county convention in Tippecanoe county last Saturday, which is copied in this issue of The Democrat, has the right ring to it and demonstrates that Mr. Peterson is right on the real democratic issues. A man of sterling character, well liked by all who know him and enjoying a large acquaintance in the north end of the district especially, Mr. Peterson will give Crumpacker a race that will not end until the votes are counted out on the night of November 7.

In view of the fact that the Republican press—or a part of it—is trying to make it appear that certain proposed legislation was defeated at the last session because the legislature was Democratic, the Columbia City Post very properly calls attention to the plain and well-known truth that the last legislature had a Democratic house and a Republican senate. Every bill had to pass both houses before it could possibly become a law. The Democratic house did not kill any good bill. On the other hand some of the best measures proposed, including the election reform bill, were killed by the Republican senate.

A dispatch from Beverly, Mass., which is Mr. Taft's summer capital, says that "Senator Beveridge is thoroughly divorced from the Republican organization." Not long ago Mr. Taft said that he was glad to know that the insurgents "still claimed to be Republicans." The later dispatch seems to indicate that, at least in Beverly, Mr. Beveridge is considered as being wholly outside the breastworks of the regular organization. In Indiana, however, the senator and his friends "still claim" to be the only genuine Republicans there are and the Watson-Hemenway - Fairbanks - Durbin crowd are spurious and counterfeit.

Speaking of the doings of the Republican state organization, the Indianapolis News says that John F. Hayes, secretary of the committee (and also secretary to Senator Beveridge), "is now working out a plan by which he hopes to reach all of the doubtful voters of the state, and which will call for the appointment of something like 37,000 sub-committeemen, who will work under the 3,700 precinct committeemen." But there may be a difficulty. Can Mr. Hayes find the 37,000 dependable insurgents necessary to help the 3,700 dependable precinct committeemen? Can he do it even with the aid of those past master insur-

gents, William Dudley Foulke, Lucius B. Swift and John Overmeyer?

With respect to the sale of what are ordinarily called intoxicating liquors, the Democrats of Indiana are committed to local option by townships and cities through a modification of the present county option law. That the Democratic plan is sound in principle and that it is more conducive to temperance than the law now in operation will be admitted by all persons except those of the extremist views. But because the Democrats took this sensible stand the Anti-Saloon League announced that it must "work tooth and nail for the Republicans." The Anti-Saloon League is not a temperance organization. It is merely a political organization which seems to exist chiefly for the benefit of its high-salaried officers.

THE NATIONAL MONTHLY

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The National Monthly is unlike any other periodical of a like nature published. Each number contains a handsome cover printed in colors, and the cover design of each number for the past year has been the home of some former president of the United States. The periodical itself is printed in large clear type, on calendered paper, and is gotten up something after the style of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Sample copies may be had at The Democrat office. You will want the National Monthly after you have seen a copy of same.

Use the sovereign envelopes on sale at The Democrat office when writing to your friends or business acquaintances.

A CIRCUS IN MIDAIR.
Aerial Kings and Queens in Thrilling Feats of Daring.

In this branch of acrobatic art the really star performers possess the most thrilling interest for everybody and are pre-eminently strong with the Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows which exhibit here Saturday, July 30. They present an unparalleled number of the greatest and most venturesome and original male and female midair trapeze, horizontal bar, floating ring, invisible wire and funambulistic experts in the strongest and most startling and

stupendous flights, dives, evolutions, catches and combinations. The list includes the Five Galanos, the Seven LaMonts, the Eight Delnos, the Van Dieman Troupe and the Rutherford. Many of them have appeared in every capital in every country on the continent of Europe and are now completing a tour of the world, embracing one season in this country with the Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows. These companies comprises men with the forms of an Adonis and the aerial skill of Mercury, and the women each a flying Venus would be but a mild description. Their

scores of other companies and individuals who participate in the midair circus. The famous Carmen Troupe, whose feats on an apparently invisible wire stretched high beneath the dome of the tent, would be considered marvelous, even if performed on the ground. No equilibristic performance of any time has equalled this sensationalism. There are troupes of aerial artists, high horizontal bar performers and sensational diving somersaulters who are acknowledged champions of their class, all of whom help to conjure up a mind picture of the miraculous performances in the air at these great shows. Never before has such a large and astonishing aggregation of aerialists been gathered together under canvas with any show.

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acts are absolutely new, novel and hazardous and the feats and exploits, all accomplished with such precision and certainty of execution, that thought of fear in the beholder is dispelled and he can but marvel and admire. At dizzy heights they soar like unwinged birds through space, darting and diving from swaying perches; passing and exchanging on far-swinging trapeze; throwing and catching one another; pirouetting and somersaulting and filling the air with flying forms until the audience becomes spellbound. They are not alone in the field of aerial exploit with the Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows, for there are

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