

The Republican.

W. G. HENDRICKS,
Editor and Proprietor.
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Plymouth Ind., July 25 1901

The Ohio democratic convention drew four feet of editorial "holler" from the Plymouth Democrat. Think of it! Forty-eight straight inches of "ouch" in one issue! No other paper in the state has taken it so hard.

NO OCCASION FOR UNEASINESS.

The New York Weekly Financial Review says: "In the general situation there is no occasion for uneasiness; on the contrary there is much basis for confidence. General business is fairly active, in sound condition, and the prospects are for a good fall and winter trade. About the only case of overdoing has been in Wall street. Extraordinary and somewhat confusing conditions had carried prices to an excessively high level, and since it was found that the lifting forces were exhausted a reaction was imperative. The market has received a severe shock through forced liquidation and some time will be required for recuperation. Meantime stocks have been passing into strong hands, the technical condition being considerably strengthened thereby. Liquidation may not have run its full course, and recent bear successes will tempt extreme effort towards depression; but good stocks are certainly a better purchase now than two or three weeks ago, when bull enthusiasm was at its height. Last week we intimated that active manipulation was in sight and that the market would bear close watching. Events have confirmed these anticipations."

FACTS AS TO WOOL.

The incomprehensible democrats are again talking about free wool and claiming, in their usual illogical way, that wool is low and that the Dingley law is holding the price down and oppressing the farmer. If the statement is true the Dingley law should be repealed, for one of its express objects is to benefit the growers of wool.

Let us see. An ounce of fact is worth a car load of theory and facts are easily obtained. Boston is the great wool market of the United States and the prices are made there. At the opening of the clip this year, in the middle of June, Ohio XX wool brought 26 cents, while a year ago it brought 38 cents. If the Dingley law put the figure at 26 this year, why was it 38 last year under the same law? But at the same time in 1896, in the happy days of the Gorman-Wilson tariff, the same wool was priced at 17 cents, and less than one-third as much was sold at Boston as this year.

Those indisputable facts do not fit in with the hap-hazard theories of the men who framed and passed the Gorman-Wilson monstrosity, but there are other facts equally inconsistent with their irresponsible notions. In June, 1896, the trade reports contained such items as the following:

During the past week the goods movement has been slow and the curtailment of production has continued. The Middlesex Mills have announced a complete shutdown, to begin July 1. The amount of idle machinery is being increased daily and the future gives little or no promise of a return to even normal activity. The assignment of the Nonantum Worsted Company was further emphasized the disappointing condition of the goods market.

In June, 1901, there was no curtailment, but the mills were refusing to take further orders and new mills were being hastened to completion. Yet wool costs abroad today almost exactly what it did then.

Canada is enjoying free trade on wool and the price there is 25 per cent lower than in this country on equal grades. Canadian mills are on the verge of bankruptcy and their deluded owners are asking for a tariff to protect them. They are gloriously prosperous, even as our own manufacturers were under the statesmanlike Gorman-Wilson law!

Free trade was to give us foreign markets for wool, so the democratic wise men promised; but the shipments under their law amounted to about half the shipments for corresponding periods under the present tariff. They were going to stop adulteration and talked much about shoddy; but the imports of adulterants under the Dingley law in the first ten months of the present fiscal year amount to barely half a million dollars as against fifty million in the same period of the democratic free trade.

The simple truth is that wool growers are infinitely better off now than they were when Cleveland's congress enacted the law that brought the most enormous wool adulteration, the lowest price of wool and the most hideous depression in manufacturing known in a generation. Free wool means the annihilation of the wool industry and it is not necessary to go back of 1896 to prove the assertion.

Congressman Crumpacker announces that he is not a candidate for the republican nomination for governor, but that he will be a candidate for renomination to succeed himself in congress.

The Plymouth Republican has been enlarged and greatly improved mechanically. The Republican is one of the leading papers of northern Indiana, and such substantial evidences of prosperity can not fail to gratify its friends.—Indianapolis Independent.

The work of the advertising men with the big shows to visit this city is certainly to be commended for the thoroughness with which the work has been done, but so far as adding anything to the attractiveness of the streets is concerned there is considerable doubt.

The increase in the consumption of corn foods in this country and abroad and the frequent inadequacy of the supply to meet the demand, together with the fact that the market for such products is yet in its infancy, might suggest the advantages that Plymouth can offer as a location for such a factory. This city is surrounded by a magnificent corn region and it has in its competing lines of railway reaching all points an advantage not afforded by many Indiana cities. A large factory here furnishing a home market for our corn would maintain the price at a high level and be immensely beneficial to the farmers, attracting them here with their trade from distant localities. If to this there could be added a merchant mill for grinding wheat Plymouth's grain market would be its most valuable institution.

DEAD AND BURIED.

In a double-headed editorial evidently intended as a keynote for the Indiana Democracy the Indianapolis Sentinel heartily indorses the action of the party in Ohio in ignoring free silver and dropping Mr. Bryan. The article is headed "A Dead and Buried Issue," meaning thereby free silver and Bryanism. It gives notice to Mr. Bryan that he is no longer in the running, and that "an overwhelming majority of Indiana Democrats heartily indorse the Ohio platform." The following is worth putting on record:

Mr. Bryan says that "the money question is not out of politics." If Mr. Bryan means by this that the question of the "free coining of silver" is out of politics, it is not so. At the ratio of 16 to 1 without the consent of any other nation" is not out of politics the Sentinel must reluctantly, but emphatically, differ with him.*** The Sentinel begs leave to say, with all the emphasis it can command, that the silver question is out of politics, if not for all time at least for as long as the existing conditions prevail, which may be for a generation or more to come. It is out of politics because the American people have three times passed upon the question and pronounced with constantly increasing emphasis against free coinage. It is out of politics because the business of the world has adjusted itself to the gold standard, and because the relief which free coinage was expected to afford has come from the increased supply of gold and from other causes.*** The Sentinel is Mr. Bryan's friend and admirer. It has done him valiant service in the past. It has always believed in him and wants to believe in him still. But it warns him in all kindness that the rank and file of the Democratic party—the boys in the trenches—the men who go to the primaries—are tired of the fatuous Bourbonism which would link the party to the corpse of an issue which, however vital at one time, has been killed by the logic of events and buried under a torque repeated avarice.

People with memories and a little reasoning power will remark that free silver was just as vicious a doctrine in 1897 and in 1900 as it is now. If it was right then it is right now, and vice versa. Financial and economic conditions have undergone no material change beyond the increasing prosperity of the country. In a moral sense free silver was as impossible and as dangerous two years ago as it is today, and it only became a live issue because the Bryanites thought they could ride into power on it. A party that adopts vicious and dangerous doctrines when it thinks they offer a chance of success and only abandons them when it becomes convinced they are not winning cards is not fit to be trusted.

RED FLAG OF ANARCHY.

Self-Styled Socialists of Chicago invade Indiana.

About 12 Chicago socialists arrived in the city this afternoon via boat and departed late this afternoon on their bicycles for Laporte. The crowd is bound for Indianapolis, which city they expect to reach the latter part of the week and where they will attend the Unity convention. Each member of the crowd displayed a small red flag on his wheel. Several of the party talked from a dry goods store at Franklin and Michigan streets disseminating their doctrines among a small crowd.—Michigan City News.

These people were in Plymouth last night and spoke on the street in the evening. The red flag is a good thing to discourage.

Union S. S. Picnic.

The Sunday-schools of Center township will join in a picnic in Crocker's woods, one mile northwest of Mt. Olive church, on Thursday, August 1st. Seats, water, shade, and all conveniences will be prepared. The schools will be called together at 10 o'clock and a program of exercises will follow, comprising devotional songs by the schools and addresses. At 12 a great basket dinner will be spread, to which all who go will be invited. At 2 o'clock a further program will be carried out for an hour, after which a social time will be had till evening. A refreshment stand will be provided with lemonade, ice cream, etc. All people going from Plymouth will be guests at dinner and it is hoped that a number from each school may go. Schools from other townships are invited. It is requested that each school bring hammocks and ropes for swings for the children. Let there be a general turn out from all the schools for this day in the woods.

TOWNSHIP PRESIDENT.

Railroad Development.

The improvements now under way in the vicinity of this city on each of the three railroads that cross here have their counterparts all over the country. Repairs and betterments are being made everywhere and there is an amazing activity in railway circles and in the industries supported by such construction work. As a sample of the contracts that are taken now by the lines and that they never dreamed of a few years ago, the Wabash has recently closed one for hauling a greater quantity of iron and steel out of Pittsburgh than half its entire tonnage last year amounted to, and this contract runs for a series of years at a good price. Twenty years ago there was not in the world a railroad that could have taken and performed this one engagement.

It is Hot Everywhere.

High temperature prevails over almost the entire United States, and the atmospheric conditions generally have undergone little or no change within the last twenty-four hours. The center of the highly heated area still hovers around St. Louis and Illinois, extending over into Indiana and Kentucky. High barometric pressure prevails over the eastern states, and low pressure with high temperature over western states. A few widely scattered thunder showers occurred yesterday but without much rain.

A Business Change.

E. A. Fink, the druggist, has sold the bulk of his stock and will remove to South Bend, his former home, the first of the month, to engage in business there. Mr. Fink has during his residence here commanded the respect of the people and of the trade and his departure will be regretted. His change is due to the fact that he has at this time an opening of a special character and he feels that his success in business here will be more than duplicated if he takes advantage of the opportunity now presented.

A Masonic Faker.

W. C. Carmichael, hailing from Chicago, was in Laporte one day last week and left in the evening without paying his hotel bill. Carmichael represented that he was a solicitor for the Masonic Advocate, published at Indianapolis. He succeeded in getting several subscriptions with advance payments and then it began to dawn on the minds of several Masons that Carmichael was not what he represented himself to be, the Masonic Advocate not employing solicitors.

Disher & Martin Bankruptcy.
The stock of Disher & Martin is being appraised today by Sigmund Mayer, O. E. Porter and W. F. Sult, the appraisers appointed by the referee in bankruptcy. They received their appointment and began work Tuesday. E. C. Martindale, the trustee, is at work on the books and accounts of the bankrupt firm.

Lists of Unclaimed Letters.
The following letters remain unclaimed for in the postoffice at Plymouth, Ind., for the week ending July 10, 1901:

GENTLEMEN.
Mr. Milo Becknell Mr. Edgar Hostetter
Mr. G. H. Olson Mr. George H. Brown Jr.
Mr. A. J. Kelver Mr. F. M. McClung

LADIES.
Miss Effie Dayhuff Miss Sophia Strohm
Mrs. Flora B. Dayhuff Mrs. Sophie McClung
Miss Grace McClung Miss George McClung
Miss Fannie Weaver

A fee of one cent will be charged on all the letters advertised.

Please say advertised when calling for these letters.

\$100 Reward \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh's catarrh cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Half's catarrh cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Prop., Toledo, O. 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

JOHN ROBINSON'S

Ten Big Combined Colossal Shows.

There is certainly no traveling exhibition in America, perhaps in the world, which presents entertainment so varied, so attractive and so multitudinous as do John Robinson's Ten Combined Great Shows. Since the days of Noah, a more complete menagerie has never been seen. Poetical and enchanting scenes never before equalled are witnessed in the sublime biblical spectacle of Solomon, his Temple and Queen of Sheba.

Every act in the monster program is a revelation to the people. The finest specimens of horse flesh in the world, the highest aerialists in the circus profession, all the champion riders, both male and female. The finest specimens of the cutest ponies in the world. The grandest specialties ever produced. The funniest clowns on earth are with the Robinson Shows. Coming to Plymouth Monday July 29.

Attention Hog Feeders.

We will have a considerable quantity of buttermilk for sale each day at the creamery from now on.

SCHLOSSER BROS.

Death of Judge Ross.

Judge N. O. Ross, of Logansport, said to be the oldest practicing lawyer in the world, died yesterday in California at the age of 82 years. He was solicitor for the Panhandle railway many years.

Report of State Banks.

Reports of Indiana state banks just completed show that in the last three months deposits have increased \$1,410,000, mostly in deposits made by farmers. There is difficulty in loaning the money on hand.

ANCIENT PRESCRIPTIVE

RIGHT DENIED BY JUDGE

NEW YORK, July 24.—No woman has a right to go through her husband's pockets any more than a man has a right to go through his wife's pockets," said the magistrate in the Yorkville court yesterday afternoon in deciding a case in which Selma Reichert, 30 years old, had been arrested on complaint of her husband, Ernest, a shoemaker.

He alleged that she had stolen \$57 and private papers from his coat in his store. She admitted taking the papers, but denied getting the money. She was finally discharged.

Mr. Levy, counsel for the woman, told the magistrate that Mrs. Reichert was married eight years ago to a man who disappeared. She waited five years and then married Reichert as she had a right to, he said, according to the statute.

Reichert heard she had a husband, and that he was living," said Levy, "and that she had not been divorced. Considering himself not wedded to her, he left and went to Chicago, met a woman with some money, and married her. He then returned to New York. The Chicago woman heard that Reichert was married to Selma Reichert and that there had been no divorce. She left him and applied for a divorce in the Supreme court, which was granted. Reichert was arrested on Jan. 22 on complaint of Selma Reichert for abandonment and non-support, and was ordered by you to pay her \$7 a week. He paid at my office till three weeks ago."

Mrs. Reichert went to Reichert's store with the summons Monday. When her husband saw her coming he ran out the back way. She found his coat and took numerous letters from it. When Reichert returned he found his coat empty, and he asked the police to arrest his wife on a charge of grand larceny.

"Your honor," said Mr. Levy. "I never heard of such a thing as a woman being arrested for going through her husband's pockets. A woman has every right to do such a thing."

"I don't agree with you," said the magistrate. "No woman has that right."

Nasal CATARRH

In all its stages there should be cleanliness.

ELY'S CREAM BALM
Cleanses, soothes and heals the dried membranes.

Relieves catarrh and drives away a cold in the head.

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