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Barnhart, the newspaper candidate for congress in the Thirteenth district, has issued a campaign booklet entitled, "What Barnhart Stands For." Among the things Barnhart stands for is a first-class grubbing at the polls in November—Indianapolis Independent.

SENATOR PARKS AT HOME.

Senator Parks is home after doing excellent work in the special session of the legislature, and is well pleased with what was done. He believes that the passage of the county local option bill virtually taking the temperance question out of politics and placing it in the hands of the people, will add tens of thousands to the Republican majority in Indiana and eliminates the danger of electing Taggart to the United States senate or Marshall for governor. The Republican party has demonstrated again that it stands by its promises and favors government of the people by the people for the people. The Democratic party stands where it has always stood, opposed to the people and appealing to the lowest and worst elements of society to help elect its candidates. In this special session of the legislature few men did more in the final shaping up of bills and securing unity and harmony than Senator Parks. His experience gave him a prestige in caucus possessed by few other members. Marshall and Kosciusko counties are certainly proud of having such a man to represent them when cool, level heads were absolutely necessary.

IT SEEMS TO BE A NEW FREAK

TO DRIVE HOME WITH ONE'S HORSE AND BUGGY AND THEN TO ABANDON THE OUT- FIT.

A case identical with the stealing of the horse and buggy of Earl Glass, which was later liberated by the thief, a few days ago, occurred Tuesday evening. The outfit belonging to County Commissioner Wm. Troup, was stolen from the hitching rack in front of the Marks Grube & Hardware store, at about 10 o'clock Tuesday evening. After a search the rig was found hitched near the residence of Peter Disher one half mile east of town, at about 4 o'clock a. m. Wednesday. The appropriation of Mr. Troup's rig, is the sixth similar case happening within the last month. Horses so taken have been traced in all directions from the city, but no inkling as to the identity of the offender has been obtained. It seems that the idea of the thief or thieves is only to steal a ride home, hitch the horse near the residence of someone else, or to turn it loose. The ease with which these horses are stolen and taken away from the city, encourages prospective horse thieves. Owners of horses should especially at night, keep a closer watch on their property.

Massena on Trial.

Roy Massena, deputy treasurer under James J. Babcock, is now on trial in the Kosciusko county circuit court, charged with embezzlement and theft of \$1,500.

At the trial Monday morning, a new affidavit of thirty-four counts was filed; the court then quashed all but two of these counts. The whole forenoon was taken up with argument of technicalities in connection with the filing of the new affidavit.

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HANLY FULLY EXONERATED

COMMITTEE GOES OVER EVIDENCE IN BRIBERY ACCUSATION CASE AND DEPRECATE KNISELY'S AC- CUSATION.

The legislative inquiry into the bribery charges made against Governor Hanly and Senator Wickwire by Representative Knisely ended in a complete vindication for the Governor; a finding that Representative Knisely did not intend to accept any position if tendered, and the making of a scapegoat, as he himself put it, of Senator Wickwire by the House and a resolution of confidence in him by the Senate.

The House report took Representative Knisely mildly to task for making his now famous affidavit, and declared unequivocally that Senator Wickwire had no authority to offer any position, if he did tender such, for a vote on county option.

The House report was unanimous and was adopted without a dissenting voice. So certain was the Senate that it would concur in it that both Houses agreed to adjourn at 3:13. The House carried out the original program, unanimously adopting the report signed by Representatives Daily of Marion and Condo of Grant (Republicans), Honan of Jackson and Pierson of Clay and Owen (Democrats). The moment Senator Wickwire became aware of the contents of the report he made a strong appeal to his colleagues not to adjourn, but to investigate the charges and not leave him to bear alone the humiliation and unjust criticism, as he termed it. He asked that he be acquitted or branded as a criminal.

His appeal won the Senate and the clock was turned back while a committee consisting of Senators Roemer of Marion, Kimbrough of Delaware (Republicans), Stotsenberg of Floyd, McDowell of Knox and Sullivan (Democrats), examined the mass of evidence that had been taken by the House committee.

While the official records will show the Senate adjourned at 3:13 it was 6:50 when Lieutenant Governor Miller pronounced the word.

Report of House Committee. The report adopted by the House, and to which Senator Wickwire objected so strenuously, was as follows:

Mr. Speaker—We, the undersigned, your committee appointed by the speaker, pursuant to a resolution of the House of Representatives, to investigate the charges contained in an affidavit subscribed and sworn to by Representative Luther W. Knisely involving the integrity of two members of the General Assembly and the Governor of the State of Indiana, beg leave to submit the following unanimous report:

That immediately upon our appointment on the 29th day of September, 1908, at the hour of 9:30 p. m.; we convened in Room 58 of the State House; employed Miss Emma Messing as stenographer to make full report of our proceedings; excluded the public invited the various newspaper representatives and all parties concerned, in person or by counsel, to be present, and proceeded with the investigation of said charges.

Governor J. Frank Hanly appeared in person and by C. C. Shirley, his counsel.

Senator Wickwire appeared in person and by Ezra Mattingly, his counsel.

Representative Knisely appeared in person and by Frank M. Cistler, his counsel.

And your committee was represented by Edward White, deputy attorney general.

We further report that we conducted a most thorough and searching investigation of all witnesses known or suggested to us as having knowledge of the facts, frequently pursuing collateral and irrelevant testimony in order to reach the ultimate facts, the report of which proceedings was reduced in full by said Emma Messing and in the possession of this committee and the same is being reduced to typewriting.

We further find that there is no evidence in said record that the Hon. J. Frank Hanly, Governor of the State of Indiana, offered to the county clerk of Elkhart county, a petition signed by 241 voters asking that his name be printed on the ballots as the independence party candidate for congress in the Thirteenth district.

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COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY DETECTIVE ASSN., GIVEN POWER OF CONSTABLES SUPPLY BIDS ACCEPTED.

The county commissioners met in regular monthly session Monday, and adjourned Tuesday afternoon.

Changes made in election inspectors for some precincts were made, the following being appointed: Polk tp., Precinct 1, B. W. Ross; Center tp., Precinct 4, J. S. Ness; North tp., Precinct 2, Gilmore Carothers; German tp., Precinct 1, Wm. Fries; German tp., Precinct 4, Wm. Schlemmer. Further time was granted P. J. Troyer in the matter of the Bert Cook ditch in Bourbon township.

Poor reports were filed by the trustees from each township excepting Green and Polk. The former had nothing to report, and the latter had too small an amount to report.

Bids for asylum supplies were awarded as follows:

Boots & shoes, Lauer & Son \$7.10
Groceries, Vinall 132.23
Oil, Marks Grube & Harley 95.00
Cloth, Ball & Co. 143.55
Dry Goods, Ball & Co. 91.89
Hardware, Buck 6.80
Drugs, Shadel 16.25
Tobacco, McCrory 26.00
Stationery, Hendricks & Co. 3.50

The Emanuel Lovgren road was ordered established and opened on payment of damages. This road extends one mile, on the township line of Polk and West townships.

The Marshall county Detective Association reported the following as having been elected commissioners, who were given the power of constable by the board, J. F. Garn, John V. Lawrence, Gilbert Coar, Frank Head; Ed Rankert, Jos. M. Black, Wm. H. Reed, Andrew J. Thomas, David Fury and Loll Day.

Contracts for building of the Tannery and Zillmer bridges across the Arm ditch in German township, were awarded to the Rochester Bridge Co. The cost of the Tannery ditch will be \$407, and the Zillmer bridge \$769. Orlando and Leo Stuck aged 6 and 4 years respectively, were committed to the Orphans' Home at Mexico, Ind.

Upon report of viewers A. J. Thomas, Nathan Bunch, and Wilson Coplen, the A. B. Wickizer road was established in Green township. The road will be 3-4 miles long, and will be over the land owned by Israel Shafer, Rebecca Hand, and A. B. Wickizer.

The quarterly report of Superintendent of County Asylum, was approved.

THE LEMON BOX

About next Friday the wicked fans of Plymouth, who take the Argos Reflector, will have the pleasure of reading the true interpretation of Sunday's ball game. Editor Wickizer was there, and saw the whole business. He was not to be fooled and he saw very plainly, how the Argos players were knocked down, cheated by umpire, etc. etc. Just you wait and hear from Wick.

Otto Robbins was seen walking up and down in front of the Vandalia station Monday morning, with a flexible back bible under his arm. Upon being questioned about its presence, Otto looked closely and seemed surprised. He thought he had brought a novel along to read on the train. How he could have made such a "dreadful" mistake was beyond all understanding. The good book was left in the trusty hands of his brother Harley, and Master Otto, boarded the car, and continued on his way.

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It happened thus: his cat—the same of which we made mention some time ago as being such an excellent mouser, got against some sticky fly paper and in a minute was all stuck up and made a bee line for the cellar to get away from the common upstairs people. When she didn't come back in fifteen minutes or so Slayter got excited and had the force of clerks moving barrels and boxes and calling kitty, kitty, but she had fled to the outdoor country whence Slayter betook himself, calling in the alley most coaxingly until the neighbors ran out to see the cause. When he was exhausted he returned to the store to find the cat had "beat him to it," but she looked so horrid Slayter put in the balance of the day shearing and scrubbing but it will be some time before the tabby is back to her former standard appearance.

The Marshall county Democratic candidates are getting quite sporty, Wednesday morning Candidates H. L. Unger and Fred Myers, and Secretary of County Central Committee L. G. Harley went to the Bourbon fair by automobile. The load was hauled by the four seated automobile belonging to Alex Warner of Waukegan. The outfit started for the Bourbon fair at about 10:00 a. m. but had gone no farther than the Michigan street bridge when the machine stopped. What the trouble was could not be ascertained. Batteries were tested, spark plug cleaned, valves and carburetor were inspected, all to no avail—somewhere or other the machine refused to budge. Pretty soon Mr. Grant Hanes appeared on the scene, carrying an extremely heavy bundle wrapped in cloth sack. This was deposited on one of the seats, and low—as by the magic that such a bundle should inspire, the engine started on the first turn over, and off the merry crowd to the brewery forces to conquer.

Later, we were informed that the bundle might have been gasoline, for Democracy and Rockefellers products seem to be closely allied at present.

Even the righteous suffer. As the rain faltered off on the just and on the unjust, so doth the just and unjust fall alike into larger quantities of collected rain. John Cook, mail clerk at the post office, fell into the river the other day and got wet,—furthermore he lost his hat, and his pipe, and one of his shoes, and thirty-nine cents in money.

On Tuesday of this week, Mr. Cook, in company with a pension agent Wm. H. Love, went fishing. Rumor was passed about town that the two aforementioned gents had a trout line located somewhere up river. Defying detection, the two fishermen, with slouch hats pulled over their eyes, met at the old mill dam, and silently unfastened and launched themselves into a boat. After a long pull about a mile and a half upstream, and after casting suspicious glances about them, the pair have the boat around a bend and began reaching into the water for the trout line. At last it was located, and was run from end to end. Two sun fish were the prize. One measured 2 1-8 inches, the other 1 7-16. A look of dismay, coupled with anger crept over the faces of the two. Cook baited and lowered the line once more. He leaned over the side of the boat too far—splash. O mother, John was in the briny depths. He could not swim. Would he come to the top? Yes—at last his head appeared. Bill pushed out a fish pole, and in a short time Cook was helped into the boat. A race with the wind was started to town. In two hours and a half the pair were seen walking over the dam. Love half led, half carried Cook home to his family. Mrs. Cook started Mister ditto feet first and ran that gentleman through the wringer. John thought he had better go to bed, and did so without his supper. He feels no ill effects from the water, but thinks his wife might have weakened the springs on the wringer somewhat, as that instrument caused a slight attack of flatulence.

Brewers are counting on the temperance forces losing interest in the campaign because of the enactment of the county local option law, and because of the feeling of security the temperance people have in knowing that the Republicans will have control of the senate next winter. By taking advantage of the inactivity of the temperance people and urging the liberal element to still greater effort, the brewers are hoping they will be able to defeat Watson, elect Marshall and put themselves in good shape to repeal the county local option law two years from now.

Circuit Court.

The case of Sarah Rosenbury versus Oliver Rosenbury, was concluded Wednesday evening. The court granted a divorce to plaintiff, and allowed her \$400, together with all household goods. A piano was given the daughter. The defendant was allowed to retain his house and lot and was assessed the costs of the case which amounted to \$55.

Phoebe Luttermore has brought suit against John Luttermore for divorce. Parties are residents of Argos. Owing to the absence of Judge Bernetha, no court was held today. The case of Isaac Barcus versus Laura Densmore, is being tried before jury. The action is on account, the sum being \$15. Attorney Kellison represents the plaintiff, and Martindale the defendant.

Melvin Crum who has been in poor health for the past year, has been very sick for a few days, but is better at present.

Mr. Richard See and wife an John Shidaker and wife of near Plymouth, visited with James Sherland's last Sunday.

David McCullough and wife, Marion Barber and wife, and Grandma McCullough were guests of Dan McCullough last Sunday.

The new school house at Linton is nearing completion. Let the good work go on. There are one hundred and seventy-six school children housed in a condemned school house and parents are very uneasy when the wind blows.

BREWERS FIGHT AGAINST WATSON

BELIEVE COUNTY LOCAL OPTION CAN BE ULTI- MATELY REPEALED BY CARRYING IN- DIANA FOR MARSHALL

Unable to overcome the forces that were demanding the enactment of the county local option law, the brewery combine has set about to defeat James E. Watson, the Republican nominee for governor.

It was learned at Indianapolis on reliable authority that their plan is to concentrate their efforts against Watson and to let the rest of the Republican state ticket alone. By doing so they believe that they can induce enough Republicans who were not for county local option to vote against Watson and accomplish his downfall.

The fact that Mr. Watson has led his party's fight for county local option is the reason for this plan of the brewery bosses. The latter know that it will be impossible for them to bring about the repeal of the county local option law unless they can carry the state by an overwhelming majority for the Democrats. However, they want to retaliate on the Republican party by defeating its candidate for governor. They are appealing to liberal Republicans on the ground that their party will not be hurt if Watson is defeated and Marshall elected, as the senate is almost sure to be Republican and Marshall could do nothing with it against him.

The plan is an adroit one and is being pushed by every member of the brewery alliance. The latter has its agents at work here and the word is being sent to every large city to the brewery forces to get busy.

While the brewery bosses are saying that they know that they will not be able to repeal the county local option bill, and that they merely want to defeat Watson in order to get even, it is known that they have hopes of being able to amend the temperance laws if they can succeed in electing Marshall governor. Marshall, up to this time, has refused to say whether or not he would sign a bill to repeal the county local option law, and as long as he remains in that attitude the brewery alliance feels that it is safe to support him. It is known that the brewers are desperate and that they do not propose to let the county option law become effective if they can help it. They expect to do their most effective work in cities like Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Evansville, Fort Wayne and South Bend, where there