

UNUSUAL SPEAKING CAMPAIGN IN COUNTY

Republicans of Note Are Being Sent to All Sections.

BARNARD TO MAKE TRIP.

ALL TOWNS IN COUNTY WILL BE VISITED BY CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE—WEEK'S SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED.

One of the best attended out-township meetings held by the Republicans this campaign was that at Fountain City this afternoon. New Garden township is safely within the Republican ranks, but nevertheless the speakers' bureau believed an orator or two ought to discourse to the good citizens of that community. There are only two tickets in the field in New Garden, Republican and Prohibition. Eli Ritter and M. Dowling were scheduled to provide the red fire and illuminate the facts as they went along. Each is capable of doing his share.

Tomorrow evening at Webster, Robert Brown, former clerk of the supreme court, will tell why the Republicans should elect William Howard Taft and James E. Watson. Mr. Brown can do it, too, and he can sizzle up the opposition candidates to a fine brown turn, so a good sized crowd is expected to hear him. While Brown is proving an entertainer at Webster, Samuel Spooner will be carrying out the program over at Whitewater. Now, Whitewater is in Franklin township. Up in that section of the county, they know nobody but Republicans. The Democrats, nor any other party, but a township ticket in the field to contest the Republicans. What's the use, they asked.

The following schedule of Republican meetings in the county has been arranged for:

Friday, Oct. 23—John Gowdy, Jacksonburg; William Riley, Roscoe Kirkman, Economy.

Saturday, Oct. 24—Richmond, William H. Taft, 6:30 a. m.; John L. Griffiths, 8 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 26—Dublin, Attorney General Bingham, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 27—Richmond, Senator Beveridge and Judge Barnard, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 28—Cambridge City Senator Beveridge, 7:20 a. m.; James E. Watson, 2 p. m.; Judge Barnard, 7:30 p. m.

Richmond, James E. Watson, 7:30 p. m.

Barnard to Speak.

The itinerary of Judge Barnard in the county next week will be:

Monday afternoon, Whitewater; Monday evening, Williamsburg.

Tuesday afternoon, Economy; Tuesday evening, Richmond.

Wednesday afternoon, Boston; Wednesday evening, Cambridge City.

Thursday afternoon, Milton; Thursday evening, Franklin.

Weak Little Boys

may become fine strong men. Some of the strong men of to-day were sickly boys years ago. Many of them received

Scott's Emulsion

at their mother's knee. This had a power in it that changed them from weak, delicate boys into strong, robust boys.

It has the same power to-day. Boys and girls who are pale and weak get food and energy out of Scott's Emulsion. It makes children grow.

Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the World." —SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York

Makes the Mercury Climb

Alaska outside—Florida inside. When the blizzard comes it will be impossible to comfortably heat the cold rooms. Then, and during the months of "between seasons" you'll find a

PERFECTION Oil Heater

Equipped with Smokeless Device

just what you need to make the mercury climb. It's light enough to carry from room to room and gives direct glowing heat from every drop of fuel. Turn the wick high or low, there's no bother—no smoke—no smell—smokeless device prevents. Brass oil font holds 4 quarts burning 9 hours. Superbly finished in japan and nickel. Every heater warranted.

The Rayo Lamp

makes a good companion for a long evening—brilliant, eye. Made of brass, nickel plated, with latest improved central draft burner. Every lamp warranted. Write our nearest agency for descriptive circular if your dealer doesn't carry the Perfection Oil Heater or Rayo Lamp.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Wife Will Not Live With Him; Cable Charged With Desertion

Minnie Cable says William wanted her to come back and live with him, but she wouldn't do it.

William said he asked her to continue to live with him, but her father said she could not. William says he is willing to take her back at any time and make the living for her and the child, but she won't come back.

Prosecutor Jessup recommended to

Judge Converse that Cable be bound over to the circuit court on the charge of wife desertion and the judge did it.

That was in the city court yesterday.

Cable said he thought he married Minnie and not Minnie's family, but it

developed there was more to Minnie's family than there was to Minnie. He couldn't stand for the whole tribe while making \$9 per week, so dug out to find another job. Not that he loved Minnie less, but that he needed money more. While he was gone, Minnie's father family got busy and let the wasp out of the box. Minnie was stung and when papa said she must prosecute William, she did.

Father-in-law lives near Grenville, O., and Minnie is making her home there at present, but the local authorities saw fit to prosecute the case. Sympathy in the court room lay with Willie.

day evening, Centerville.

Friday afternoon, Bethel; Friday evening, Greenbush.

Saturday afternoon, Webster; Saturday evening, Hagerstown.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs quickly, strengthens the lungs and expels colds. Get the genuine in a yellow package. A. G. Luken & Co.

THE THEATER

Guy Stock Co.—Gennett.

Last night the Guy Stock company opened a five nights engagement in "The Manxman" a dramatization of Hall Cain's novel of the same name. Mr. Guy as Peter Quillen was exceptionally clever and kept the audience in tears and laughter. The supporting company was above the average and pleased the capacity house that greeted it. Wednesday matinee the Guys present "From N. Y. to Texas," a new character comedy and on Wednesday night one of Mr. Guy's favorite plays, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Mr. Guy's conception of the play is different from all others. He makes Dr. Jekyll quiet unassuming peaceful gentleman and Mr. Hyde a slow deliberate hideous being, whose only desire is to torture, destroy and murder. Mr. Guy has made a study of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and will give a creditable performance.

Vaudeville at the Phillips.

A bill such as at the New Phillips this week is a vast relief from the average vaudeville program. Occa-

sionally one sees a bill that is as good in the first as at the last, but not often.

The bill at this house this week is as consistently good as any that will be here this season.

It opens with the Rinaldoes, who do a novelty hoop rolling turn. Hoop rollers there are in abundance, but not of the class of the Rinaldoes. Part of their act is complex and calls for a world of skill, but these people get away with everything in splendid style.

"Hotel Repose," the farce presented by Wesson, Walters and Wesson, brought down the whole-souled applause of the house. It is a laugh from beginning to end and really one of the best farces that has been seen here for some time.

Carley Carlis is a French danseuse and singer. She can dance and sing, as none have danced and sung on the New Phillips stage for some time. Her dances especially the Russian are intricate and graceful, and she adds to them her delicate French style manner, chic and graceful, as only the French women can be. It is not often that one gets a high class dancing act here, but the audience applauded its appreciation, though a larger city would have been raised to almost a furor.

But it is the good genuine humor of Dave Nowlin that made the big hit last night. Mr. Nowlin is a humorist of the real sort. He is funny himself, and he doesn't exaggerate, and he got lots and lots of applause, which is a strong certificate of success. He is billed as the man with the flexible voice. He has that, but he has much more. He has a splendid monologue and some splendid songs, and he takes his audience right along with him, to their pleasure and his praise.

Moving pictures and the illustrated songs complete the bill.

SIX LIVES LOST IN WESTERN STORM

All Traceable to Snow in Colorado.

Denver Colo., Oct. 20.—Six accidental deaths are traceable to a snowstorm which prevailed in Colorado Saturday night and Sunday. Besides seven persons sustained serious injuries in railroad collisions and by coming in contact with live wires. The dead:

Joseph Henry, killed by wire in Denver; J. J. McCloskey, killed by wire at Louisville; Mrs. Lizzie Winslow, killed by wire at Fort Collins; August Carson, frozen near Longmont; Leonardo F. Bunker, scalded in wreck caused by collision on Rock Island, near Carlton; Henry John, killed in collision on Union Pacific in Denver.

INSTANT RELIEF FROM ITCH

The Itch Gone, the Skin Soothed and Refreshed—Immediately.

Instant Relief from that itch. A few drops of a soothing liquid—And the itch is gone as if by magic. Can you imagine how it will feel—that itching agony swept away in a moment? Just a drop or two on the skin and no more of that torturing, endless, nerve racking itch.

You can know the relief if you just try the simple remedy—simplest of external liquid remedies—oil of wintergreen as compounded in D. D. D. Prescription.

We positively know that it alleviates the itch immediately—we vouch for this and guarantee it—for we have seen it used in too many cases; and the cures that follow, as far as we know, are permanent.

For sale by all druggists.

ORIGINAL UNKNOWN.

Cause of Fire Destroying Cook Home Not Learned.

Centerville, Ind., Oct. 20.—The origin of the fire which destroyed the home of Walter D. Cook two miles south of Centerville yesterday afternoon has as yet not been learned. Only a portion of the household goods were saved. Mr. Cook is now moving his family to Centerville and will occupy a part of Miss Jennie Ellison's house on West Main street.

WHERE BULLETS FLEW.

David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y., a veteran of the civil war, who lost a foot at Gettysburg, says: "The good Electric Bitters have done is worth more than five hundred dollars to me. I spent much money doctoring for a bad case of stomach trouble, to little purpose. I then tried Electric Bitters, and they cured me. I now take them as a tonic, and they keep me strong and well." 50c, at A. G. Luken & Co's drug store.

WHEN SILENCE WAS GOLDEN.

Speechmaking by Presidential Candidates No Longer Dangerous.

The modern practice of speechmaking by presidential candidates is in marked contrast to the early practice. In former times it was considered undignified for a candidate for president to make any open effort in his own behalf, and candidates generally observed strict silence. The theory was that if a candidate opened his mouth to say anything or even wrote the most commonplace letter it would be used against him.

General Scott, Whig candidate for president in 1832, owed his defeat in part to two innocent but unfortunate expressions used by him long before his nomination. In 1846, when he expected to be ordered to Mexico, he bespake the support of the administration for his military plans by saying in a published letter that "soldiers had a far greater dread of a fire upon the rear than of the most formidable enemy in the front." For this expression President Polk declined to order him to Mexico at that time, and when Scott was nominated for president six years later he never heard the last of "the fire upon the rear."

The other expression occurred in a note to the secretary of war. One day the secretary called at General Scott's office and found that he was absent. On returning and learning that the secretary had called the general wrote a note in explanation of his absence, saying that he "had only stepped out for a moment to take a hasty plate of soup." When he was nominated for president the "hasty plate of soup" figured in all sorts of caricatures and brought upon him ridicule that he did not deserve.

Abraham Lincoln, a frequent speaker prior to his nomination, did not utter a word publicly during the campaign. He made no addresses, wrote no public letters and held no conferences. His letter of acceptance contained only 134 words. The practice of speechmaking by candidates after their nomination began with James A. Garfield.—Indianapolis News.

Rosenbloom, Buntin & Co.

824 Main St.

IF YOU ASK

The Well Dressed Man

where he gets his clothes. Most every time he'll say

Rosenbloom-Buntin's. Rosenbloom-Buntin's Clothes

are making new friends every season. The clothes

have the essentials—stylish patterns, perfect fit,

and finished workmanship—and that makes them so

popular. Every customer is an advertisement for

us. A guarantee of all-round satisfaction goes with

every suit we sell.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Suits \$15 to \$28

Overcoats \$15 to \$28

Clothcraft Suits \$10 to \$18

Overcoats \$10 to \$18

Rosenbloom, Buntin & Co.

824 Main St.



Also Hats, Gloves, Shirts,
Neckwear, Underwear,
Collars, Hosiery, Fancy Vests

Rosenbloom, Buntin & Co., 824 Main St.

ROOSEVELT ORDERS A SPEEDY TRIAL

Acts in Behalf of Depositors Against Thieving Cashier.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—President Roosevelt, after hearing a committee of the depositors of the Farmers and Drovers' National bank of Waynesburg, Pa., instructed United States District Attorney Dunkle, of Pittsburg, to take up within a week the prosecution of the case of the depositors against Cashier J. B. F. Rinehart, charged with having abstracted \$1,300,000 from the bank's funds over two years ago.

The depositors had told the president that they feared the prosecution would be allowed to rest until indictments growing out of the conviction of the cashier would be outlawed by the statute of limitations.

A. G. Luken & Co.—The Jewelers, 1060 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I was so weak from kidney trouble that I could hardly walk a hundred feet. Four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy cleared my complexion, cured my backache and the irregularities disappeared, and I can now attend to business every day, and recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy to all sufferers as it cured me after the doctors and other remedies had failed. A. G. Luken & Co. & Co."

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EUGENE V. DEBS IS TAKEN ILL

Prostrated in Private Car Last Night.

Columbus, O., Oct. 20.—Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for president, was prostrated in his private car, "The Red Special," here last night, due to nervous indigestion and was unable to appear at the Board of Trade auditorium where more than 1,000 persons had gathered to hear him. His case, according to his brother, Theodore Debs, was not serious and he proceeded on his trip today.

The depositors had told the president that they feared the prosecution would be allowed to rest until indictments growing out of the conviction of the cashier would be outlawed by the statute of limitations.