

RENSSELAER REPUBLICAN
AND JOURNAL
DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

The Friday issue is the regular weekly
Edition.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
DAILY, BY CARRIER, 10 CENTS A WEEK
BY MAIL, \$8.75 A YEAR
SEMI-WEEKLY, IN ADVANCE, YEAR \$1.50

HEALEY & CLARK, PUBLISHERS

Entered at the Post Office at Rensselaer, Indiana
as Second-Class Matter.

Rensselaer Markets.

Wheat 87c
Corn, new, 55c.
Oats, 43c.
Buckwheat 60c.
Eggs 17c-19c.
Chickens, spring, 9c.
Hens 9c.
Turkeys, young, 12c.
Turkeys, old hens, 12c.
Old gobblers, 10c.
Ducks 6c.
Geese 4c.

Republican Speaking.

A. Halleck and S. E. Sparling at
Fair Oaks, Saturday evening, Octo-
ber 31st.

George A. Williams at Buckhorn
school house, Walker township, Wed-
nesday evening, October 28th.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I will
sell at public auction, to the highe
bidder, on

NOVEMBER 23, 1908,
at 10 o'clock a.m., at my residence
in Milroy township, one black, two
year old bull for charges for feed and
pasture. Said bull having been left in
my care by Charles E. Patrick.

WILLIAM P. GAFFIELD.

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD
GOODS.

I will sell at public sale at my
residence on Front street on Satur-
day, October 24, all of my house-
hold goods, including table linen,
bedding, rugs, rocking chairs, dishes,
gasoline stove, etc. Terms: Cash. Sale
to begin at 1:30 o'clock.

A. E. BOLSER.
Fred Phillips, Auctioneer.

ORDER YOUR COAL.

We have the largest and best stock
of coal ever in the city. Jackson Hill
and Majestic for the cook stove.

All sizes of hard coal for base burn-
ers and furnaces.

Call us up.

COEN & BRADY.

CAUTION ABOUT BONFIRES.

Persons building bonfires are re-
sponsible for damage resulting there-
from, and as it is very dangerous
during this dry weather, the practice
should not be indulged in except by
mature persons who give the fires
constant supervision. Prosecution
will follow a violation of the law.

J. J. MONTGOMERY,
Fire Warden.

Never can tell when you'll mash a
finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or
scald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' Elec-
tric Oil instantly relieves the
pains—quickly cures the wound.

Arrangements have now been made
to run a return special train from La-
fayette Friday night, to leave there at
10:30 o'clock. The tickets that are
sold for the special train, leaving here
at 8 o'clock in the morning, will be
good returning on any regular train
that day or Saturday or on the special
train returning. The one fare, rate,
however, is good going only on the
special train, which leaves here at 8
o'clock.

Constipation causes headache, nau-
sea, dizziness, languor, heart palpita-
tion. Drastic physics gripe, sick-
ens, weaken the bowels and don't
cure. Doan's Regulets act gently and
cure constipation. 25 cents. Ask your
druggist.

William Childers and son, Parker
Childers, returned yesterday from
Rolla, N. Dak., and will remain in
Rensselaer for the winter at least.
Will left here about 18 months ago,
going first to Montana, and he has
been working in the west ever since.
Parker left home before his father
and has also seen a great deal of
the west. Both are in good health
and liked the west very well.

You will save money and get the
Michigan stock, by buying your pota-
toes of the G. E. Murray Co.

The man that feels best in the
morning is the one that sleeps on a
Hersman mattress and a Rest Easy
spring. Worland will make you feel
good if you buy your mattress and
springs of him.

Worland handles Hersman mat-
tress and Rest Easy springs. When
you are getting the best. He
will sell you that kind and life will
be one grand sweet dream.

BRYAN WAS HERE; SPOKE AT DEPOT

Democratic Candidate for President Devotes Most of Speech to Bank Deposit Guarantee.

William Jennings Bryan, the demo-
cratic candidate for president, was
in Rensselaer this morning, and spoke
from the rear of a special train at
the depot for about twenty minutes,
from 8:40 to 9:00 o'clock. County
Chairman N. Littlefield and Attorney
Edward P. Honan, who has been a
friend and champion of the Nebraskans
during all of his campaigns, went to
Chicago Monday evening and came to
Rensselaer on the Bryan special.
The first stop made out of Chicago was
at Hammond, where Mr. Bryan ad-
dressed a large crowd. The train did
not make another stop until it reached
congregated at Lowell, with the un-
derstanding that it was to stop at
that place.

Probably 2,000 people had assembled
at the depot here, and Joseph Littell,
of Indianapolis, who spent the night
here conferring with the local demo-
crats, spoke from the truck trucks for
about fifteen or twenty minutes. His
speech did not elicit much applause.
Shortly after he had closed his re-
marks the special train glided in, and
Mr. Honan introduced Mr. Bryan and
he entered into his discussion by say-
ing that the voters were entitled to
know what the officials would do if
entrusted with authority. He then
discussed briefly the trust question as
related to the tariff, and then entered
upon a discussion of the plank in the
democratic platform that proposes an
adjustment of the banking business to
require a plan of guarantees to the
depositor. Mr. Bryan did not offer
any new argument to the crowd that
listened to him. He said what has been
often been said before to the effect that
the person that has money wants
the banker to have some of his banker
to have a place to deposit it that is
beyond doubt, and the relief that he
and the democratic platform proposes
is to have all the banks formed into
an association that will supply a fund
to guarantee all the depositors in
all of the banks. He then favors a law
that will make the punishment severer
on the banker that fails and a law
that will not only punish the bank of-
ficial who loses the depositor's money
at speculation, but the banker who in-
vests their money in speculation.

Mr. Bryan assumed that because the
republican convention had failed to
adopt a guarantee plank they were
opposed to any plan that would make
the depositors secure, and ignored the
laws that have been passed in Indiana
and other states within recent
years to bring about the result so ar-
dently demanded by democratic speak-
ers. And we are wondering if most
people don't know that the last session
of the Indiana legislature passed a
law that provided for the examination
of state and private banks and that
would have prevented the continuance
in business years ago of the McCoy,
Parker, Gilman and other banks. Had
this law been in effect fifteen years
ago, it would have found the McCoy
bank insolvent at that time, and it
would have been closed up. It would
have closed the Parker bank when
the first crooked transaction was dis-
covered, and the Goodland bank would
never have been able to have stood
after it made its first unsafe loan.
This law did not go into effect until
the 1st of last January and it was
the knowledge that his bank could
not withstand the examination that
caused Robert Parker to close his
bank on Dec. 19th. These bank ex-
aminers now make regular visits to
the banks all over the state and
every transaction of the bank is in-
vestigated by the examiner. He
counts the cash on hand, he opens
the books, he examines every loan, he
verifies every security and he proves
the bank solvent absolutely or he
closes its doors, and as these inspec-
tions are frequent it is not possible
to get a bank in very bad shape be-
tween the visits. And a banker can
no longer draw the kind of a sentence
that Tom McCoy and Fred Gil-
man did, for the law has prescribed a
different and severer penalty, and
the banker who is now guilty of em-
bezzlement will be sentenced for from
two to fourteen years in the penitentiary.
Of course, with all of these
safeguards that the state legislature
has adopted, there may be failures in
extreme cases of dishonesty, but we
do not expect them to be either fre-
quent or severe.

The republican party is not op-
posed to a proposition to secure the
depositor, and it has adopted as a
plank in its platform for a measure pulled out and as he stopped the
that will create postal savings banks, crowd up a great cheer for him,
that will provide for the government almost as lusty as when, twelve years
accepting money on deposit at any ago, he told them that the crown of

thorns and the cross of gold was
weighting them down, and could only
be destroyed by the adoption of a free
silver policy.

Was he wrong then?

Corn is 75 cents a bushel, and
every farmer in Jasper county has
proven that Bryan was mistaken.

Let us guarantee the "getting" and
what we shall do with it will come
along with other level headed legis-
lation for which the republican party
can be trusted.

Independence.

Simon Cooper was the guest of
Ernest Rees Sunday.

George Cooper is pretty poorly at
present.

Miss Leatha Rees was the guest of
Miss Stella Nuss Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Clark preached at
Independence last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels spent
Sunday of last week with Mr. and
Mrs. George Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rees were Rens-
selaer goers from these parts Fri-
day.

Walter Daniels returned from
Michigan Friday and says he likes
that country pretty well.

Will Nuss, who has been working
at Conrad, spent Sunday with his
parents.

Wm. Rees and Geo. Gorbet were
the guests of John Watson and fam-
ily of Medaryville Sunday.

Ben Asher started for Fowler Satur-
day afternoon with a load of onions
which he purchased from Wm. Rees.

Mrs. Jess Nuss and children, of
Newland, spent a few days of last
week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nuss
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Baker and lit-
tle son spent Saturday night and Sun-
day with the latter's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Nuss.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Baker and baby,
of Fair Oaks, spent Sunday of last
week with the latter's sister and
brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Art
Enow.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF DITCH REPORT.

Cause No. 94.

State of Indiana, County of Jasper, ss:

In the Jasper Circuit Court, to No-
vember Term, 1908.

In the matter of the Petition of

William Heilscher et al for ditch.

To Charles F. Hendricks, John W.

Burget, V. E. Foxworthy, James R.

Alexander, Myron L. Bickford, Peter

Leizenfeld, William Fleming, Mary

Ann Stallwood, Lois Wilson Jellies,

Ira Shoemaker, Julius A. Spencer,

John McLaughlin, Don H. Cady,

Joseph Haigh, Jasper County, Chi-
cago, Indiana and Southern Rail-
road company, you and each of you
are hereby notified that the Commissi-
oners in the above entitled cause

have filed their report therein, in

the office of the Clerk of the Jasper

Circuit Court, and the hearing upon

said report has been by the Judge of

the Jasper Circuit Court ordered to

be held at the Court Room in the

Court House in the City of Rens-
selaer, Jasper County, Indiana, on

Thursday, the 12th day of November,

1908, the same being the 4th Judicial

day of the November term of said

Court.

You are further notified that your
name appears in said report, and
your lands are described therein as
being affected by the location and
construction of the proposed drain
upon and along the following des-
cribed route towit:—Commencing at
a point on the east line of the west
half of the northeast quarter of sec-
tion 18, township 31, range 6 west,
in Jasper county, Indiana, and im-
mediately north of the Chicago and
Eastern Illinois railroad, thence north
to stake 41, a distance of 4,100 feet,
thence north 40 degrees east to stake
52, a distance of 1,100 feet, thence
east to stake 96 plus 50, a distance
of 4,450 feet, thence north 63
degrees east to stake 104 plus 80,
a distance of 330 feet, thence south 80
degrees east to stake 165 plus 50, a
distance of 820 feet, thence north 80
degrees east to stake 140 plus 20,
a distance of 3,540 feet, thence north
57 degrees east to stake 154, a dis-
tance of 1,380 feet, thence north 65
degrees east to stake 157 plus 30, a
distance of 330 feet, thence south 80
degrees east to stake 165 plus 50, a
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