GREENFIELD REPUBLICAN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Entered at the postoffice, Greenfield, Ind., as second class matter.

SPENCER PUBLISHING CO.
Newton R. Spencer, Editor & Mgr.

OBITUARIES $1.00
CARDS OF THANKS..... .25

Republican National Ticket

For President of the United States,
WILLIAM H. TAFT.
of Ohio.

For Vice President of U. S.,
JAMES S. SHERMAN.
of New York.

No man ever exerted more absolute control of a National convention than Col. Theodore Roosevelt did this week at Chicago. If one-man power is dangerous, Theodore Roosevelt will have to be wonderfully wise and wonderfully good if his influences are always right.

We are glad that the Republican party declared in favor of County Local Option. After once taking an advanced position on temperance, we cannot but regard any backward step on the subject as cowardice. In such important matters, no political party can afford to dodge nor temporize. Even immediate success should not control.

The Republican party has nominated a state ticket. The quality of the ticket is first class. Most of the nominees are new men in public affairs of the state. At this time when it is clearly evident that party lines are not so tightly drawn as formerly, this ticket should appeal strongly to the voters of the state who want to see public affairs conducted on a strictly economic plan.

The Progressive Party decided against the colored delegates of the South, but are in favor of the colored people of the North. Theodore Roosevelt, as we understand, is in favor of a "Lily White" Government in the South, but in favor of the colored man's recognition in the North. The trouble with his idea is that it is in the South that the colored people are complaining about the denial of political rights.

It is an easy matter for those not charged with the responsibilities of public position to criticise and complain of those who are. It is easy to declare in favor of principles that are popular, but it is another thing to do all the good things that one would like to do when charged with official duties. The people do not all agree upon things that are right. The real discharge of official duty is much more perplexing than the condemning of wrong or adopting of resolutions and platforms.

There is no discount on the qualification of W. T. Durbin as a candidate for Governor. His nomination at this time, when the Democratic administration has been so extravagant is especially appropriate. He is no experiment—no novice as a state executive, rather he is an experienced expert in business; not a theorist, He is a "doist." All voters of the state who desire to see a genuine business administration of state affairs, can do no better than vote for Taylor Durbin.

The Republican State Convention was well attended, but it was not as enthusiastic as former conventions have usually been. There was little of that spirit which boasts of certain victory, but there was a manifest determination to stand by the principles of the party. Whatever the results of the coming election, it is certain that the Republicans of Indiana are confident that the day will come when the voters of the country will turn to the Republican party for relief from distressing industrial and business conditions. Any one who thinks the Republican leaders are dismayed is mistaken. They never were more fearless or courageous.

There is no doubt about the personal popularity of Roosevelt in many parts of the country, and among many classes of the people. His platform is of the drag-net style, which bids for the discontented people of the whole country. That he will get a big vote is beyond question, but his wholesale platform will be more conflicting than it at first appears. The thing that pleases one malcontent will offend another. The results will be that Socialists will like the Socialist platform better than the Roosevelt platform; the progressive Democrats will like their party platform better than the Progressive Party platform; the protectionist will like the Republican platform better than the Roosevelt Progressive protection, and so on, among all the voters.

Why a State Bank

A State Bank is privileged by law to make Loans on Real Estate, the safest and most staple security, which a National Bank cannot do.

The farmer, home maker or business man, will find it greatly to his advantage to deposit his funds, establish his credit, make his real estate loans and transact all his financial business at one place, where his acquaintance and dealings will enable him to secure the best terms and most favorable consideration through trying as well as prosperous times.

CAPITAL STATE BANK

J. L. BINFORD, PRES. C. M. CURRY, V.-PRES
W. J. THOMAS, ASS'T. CASHIER N. C. BINFORD. CASHIER

In these progressive days, when everybody is claiming to be the most progressive; when political results are more uncertain than ever before in the history of the United States Government, many changes may be expected to occur. We are sure of many new experiments. Many old, well-established customs will be abandoned, and new, untried ideas will be introduced under the popular demand of progress. Many of them, no doubt, will, and should fail, but out of it all will come much good experience and a few reforms. A demand for the Rule of the People is very popular. In a Democratic form of government the people should rule, but in order for the people to rule in their own best interest they must not only know what is to their best interest, but they must act in an effective way. The United States is a Representative form of government, and the people have been very willing to be represented in almost all public matters. Many of the evils that have developed in public affairs is due to the failure of the people to discharge their political duties. The United States is controlled by men elected by parties. Therefore, it is controlled by parties. The action of parties is controlled by conventions and still not ten per cent. on an average, of the voters of any party attend the primary conventions that select delegates to their party conventions. If selfish persons control such conventions it is the people's fault. It is because they fail to attend and control the primary caucus and conventions. If the political caucus and primary conventions are properly controlled by the people, the administration of public affairs will be right.

SUBSCRIPTION IN ADVANCE.

The time is coming when a subscriber who reads a newspaper will have to pay in advance for his subscription or pay a much higher price if he gets his paper through the mail. We do not think it is right to be obliged to do so, but it will be inevitable under the rules of the postoffice department. In the future the man who does not want to pay extra postage for the delivery of his paper by Uncle Sam, will be forced to pay subscriptions in advance. We think subscribers should be allowed to buy newspapers on any length of time, just as they can buy groceries or dry goods on time. To force them to pay in advance for their newspaper is, we think, abridging their constitutional rights. We think newspapers and their patrons should be allowed to make any contract between themselves about payments for subscriptions, which is mutually satisfactory, but the postoffice department has decided to compel the payment of extra postage for papers which run over a certain time limit. The extra postage, of course, will be added to the subscriptions and charged to the subscriber. So papers sold on time in the future will cost subscribers more money. The weekly papers sold on time will cost about 50 per cent. more, and the daily paper will cost at least 100 per cent. extra. The changed conditions will probably be better for the newspaper men, for while it will cut down their subscription list slightly, at the same time it will cut out the loss on dead-beat subscribers. The number of people who will beat a newspaper office out of subscription is much greater than most people appreciate. The objection which should hold against the rule of the department is that in effect it is an abridgment of the rights to contract, which are guaranteed citizens under the law. Grocerymen and their customers would storm if any department of the government were to say that groceries could not be sold on credit. Yet the only difference between such an order and the one relating to newspaper subscription is that in the latter case the goods sold are delivered for pay by the Federal Government. The only denial that the postoffice department can make to the charge of infringement on inalienable rights of subscribers to make credit contracts with newspapers is that such rights are not abridged if subscribers are willing to pay the extra postage. In effect, however, the rule is a real abridgment of the right to contract. The only thing left, therefore, under the rule, is for subscribers to either pay in advance or not take a paper.

AMITY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and family entertained Mrs. Mary Doub and daughter, of Greenwood, and Miss Mage Keefe, of Indianapolis, last week.

Mrs. Fred Heller is real poorly at this writing.

John Wallace and wife visited Burg Cly, wife and daughter, Thelma, Sunday.

Mr. Keeling and family from Ft. Scott, Kan., are visiting Mrs. Keeling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. Ross.

Rev. H. W. Robbins visited Frank Scheiltmier and family Sunday.

Mrs. John Collins entertained Sunday, Christina Snider, from University Heights, and Miss Mage Keefe, of Indianapolis, and Etta Hawkins.

The Snider reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 18. It will be in the Snider Grove at the same place it was held last year.

Rev. John Williams preached a very interesting sermon Sunday evening.

Ethel Snider visited Effie Welling Sunday.

Martha Welling visited with her brother and wife Sunday night and Monday.

Chris Cook and family purchased a new piano last week.

Several from here attended the social at Mt. Comfort Saturday evening.

William Snider and family visited Chester Cly and family, of Mt. Comfort, Sunday.

There will be Sunday School, Sunday morning at 9:30 followed by class meeting and Y. P. C. E. at 7:00 followed by preaching.

FAIRVIEW.

The farmers are busy thrashing their oats.

The corn has needed rain badly and unless a good rain comes soon the crop will be short.

Guy Ensminger and Will Akeman spent Saturday at Shelbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Murnan and grandson, Maynard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scholl.

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Streng, Jacob Cox and wife and little son, John, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huffman, south of Beech Grove.

Miss Rhoda Ferris is on the sick list.

Mrs. Tillie Wicker is very low at present. Her brother, Dr. J. C. Ferris, of Clermont, is at her bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jacobi spent Sunday with Michael Streng and daughter.

Mrs. Young spent Tuesday with Charlie Young and family.

Mrs. Corda House, of Carrollton, spent Tuesday with her sister, Rhoda Ferris.

Mrs. Blanch Downing called on her mother, Mrs. Guy Ensminger, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lizzie Mercer, of Carrollton, spent Tuesday with Nellie Streng.

MAXWELL.

Ida Clark has returned to her work at Anderson.

Hazel Jackson has returned from New Castle, where she has been spending several days with her sister.

Mrs. Raleigh Evans and family spent Sunday with Artie Dobbins and wife.

Mrs. Art Dobbins is on the sick list.

Mrs. William Curtis has returned home, after spending several weeks with her son, Stephen Curtis, near Eden.

Ada Eakin has returned home. She has been assisting Mrs. Frank Apple with her household duties.

Mr. Bartlett, of Indianapolis, visited with Harry Foxall and family.

William Jackson, wife and son, Dale, spent Sunday with the former's brother, Genius Jackson, and family.

Dr. J. M. Larimore, sons, Joe and James, and Carl Stoner will leave for Carp Lake tonight.

Allowances

Made by the Board of Commissioners of Hancock county at their regular August, 1912 meeting.

M. S. Foreman, rep. chairs at co. poor farm .....$	18.75
Geo. McCarty, bur. soldier	50.00
" " " "	50.00
" " " "	50.00
Frank White, wood, poor Jackson township	4.00
E. A. Hawk, med. att. poor Brandywine township, ..	17.25
W. J. Hungate groceries for poor, Brandywine tp., ..	9.75
E. A. Hawk, med. att. poor Brandywine tp., ...	13.50
Ella K. Smith, poor, Center township, ...	25.00
Burt Burk, goods, poor Center tp., ...	12.00
Jesse L. Justice, goods poor Brown tp.	2.00
Philander Collyer, postage.	3.32
Elliott-Fisher Co., repairs at auditor's office.....	.73
Wm. H. Crider Inquest.	
Earl Gibbs, coroner fees...	10.50
Della K. Gibbs, clerk fees..	2.00
A. J. Whetsel, supl. poor of Vernon tp.	8.88
Fred V. Hardin, supplies for poor Vernon	28.00
Anton F. Rupkey, tax error	7.28
W. H. Boyd, fireman h. p..	52.00
C. E. Gillespie, repair h. p..	85.00
J. W. Cooper, repair c. h..	11.14
W. C. Henley, repair c. h..	24.00
M. F. Handy, repair c. h....	4.20
Geo. R. Hull, jan. c. h.....	50.00
Harry Strickland, supplies poor Center	27.50
J. Ward Walker Co., supplies poor Center	1.25
Southern Ind. Gas. Co., gas poor Center	2.25
J. W. Cox, board prisoners.	32.80
J. W. Cox, ins and outs....	6.75
J. W. Cox, per diem, sheriff.	2.00
Harry Strickland, sup. poor farm	66.84
Harry Strickland, supplies poor farm	6.60
J. Ward Walker Co., supl. poor farm	71.81
James R. Walker, ins. co. fm	16.00
Ed W. Pratt, ins. co. farm.	21.00
James L. Smith, ins. co. fm.	15.00
Pickle and Crossley, est. on grade Pope bridge.....	125.00
Brown and Olvey, est. on Wilson Bridge	350.00
J. A. Cleary, eng. Sivard rd.	49.16
G. C. Winslow, eng. Siv'd rd	34.00
S. M. McClarnon, viewer on Sivard road	9.50
C. H. Teal, viewer Siv. rd.	11.50
Adam Sivard, rodman on Sivard road	1.50
James Lindamood, chainman Sivard road	3.00
Jesse W. Cox per diem com. court	2.00
Lawrence Wood, making transcripts Sivard road..	35.00
J. A. Cleary, eng. Jackson road	40.25
J. A. Parish, est. Jackson rd	938.80
J. A. Cleary, eng. Wilkinson road	45.50
Jesse W. Cox, per diem as sheriff court, Wilk'son rd	6.00
Courier Co., adv. Wilkinson road	20.58
Gfld. Republican, adv.....	17.70
Wm. Mitchell Co., adv.....	37.05
J. W. Cox, serving jurors..	26.95
Mitchell Ptg. Co., notice for Sivard Road	33.00
Mitchell Ptg. Co., notice to bidders road	6.00
Mitchell Ptg. Co., notice and bonds Sivard Road	40.00
H. F. Wickard, per diem and expenses	3.50
Wm. H. Albea, per diem and expenses	3.80
McMahon & McCreery, est. on Wilkinson road	2,000.00
W. H. Albea, per diem and expenses, Wilkinson road	7.80
Gfld. Bridge & Sewer Co., est on Ada Bridges bridge	300.00
J. C. Foster, repair at jail	.37
Gfld Ice & Fuel Co coal, jail	4.50
S. G. Snodgrass plumbing at c. h.	13.00
J. C. Foster, lawn mower at c. h.	10.00
J. C. Foster, lawn mower at poor farm	10.00
Gfld. Ice & Fuel Co., coal at poor farm	13.45
Chas. E. Vaughn, groceries for poor, Center	54.00

LAWRENCE WOOD, Auditor.

GREENFIELD MARKET

These prices are corrected daily from quotations by the Bolt Meat Market, Thomas Nye, the poultry dealer; New Milling Company, The Greenfield Milling Company, and local grocers:

CATTLE	
Steers	$5.10@8.75
Stock Cattle	3.50@5.75
Heifers	4.75@7.50
Cows	4.00@7.25
Bulls	3.25@5.00
Canners and Cutters	2.00@3.00
Cows and Calves	30.00@55.00
Veal Calves	5.00@7.00
HOGS	
Good to Best Heavy.....	$7.90@8.00
Medium and Mixed..	7.95@8.00
Choice Lights	8.05@8.15
WHEAT	
Wheat, per bushel	94c

INVEST

DON'T SPECULATE IN LAND

WHAT ARE YOU living and working for? I ask the question to set you thinking. Do you want to work all your life for a bare existence and leave your family only more hard work? I want to talk to you as though you were a close friend and had dropped into my office for advice about land investment in Michigan.

YOU WILL GRANT that in buying land you get something tangible; and that it is the safest way to invest money. All authorities on the subject urge investment in and cultivation of the land. They foresee the day coming soon, when land-holders will have a tremendous advantage.

TO MAKE MONEY IN LAND, invest—don't speculate in it. Engrave it on your memory that under certain conditions land is valuable and is sure to grow more so. The course for you, whether you have much or little to invest, is: Learn what those conditions are; learn where they exist to the greatest extent. Then buy land there and let inevitable development reward you.

YOU WOULD SPECULATE if you bought land far away from a railroad, where there is a lack of transportation, where markets are not handy, or where the land is poorly drained or water supply is insufficient or unfit and one takes changes on the time when these defects will be remedied, if ever. There is still a good chance for safe land investment, and you need not go into speculation.

CERTAIN CONDITIONS that make investment in the Swigart tract the most desirable in Michigan are easy to understand. There's no mystery about it. You know what the conditions of any district's growth are, though you may have never applied this knowledge. The value of land depends in large measure in the number of people who want it. Where there is no demand land goes begging at any price, no matter what its value. It requires special car excursions every two weeks to take home and land seekers to the Swigart tract. **The Points** of superiority are ability to raise better and more fruit—apples, cherries, plums, peaches—and staple crops because of being the middle and best part of Michigan's Fruit Belt, where we have a warm, prolific, sandy loam soil, most moderated weather conditions, and a plentiful rainfall. The lands are just near enough and just far enough from Lake Michigan. We have the transportation of four railroads, and a number of steamship lines. There are schools, churches and new towns, and fine farms throughout the tract. Things have started here and development is following rapidly. The local markets of Ludington and Manistee have 30,000 consumers. A half-day's transit puts our products on the Chicago, Grand Rapids, Detroit and Milwaukee markets at good prices and no spoilage.

IT'S A LIVE INVESTMENT—. Steadily each year the values go up. It's an investment on a rising market—not a speculation; not guess work. Don't delay in investing because you think the sum of money you have at hand is too little to start with. Putting things off keeps one back so much longer from success. As little as $5 to $10 per month—a sum which you now spend perhaps foolishly or waste absolutely—is all you need to keep you on the road to safe and profitable investment in 40 acres of land and a down payment of $10 to $50, is all you need to start you. THE PRICES now of $10 to $35 per acre, and much of the land $17 per acre, are lower than on any lands that compare at all favorably in quality and location in Michigan or elsewhere.

A THOUSAND 40-ACRE FARMS and many larger and smaller ones are embraced in the Swigart Tract and from any of these you can have your pick. It is the largest tract in Michigan owned by any one man. A WARRANTY DEED and ABSTRACT are given on the completion of every contract. My TITLES are perfect. By my contract, if you should die, I will deed the farm free to your family. As to my financial responsibility and business integrity you may write the First National Bank of Chicago.

THERE ARE NO BETTER opportunities anywhere for small investors than in the Swigart Tract. Some TEN-ACRE tracts near towns are ideal for fruit, poultry and truck; BUSINESS and RESIDENCE LOTS in two rapidly growing new towns on the main line of the Pere Marquette Railroad. SUMMER RESORT LOTS on the beautiful Wellston Chain of Lakes.

GET A LARGE MAP and well illustrated 38-page booklet printed in plain words and plain type—the best published about Michigan. This literature is free. Drop me a postal and I will mail you the literature. Let's get together right now. I CAN HELP YOU OUT IF YOU WILL GIVE ME A CHANCE.

MY NEXT EXCURSION LEAVES my Chicago offices at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, August 20. **A special Pullman car** will be attached to the Pere Marquette train, as usual, for the exclusive use of my party; no extra charges. You are back in Chicago at 7 a. m. either Thursday or Friday following, being absent only one or two days, as you prefer. Train passes through Michigan City (P. M. depot only) at 1:25 p. m. Round trip rate from Chicago or Michigan City to Wellston, Mich., $6. Get tickets after boarding my car. Fare rebated on your purchase. Good accommodations for men and women at Michigan headquarters. Teams and guides free.

Full particulars can be had by addressing George W. Swigart, owner, 1247 First National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill., or his agent.

Col. J. E. Frost, Greenfield, Indiana

CORN	
Corn, per bushel	66c
OATS AND RYE	
Oats, mixed, per bushel.....	25c
Oats, white, per bushel.....	27c
Rye, per bushel	65c
HAY AND STRAW	
Baled timothy, per ton.....	$12@16
Baled mixed hay	10@14
Baled Clover Hay, per ton....	$11.00
Timothy Hay, bulk, ton	$11@12
Mixed hay, bulk	$8
Clover hay, bulk	8
Straw, bulk	4
BACON AND LARD	
Bacon	12@14c
Country Hams	12½@15c
Lard, per lb.	11c
BUTTER AND EGGS	
Butter, per lb.	17@23c
Eggs, per dozen	17c
POULTRY	
Spring chickens, per lb.....	17c
Hens, per lb.	09c
Turkeys, per lb.	10c
Geese, per lb.	6c
Ducks, per lb.	8c
CLOVER SEED.	
Alsike, per bushel	$15.00
Big English, per bushel.....	$12@14
Little Red, per bushel.....	$14@16
WOOL	
Wool, per lb.	16@22c
SELLING PRICES	
Timothy Seed, per bushel..	$8@8.50

CLEVELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pauley spent Sunday at Greenfield the guests of Mrs. Pauley's mother, Mrs. Barrett.

Chas. Pickering and family spent Sunday with Delbert Patterson and wife.

A. H. Thomas and family spent Sunday with Bert Jackson and family.

Several families spent Sunday afternoon at the camp grounds which are beautiful.

Mrs. Carrie Burris, of Shirley, visited Mrs. Kizie Burris on Wednesday.

Nancy Payne and Mrs. Malinda Miller were shopping at Greenfield on Friday.

Chester Murphy, wife and daughter, Evelyn, were at Greenfield Monday.

Mrs. Abe Nibarger's mother, Mrs. John James, of near Cadiz, visited her this week.

Chas. Williams entertained on Friday, Will Orr and family and Moses Fort and wife.

Mrs. Ida Hatfield called on Mrs. M. M. Burris on Tuesday.

Paul Kinder was at Greenfield on Monday.

Rosco Thomas has finished a six weeks course at Butler College.

Mrs. Clyde Currens called on Mrs. Florence Murphy on Monday.

Mabel Williams and sister, Gertrude and Nema, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Grace Crane.

Mrs. Walter Addison was calling on friends here Tuesday.

James Short and wife of this place are holding a revival meeting at Curry's Chapel.

Dan McClarnon has a new player piano.

Arthur McDaniel is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Steve Currens.

Jake Nibarger and family spent Sunday with Joe Nicholson at Maxwell.

Arthur and Chester Murphy were at Indianapolis Thursday. Arthur Murphy will take a course at the Central Business College soon.

M. M. Burris entertained on Sunday, Dr. Smith, Freda Herkless and Ruth Frost, of Charlottesville and Mrs. Etta Hunt and daughter of this place.

Mrs. Arlington Ross Dead.

Mrs. Mary Ross, wife of Arlington Ross, died at her home at Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday at noon. The remains will be brought to Greenfield Thursday on the 1:20 p. m., interurban car, and they will be taken from the train to the Philadelphia cemetery for interment in the family lot. Mrs. Ross lived in this city for many years, and had many friends who will regret to hear of her death.