

# THE JASPER WEEKLY COURIER.

VOL. 10.

JASPER, INDIANA, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1868.

NO. 17.

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DUBOIS COUNTY, INDIANA, BY  
**CLEMENT DOANE.**  
OFFICE—ON WEST MAIN STREET.

**TERMS—STRICTLY IN ADVANCE:**  
Single Subscription, for fifty Nos., \$1 50  
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**ANNOUNCING CANDIDATES:**  
For Township officers, each \$1.00  
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**BRUNO BUSTNER,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW,**  
And Notary Public,  
Jasper Ind.,  
Will practice in all the Courts of  
Dubois and Perry Counties, Indiana.  
July 19, 1867-ly

**Clement Doane,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW,**  
JASPER, INDIANA,  
WILL attend promptly to any business  
entrusted to him in any of the courts  
of Dubois county. Office in the Courier  
building, on West street.

**G. T. B. Carr,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW.**  
JASPER, INDIANA.  
Will practice in all the Courts of Dubois  
and adjoining counties.  
Office on the South side of the Public  
Square. Sept. 20, '67.

**F. MAHN & CO.**  
**FORWARDING & COMMISSION  
MERCHANTS,**  
TROY, IND.  
DEALERS IN  
Produce, Harley, Oats and Lime.  
Lower Wharf-Boat Proprietors.  
TROY, INDIANA  
Sept. 20 '67-6m

**WASHINGTON HOUSE,**  
EAST MAIN STREET  
Jasper, Ind.,  
**N. E. BORING, Prop'r.**  
Having leased this house from Mr. Ser-  
mersheim and having refitted and furnished  
it, it is now open for the accommodation of  
travelers and boarders. Being directly in  
front of the Court House, and close to the  
business portion of the town, it is a conven-  
ient stopping place, and the proprietor will  
spare no exertion to make his guests com-  
fortable.  
Good stabling and feed provided for  
horses, with a careful Ostler.

**Joseph Truxler,**  
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN  
**HARNESS AND SADDLES,**  
South East Corner of the Public Square  
JASPER, IND.

**OFFERS** his thanks to the citizens of Du-  
bois county and vicinity for their past  
patronage, and solicits a continuance and  
extension of the same, feeling confident that  
he can make it to the interest of persons in  
want of any thing in his line to deal with  
him, as his motto is "small profits and quick  
sales."  
[May 15, '62.]

**CH. ULRICH,**  
**CIGAR MANUFACTURER.**  
East Side of the Public Square,  
JASPER, INDIANA,

**RESPECTFULLY** informs the public  
that he is prepared to manufacture  
cigars of all kinds in the best style to order,  
on commission, or for cash. A good stock  
of all kinds of cigars constantly on hand  
and for sale on reasonable terms.  
July 28, 1867-tf. **G. H. ULRICH**

**G. STEGE, H. REILING, JOE. HAXTHAUSER**  
**STEGE, REILING & CO.,**  
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
**GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, TEAS,  
TOBACCO, CIGARS,**  
MARKET STREET,  
North Side, between Second and Third Strs.  
LOUISVILLE, KY.  
P. O. Prompt attention to orders from the  
country.  
sep. 12, 1863 tf.

## The Poetry of Spring.

BY FREDERICK BREMER.

Now the trees their snow-capes don,  
While the swallows, light of wing,  
On their airy trips set off,  
Merry harbingers of spring.

Zephyr with his team is dashing  
Swiftly over land and sea,  
Where he sweeps—the waves are heaving,  
Banks are green and streamlets free.

'Neath the azure skies of spring,  
All the budding groves among,  
Little birds in joyous ring,  
Gather for their feast of song.

Charmed by their streams; each bud  
Ope's its eyes in field and brake;  
While, applauding in the wood,  
Tender leaflets thrill and shake.

Merry midges loudly cheer,  
Dancing in their chambers bright;  
Round the honeyed blossoms near,  
Bees are murmuring with delight.

In the golden sunbeams flash  
Purple-winged butterflies;  
O'er the flow'ry meads they dash.  
Full of fluttering hopes and joys.

Spring all living creatures hail;  
While man claims, with yearnings high,  
Promises that ne'er shall fail,  
As he gazes towards the sky.

For this short-lived spring, this clear  
Crescent moon of life, was given  
As a type, foreshadowing here  
That eternal spring of Heaven.

## Carry Me On.

The only case we remember which fully  
illustrates how lazy a person can get, is that  
of a man who, being too lazy to work, and  
on the verge of starvation, was made the  
subject of a consultation, on the part of his  
neighbors. They finally decided to bury  
him alive. As they were bearing him along  
to the grave, a Quaker, leaning over his  
gate, inquired:

'Friends, where do you go with that man?  
'He is too lazy to work, and we are going  
to bury him,' they replied.

'There should not do so hard a thing as  
that,' replied the Quaker. 'Let him be idle  
if he will not work.'

'But he is starving.'

'Then I will send him some corn from my  
granary.'

Upon this liberal offer there seemed to be  
no resort but to let the man live, when he,  
turning to the Quaker, inquired:

'Is it shelled?'

'No,' replied the Quaker.  
'Will you shell it for me?'

'I'll see thee starve first,' replied the irate  
disciple of William Penn.

'Carry me on then,' replied the vagabond.  
'I thought you had so real charity in your  
heart.'

**ABUSE OF PRIVILEGE.**—Don't cut me  
down! Consider how old I am,' said the  
Tree to the Woodman, who stood to delibe-  
rate, and replied—

'Old! well that you are, but are you  
sound?'

'Sound! there's not a bit of good timber  
in me, and hasn't been for years. I'm little  
else but touchwood,' said the Tree.

'Well, but I suppose you will put out  
leaves to look pleasant in the summer?' said  
the Woodman.

'Leaves! alas no leaves have put forth for  
many summers,' cried the Tree, 'I am so  
very old.'

'Is that it! then down with you. It's  
plain, if there's no hope of getting use or  
ornament from you, you ought to give place  
to others; you've been on the ground long  
enough.'

**HASTE HASTENED.**—You say, Mr. Snooks,  
(that you saw the plaintiff leave the house.  
Was it in haste?'

'Yes, sir.'

'Do you know what caused the haste?'

'I'm not sure, but I think it was the boot  
of Mr. Stubbs, the gentleman he boards  
with.'

'That will do. Clerk, call the next wit-  
ness.'

—When a single gentleman cannot pass  
a clothes line without counting all the long  
stockings, it is a sign he ought to get mar-  
ried, and the sooner the better.

## Hints to Political Meetings:

As the season for political meetings ap-  
proaches, it may be well to reproduce the  
following excellent advice given by Horace  
Greeley, some years ago, which the Democ-  
racy might do well to heed:

1. Do not fix the day for your meeting,  
and then look up your speakers—they will  
already, perhaps have been engaged else-  
where for that very day—but secure your  
speakers first. Let them fix the day.

2. Two prominent speakers, with the lo-  
cal aid at your command, are amply suffi-  
cient for any one mass meeting. Let the  
people understand these can be relied on,  
and do not load your bills with an array of  
great names only to disappoint your audi-  
ence.

3. Have your meetings, if possible, in-  
doors. One in-door meeting, even if pack-  
ed, is worth half a dozen outdoor noisy gath-  
erings. The former is comparatively easy  
and the latter difficult for a speaker to con-  
trol.

4. If you must have out-door gatherings,  
then seek the grove or woods, and fail not  
to erect a stand for your speakers, and cover  
that stand with boards, and with nothing  
else. Canvases absorb and deaden the voice,  
while with nothing above the speaker's  
head, his voice will waste in the air above,  
and in five cases out of six he will break  
down.

5. Always put down upon your platform,  
whether in or out doors, a piece of coarse  
carpet to stand upon. Never cover with oil  
cloth, unless you expect your speakers to  
be lifeless and dull.

6. Consume as little time as possible in  
preliminaries, in marching and counter-  
marching. Get your procession upon the  
ground with dispatch, and proceed at once  
to the business of the meeting.

7. Remember, your speakers, especially  
the more prominent ones, have families to  
support. Their time is valuable and it costs  
them money to travel on railroads and stay  
at hotels. 'Thou shalt not muzzle the mouth  
of the ox that treadeth out the corn.'

## No MORE POSTAGE STAMPS TO BE ISSUED

—Hereafter we shall have only stamped en-  
velopes. The old fashioned postage stamp,  
once considered so great a convenience, is  
now voted a nuisance; they are so often lost  
when used, and so often forgotten by writers  
of letters, that the department has decided  
to discourage their further use. Accord-  
ingly, discontinuing their manufacture, it has  
determined in future to issue only stamped  
envelopes. These will be issued of all sizes  
and rates of postage, and to encourage their  
general use they will be sent to any address  
where three hundred are ordered, with the  
printed notification on the back to return to  
the writer if not called for in a specified  
time. This remaining, will also, be done free  
of postage.

—The editor of the Iowa Falls Sentinel  
has invented a method whereby he keeps his  
neighbors' cows from stealing his hay. He  
describes it thus:

A certain quadruped had a sweet tooth for  
our haystack, and laid down the seven rail-  
fence and rooting in our hay. We bought  
a box of cayenne pepper, took a nice lock  
of hay, placed it outside, 'baptized' it with  
pepper, and watched. The animal came  
along and pitched into the hay, when sud-  
denly she took the hint, and with nose at  
forty-five degrees and tail at ninety degrees,  
her 'soul went marching on' at the rate of  
2.40. That cow has not come back.

**SELFBISHNESS REBUKED.**—A poor old man,  
busily planting an apple tree, was rudely  
asked, 'What do plant trees for? you can't  
expect to eat the fruit of them.' He raised  
himself up, and leaning upon his spade, an-  
swered: 'Some one planted trees before I  
was born, and I have eaten the fruit. I  
now plant for others, to show my gratitude  
when I am dead.' Thus should we think  
and act for the welfare of others.

—An old bachelor in New York offered a  
young lady a pony for a kiss. She gave him  
the kiss; he refused the pony; she sued him;  
he pleaded 'no consideration.' The court  
decided that a kiss was a legal consideration,  
and made him pony up.

—It is considered cool to take a man's  
hat with his name written in it, simply be-  
cause you want to get his autograph.

—What liquor would a lover like to be?  
Ans.—Be-side her.

## A Radical Candidate Upon the State Ticket on Negro Suffrage.

The Republican candidate for Auditor of  
State, Major John Evans, has been on a  
speaking tour through the Southern portion  
of the State. A correspondent of the New  
Albany Ledger, from Charlestown, in Clark  
County, under date of May 4, thus notices  
the Major's speeches:

'The pow-wow of the 'Reds' was held  
on Tuesday evening last, as announced, and  
Major Evans the Ab. candidate for Auditor  
of State, 'spoke a piece' for the benefit of  
the faithful. The Major indulged in the  
usual vituperation and slang—Republican  
characteristics—and yet did not seem to  
create a very profound impression, even in  
the minds of his admirers and supporters.—  
Evidently as a 'speakiest,' the Major is not a  
success. On Wednesday evening he re-  
peated the performance, with variations, at  
Utica. In his speech at that place he stated  
that he would not consider it a disgrace,  
and was fully prepared, to march side by  
side with a negro to the polls, and cast his  
ballot with Sambo! The Democrats of Utica  
Township hope the Republicans will send  
more such speakers into their neighborhood,  
as they do more good for the Democratic  
cause than half a dozen of our best speak-  
ers.'

We had often heard that the Major was  
the most ultra of the ultras on the nigger  
question—that he was willing to wrap Sambo  
in his willing embrace at any moment,  
that if Sambo was willing—a matter, how-  
ever, of considerable doubt—but we had no  
idea that he would make haste so fast to  
proclaim this disgusting doctrine to the  
people of Indiana. His honesty is to be ad-  
mired, whatever we may think of his discre-  
tion and the abominable dogma he so loudly  
proclaims. His colleagues on the ticket,  
without a doubt, entertain the same disgust-  
ing views, but whether they will have the  
nerve to announce this in a public speech,  
remains to be seen. Of one thing no sensi-  
ble, thinking, discerning man can doubt for  
a moment, that the radical leaders, if they  
dared, would establish to-morrow the perfect  
equality, social and political, of the races in  
every State of the Union, North and South,  
and no man who does not believe in this hid-  
eous doctrine, should vote for radicals for  
any office.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

## The Infamous Schenck.

The following telegram was sent to Re-  
publicans in Rhode Island and in West Vir-  
ginia, the Senators from both which States  
are suspected of being opposed to impeach-  
ment:

WASHINGTON, May 12, 1868.

'Great danger to the peace of the country  
and the Republics cause if impeachment  
fails. Send to your Senators before Satur-  
day public opinion, by resolutions, letters,  
and delegations.'

**ROBERT C. SCHENCK.**

These dispatches were intended to be en-  
tirely secret, but both at Providence and  
Wheeling, they found their way into the  
newspapers. The Providence Journal a pa-  
per owned and controlled by Senator An-  
thony, in commenting upon it says that such  
a telegram coming from such a source,  
awakened in many minds a profound feeling  
of surprise and mortification, Gen. Schenck,  
it adds, has mistaken his own duty, and he  
has mistaken the Senators from Rhode Is-  
land, and the people they represent. We  
sincerely hope that such is the case. But  
what shall be thought of a Congressman  
who would resort to such methods to con-  
trol the votes of Senators in a purely judi-  
cial trial? Should he not be marked down  
as forever infamous!—N. A. Ledger.

—Quite a laugh was raised in the Supreme  
Court not long since, by an officer, who,  
when the Judge called out for the crier to  
open court, said: 'May it please your Honor,  
the crier can't cry to-day, because his wife  
is dead.'

—It is said that some of the villages of  
the West it is so healthy that the folks have  
to shoot a man to start a burying ground.

—Why are gentlemen's love letters lie-  
ble to go astray? Because they are misdi-  
rected.

—If a young lady yawns half a dozen  
times in succession, young men you may  
get your hat.

—When is a window like a star? When  
it is a sky-light.

## Senator Grimes's Speech.

The Speech of Senator Grimes on the ar-  
ticles of impeachment is a noble production.  
Every sentence is instinct with integrity,  
candor, and manliness. It is a speech that  
will keep his memory fragrant in the hearts  
of true men long after the Republic shall  
have crumbled into dust. We subjoin the  
conclusion:

'I have thus briefly as possible, stated my  
views of this case. I have expressed no  
views upon any of the questions upon which  
the President has been arraigned at the bar  
of public opinion outside of the charges.—  
I have no right to travel out of the record.—  
Mr. Johnson's character as a statesman, his  
relations to political parties, his conduct as  
a citizen, his efforts at reconstruction, the  
exercise of his pardoning power, the charac-  
ter of his appointments, and the influence  
under which they were made, are not before  
us on any charges and are not impugned by  
any testimony. Nor can I suffer my judg-  
ment of the law governing this case to be  
influenced by political considerations. I  
cannot agree to destroy the harmonious  
workings of the constitution for the sake of  
getting rid of an unacceptable President.—  
Whatever may be my opinion of the incum-  
bent, I cannot consent to trifle with the  
high office he holds. I can do nothing which,  
implication, may be construed into an ap-  
proval of impeachments as a part of future  
political machinery. However widely, there-  
fore, I may differ with the President respect-  
ing his political views and measures, and  
however deeply I have regretted and do re-  
gret the differences between himself and  
the Congress of the United States, I am  
not able to record my vote that he is guilty  
of high crimes and misdemeanors by reason  
of those differences. I am voting in a judi-  
cial capacity, under conditions whose bind-  
ing obligations can hardly be exceeded, and  
I must act according to the best of my abili-  
ty and judgment, and as they require. If,  
according to their dictates, the President is  
guilty, I must say so; if, according to their  
dictates, the President is not guilty, I must  
say so. In my opinion, the President has  
not been guilty of an impeachable offense  
by reason of anything alleged in either of  
the articles preferred against him at the bar  
of the Senate by the House of Representatives.

## New Mode of Embalming.

A new process of embalming—the inven-  
tion of Mr. W. R. C. Clark—is attracting  
the attention of the Medical profession New  
York. The inventor obtained the body of a  
woman who died in February, and apply-  
ing this process, allowed the subject to re-  
main until Saturday last, when seventy-two  
days after death—an autopsy was made in  
presence of a number of distinguished medi-  
cal men and others. The peculiarity of  
the new method is that the revolting pro-  
cess of removing the thoracic and abdominal  
viscera, as now practiced, is entirely dis-  
pensed with. In the examination on Satur-  
day, the brain, heart, lungs, stomach, and  
intestines of the subject were successfully  
examined, and all found to be in a perfect  
state of preservation, while the external ap-  
pearance was life-like to a degree that was  
startling. The method by which this body  
was preserved is said to be so simple as to  
do away with the skill of the surgeon and  
anatomist, being nothing more than a wash,  
which can be applied by any person of or-  
dinary intelligence, and, which, in addition  
to its preservative powers, is also a proof  
against contagion.

## Levelness.

It is not your neat dress, your expensive  
shawl, or your pretty fingers that attract the  
attention of men of sense. They look be-  
yond these. It is the true levelness of your  
nature that wins and continues to retain the  
affections of the heart. Young ladies early  
miss it who labor to improve their outward  
looks, while they bestow not a thought on  
their mind. Fools may be won by gew-  
gaws and fashionable, showy dresses; but  
the wins and substantial are never caught  
by such traps. Let modesty be your dress.

Use pleasant and agreeable language,  
and though you may not be courted by top  
and sot, the good and truly great will love  
to linger in your steps.

—'Nay, what are you leaning over that  
empty cask for?' 'I'm mourning over my  
departed spirits.'

—Why does a dog gnaw a bone? Because  
he can't swallow it whole.