

THE JASPER WEEKLY COURIER.

VOL 11.

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NO. 23.

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DUBOIS COUNTY, INDIANA, BY
CLEMENT DOANE.

OFFICE.—IN COURIER BUILDING ON
WEST MAIN STREET.

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ANNOUNCING CANDIDATES.
For Township officers, each \$1.00
For County " " " 2.50
For District, Circuit, or State, 5.00

BRUNO BUETTNER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
And Notary Public,
JASPER INDIANA.

Will practice in all the Courts of Dubois and Perry
Counties, Indiana. July 19, '69.

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 Main 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, '68.

L. Q. DEBRULER W. A. TRAYLOR
DEBRULER & TRAYLOR,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW.
JASPER, INDIANA.

Will practice in the Courts of Dubois and adjoining
counties. Particular attention given to collections.
March 20, '69.

MALOTT, COBB & SCHAFER.
Attys at Law,
JASPER, INDIANA.

WILL PRACTICE IN COURTS OF DUBOIS
COUNTY.

Special attention given to the
Collection of Claims.
April 17, '68.

F. HAHN & CO.
**FORWARDING & COMMISSION
MERCHANTS,**
TROY, IND.

DEALERS IN
Produce, Barley, Oats and Lime.
Lower Wharf-Boat Proprietors,
TROY, INDIANA
Sept. 20, '67-68

Furniture! Furniture!

The undersigned informs the
public that he has now, and
will constantly keep on hand,
of manufacture or order, all the latest and most fashion-
able varieties of Furniture, such as
Wardrobes,
Bureaus,
Bedsteads, Tables,
Lounges,
and a large assortment of chairs, of the best styles. He
respectfully invites those desiring anything in his line,
to call and examine his stock before purchasing else-
where, as he is confident he can please them, at his new
shop, on the corner of the Public Square, west of the
court-house.
November 19, 1867. JACOB ALLES.

G. STEGE H. REILING. JOS. HAXTHAUSEN
STEGE, REILING & CO.,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

**Groceries, Provisions, Teas,
TOBACCO, CIGARS,**
MARKET STREET,
North side between Second & Third Sts.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

P. S.—Prompt attention to orders from the country.
Sept. 12, '68-69.

SADDLERY AND HARNESS.

WM. H. PFEFFER,
NORTH MAIN STREET,
JASPER, INDIANA.

KEEPS constantly on hand, or makes to order, every-
thing in the Saddle and Harness line. Saddles,
Buggy and Wagon Harness, Collars, Brilles &c., made
to the very latest style, and on reasonable terms. He
has also the Chimney right for the

Dayton Safety Bit,
Which are the best bit known for all kinds of bridle.
Thankful for past favors he solicits a continuance of
patronage, and will endeavor to merit it.
December 15, 1868. WILLIAM PFEFFER.

GLASS WARE.
In great variety, and of the best quality at low prices,
at the Drug Store. IGNAZ ECKERT.
Oct. 9, '68

The Independence Bell—July 4th 1776.

When it became certain that the Decla-
ration of Independence would be adopted
and confirmed by the signatures of the
delegates in the Continental Congress,
it was determined to announce the
event by ringing the old State House
bell which bore the inscription, "Pro-
claim Liberty to the land; to all the in-
habitants thereof!" and the old bellman
posted his little boy at the door of the
hall to await the instruction of the door-
keeper when to ring. At the word that
the document had been signed, the little
patriot scion rushed out, and flinging up
his hands, shouted, "Ring! Ring! Ring!"
There was a tumult in the city.
In the quaint old Quaker town.
And the streets were rife with people
Facing restless up and down;
People gathering at corners,
Where they whispered each to each,
And the sweat stood on their temples,
With the earnestness of speech.

As the bleak Atlantic currents
Dash the wild Newfoundland shore,
So they bent against the State House,
So they surged against the door;
And the mingling of their voices
Made a harmony profound,
Till the quiet street of chestnuts
Was all turbulent with sound.

"Will they do it?" Dare they do it!"—
"Who is speaking? What's the news?"
"What of Adams? What of Sherman?"
"Oh! God grant they won't refuse!"
"Make some way there! Let me nearer!"
"I am stifling!"—"Stifle, then,
When a nation's life's at hazard,
We've no time to think of men!"

So they beat against the portal,
Men and women, maid and child;
And the July sun in heaven
On the scene looked down and smiled;
The same sun that saw the Spartan
Shed his patriot blood in vain.
Now beheld the soul of freedom
All unconquered, rise again.

So they surged against the State House,
While, all solemnly inside,
Sat the "Continental Congress,"
Truth and reason for their guide,
O'er a simple scroll debating—
Which, though simple it might be—
Yet should shake the cliff's of England
With the thunders of the free.

At the portal of the State House,
Like some beacon in a storm,
Round which waves are wildly beating,
Stood a boyish slender form;
With his eyes fixed on the steeple
And his ears agape with greed
To catch the first announcement
Of the "signing" of the deed.

Aloft, in that high steeple
Sat the bellman, old and gray—
He was weary of the tyrant
And his iron-sceptered sway.
So he sat, with one hand ready
On the clapper of the bell.
When his eye should catch the signal,
The happy news to tell.

See! see! The dense crowd quivers
Through all its lengthy line,
As the boy beside the portal
Looks forth to give the sign!
With his small hands upward lifted,
Breezes dallying with his hair,
Hark! with deep, clear intonation,
Breaks his young voice on the air.

Flushed the people's swelling murmur,
List the boy's strong joyous cry!
"Ring," he shouts, "Ring! Grandpa!
Ring! O! Ring for Liberty!"
And straightway, at the signal,
The old bellman lifts his hand,
And sends the good news, making
Iron music through the land.

How they shouted! what rejoicing!
How the old bell shook the air,
Till the clang of freedom ruffled
The calm gliding Delaware!
How the bonfires and the torches
Illuminated the night's repose,
And from the flames, like Phoenix,
Fair liberty arose.

The old bell now is silent,
And hushed its iron tongue,
But the spirit it awakened
Still lives—forever young.
And while we greet the sunlight
On the Fourth of each July,
We'll ne'er forget the bellman,
Who, 'twixt the earth and sky,
Rung out OUR INDEPENDENCE,
Which, please God, shall never die.

The new Louisville and Cincinnati
Railroad is not cheaply built. There has
been due regard for economy, but the
main object of its sagacious projectors
was to build a first class road without
regard to cost, and to build it with a
view to durability and permanence. It
cost nearly four millions to construct and
equip it, nearly fifty thousand dollars per
mile, but it is in a measure complete in
all its details, and just such a road as to
command the confidence and the patronage
of the traveling and commercial pub-
lic.

Spiritualism in Indiana.

The following is the platform
adopted by the Convention of
Spiritualists recently in session in In-
dianapolis, and as the "believers" seem
to be growing in numbers it may be
well to observe their articles of faith.

PREAMBLE—We, the Spiritualists of
Indiana, being again in annual conven-
tion assembled, for the purpose of de-
termining the truth of man's immor-
tality, and the power of spirits to still
intercourse with those on earth, have
no article of faith to impose upon
any, but would exhort all to live soberly
and righteously, according to their own
highest intentions, loving mercy and
dealing justly with all. Allowing to
each that perfect freedom of thought
and speech which we demand for our-
selves, it is not our province to dictate
what any one shall or shall not believe,
but rather to urge each and all to use
their private judgment in drawing les-
sons of usefulness and knowledge from
every available source, blending the
truths of the past with the faith and in-
spirations of the present, to the end that
we may be made wiser and better.

Resolved, That while we exercise the
right to refute the errors of theological
systems, we desire to have no quarrel with
them, believing that they have been use-
ful in satisfying the wants of the age
which gave them birth, well knowing the
eternal law of progress which controls
all things, will, in due time, either re-
novate them or cause them to give place
to more perfect systems better adapted
to the present needs of humanity.

Resolved, That true ideas of religion
are essential to the perfect development
of society; that religion does not consist
in certain acts and dogmas of faith, but
in the self-conducting education of the
whole man. Also, that regeneration is
no mystery, but the man's own act from
the first to last.

Resolved, That Spiritualism embraces
all subjects, religious, social, moral and
scientific, and ignores no subject within
the range of human thought.

Resolved, That we sympathize at all
times with all classes and conditions of
womanhood in their struggles to obtain
their natural and inalienable rights of
freedom and equality.

Resolved, That the efforts put forth by,
and in behalf of women, to enable her
to obtain the rights of political and social
equality with man, meet with our entire
approbation and approval.

Resolved, That we still look to the
progressive Lyceum movement as the
great source of our future prosperity,
and recommend for it an earnest sup-
port.

Resolved, That resolutions are never
binding upon any but those who vote
for them, and upon them only so long
as they remain unchanged in their opin-
ions.

After the adoption of the platform
several members of the Convention in-
dulged in speeches, the most prominent
of the speakers being Dr. T. A. Bland of
Indianapolis, and Hon. David McDonald,
one of the foremost lawyers of the State,
and at present Judge of the United
States District Court of this State. We
give the Sentinel's report of his remarks.

JUDGE McDONALD SPEAKS.

Judge McDonald, of the United States
District Court, was called upon, and
took the stand. He said that he simply
came forward to corroborate all that Dr.
Bland had said regarding spiritual mani-
festations and the seance given by Mrs.
Keigwin at his office.

A WORD ABOUT THE PUBLIC OPINION.

He was aware of the fact that some
people were circulating a report that he
had gone crazy, lost his mind, and was a
fit subject for the Lunatic Asylum. He
had the consolation of knowing that one
of the persons who had pronounced him
crazy was an unmitigated fool who did
not know half as much as he (the Judge) had
forgotten. He thought that during his
long career in this place his fellow citi-
zens would at least give him credit for
truthfulness and sincerity in any state-
ments he might make. His long profes-
sional experience as a lawyer and judge,
in which he had been devoted to taking
evidence before courts of justice and ren-
dering decisions, ought surely to enable
him to judge of common-place matters
of fact. As for what people said or
thought about his spiritual views he was
totally indifferent.

THE JUDGE PLAYS THE DEVIL.

He wished to say a few words in re-
lation to the celebrated Schaefer family,
and he would here remark that he was
the first one that played the devil in
Dayton, for he was the first to visit the
Schaefer's. Yet he was introduced to the
family and went in company with a lady
who was now in the audience, and there-
fore he might shift the responsibility to
her shoulders. However this may be,
he was well repaid for his visit.

STATUS OF THE SCHAEFER FAMILY.

Unlike the Keigwin family, the Schae-
fers were poor, uneducated and ignorant
Dutch people. The husband of Mrs.
Schaefer, the renowned medium, was a
hard working man, and labored in the
car-factory at Dayton by the day. Mrs.

Schaefer was a large, ungainly Dutch
woman. In a word, the family was very
slovenly and of the lowest order, aside
from respectability. With this explana-
tion, the Judge proceeded to relate

WHAT HE HEARD IN THE DARK ROOM.

After giving a description of the room
which was one of the most dismal and
woe-begone that mortal ever entered, he
stated that an old tin horn was laid on
the table, and the party sat in the dim
light of a tallow candle chanting a hymn.
Soon the horn took wings, and he heard
a noise like one was breathing heavily.
The spirit at last spoke, and announced
itself as that of his wife. He knew it
was her by the voice, and a feeling of
terror at first seized him. The gloomy
surroundings and the voice of spirit ut-
tering words in slow and measured ca-
dence, were sufficient to melt the stout-
est heart. It was a terrible moment,
but he nerved himself for the task, and
presently his wife addressed him in the
most loving and affectionate manner.
She told him that she loved him even
better now than she did in this life. That
she longed for him to come to the spirit
land, and enjoy its blessings and beauty.
She was very happy with her children,
and knowing that in the order of nature's
laws he would soon be with her, she felt
entirely resigned. She told him that the
children often talked about him, and
wanted to see him so much. They were
all happy.

A BABY SPIRIT.

After the spirit of his wife had retired,
he could hear a breathing through the
horn, but no voice. Soon, however, his
daughter Alice came up and took the
horn. She told him that her little sister
Eliza had been trying to talk to him
through the horn, but could not manage
it. She was almost frantic to converse
with her dear papa, and had been trying
so hard, but her horn would not articu-
late for her. Alice was about sixteen
years of age when she died, but had
grown a good deal since she had been in
the spirit land.

The Judge stated that little Eliza had
died at birth, and her name had been
simply registered in the family bible to
recollect that they had such a child. No
one in that room had any knowledge of
his wife's ever having had such a child.
After much perseverance, little Eliza
finally got to talk through the horn, and
her exclamations of joy at meeting her
father knew no bounds. She embraced
him, and called him her dear, dear papa.
She told him that she was not so little as
she was, being several years of age, and
clashing hard on her sister Alice's posi-
tion of "first young lady." The Judge
described this meeting between himself
and family in touching and beautiful
language. Many in the audience were
moved to tears, and the Judge, himself,
was almost overcome by reciting the
vivid recollections of the interview. He
visited the Schaefer family twice, the last
time being entirely alone. He entered
the dark and gloomy abode of the spirits
in company with Mrs. Schaefer, no one
else being present. The spirits came up
the same as on his first visit, and talked
with him freely, on subjects entirely un-
known to the medium.

BLEEDING AT THE NOSE.

Some two years ago, while going down Broadway,
in New York, blood commenced run-
ning from my nose quite freely. I stepped
aside and applied my handkerchief,
intending to repair to the nearest hotel,
when a gentleman accosted me, saying:
"Just put a piece of paper in your mouth,
chew it rapidly, and it will stop nose
bleeding." Thanking him rather doubt-
fully, I did as he suggested, and the flow
of blood ceased almost immediately. I
have seen the remedy tried since quite
frequently, and always with success.
Doubtless any substance would answer
the same purpose as paper, the stoppage
of the flow of blood being caused, no
doubt, by the rapid motion of the jaw,
and the counteraction of the muscles and
arteries connecting the jaws and nose.

Physicians say that placing a small roll
of paper or muslin above the front teeth,
under the upper lip, and pressing hard
on the same, will arrest bleeding from
the nose—checking the passage of blood
through the arteries leading to the nose.
—Country Gentleman.

How HE DIED.

During the cross-ex-
amination of a witness, he was asked
where his father was, to which question,
with a melancholy air, he replied:
"Dead sir—dropped off very suddenly
sir." "How came he to drop off sudden-
ly?" was the next question. "Foul play,
sir, the sheriff imposed on his unsus-
picious nature, and getting him on a
platform to look at a select audience, he
suddenly knocked a small trap-door
out from under him, and in falling he
got entangled in a rope, from the effects
of which he expired."

THE LEXINGTON ENTERPRISE SAYS:

We have in our office a "stool" of rye, con-
sisting of forty-five stalks, (all from one
seed), that measures, in height, six feet
nine and one half inches, and bears in
the aggregate 1,600 grains. It was grown
on the farm of Mr. Murphy, about a mile
from town.

THE MILLENIUM.

The Tenth of July the Day Fixed.

As we are so near the 10th day of July,
on which day Mr. James so confidently
predicts the second coming of Christ on
earth, it may be interesting to our read-
ers to know what it is, exactly, which
he expects to happen; not as many sup-
pose, who have taken no interest in the
matter, the end of the world and the
destruction of all things, but, the millenium
of theology, which term generally, de-
signates the doctrine of a return of Christ
in person before the end of the world, of
a first particular resurrection of the just,
who are to reign with Christ on earth,
and of the destruction of all those who
deny Christ.

Mr. James does not make any preten-
sions to the gift of prophecy in this mat-
ter, but bases his theory on calculations
from Holy writ, in the first place, and
from distinct personal revelations in the
second. According to his theory the
date of the Christian era is three years
behind the real date, as Christ was born
three years previous to the date now
assigned as the commencement of the
Christian era.

Mr. J. asserts that the Millerites were
correct in all but the three years miscal-
culation in their date of the second ad-
vent, and that this will be proven on the
tenth of July.

The revelations of Mr. J. have been
visions in the night, six in number, clear
and distinct, the last one within three
months, and unmistakably shadowing
forth the immediate coming of most por-
tentious events.

That Mr. James has not lately promul-
gated his views publicly is owing to the
total lack of faith evinced by those who
formerly attended his discourses. Of his
own faith, those who hear him speak on
the subject will not doubt.

He is making no preparations for any
future after the day he has fixed on for
the great change, but expects to conduct
his affairs from that time on principles
emanating from direct correspondence
with divinity.—N. Albany Commercial.

The suggestion of the advantages
to be gained in reaching a very desir-
able region of country in Indiana, and
the celebrated Green River country of
Kentucky, as well as West Tennessee, by
the construction of a road from 'Shoals,'
on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, to
Rockport, Indiana, appears to have
aroused a competitive spirit at other
points. We have already related the
fact that people working in the interest
of Chicago have started a movement for
the possession of the trade of that sec-
tion; and now others, who have the in-
terests of Indianapolis particularly at
heart, are investigating the question of
the practicability of centralizing that
trade at Indianapolis. Our people here
may very certainly conclude that if Cin-
cinnatians do not interest themselves in
regard to the matter, and take the neces-
sary steps to secure, in their interest,
the destinies of such improvements as may
be made to develop that country, they
will lose an exceedingly valuable trade,
one that can not easily be over-estimated.
It would be a most absurd thing to
let a little supineness now cause the
diversion of so valuable a commerce.
—Cincinnati Commercial.

MORMON PROSELYTES.

The Vincennes Sun learns that Mr. Francis Perkins
of Steen township, Knox county, started for
Salt Lake City, on Thursday morning,
his wife and six children, having been
converted to Mormonism through the
influence of an emissary of Brigham
Young, recently operating in that neigh-
borhood. Mr. P. was a well-to-do
farmer, living comfortably, and highly
respected in this section. Strange infatua-
tion!

THE LOUISVILLE, HENDERSON, MOUNT VERNON & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD COMPANY

organized at Mount Vernon, Posey county,
on Monday, Charles G. Leonard,
President; E. T. Sullivan, Treasurer; M.
W. Pearse, Secretary; J. B. Gardner, J.
A. Mann, Wm. P. Edson, J. W. White-
worth, J. F. Welborn, Daniel Rosen-
baum, Directors. The subscription of
stock is several thousand dollars above
the amount prescribed by law.

To be born with a silver spoon in
your mouth is lucky; but twice lucky
he who can open his mouth without be-
traying the spoon!

Why is a rooster standing on a
fence like a silver half dollar? Because
it is head on one side and tail on the
other.

Why should a magistrate be very
cold? Because he represents just-ice.

What bird is like a windlass?—
A Crane.

Will Mrs. S. ever speak the truth
any more, ma? The big girls said that
she had a new set of falsehood teeth.

How to have a big time—buy a
town clock.

HURBAN for the Fourth of July.