

Jasper Weekly Courier.

VOL. 54.

JASPER, INDIANA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1912.

No. 17

BEST STRONG FOR WOODROW WILSON

Rank and File of the Party in That Great Section Recognize His Worth.

AS REDEEMED HIS PLEDGES

Actions as Chief Executive of the State of New Jersey Show His Political Ability and Integrity—Loyal to People.

BY CHARLES G. HEIFNER, Chairman of Democratic State Committee of Washington.

I know pretty accurately the sentiment of the rank and file of the democracy of the West. They are strong in favor of Woodrow Wilson for Presidential nominee next year. I am sure that this sentiment will hold in every state west of the Mississippi River. I recently spent some time in the east on business that brought me in touch with a number of influential business men. Incidentally I have had occasion to discuss political conditions with these men and I am glad to say that, regardless of past party affiliations, I find them strongly in favor of Governor Wilson. It is not difficult to ascertain the cause of this faith and trust and confidence on the part of farmers, wage workers and business men in the political ability and integrity of Woodrow Wilson. He kept the faith. A year ago while a candidate for Governor of New Jersey he made certain pledges and promises to the people of that trust ridden state. The people took him at his word and elected him, the first democrat to be elected Governor in that state in sixteen years, and to the gratifying amazement of all honest men and to the utter consternation of the political machines he and his loyal supporters in the legislature proceeded to enact laws and carry out plans in exact conformity with his pledged word to the people. Among the plain people everywhere he has come to be regarded as a man whose performances square with his promises. Just such a man is imperatively needed as the chief executive of the United States. That demonstrated his practical capacity to accomplish things in his own state, though one branch of the legislature was of opposite political faith. It is not surprising that there is such a widespread demand for his elevation to the White House.

A Democrat of Washington will send a delegation to the next Democratic National Convention favorable to Governor Wilson for our Presidential candidate, and I might say further that I believe he is the only democrat who can get the electoral vote of that state, and other Western States. We democrats out there are not unmindful of the merit consideration which other great democrats are receiving at the hands of their fellow citizens throughout the country, but we believe Governor Wilson, more nearly than any other moved candidate, typifies in his record and his personality, those qualities and characteristics which the average American is proud to see exemplified in the President of his country. Hence, his popularity in the East, the West, the North and the South. His record as a scholar, an educator, an historian and as student and writer on social and economic subjects all combine to equip him to be just what he is today—a finished orator, a great statesman and our logical leader in solving the great industrial and financial questions which now disturb the business world, and which the republican party has proved itself incapable either to understand or to solve. Governor Wilson is progressive in that he is not wedded to the mildewed past or to precedent to such an extent as to make him timid and afraid to meet the demands of the present hour. I am for him because he stands for genuine representative government—the actual rule of the people after careful consideration of all governmental matters coming before them. He would free trade and commerce of the imports and handicaps with which they are now burdened. He would place on the statute books a law regulating interstate commerce so clear, so concise, so just and so definite that all men and all corporations would be left in doubt as to whether they were complying with or violating the law. He would thus place our industrial affairs upon a solid and legitimate foundation, freed from uncertainty and distrust.

In his record as Governor of New Jersey he has literally lived up to and exemplified in his every act the honored tenet of democracy: "Rights for all, responsibilities for all."

He will bring to the discharge of his duties as chief magistrate of the nation, the best scholarship of a Bancroft, a Lowell and a Hawthorne, all of whom need political office; he will have had the experience that comes from practical administration and executive responsibilities, and in every respect he will worthily rank with those other great leaders of democracy whose achievements make brighter and more glorious the pages of American history. These are some of the reasons why I am for him and why the American people are for him.

THE VOICE IN THE DARK.

A Memory of Pickett's Brigade and a Night Attack.

Some years after the civil war a gathering of veterans of both sides was exchanging reminiscences at a banquet given by the board of trade of New York, writes Mrs. La Salle Corbell Pickett in Lippincott's. The presiding officer was Colonel J. J. Phillips of the Ninth Virginia regiment, Pickett's division. He was speaking of night attacks and recalled one in particular, not because of its startling horrors, but because of a peculiar circumstance, almost resulting in the compulsory disobedience of orders—the obeying, as it were, of a higher command than that of earth.

"The point of attack had been carefully selected," said Colonel Phillips, "the awaited dark night had arrived, and my command was to fire when General Pickett should signal the order."

"There was that dread, indescribable stillness, that weird, ominous silence, that always settles over everything before a fight. You felt that nowhere in the universe was there any voice or motion."

"Suddenly the awesome silence was broken by the sound of a deep, full voice rolling over the black void like the billow of a great sea, directly in line with our guns. It was singing the old hymn, 'Jesus, Lover of My Soul.'"

"I have heard that grand old music many times in circumstances which intensified its impressiveness, but never had it seemed so solemn as when it broke the stillness in which we waited for the order to fire. Just as it was given there rang through the night the words:

"Cover my defenseless head With the shadow of thy wing."

"Ready! Aim! Fire to the left, boys!" I said.

"The guns were shifted, the volley that blazed out swerved aside, and that defenseless head was 'covered' with the shadow of his wing."

A Federal veteran who had been listening looked up suddenly and said:

"I remember that night, colonel, and that midnight attack which carried off so many of my comrades. I was the singer."

There was a second of silence. Then "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," rang across that banquet board as on that black night in 1864 it had rung across the lines at Bermuda Hundred.

A Disciplinarian.

Miss Hobson was most popular with the two young and unmarried members of Centerville's school board. They did not propose to have any change of teachers in district No. 3.

"Do you think Miss Hobson pays quite enough attention to discipline?" suggested one of the elderly married school committeemen on day.

"Discipline! Why, of course she pays a great deal of attention to it," asserted Ed Porter hastily.

"We never had anybody else begin to pay as much," said Henry Lane. "Why, one afternoon I was in there at No. 3, and Miss Hobson spent the whole time—every minute of it—preserving order in that schoolroom."—*Fort's Column.*

Consolation.



Kind Hearted Motorist (to victim)—There's a doctor in that car behind—*Brown's Magazine.*

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Date of the First Agreement Among New York's Brokers.

In the last part of March, 1792, the first stock exchange office at 22 Wall street by A. L. Bleecker & Sons, J. Bland, McEvers & Barclay, Cortis & Terrors and Jay & Sutton. These several firms held auctions of stock each day at noon, selling in rotation to insure equal opportunities for each other.

Some of the broker specialists resented such a restricted organization, and on March 21 a meeting was called of the disaffected brokers for purposes of protection, and a committee was appointed to provide a suitable room in which to assemble and to suggest such rules and regulations for conducting their business as the committee deemed necessary. The final result of this meeting, says Moody's Magazine, was the first signed agreement among dealers in securities, the oldest record now in the archives of the New York Stock Exchange. The agreement reads as follows:

"We, the Subscribers, Brokers for the purchase and Sale of Public Stock, do hereby solemnly promise and pledge ourselves to each other, that we will not buy or sell from this day, for any person whatsoever, any kind of Public Stock at a less rate than one-quarter per cent commission on the specie value, and that we will give a preference to each other in our negotiations. In Testimony Whereof we have set our hands this 17th day of May, at New York, 1792."

This organization had no local habitation for conducting exchange business. Like the curb brokers to-day, transactions were carried on in the open air at a point between the present numbers of 68 and 70 Wall street, under a famous old buttonwood tree that stood there with widespread branches, which protected them from the sun's rays and ordinarily inclement weather.

Business in those days was not rushing, and there was an air of leisure and quiet about the gathering. Securities were not active enough to employ all the time of the brokers, so between times betting on the results of domestic and foreign political controversies and dealing in merchandise were included.

The first inside quarters of the exchange were secured in 1793, when the Tontine coffee house, at the northwest corner of Wall and William streets, was completed. The old buttonwood tree was abandoned, and the dignity of the brokers' organization was elevated by the change. The Tontine coffee house was controlled by a chartered company composed of 203 subscribers at \$200 each, organized as a merchants' exchange.

The dealers in securities and the merchants were all jumbled up together, and at times when trading was brisk there was wild excitement and shouts that would have done credit to a band of Comanche Indians. No constitution for a stock exchange was adopted until 1817, when the New York stock and exchange board was formally organized and a constitution adopted. Nathaniel Prime was appointed president and John Burson secretary.

The Manager Was Cute.

The crowd swayed toward the manager of the open air show.

"What did you mean by advertising 'the tight rope walker'?" cried the spokesman.

"Just what I said," replied the unabashed manager.

"But the rope was laid on the ground," cried the spokesman, "and your fraud of a rope walker just walked on it a step or two! Do you call that tight rope walking?"

"Certainly!" shouted the manager. "The man was tight, wasn't he?"—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

The Bird of Death.

New Guinea is the abode of the most wonderful feathered creature known to the student of ornithology—the awful rpir n'doob, or "bird of death." The venom of this bird is more deadly than that of any serpent except the cobra. In fact, no antidote for the bite of the creature is known. A wound from its beak causes excruciating pains in every part of the body, loss of sight, speech and hearing, convulsions, lockjaw and certain death.

An Advertising Speculation

Among the many incidents characteristic of human nature is one which recently came under the observation of a young man connected with a prominent publishing house, one of the oldest in the country, and which has for three generations been conducted by the descendants of the original founder. With other publications there was issued a neat little treatise on household economy, showing how, on a small income, it was possible to live comfortably. The author was a woman, and gave her book the title, "How She Did It." The book had a fairly good sale, but presently there appeared to be a sudden and unaccountable demand for the volume, and ever fortnight the house was puzzled by order for more. It ran through a fourth edition before young superintendent learned the cause. The orders had invariably come from the same source, and it was then discovered that the persistent buyer advertised the book extensively in sporting and other journals. His method was simplicity itself. The title given, he would insert, "Mailed secure for

Old Papers the Courier office for per package of 25.

SPANISH ETIQUETTE.

Politeness to Servants and Even the Street Beggars.

From what we saw and from what happened to us I made up a page of Spanish etiquette. It is probably not correct, but I offer it as the result of our experiences. Other people may have had different impressions. If you are of the female sex never wear a short skirt, a sailor or English walking hat unless you are willing to have people stare at you and sometimes call after you. If you have red hair dye it or be prepared to be saluted as "Rubia." Never bow to a man unless he lifts his hat first. If you are a man you may dress as an Englishman, an operatic tenor or a chorus singer from Carmen without exciting remark. Never wear glasses. If you are blind take a dog on a string. When you sit down at the table or arise always bow and say, "Buenas." This is imperative. You may jostle people without apology, but never speak to any one without saying "your grace," be he noble, friend or beggar. "Will your grace do me the favor to bring me my coffee at 9 o'clock tomorrow?" would strike an American bellboy with dismay. But it is the literal translation of the Spanish request. Never tell a beggar to clear out, but say that you have left your purse at home and that you will remember him tomorrow or gently murmur that God will reward him, whereas he will smile, thank you and depart. These same beggars, who spring up on every side, seem to have a code of etiquette we could not fathom. After two or three days there were a few who begged only from me, two or three others who begged Jean. Evidently we were understood to be the patrons of certain beggars who out of a crowd of mendicants were the only ones to approach us who would take their dole with thanks or if we said "tomorrow" would smilingly back away at once.

A trip into Spain ought to mean more than sketches of life as we saw it in a single city. Yet it was our pleasure to linger on in Madrid, with the exception of three days spent in Toledo and the Escorial, for the whole of our two months' holiday, and to return direct to Paris without seeing any of the southern country, so beloved by other tourists. So can any one wonder that to us Spain means Madrid the city of marvelous contrasts?—*E. C. Allen in Outlook.*

Good News For the Editor.

Why sing my muse takes flight I am abandoned; I cannot write.

Such was the refrain of the budding poet's latest production, and when it reached the hands of the weary editor, who had been bombarded by bushels of unavailable outpourings from the same source, he promptly sent it back, with the following terse and businesslike indorsement:

"I don't hear it! Keep Kitty right on the job! Any time that she strikes for higher wages let me know, and I will make up the difference myself rather than have her stop."—*New York Times.*

A. F. GUGSELL M. D.
Corner 7th & Jackson Sts.
HOME PHONE.

Harbison Trustee's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee of Harbison township, will attend to township business on each Monday of the year at my office, and persons having township business to transact are required to present it to him on Saturdays.

The township library will be kept at my home near Kellerville.
MARTIN THIMLING, Trustee.
Jan. 5, 1908.

Sore Nipples and Chapped Hands
Are quickly cured by applying Chamberlain's Salve. Try it. It is a success. Price 25 cents.

"Do It Now" Subscribe for the Jasper Weekly Courier. Don't put off for tomorrow what you can do today.

WANTED

Local and traveling salesmen representing our reliable goods. Any man of good appearance who is not afraid of work can make this a satisfactory and permanent business. Write at once for terms. Outfit free. Territory unlimited. Big money can be made. Apply quick. ALLEN NURSERY CO., Rochester, N. Y.

Southern Railway

Inauguration of new electrically lighted Pullman drawing room sleeping car line between St. Louis, Mo. and Jacksonville, Fla.

Effective Monday Dec. 4th, Southern Railway will establish new Pullman sleeping car line between St. Louis and Jacksonville, Fla. on following schedule

ONE NIGHT OUT.

12:05 N	St. Louis	Ar	PM
12:22 PM	St. Louis	A	PM
12:55 PM	Belleville	A	PM
1:50 PM	Centralia	Ar	3:40 PM
2:35 PM	Mt. Vernon	Ar	3:04 PM
3:25 PM	Fairfield	Ar	2:10 PM
3:53 PM	Albion	Ar	1:43 PM
4:00 PM	Br. Browns	Ar	1:36 PM
4:21 PM	Mt. Carmel	Ar	1:17 PM
4:38 PM	Princeton	Ar	12:55 PM
5:05 PM	Oakland City	Ar	12:25 PM
5:40 PM	St. Albans	Ar	11:50 AM
7:36 PM	New Albany	Ar	9:50 AM
8:00 PM	Louisville	Ar	9:30 AM
8:10 PM	Louisville	Ar	8:40 AM
8:15 AM	Chattanooga	Ar	9:45 AM
11:10 AM	Atlanta	Ar	5:10 PM
8:20 PM	Jacksonville	Ar	7:40 AM
J. C. Beam, Jr., AGPA, St. Louis, Mo.			

SEEDS

CORN AND OATS

JOHNSON COUNTY YELLOW OR WHITE DENT SEED CORN

This corn needs no introduction, as it is known throughout the United States, winning the Grand Prize at Chicago and Omaha Corn Expositions and taking first prizes wherever shown. The ears are heavy and full.

Price per bushel, netted only (bushels) \$2.00

WESTERN IOWA WHITE SEED OATS.

These are Choice Extra Heavy, Bright and well matured seed Oats, weighing 38 to 40 lbs. to the bushel.

Price per bushel, netted only (bushels) \$1.50

If you order either or both Corn and Oats in 10 bushel lots or more we will freight to your station.

We handle all kinds of Field Seeds and Fertilizer.

J. G. HERMANN & CO.

326 S. Capitol Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY CUSTOMERS
FROM THE ORIGINAL CABBAGE PLANT GROWERS

Established 1868. Paid in Capital Stock \$30,000.00

We grow the first FROST PROOF PLANTS in 1888. Now have over twenty thousand satisfied customers. We have grown and sold more cabbage plants than all other persons in the Southern States combined. WHY? Because our plants must please or we send your money back. Order now! It is time to get these plants to your section to get extra early cabbage, and they are the ones that will sell for the best money.

We sow three tons of Cabbage Seed per season. Also grow full line of Frost Proof and ornamental. Write for free catalog containing valuable information about plants and vegetable growing. Prices on Cabbage Plants—By mail Postage Paid 4 cents per 100 plants. By express, better quality extra charged, which under special rate is very low: 100 for \$1.50; 1,000 for \$12.50 per thousand; 5,000 for \$50.00 per thousand; 10,000 and over \$10.00 per thousand.

Wm. C. Geraty Co., Box 338, Yonges Island, S. C.

The merchant who feels like he has done nobly when he pays \$10 for ten acre space of advertising in his local paper would doubtless have sudden heart failure were he to put up for printer's ink a the rate paid by some of the big advertisers in the larger dailies and magazines. A single page in a single issue of the Century magazine taken for advertising purpose costs \$500; in Harper's \$400 other prominent magazines from \$350 to \$100. A yearly advertisement of one column in the Chicago Tribune costs \$23,000; in the New York Tribune \$19,000, for the lowest rates; in the New York Herald the cost is \$33,000 to \$394,000 for the highest priced column. Yet one can see that these paper are always full of advertising matter; even at these enormous prices. Why do they do it? Because it pays.

FINE FARM FOR SALE.

102 acres in Reeve township, Daviess County, Ind., only 3 miles from where the bridge across white river will be built next year. All cleared except 20 acres. 3 room house, barn, etc. about 60 acre fine river bottom. Balance good upland. Splendid neighborhood. Near School. Will double in value in 5 years. Abstract furnished. Price \$3500.00 Easy terms.

Ben Ed Doane, Jasper, or
S. S. Wineinger, Portersville.

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