

SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES

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SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, OCTOBER 23, 1914

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

NATIONAL. FOR U. S. SENATOR—Benjamin F. Shively. FOR 13TH DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE—Henry A. Barnhart.

ST. JOSEPH COUNTY. FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE—George Ford. FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY—Chester R. Montgomery.

MOUTH AND HOOF PLAGUE CALLS FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION.

Naturally the farmers along the Indiana-Michigan line to the north and west of the city whose live stock is in danger of the federal judgment incident to the discovery of the mouth and hoof disease in that section, are beginning to wonder.

The destruction of a large area's production of live stock so near home—literally wiping it out as of no value, and along with it the farm produce grown on the affected soil—is not only a calamity, it is one of those calamities born of necessity.

At the same time we doubt the necessity of our becoming unduly excited; that is, unless it be upon the psychological theory that we are so bone-headed that it requires a degree of excitement to wake us up and get us into action.

When the roaring Wabash rose above its banks and devastated Peru, and the Ohio spread its destruction over Evansville, rescue parties from all over the state went to assist the afflicted, and, in the aftermath appropriations were made by the legislature to help care for the victims.

And that is what we need—action. We need action quite as bad as we need the money, and certainly no more money than is necessary for action. Farmers whose property is to be destroyed, in part at least, for the protection of other farmers and the public, may with propriety be saved from being the sole losers, but at the same time care should be taken not to allow this expenditure of money to degenerate into a graft.

Consumers will be interested in having the plague abated in order to avoid such exigencies as that.

DEMOCRACY'S LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

An important feature of the fall campaign, perhaps as important as ever in the history of the state, is that it leads up to the election of a new legislature. St. Joseph county's representation will be changed this year with the exception of its claim upon Sen. John B. Faulkner of Michigan City, representing St. Joseph and Laporte counties, and probably Rep. Peter A. Follmer, of Monterey, representing St. Joseph, Starke and Pulaski counties.

Mr. Summers enjoys a wide acquaintance throughout the county and is recognized as one of our successful men of affairs. He began his career as a farmer and has always kept in touch with the farming interests, although his business of late years has kept him in touch with city life as well.

Mr. Hepler is a Pennsylvanian by birth, but a resident of St. Joseph county for 35 years. He has worked his way up from farm hand and carpenter laborer, until now he is well known throughout the county as one of our most up-to-date farmers.

Mr. Hagerty is a younger man, but a well-balanced legislature needs young men as well as older ones. Mr. Hagerty also is a lawyer, but a well-balanced legislature needs lawyers as well as farmers. He is a son of the late Judge Hagerty and comes by his profession quite as naturally as a farmer's son becomes a farmer.

The democratic platform is the platform of all these men. They stand for the democratic principles enunciated not only in the state convention at Indianapolis last spring, but as they are being worked out by Pres't Wilson and the democratic congress at Washington. The Indiana legislature of 1913 was the most progressive of any that has ever been held in the history of the state.

We cannot afford to allow any of the beneficent legislation passed by the last legislature to be killed by repeal or maimed by sinister amendments. With a republican legislature much of the latter is almost certain to result. Republican candidates for the assembly do not dare to say that they will repeal any of these laws, but they are finding all kinds of fault with them which is as much as to say

that it is intended to exercise some surgery.

Democrats should stand solid for their senatorial and legislative tickets, as for the entire democratic ticket, but here is a matter of quite as particular importance as the election of a democratic United States senator or a congressman. The good work that Gov. Ralston and the democracy of Indiana has in store for the state was only begun at the legislature of 1913. Control of the legislature of 1915 is necessary in order to finish it—and don't forget this when you come to vote for members of the state assembly on Nov. 3.

FAILURE OF FORTIFICATION.

In the days of primitive man it was the biggest giant with the biggest club who won the fight. In the age of highest ancient civilization it was the biggest army that won the battle. Science and genius have done wonders since in the way of guns, projectiles, armaments and fortifications, through which intellect was supposed to have gained mastery over mere brute force.

But already it has been clearly demonstrated in this war that for every armor plate there is an effective projectile and for every fortification there is a sufficiently heavy gun. It was Elias Johnson, an American, who invented the projectile that pierces a 14-inch Harveyized steel plate, almost as if it were tissue paper. He simply put a soft metal cap, or collar, on the projectile's point, which prevents it from flattening. Thus armaments costing millions upon millions are turned into scrap heaps.

The photographs of the ruined Belgian works show clearly that the term "impregnable fortification" is but an empty sound.

And once more, as of old, the issue turns upon the size of armies, the power of brute strength.

Germany seems to have realized the futility of defenses and has done little to fortify her borders. Her dependence is upon her marvellously effective army; upon this she has relied from the first and must rely even if forced back upon her own territory. Not a single fortification has proven to be a strategic point in this war. It is being decided from first to last in open battles, just as in the days of old.

LEARNING SLOWLY.

In Cleveland they are trying School Superintendent Frederick for discharging underpaid school teachers for joining a union after the common pleas court ordered Frederick not to do it, and the attorney for Frederick wants to show that a strike of teachers would mean "that the teachers would force children to truancy, keep the schools closed and keep other teachers from accepting positions in such a situation."

School management will probably be the last to learn that cheap pay means cheap service. Factories, offices and stores are learning it but churches, colleges and schools will know on it for some time to come.

Our evening contemporary recently printed a denial that Charles Weidner, god-father of the local so-called independent movement, is out campaigning for the progressives. We happen to know, however, that he has been billed by the Elkhart county progressive chairman for a speech at New Paris, which may mean that the local movement is more independent than at first supposed. Apparently he has left it so.

The war tax bill passed the house by acclamation—which means without opposition. This is true notwithstanding the considerable sprinkling of republicans and progressives in that body—and yet, we suppose, republicans and progressives will go on condemning the measure just as though they had opposed it to the last notch.

Floyd O. Jellison, republican candidate for the state legislature, threatens to answer Thomas Duncan's Mishawaka speech, and we have promised to print it—if he answers him. We said "answers."

Now we have it that the state militia may be called out to patrol the disease infected stock farms. In other words, "shoot the bull!"

Greece reports that she has been shaken by an earthquake—probably the reverberations of those German siege guns.

All over the world sixty-seven people die every minute—36,480 every day. And that was before the war.

As winter approaches, man begins to think of his overcoat as his warmest friend.

The war news seems to be censured as well as censored. An "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company was starting to parade in a small New England town when a big gander from a farmyard near at hand waddled to the middle of the street and began to hiss. One of the double-in-brass actors turned toward the fowl and angrily exclaimed: "Don't be so dern quick to jump at conclusions. Wait till you see the show."

THE MELTING POT

COME! TAKE POTLUCK WITH US.

SIX MONTHS WITH POETS AND PHILOSOPHERS.

With its cloud of skirmishers in advance. With the sound of a single shot snapping like a whip, and now an irregular volley, the swarming ranks press on and on, the dense brigades press

An art producer a comfort a comfort made cheaply accessible adds family on family to the population; and a family is a new creation of thinking, reasoning, inventing and discovering beings. Thus instead of arriving at the end, we are at the beginning of the series, and ready to start with recruited numbers, on the great and beneficent career of useful knowledge.—Edward Everett.

HUMAN beings, as well as cattle are said to be subject to hoof and mouth disease, the only difference being in the place of infection. In the human disease starts in the mouth, in the beast it starts in the hoof. Though the hoof disease is a serious thing when once started, the mouth disease is in the nature of a calamity.

WHAT Pope said as to the chief study of mankind cannot be over-stated, but why waste time studying man when any married woman can dispose of the whole subject in ten words?

A Fleeting Charm. Sir: Bless these friendly candidates! How for a time they brighten up this dismal old world of ours. No longer do we weep our way about the world without recognition or greeting. For the time being we are somebody, and the sensation is agreeable. If we could only have with us the candidate, like the poor, always!

IT all came out—we knew it would—just why that kid has been so good. We thought at first that he was sick, and yet he seemed as sound as brick, and so we watched and waited long to find out what there could be wrong. And yesterday he up and states, he wants a pair of roller skates.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

A TRIUMPH OF PEACE.

At this time, when facts and appearances so strongly convey the impression that the world is given over to war, a triumph of peace is proved in the announcement of Sec'y of State Bryan that 26 treaties have been signed, and eight others approved, between the United States and other countries, including the great powers now at war in Europe, providing that no hostilities shall be declared between this nation and any of these countries before an interval of a year shall have elapsed to mature into the matters in dispute, and the latter shall have been investigated by a duly qualified commission.

Here is a splendid victory for the peace principle gained under circumstances so intensely militating against it, and a great practical exemplification of the pacification policies of the present administration, which has saved the country from war, and which are so brilliantly illustrated by the negotiations conducted by the department of state, and which have resulted in the ratification of these treaties.—Buffalo Times.

EPITHETS AND ARGUMENTS.

Fashions change even among political campaign orators. No longer is there heard the old time phrase, "I deny the allegation and defy the alligator," or the still older "We point with pride," and "We view with alarm." No longer is heard "We have our answer in their teeth," or the time-worn "Turn the rascals out," or "Open the books," "Turn on the light," or "when bad men conspire honest men must just say so."

The brand new campaign epithets include "financial joy-riders," "prodigal sons," "money burners," "resource wasters," "tax eaters," "wast money men," "members of the firm of Grab & Gruff," "brokers and investors in other people's money," "the boss errand boy," "the defender of off-sets," and "spoilsmen and speculators." The frenzy and fervor of the campaign orator—and especially the paid campaign orator—never fails or falters until, in his own graphic phrase, "he snags at the evening of election day." After the returns are in no one is more earnest in grasping the hand of the adversary he has denounced than the orator who has denounced him.

THE FIGHTING RACES.

There is now more than a suspicion in many minds that while so much has been said of Teuton and Slav racial interests as the basis of the present conflict the genuine opposing elements are more nearly Slav vs. Slav. It is not Germany, but Prussia, that is the prime factor in this war. The militia party in the German empire has been literally forced into line by the Prussians. The backbone of Prussian militarism has been the preponderating influence of East Prussia in the reichstag. This province is so largely Slav in its origin that the German government is said to have refused the census details in this matter to be given out publicly.

While we hear so much about German culture just now it must not be forgotten that a good many of those whose names are familiar for genuine attainments in science and the arts in the Germany of the last 50 years have indicated Slav rather than Teutonic origin. Virchow, probably Germany's greatest light in science, is of Slav descent. Treitschke, now a name to conjure with, is not Teutonic.

Children Should Learn to Like It.

(Anahuac, Tex., Progress.) In our last issue appeared an article which contained a reference to the incompetency of many of the rural school teachers. Here's an instance. A little girl complained to her teacher of a boy who threw his arms about her and kissed her. The teacher replied: "Oh, that's nothing. I like to have the men hug and kiss me."

ON one memorable occasion the American people accented the muss by pouring tea on the troubled waters. What a fine opportunity for the British to heap coals of fire on our heads by pouring oil on the waves.

HAPPILY for us, we are not trying the Carman case, and it is exceedingly bad form, we are aware to write anything which might appear to usurp the powers of the court, but we cannot restrain the remark that if the accused told the colored girl, Celia, that she shot Mrs. Barrett she is a bigger fool than we think she is.

Neutrality In Detroit.

(Detroit Newspaper.) Belgian and French met in the German Embassy hall at 125 Sherman street Monday evening to pledge their support to the Belgian war sufferers.

FOR all the advancing and retreating the German and allies have done the past few days, they might as well have been marking time.

Damm-Gay Firm. (Hoopville, Mich., Echo.) Chester Gay and Will Damm are talking of opening up a feed store just back of Ira Hobbs' blacksmith shop in the Flynn building.

WITHOUT attempting to get away from the subject of names it is said that Miss Lou Dull, Vice President Marshall's stenographer, is a very bright girl.

Matrimony By Correspondence.

(News Item.) Henry Beilstein of St. Louis, Mo., wrote Miss Freda Schatt 2,000 love letters before consenting to become Mrs. Beilstein. All were illustrated with pen and ink sketches and were written in verse.

THERE are so many avenues to the divorce court that a decree looks easier than it really is. If the exits were as numerous as the entrances the business would be doubled. As it is a good many never start in and some back out.

The candidate who loves his kind is not so very hard to find. C. N. F.

CITY EMPLOYMENT.

Late in the summer "The American City," devoted to the promotion of civic enterprise, suggested that cities take care of their unemployed during the coming winter through extensive municipal improvements. It is a good suggestion and doubtless something of the kind will be done if it appears to be necessary.

In the October number of this periodical there are printed a number of letters from mayors of various cities, endorsing the plan and giving their belief that every city ought to go right ahead with all the improvements it can afford.

The only hampering influence, as is pointed out by Mayor Rockwell of Akron, is the lack of funds. He suggests that the only way money can be raised is by bond issue and asserts that there is no bond market at the present time. That is one consideration to be taken up and disposed of in every city that thinks of undertaking additional work. At the same time bankers assure us that the situation is growing steadily better in financial circles and that is an objection that will soon be disposed of.

At all events, business is recovering and shows such strong signs of being better in the immediate future that there is every reason to think that there will not be anything like as much unemployment during the winter as was feared some time ago. There is a much more liberal spirit concerning government than there used to be. People are not so ready to cry "paternalism" and it is being more and more taken for granted that states and municipalities are under direct obligation to take reasonably good care of their people.

If ever again there should be any condition approaching the great depression of the past—which is very doubtful—there will not be so much suffering on the part of people who are out of work.—Dayton News.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Reminders From the Columns of The Daily Times. Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Stallard celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary. The affair was a surprise to Mr. Stallard. John E. Lamb of Terre Haute spoke at the rink. Leon, daughter of William H. Lewis died. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stubbaker issued invitations for a Halloween party.

The Best Place to buy your Meats, the most satisfying and economical Meat Market in the city. Choice Meats, large stock, always the lowest in price.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like Best Beef, Rib Roast, Best St loin, Steak, Short, Fresh Pork, Sausage, Good Lard, Lamb Chops, etc.

In Your Home

PURIFY THE AIR

Use an Electric Ozonator to purify and an Electric Fan to keep it circulating.

KEEP THE AIR PURE Do It Electrically

and healthful by using Electric Lights, and Electric Cooking appliances.

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY

from Germs and disagreeable dust by using an Electric Vacuum Cleaner.

DO AWAY WITH SMOKE AND SMELL

by Electric Cooking. Electrify your home, the only Safe, Clean, Convenient way to live.

DO IT ELECTRICALLY.

With each job of fixtures furnished by us for already built houses we will include necessary wiring.

One Year to Pay. Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. Bell 462. 220-222 W. COLFAX AVE. Home 5462.

Republican Misrepresentations.

The Republican papers throughout the State, at the request of the Republican State Committee, published the following:

"DEMOCRATIC 'ECONOMY IN INDIANA.'" The cost a year of the State government under four administrations—two republican and two democratic—follows:

Table with 2 columns: Administration and Cost Per Year. Shows costs for Durbin, Hanly, Marshall, and Ralston.

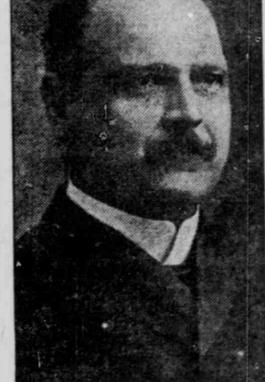
THE FACTS.

The actual cost a year of the State government under four administrations—two republican and two democratic—follows:

Table with 2 columns: Administration and Cost Per Year. Shows costs for Durbin, Hanly, Marshall, and Ralston.

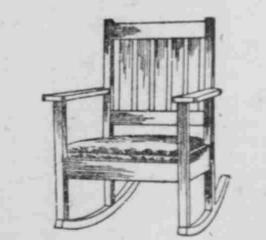
The last figures are taken from the records in the Auditor of State's Office, and can be verified.

Why do the republicans misrepresent the facts to you so much? Because they want to get back to their pie counter.



GEORGE H. ALWARD Republican Candidate For Recorder of St. Joseph County.

Limbert's Arts & Crafts Furniture



We are agents for this desirable line in South Bend. Fumed oak rocker—loose leather cushion—regular value \$12.00.

Heller's price \$9.50.

WHEN HELLER SAYS IT'S OAK, IT'S OAK

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