

# Republican Progress.

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Accommodation, 2:30 p.m. Train, freight, 7:30 a.m.  
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11:30 a.m. Mail, 2:45 p.m.  
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Cincinnati Commercial.

ARTESIAN WELLS.

An iron fountain outside of the Gas Works, supplied from one of their two artesian wells, attracts many hundreds of thirsty people to it daily. The water resembles "Blue Lick" in taste, grows grateful to the palate when used a while, and to most constitutions is not too laxative in effect to be used as ordinary beverage. Indeed, it is said the best trade in the vicinity has been injured. From a smaller well at the Moerlein Brewery there are also hundreds of daily drinkers, and baths, largely patronized for their medicinal qualities, claimed to rival those of famous Arkansas Hot Spring waters, are supplied. Gaff's Distillery rejoices in a similar well, and Dedworth's also.

The growth in number of these wells, which, if for fire, manufacturing, and bathing purposes alone, are of incalculable value, has made them an important factor in the consideration of the looming water supply question.

Space is given, therefore, for a history of the more important.

THE ARTESIAN WELLS AT THE GAS-WORKS.

John F. Pfeiffer, the contractor, commenced operations July 26, 1820, by sinking a six inch wrought iron tube, through clay, sand, and gravel to a depth of 123 feet, at which point he struck a stratum of blue limestone, and commenced drilling with a 41 inch drill, finally attaining a depth of 1,265 feet on the 5th of November. On the 8th of November a test showed a pressure of thirty gallons per square inch, and a flow of ninety gallon per minute.

The same contractor commenced

on the 16th of November, 1820, to sink well No. 2, at a point 77 ft. west of No. 1, passing through the same character of formation. The water commenced flowing over the top of the well at 1,360 feet. Operations were renewed at No. 1 and an additional depth of 100 feet was attained, when the combined supply was deemed sufficient for all desired purposes.

After the proper pipe connections had been made a thorough test was had, showing a pressure of 38 pounds per square inch, or sufficient to raise a column of water to a height of 87 feet above the level of Frost street, and allowing it to flow into tanks 60 feet above the cellar level, at the rate of 8,000 gallons per hour.

The entire cost of the two wells, connecting pipe, etc., was \$8,293.76.

Six per cent. on this sum would be \$496.96, whereas the same volume of water, if charged for at city rates, would cost \$8,790 per year.

His operations resulting in an approximate saving to the Gas Company of \$3,000 per year.

THE MOERLEIN WELL.

The Moerlein well was the first mineral or flowing well bored hereabouts and was sunk about three years ago. It has a depth of 2,406 feet below the surface, and, as said above, gives an ample supply for both brewery and drinking purposes; and it is a curious thing that its waters are sold as many of the beer saloons at five cents a glass.

—The man-stealing expeditions and other outrages perpetrated by the whites upon the people of the South Sea islands have aroused the latter to a general hostility, in which innocent visitors suffer the same as the guilty. In addition, since some of the islanders are cannibals, and hold that the best way you can put an enemy to is to eat him, these regions are not pleasant for travellers just now. A recent case is noted in which four persons were killed by the natives of New Britain. An effort was made to recover the body of one for burial, but the goryness of the natives was stronger than their aversion, and was eaten. Had they been civilized, savages would have been the conquering passion. The man-stealing whites look with horror on the same-eating natives.

—The remarkable success attending the State Fair last year, and the efforts now being made by the managers give assurance that the coming State Fair will excel in every respect. Preparation days, September 22, 23 and 24, so that the Fair will open and Committees on Awards begin work on Monday, September 26. The increasing interest is demonstrated by the annual amount of applications

for space and other business connected with the Fair thus early. Late applications last season could not be provided for.

—Chautauqua is a wonderful place. People who pass their vacation there get the most abstruse metaphysics and the most reconnoitring science along with their rowing, riding, bathing and blackberrying. A visitor can cool off from a walk by listening to a lecture on ecclesiastical polity and a fortnight's residence in the place must make even the wisest very learned. "The classes in Greek and Hebrew are in full operation," it is announced; one can only admire the machinery which these trifles at August recreations. French without a master and German completely taught in three lessons are trifles to the curriculum of Chautauqua.

—Greasy Creek, in Arkansas, is one of the latest natural wonders which this country can boast of. We have already, in response to those lands which raise bread fruit and manna, produced a spring which is said to taste like turtle soup, but now the Rev. John R. Yeatts, a Baptist divine, is quoted as authority for a spring near Greasy Creek, flowing forty gallons a minute, colored like apple cider and tasting like applejack. He saw hundreds "lying" around the spring in a state of blissful intoxication, laughing and trying to slap their hands. The name given to these is the Millennium Springs; doubtless as signifying that they bring back the golden age. Some persons may refuse to believe in their existence; yet no one can deny that the Rev. John R. Yeatts is a possible and plausible name.

Martinsville Gazette:—We understand that the Parks family and their relatives of this city and vicinity, are making arrangements to attend the old settlers' meeting at Ellettsville, Monroe county, Ind., on Monday, September 26, 1881, at which time they will celebrate the anniversary of the 100th birthday of their grandfather James Parks. There will be present, on that occasion, five generations, embracing persons from many of the States of the Union. The citizens of Ellettsville are making extensive preparations to entertain the crowd, as it is expected that the event will draw together a greater number of people than were ever before assembled in Monroe county. The committee of arrangements at this point are negotiating with the I. & V. railroad officials, to run a train from here to Ellettsville and return the same day, so that friends from this city and the surrounding country may have an opportunity to attend and enjoy the day. Gov. Hendricks and Porter are expected to be present. Everybody cordially invited.

—For the Progress.  
Baptist at Gospert.

The new M. E. church, Gospert, was dedicated Sunday, Aug. 7th, by Dr. J. S. Woods, assisted by Revs. Hayden Hays and J. W. Culmer.

Immediately after my appointment as pastor two years ago, this society determined to build. A life

over a year ago the enterprise

was commenced which has resulted in the completion and dedication of the church without the embarrassment of a single dollar. The building is Gothic, 38x65 feet (ceilings 16 feet and 24 feet in centre) with corner tower 14x14, 70 feet high, all built in the most substantial manner of brick, with stone trimmings. Windows, imitation stained glass, audience room 36x40 with lecture room in front 15x36, connected with audience room by folding doors, with gallery over lecture room same size. The seats are of hard wood, oak, ash and walnut. The seating capacity is 500. The cost of the ground building and furnishings was \$5,000 of which \$1,400 remained unpaid on day of dedication. The membership and friends came grandly to the rescue at the morning service, and in a very short time provided for the indebtedness.

F. A. ELLER.

Born—In Bedford, August 29, 1881; Frank F. Dusilus. Born December 1, 1882.

We are called upon this week to chronicle the death of one of Bedford's most promising young business men. Frank Dusilus, not yet thirty years of age, has been called away from us by the hand of death. His death is exemplified in the adage, "Death loves a shining mark" with the prestige of a name great and good in this community. Assuming the control of a business built up by his grandfather, so long an honored citizen of the county—a business for fifty years nourished by his father—who to know and deal with has always been a pleasure, with habits of the very best. Frank had the best of life, and had the best of friends, but first to succumb to the affection of the people as well as his place in the business circle. Frank had been ill with fever in the early summer, and, somewhat recovering his accustomed strength, had taken his place in charge of his father's business, which, owing to the ill health of himself and father greatly needed his attention, but too soon it was discovered that he was not well, and, after a few days, again about two weeks ago he was confined to his bed never to rise in this life. To say that Frank was loved by all is but saying what all know.

The military company of which he had been a member since its organization, performed the last and rites for Frank. Attending the funeral as a company, two thousand persons, the military band kept step as the sad procession marched on to the cemetery, each sound a wall as from the hearts of the "Grube method," urging upon teachers the importance of not rushing over a subject, but to finish it before taking up another. Prof. McGee then talked about township institutes, and announced that time would be given for general questions

born down by grief, age and affliction. A man so loved in Bedford, that every one felt his pain and sorrow to be their own. The aged mother's kindly face was seen there, bathed in tears, but with a heavenly smile that told how peaceful was her rest in God. Those who could give up her dear boy, she never doubted the wisdom of him who gave, to take away. The faithful brothers and sisters were there mingling their tears with all. The necessary short services of Rev. W. W. Webb were as "Apples of gold in settings of silver." "Tis truly comfortable to know that "One dies the world mourns." Bedford Magnet.

Pedagogues in Council!

Marion County Teachers' Institute

The Institute convened in the High School building, in Bloomington, on Monday, Aug. 22d, at 10 o'clock, a.m., with County Supt. McGee in the chair. Devotional exercises were conducted by the Rev. J. W. Webb, after which the following report, which was unanimously adopted:

RESOLVED: That we recognize the Institute just closed as the most interesting and profitable in the history of Monroe County Institutes, and that we congratulate Sup't McGee in securing such efficient structures for the entire week.

That we express our appreciation of the high honor bestowed by the visit of State Supt. J. M. Bross, and the benefits derived from his counsel and advice.

That we return our thanks to Prof. Carhart and Harper for their valuable assistance and instruction.

That we thank Miss McAvoy for her aid and entertainment.

That Sup't McGee in his efforts to the more perfect grading of the County Schools, and in his work in establishing Township High Schools, and in prescribing a uniform course of study throughout the county deserves the encouragement and support of every teacher, and the support of all patrons and friends of advancing education; and recognizing in Mr. McGee a Supt. efficient and progressive, we congratulate him in Monroe county on his re-election to the place which he holds.

That we recognize the fact that better teachers (which we hope to attain), require better and more thorough preparation.

Meiss McGee, Teister and Neil made some remarks about School Journals. "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow," and benediction.

Whole number enrolled, 120. Average attendance, 90.

WONDERFUL in the display of new styles at the New York Store—Len. S. Field is the plentiful buyer for this establishment, and he bought largely while visiting the cities recently.

—The total abstinence people who are worried because whisky has been administered to the President as a stimulant, should remember that it was by injection. There is not much danger in his acquiring a taste for it in that way.

—Eastern sportsmen, New Yorkers and others, are enjoying the rather novel sensation of seal shooting on the coast of Maine. One party with a yacht, three boats and three rifles recently "bagged" thirty seal in a day's shooting, the largest tipping the scales at three hundred and fifty-five pounds. Our western gunners who tramp all day and come home satisfied if they "pouch" a half dozen squirrels or twice that many birds, should have a taste of the New England coast sport.

—EASTERN PROPRIETOR.—Eph. Hugues has purchased the shop fixtures, originally owned by Dave Warren, and will conduct business in a careful and painstaking manner. Old customers are asked for a continuance of favors. A stock of choice cigars and tobacco always kept on hand. Give the new firm a trial when you want an easy shave, or a neat job of hair cutting.

—SUMMER COMPLAINT.—Don't forget, that for Infants' fretting, teething, Summer Complaint or Flux, Brinker's Carminative Balsam is the champion of all remedies, or for adults for Cholera, Malaria, Congestion of the Stomach, Diarrhoea, &c. This receipt is unparallelled. Mr. Wade's of New Haven says, I have sold Brinker's Balsam in my store and it is in my family six years. It gives entire satisfaction. Mr. Barnhill of Unionville says: I have sold Brinker's Balsam in my store and it is in my family six years. It gives entire satisfaction. Mr. Barnhill of Unionville says: I have sold Brinker's Balsam in my store and it is in my family six years. It gives entire satisfaction. Mr. Livingston of White Hall says: I have sold Brinker's Balsam and used it in my family six years. It is a most excellent preparation, and always gives good satisfaction. For sale by all druggists. Whole Agents, Browning & Sloan, and A. Kester, Indianapolis.

—GREAT ENCYCLOPEDIA.—The completion of the great "Library of Universal Knowledge," the first of July, will mark an epoch in the lives of thousands of ambitious young men and women, as it places a liberal education easily within the reach of every one who chooses to aspire to it. Every department of human knowledge is in large measure here laid open to the understanding of the intelligent reader. Heretofore such a valuable and magnificent compendium of knowledge has been inaccessible to ordinary persons, but now it is made available to all by the efforts of the great encyclopedists.

—SEVEN PIECES OF MUSIC, WITH

INSTRUCTIONS, mailed to any address on receipt of \$1.00. Extra postage and rates for extra pieces of music.

—AGENTS wanted in every State and County in the Union. EDISON MUSIC CO., 215 & 211 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk's Office of the Monroe County Court, in cause No. 1, before J. D. Blackwell, Administrator, I, Frank F. Dusilus, and Lewis Hanson are defendants, requiring me to pay the sum of \$402 [four hundred and two dollars], with interest on said decree and costs, I will expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, on

SATURDAY, September 17th, 1881, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., or, if said day, at the door of the Court House of Monroe county, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years of the following described real estate, situate in Monroe County, State of Indiana, to wit:

The northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section ten [10] township [7] seven north range one [1] east.

Also the east half of the northeast quarter of section ten [10] township [7] seven north range one [1] east.

Also the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section ten [10] township [7] seven north range one [1] east.

Also the west half of the northwest quarter of section number eleven [11] in township Number seven [7] north range one [1] east.

Also part of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of said last named section in township Number seven [7] north, range one [1] east, all situate in Monroe county, Indiana.

At Council Bluffs the trains of the Chicago & Northwestern and the U. P. R. R. come from, arrive at and use the same depot.

At Chicago, close connections are made with Lake Shore, Michigan Central, and Milwaukee, and Ohio, Ft. Wayne and Pennsylvania, and Chicago & Grand Trunk railroads, and Kankakee & Parisian routes.

It is the only line running between Chicago and Milwaukee.

Between Chicago and Council Bluffs, Fullerton, J. D. Blackwell, Administrator, I, Frank F. Dusilus, and Lewis Hanson are defendants, requiring me to pay the sum of \$402 [four hundred and two dollars], with interest on said decree and costs, I will expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, on

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