

Republican Progress

Printed each Tuesday Morning, by
WILLIAM A. GALE, Editor and Publisher.

National Republican Ticket

For President
JAMES G. BLAINE, of Maine.
For Vice-President
JOHN A. LOGAN, of Illinois.

Republican State Ticket.

Governor—WILLIAM H. CALKINS, of La Porte county.

Lieutenant Governor—EUGENE BUNN, of Henry county.

State Senator—ROBERT MITCHELL, of Gibson County.

Editor of State—BRUCE CARR, of Orange county.

Treasurer of State—ROGER S. SHIEL, of Marion county.

Attorney-General—WILLIAM C. WILSON, of Tippecanoe county.

Judge of the Supreme Court, Fifth District—EDWIN P. HAMMOND, of Jasper county.

Editor Supreme Court—WILLIAM M. HOGGAT, of Warrick county.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—BARNABAS C. HORN, of Parkersburg.

For Congress—5th District, GEORGE W. GRUBBS.

For Judge—10th Judicial Circuit, E. D. PEASEON.

For Prosecutor—10th Circuit, JOSEPH E. HENLEY.

Republican County Ticket.

Sheriff—FRANK DOBSON, of Perry Township.

Treasurer—ISAAC CLAMAN, of Richland Township.

Clerk—Dr. JAMES D. MAXWELL, Jr., of Bloomington Township.

Sheriff—HENRY McCALLA, of Perry Township.

County Commissioners.

1st dist.—J. H. Faford, Washington Twp.

2d dist.—W. M. A. Kirby, Van Buren Twp.

The Republican Congressional Convention met in Greencastle, Ind., on Wednesday last, with nine delegates from this county. Dr. Mullahan, in a handsome speech, placed Maj. Grubbs of Martinsville in nomination, and his nomination was made by acclamation. Maj. Grubbs is an untiring worker, and one of the best stump speakers in the State. He makes a clearer, more comprehensive speech than any man who ever addressed an audience in the court house park of this place, and will make a canvas that may surprise Matson, Shedd, Shiel and Robert Mitchell were present—candidates for Treasurer and Secretary of State—and there were some six hundred persons in the Convention, which was enthusiastic and confident.

Jos. E. Henley, Prosecutor for this Judicial district, was nominated by acclamation by the convention held in Mitchell, on Monday a week. Mr. Henley is a young man of superior ability, and has made a satisfactory record during his present term of office. He will go in with others, in November.

Governor Eli Murray has been re-appointed Governor of Utah. This will be regarded as an indorsement of his vigorous anti-polygamy policy by the Administration. Governor Murray will do as much as is possible to do to check the spread of this relic of barbarous days. President Arthur deserves the gratitude of all Americans for thus indorsing Murray's vigorous policy.

President Arthur is looking around for a quiet place to spend the summer. He should hire a dock in the store of a man who doesn't advertise.—Ex.

Mr. Blaine received at his nomination 541 votes, or three less than two-thirds of the votes cast. Had another ballot been taken he would have swept the convention clear of every vote worth having.

The proprietor of a large store at Hoosick Falls, N. Y., kept tally of the Presidential preferences of commercial travelers as they visited him. A list of over fifty thus marked down presented a solid support for Blaine.

Ira Hoover was plowing in a field across the road from the home of Eliza Parker, near Richmond, who is well known as a member of the Indiana Bee Keepers' Association, when a swarm of bees attacked his team and one of the horses was literally stung to death while the other may yet die. He says that their sufferings were so great that they really cried, and that the one which dropped dead in the harness was so covered by bees about the head that he could scrape them off like flies from poison paper.

John R. McLean's political fervor and admiration for the ticket nominated at Chicago breaks out in a very practical and satisfactory manner. He has subscribed \$15,000 to be used in the campaign in the outside of Cincinnati. As to Marion county, he promises that we shall look after that, its majority for Cleve-
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Three Men Instantly Killed and Others Injured.
Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BLOOMINGTON, July 15.—A terrible explosion occurred late yesterday evening, about five miles west of Harrodsburg, at a saw-mill. Three men were instantly killed, one cannot live longer than a few days, and three others are very seriously injured.

As usual on such occasions, the accident is the result of either carelessness or gross ignorance. The mill is a stationary saw-mill, only in operation a few weeks, but an old worn-out boiler had been put in use, and added to this was the addition of a new inspirator, which, to unaccustomed hands, is a very dangerous piece of machinery about an engine. It is supposed two of the killed were experimenting upon the inspirator when the accident occurred.

Just at 3 o'clock a terrible shock, that seemed like it might be an earthquake, was heard for miles, and soon neighbors gathered from every direction toward the place from whence the shock seemed to come. As the saw-mill was reached a fearful spectacle presented itself. The building was blown to atoms, and for hundreds of feet timber and pieces of boiler from the weight of two hundred pounds down to a minuscule ball were found in every direction. The dead and dying were lying on the ground, some partly covered by the rubbish and almost beyond recognition from the soot and steam. The first reached was William C. Graves. He was almost dead, and as a few boards were removed it was evident he only had a few minutes to live, his head being partly torn off. His breast was also bruised, and both arms were broken. When moved to the shade he groaned a few times and expired. Mr. Graves had only come over to the mill a short time before to spend a few hours with the employees, they being relatives, and was near the boiler when he met his fate.

The next men found were John and Wealey Carter, the proprietors. They lay perhaps thirty feet from the engine, with which they had been experimenting at the time, Wesley being the engineer. When found he was dead, it being apparent that he died instantly. Many of the bones of his body were broken, his breast being caved in by some large flying missile. The dirt and steam had so disfigured him that he was almost beyond recognition. Near by lay the body of his son, John, who, with his father, was trying to work the inspirator. A portion of his head was gone, and both shoulders broken, his ribs mashed, and body bruised all over. Like his father, he was only recognized by the clothes he wore. Under lot of rubbish and boards lay another unfortunate, a Mr. Collins. His head had been fearfully injured, a portion of the back skull being torn off. His arms were also broken, and near the temple were two gashes, which, it is feared, are necessarily fatal. He was a newcomer in the neighborhood, and had only worked at the mill a short time.

Another of the seriously wounded is an old man by the name of Foddrill, an employee in the sawing department. He was injured in the side by a piece of timber, and also has a broken arm. It is feared he will not recover.

Billy Graves, another sawyer, was badly bruised by pieces of timber striking him, and one leg is broken.

John Reed, an employee, had one shoulder badly smashed. He was knocked fully thirty feet, but his injuries are such as not to prove dangerous.

An employe by the name of Calahan is also seriously injured about the body. He was in the mill at the time, and was struck by flying timbers. Several of his hurts are painful, but will soon heal.

Three workmen present were uninjured, though the shock stunned them at the time. All around little pieces of iron lay about, as if they had fallen from the clouds.

The loss to the mill is, perhaps, \$3,000. The situation of the mill is on the extreme southwest edge of Monroe county, about a mile from the Greene county line.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

The saw-mill at which the disaster happened was owned by Wesley Carter & Son. Both of them were killed as was also W. C. Graves, a neighboring farmer, who was stacking some lumber near the mill.

John Foddrill was badly mangled in the left side, and it is thought he cannot live.

George Collins was injured on the head and may recover.

John Reed, collar bone broken and left shoulder crushed; may recover.

William B. Graves, left leg broken in two places below the knee, the bone protruding through the skin; also seriously scalded on left side.

There were ten persons present and only two escaped unhurt.

Henry Lutz was slightly injured in the left hand.

The boiler was a stationary one. Wesley Carter was blown over an ash tree that is sixty to eighty feet high. His son was blown some three hundred yards. One piece of the boiler struck a saw-log cutting off a piece the size of a wheelbarrow. A piece of the boiler weighing some 500 pounds was blown over a quarter of a mile.

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Another piece weighing some fifty pounds was blown over a mile. Hundreds of limbs on the trees in the immediate vicinity of the explosion are torn, burnt, and seared as though some fire had been through the forest.

Windows in dwelling-houses miles away rattled as though an earthquake shook the building. One person who was several miles away said that the ground shook beneath his feet.

The three deceased parties will be buried in the same cemetery today at 4 p.m. Hundreds of persons, some coming for miles, have visited the scene of disaster. The occurrence has cast a gloom over the entire country.

The cause of the explosion was the pump failing to work, and the water running low in the boiler, so that testing the gauge, gas came out at the lower gauge; then pumping cold water in the boiler, a receipt for blowing a mill to pieces and killing and mangling persons, that never fails.

—Not very long ago tomatoes were known as love apples, and were regarded as poisonous. Last season the canning establishments of the United States put up 52,322,962 cans of tomatoes.

—The prospect for crops is simply magnificent. There will be the largest hay and wheat and oats crops ever known in the State, and the promise for the corn crop is never better. This is true of the whole country. General business is coming up out of the depression of the past two years, and season of sound commercial prosperity is before us.

—A Cincinnati showman says, in an interview in the Commercial: "I have been for thirty-one years a collector, not only of historical relics, but of curious animals, reptiles and insects as well. This has given me great practical experience, which, combined with my knowledge of medicines, enables me to know something of poisonous wounds and their antidotes. Simple remedies I have discovered are in such cases always the best. For instance I once saw a man cured of the bite of a copperhead snake by merely cutting the snake in two and applying its bleeding flesh to the wound as a poultice. Upon another occasion I witnessed a test made of what is known as the 'chicken remedy.' The breast of a live fowl was split open and the hand thrust into the warm and bleeding entrails. This drew the poison out, and the flesh of the bird was made as green as copper. Seventeen chickens were thus used before the danger line had been passed. Burying the hand in the ground for twenty-four hours will accomplish the same purpose, but is sometimes unreliable. This, however, is the best and surest cure: Make a poultice as I have described of equal parts of common indigo and table salt, applying it fresh to the bite every hour for say twelve hours. Give at once copious draughts of lion-root tea and whisky. Then when the patient has sufficiently recovered use as a salve the Rattlesnake Violet, and I can assure you that you will never be troubled as I am now, with an annual attack of snake bite, as it were."

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Come and see

L. S. FIELDS & CO.

Notice to Non-Residents.

State of Indiana, Monroe county, as
Complaint No. 708. In the Monroe Circuit Court, September Term, 1884.

Milton Morris vs. Robert Ervin and David Ervin.

Now comes the plaintiff by Eli K. Miller, his Attorney, and files his complaint herein, together with an affidavit of the plaintiff, that said defendants, Robert Ervin and David Ervin are not residents of the State of Indiana, that said action is to enforce the collection of a demand for money's worth and received, for work done, and for damages growing out of a breach of contract, and that no non-resident defendants are necessary parties to this suit.

Notice is therefore hereby given to all defendants last named, that unless they appear to the court on the first day of the next term of the Monroe Circuit Court, to be held on the first Monday of September, A.D. 1884, at the Court House, in Bloomington, in said County and State, and answer or demur to said complaint, the same will be heard and determined, and that their appearance will be necessary to defend them in this suit.

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Letter from Washington Territory.

SEATTLE, Wash. Ter., July 7, '84.
Editor of the Progress: Puget Sound and the Straits of Fuca have an area of 15,000 square miles, with a shore line of nearly 2,000 miles. Although the banks are precipitous, as a rule they are covered with great cedar trees, the trunks of which have an appearance of desolation.

The Puget Sound is studded with pictureque islands, which with numerous harbors, coves and inlets, cause the views to vary so that the passenger on a steamer is always entertained with the beauties and grandeur of nature. For navigation there is perhaps no body of water so superior, the depth of water averaging 30 fathoms and there being no shoals or bars.

The tide is high in the Puget Sound at 10 feet, and the water is almost at high tide.

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