

Republican Progress

Printed each Wednesday Morning, by
WILLIAM A. GAGE, Editor and Publisher.
IN ADVANCE, \$1.50 a Year

A strong protection sentiment is springing up in England and the opposition to free-trade is growing.

Kansas has fifteen cities with over 5,000 inhabitants, each of which expects to surpass Chicago within the next ninety days or so.

The administration seems to be afraid of Johnny Bull's pet lion, therefore instead of availing themselves of the provisions of the retaliation bill it seems to be trying to find some way to apologize to England for its passage.

Hon. John C. New is quoted as saying in an interview with a newspaper reporter at Chicago, one day lately: "The Republicans of Indiana are in favor of ex-Senator Harrison for the Presidential nomination. Next to Senator Harrison the Indianaans would support Senator Sherman."

Princeton Clarion: Jack Howard was white washed by the Clark county grand jury. But little respect is due a law that has mete in its drag net that allows big thieves, like Howard, to go free while little thieves are punished to the fullest extent.

In Trenton, New Jersey, the Democratic candidate for Mayor refused to attend a meeting held in the city a few days before the election to resolve against coercion in Ireland. The result was his defeat, the Irish as a mass voting for the Republican candidate. This is the first instance that a Republican has been elected in Trenton for over twenty-five years.

Things are getting a little too realistic at some of the theaters.

The venerable chestnut of producing the alleged imitation of thunder by rattling a piece of sheet iron in the wings is happily passing away. But it will not do to make a practice of carrying out the storm program of the theater at Newcastle-upon-Tyne in England. Carl Rosa's troupe was recently performing there the opera of *Nordine*. During the storm scene the thunder was magnificently produced by rolling heavy cannon balls along gutters lined with sonorous metal. A vivid flash of lightning was followed by a loud roar, and one of the persons on the darkened stage fell to the floor. The audience applauded, supposing this to be a part of the play, and that the person had fainted to be struck by the mimic lightning. Immediately afterward, however, it was discovered that one of the cannon balls had left the gutter, twenty feet above the stage, along which it was rolling, and had fallen upon the head of the stage carpenter and killed him.

Turner Bros. (Will and Ed.) now own the store at *Vista*. Allen Brasfield has bought the farm owned by Harley Hazel, near John Wright. Rev. Harry Griffin held a meeting last week for three nights. The house could hardly hold the attendants each night. At this place (No. 6) they wanted a longer meeting, but the room couldn't contain the listeners.

Henry Buskirk has exchanged farms with Dr. Rice, of Stanford. The Doctor's son is living on the Buskirk farm.

Samuel Helms is very low with consumption—not expected to live more than a few days.

Milt. Hazel is living in the David Cram property which he lately purchased.

Robert Walker returned to Bloomfield last Monday, after a visit of two weeks to home. Robert and his brother are going to run a butcher shop there.

Mell. Decker is back from Illinois.

Ed. Turner and Joe Crane went on business to Louisville, Ky., Monday.

There was a large crowd out at Walker's Chapel, Sunday, "to hear a woman preach."

The Forrest saw mill, at *Buena Vista*, is doing good work, as also the manufacture of the lungs. Hendricks was a member of the 14th Ind. Vol. Infantry.

The DePauw Bass Ball Club will come to Bloomington on the 14th, next Saturday.

Greencastle will be well represented here that day—Dillon Talbot says he will combine the offices of Recorder and Co. Superintendent, and make a powerful good one too, for half price. Thought we'd find another candidate—A jury in circuit court gave Capt. McWylie his "offset" against the Roddy note.

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Columbus Republican: "The

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will receive no flowers upon the stage this year. This is eminently proper, as the fashion has gone to absurd lengths, and the class is to be congratulated upon their sensible course."

Capt. M. D. Rudsell, of Green-

castle, Ind., has some aged relatives

near Lincolnton, N. C. An uncle,

Joseph Plonk, is 98. A Mrs. Teth-

row, sister to Mr. Plonk, is 100,

and a Mrs. Weaver, another sister,

is 102 years of age. They enjoy

excellent health, and the uncle bids

fair to exceed a century. The family

are of Pennsylvania Dutch stock,

whose parents formed part of a col-

ony that emigrated to Carolina from

the banks of the Susquehanna nearly

100 years ago. The case is re-

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great longevity in one family.

It is sometimes said that women must not vote, because in that case they might be elected to office, and if the mother of a young family should go to Congress, what would become of the children? It does not seem to occur to these objectors that only one person in a thousand can go to Congress in any case, and that no one is obliged to go unless he chooses. The mother of a young family would not be likely to run for Congress, and would not be likely to consent if she were asked. But she might have a very definite idea as to the sort of man she wanted to send to Congress as her representative, to make laws for her and her children. A good many profligate and drunken Congressmen would be weeded out if the mothers in their districts had votes.

Board of Education.
Bloomington, May 2, 1887.

The board of education met to-day at 1 o'clock in the Superintendent's office.

The meeting was called to order by Sup't. Hazel. The roll was called and the following townships were represented: Beanblossom, Washington, Benton, Bloomington, Richland, Van Buren, Salt Creek, Polk, Clear Creek and Indian Creek.

The great business of the day was discussed, the last concluded to relate the same that was adopted in 1884.

The Superintendent next gave the length of the term taught in each township, the per cent. of attendance, the per cent. of success of the teachers, and the number of graduates follows:

Beanblossom tp., days taught, 113, per cent. of attendance, 75, success of teachers, 96, No. of graduates, 2.

Washington tp., days taught, 113, success of teachers, 84, No. of graduates, 1.

Marion tp., days taught, 110, per cent. of attendance, 82, success of teachers, 92, No. of graduates, 3.

Bloomington tp., days taught, 120, per cent. of attendance, 78, success of teachers, 97, No. of graduates, 4.

Richland tp., days taught, 120, per cent. of attendance, 83, success of teachers, 95, No. of graduates, 2.

Clear Creek tp., days taught, 115, per cent. of attendance, 82, success of teachers, 95, No. of graduates, 11.

Polk tp., days taught, 120, per cent. of attendance, 80, success of teachers, 94, No. of graduates, 1.

Salt Creek tp., days taught, 97, per cent. of attendance, 83, success of teachers, 94-4, No. of graduates, 1.

Polk tp., days taught, 115, per cent. of attendance, 81, success of teachers, 94, No. of graduates, 3.

Clear Creek tp., days taught, 102, per cent. of attendance, 84, success of teachers, 96-11, No. of graduates, 4.

Indian Creek tp., days taught, 95, per cent. of attendance, 78, success of teachers, 97, No. of graduates, 1.

The insurance question being introduced it was found that the property in all the townships except three was insured.

A motion was made that teachers be paid according to the per cent. of success marked on the license by the Superintendent. A vote was taken which resulted in a tie and the motion was lost.

Several interesting discussions occurred during the meeting on success of teachers, the average wage, length of school term, time to commence school, congressional school funds, enumeration, transfers, and school property, &c.

On motion the board then adjourned.

Wm. Headley Jr., Sec'y.

John H. Hazel, Chairman.

INDIAN CREEK.

James R. Hazel and Lillie D. Lane were married on the 21st ult., "Squire" Geo. East officiating.

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the store at *Vista*.

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CHIPS AND SPLINTERS.

—Mrs. Mollie Booth of Tipton, Ind., daughter of Dr. Bryan, was at home a portion of last week on a visit—A physician of this county who is licensed, is not required to take out a license in an adjoining county, where he has been called in consultation—The Bloomington Real Estate Association, the organization which purchased the Williams and Whisnand properties, has been officiated as follows: President, James Karsell; Vice President, James Showers; Treasurer, W. J. Allen; Secretary, R. C. Greeves. Directors—J. C. Dolan, J. C. Whisnand, James Showers, Wyatt Wicks, James Karsell. The capital stock was placed at \$8,000 and \$4,000 was at once paid in. They will now proceed to open west 7th street, which at present is but an alley in width to where the Whisnand land begins. They will lay out streets, etc., and plant the ground into desirable lots and place them on the market—The base ball contest between De Pauw and I. S. U. will on Saturday, draw a large crowd of interested spectators.

—From an article in the Martinsville Republican, speaking of the funeral of Chas. Bain, we extract the following:

The pall-bearers were chosen from his class and were as follows: M. M. Dunlap, W. Carr, R. L. Green, R. E. Scott, J. E. Wiley and M. L. Hoffman.

There were present, out of a class of twenty-six, those here named: Miss Ella Wilson and Grace Woodburn, teachers, Bloomington; Miss Mary Long, Principal of the Martinsville High School; John W. Carr, Principal of the Bloomington High School; M. M. Dunlap, Mayor of Bloomington; Robt. E. Scott, Superintendent of the New London schools; J. E. Wiley, Martinsville; M. L. Hoffman, Principal in South Side High School, Indianapolis, and Prof. Rufus L. Green, Assistant in Mathematics.

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