

LADIES, come to McCalla & Co.'s and see the new Spring Goods just received.

## Republican Progress

Printed each Wednesday Morning, by  
WILLIAM A. GAGE, Editor and Publisher.  
IN ADVANCE, ALSO A YEAR.  
FOR PRESIDENT,  
Gen. Ben. Harrison of Indiana.  
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,  
Chauncy H. DePew of N. York.  
FOR GOVERNOR,  
ALBERT G. PORTER.

### CANDIDATES' ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Ed. Progress: You will please announce that Thomas Farr, of Washington township, will be a candidate for Sheriff of Monroe county, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

On Friday evening, April 13th, the Woman's Suffrage Club held its second anniversary, gathering at the house of Judge Miers and wife. The outer elements seemed to be in sympathy with the cause of suffrage but the inner ones were flashing with a perfect blaze of enthusiasm. A large company assembled and cordial greetings were exchanged on every hand. After three quarters of an hour of pleasant conversation the president, Mrs. Miers, presented an address of welcome to so large a number who were ready to show their sympathy in this cause. Following her, Miss Sarah Morrison gave a short, pithy little poem which was the happiest hit of the evening. Next Mrs. C. H. Showers gave an outline of the work and of the prominent women at the late council held in Washington City. Mrs. J. F. Pittman then told the company something of her work and expressed her sympathy for all women who could and did brave public opinion and hold firmly to the public trusts given into their hands.

Then followed Maj. Mulky, who (together with all members of the Club) wore the badge of Suffragists—the yellow ribbon. The Major proved to be a pioneer in the belief of liberty to all humanity. The full address of the evening was given in his happy and fluent style by Prof. J. A. Woodburn, and was highly complimented by all present. Judge Miers made a few remarks, after which "The New National Hymn" was sung by a number of members and visitors, Mr. Warthin presiding at the piano. Refreshments were served, and after the friends found to their surprise the hour was nearing midnight, took their departure with many compliments on the enjoyment of the delightful evening just spent. Among the strangers present was Miss Mina Smith of St. Paul, Minn.

The Bloomington Progress has at the top of its editorial page the following ticket: "For president, Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana; for vice president, Chauncy H. DePew, of New York; for governor of Indiana, Albert G. Porter." If Harrison and DePew are nominated at Chicago they will be elected—Spencer Republicans.

Join our view of the case, neighbor, but conventions you know frequently make mistakes.

Judge Powers, of Vermont, recently ruled that in addition to the ordinary proof of citizenship required in naturalization, applicants must swear that they do not belong to any organization identical to this government. Now let all courts follow the example and Congress pass a bill both to restrict immigration and to authorize the expulsion of Anarchists and such like objectionable characters from our shores.

In the State of New York there are 103 manufacturers of patent medicines employing a capital of \$3,519,430 and annually manufacture medicines which fetch \$4,339,178. In all the United States there are 563 proprietary medicine manufacturers, employing \$10,630,880 capital, and having a yearly output of medicine to the value of \$16,652,492. These facts were brought out by a bill in the Ohio legislature requiring the patent medicine men to reveal the ingredients of their manufacture to the state board of health. The patent medicine men very naturally kicked against the audacious proposal to destroy their business. Even the regular doctors refuse to confide the character of their medicines to their own patients.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe has said that, after seeing many of the finest cities both in the Old World and the New, she has concluded that Hartford, Conn., is the most beautiful city as a place of residence on earth.

Ellietteville Citizens: Mrs. N. E. Miller and Mrs. J. E. Sedwick, of Indianapolis, have been attending Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McNeely during the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. McNeely have both been very ill for several weeks, and the present have made very little if any improvement.

Spencer Democrat: Miss Hattie Lass of Bloomington, is visiting in Spencer—Enoch Fuller, clerk of Monroe county, was in our property. How is it in Bloomington?

### [Written for the Progress.] Raising Calves by Hand.

It is impossible to have good cows or calves unless the animal has been properly treated as a calf. We raise our calves altogether by hand, and it is better for the cow, milker, calf and owner. It is the universal custom in all dairies, whether milk or butter is sold. It takes much less time to milk and feed than to separate the cow and calf, and one knows exactly how much the calf gets each meal. The cows do not acquire the habit of "holding up" their milk nor after their offspring. The sooner the calf is taken from the mother the better. She cries less for it, and it is more easily taught to drink, as it has not learned to take its food with the head up, and as it must drink with the head down it has nothing but that to learn. I have tried a variety of patent calf feeders, but a strong galvanized iron pan kept clean is the best and simplest. Mr. Worthy invented and made a very convenient arrangement for holding the pans and separating the calves from each other and from the person who is feeding them.

This is formed by placing two pieces of 2x4 light timbers 10 inches apart, nailed to three or four short pieces (according to the length you wish to make the feeder) of 2x4, trimmed out at intervals of about two feet apart to fit and hold the pans. From the side of this bench is placed a siding leaning forward towards the opposite side from which the siding is nailed to a light stringer, same length of bench, stands about half way over where the pans set. The siding is about three feet high, and opposite each place for a pan is left in open space, V shaped, through which the calf pokes his head to take his meals of milk.

They soon learn their places, and each calf will put his nose over his pan and wait until it is filled. We give new milk for the first month, three quarts twice a day for the first week, then increase to a gallon twice a day with a handful of ground oats in the pan when the calf has drunk the milk. The oats must be dry, as the saliva formed by chewing them assists in digestion.

We keep hay where the calves have access to it, and before they are a month old they will eat it freely. We give plenty of good clean bedding and keep calves in barns of nights and in bad weather. Of bright days they run and play in the sunshine, gaining strength rapidly. Some writers advocate isolation and confinement, as when together they will chew each other's ears and not be so plump and glossy as when kept in the stable all the time. For nice veal I admit this is the best plan, but the future beef and cow require all the strength and muscle that fresh air can give. When four weeks old we give altogether skim milk gradually omitting new milk, and replacing by skim. First three quarts of new and one of skim, beginning this re-daction at three weeks.

A sudden change will probably produce scours. This checks the growth of a calf, and the remedy is a quart of new milk twice a day. If the calf is very sick a fresh egg beaten in the milk is beneficial. The milk at all times should be warmed to about 80 degrees. Too cold or too warm is bad for a calf's digestion.

We tried weaning calves at four months and giving the milk to pigs. At the same time we fed another lot of milk for eight months. The pigs were fine but the eight months calves are superior to those fed four months that we decided in the future to give only buttermilk to pigs, and feed the calves milk as long as possible. When milk is sold, then some substitute must be found. In Illinois they use oil cake and meal.

Calves must be kindly treated, and to petted, never beaten or abused. If this is all the life poor dumb animals live, let us make it as pleasant as possible for them, and while adding to their happiness, contribute to their own comfort. A pet calf will come when called, and follow, and as a cow do.

Mrs. FRANK WORLEY, Ellietteville, Ind.

Nordyke & Marmon have received an order for a roller process flour mill, to cost over \$4,000, from Don Jesus Mancillas, of Pueblo, Central America. This will be the first roller mill erected in that country; all the flour now being made by pounding the grain between stones.

J. B. Crowder is an insurance agent in Mt. Vernon, Ills., for a cyclone and tornado insurance company, and had been so successful in his business that he had built three houses in the place and paid for them. None of these houses had been insured, however, and the cyclone, with vengeance, forced all the three into tooth-picks. It is stated that not more than fifty per cent. of the fire insurance agents in Indiana carry insurance on their own property. How is it in Bloomington?

### UNIVERSITY NEWS ITEMS.

T. D. Long is reported very ill in New York City.

Professor Bryan lectured in Jeffersonville on Friday evening last.

Dr. Jordan lectured at Paoli and New Providence last week.

Messrs. Foster, Mitchell, Mills, Honan, Hargan and Carpenter were in Indianapolis last week.

Mr. F. D. Cornell was in Indianapolis last week on business.

Professor Newkirk and family have removed to Minneapolis, Minn., where they will now reside.

Professor Clark returned from Kansas on Tuesday, the 10th inst., having gone to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Baker had a brother and friend visiting her last week. While here they came out to see our University.

The Seniors will have to bow to the inevitable. Professor Woodburn says term must be written.

Messrs. Miltz, Thompson and Bushkin returned from Washington on Tuesday, the 10th inst. They report a large attendance of Phi Psi men and a good time generally.

The lecture next Sunday will be delivered by Prof. O. P. Jenkins. Subject: Self-Certainty and Education."

Students are to be favored by the Faculty authority with an opportunity to purchase their work at a reduction. Many will doubtless avail themselves of this privilege.

Professors Mitchell and Wylie of the Preparatory Department while out shooting last Saturday, killed a strange-looking bird which they brought to the museum.

In the inter-state contest at Indianapolis, Friday night last, Mr. R. C. Gandy of DePew took first place, H. A. Cappy of Cincinnati second.

The Indiana College Athletic Association held a meeting in Indianapolis on Saturday, and completed its organization by electing the following officers: C. D. Franklin, president; H. G. Johnson, Honan, vice-president; T. M. Honan, Bloomington, recording secretary; Charles Middleton, Purdue, corresponding secretary; C. F. Schull, Wabash, treasurer. The following schedule of games was arranged:

Hammon against Butler, at Columbus, May 1st; against Purdue, at Lafayette, May 2d; against DePauw, at Greencastle, May 3d; against Wabash, at Crawfordsville, May 23.

Wabash against Butler, at Indianapolis, May 30; against Purdue College at Lafayette, April 21; against DePauw, at Crawfordsville, May 19; against Bloomington against Purdue, at Bloomington, May 30; against DePauw, at Lafayette, April 21.

Purdue against DePauw, at Lafayette, April 2.

DePauw against DePauw, at Lafayette, April 21.

DePauw against DePauw, at Lafayette, April 21.