

SEE THE NEW FALL STOCK OF DRY GOODS AT THE BEE HIVE.

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Boston was selected as the
place for holding the G. A. R.
encampment in 1890.

It was just forty-one years
ago in August since the first locomotive
was introduced into the United States. Now they are almost
as common as road wagons
used to be.

"Wine made from water won't
hurt anybody" is the way Mr.
Spurgeon answers those who object
to total abstinence on the ground
that the Savior made wine at the
wedding feast at Cana.

The experience of a Miser
man who was bitten by a mad dog,
and despite thirteen applications of
a famous medicine, died of hydrophobia
last week, will strengthen
the popular conviction that the only
sure preventive of hydrophobia
is to avoid the society of mad dogs.

Mrs. Amelia Rivers-Chandler
is about to drop the pen and take
up the brush; is going to become
a painter. If her painting is as
vulgar as her writing, the law
should step in.

Of the ten Governors who are
to be elected this year the Republicans
will certainly choose six—
those of the two Dakotas, Washington,
Iowa, Massachusetts and
Ohio—and have an even chance of
securing two more—Montana's and
Virginia's. The Democrats will
elect Governors in Mississippi and
New Jersey.

There are in South Carolina
15,000 whites who cannot read or
write, an equal number in Tennessee,
20,000 in Georgia, 20,000 in
Alabama, 15,000 in Mississippi,
20,000 in Louisiana, 20,000 in
North Carolina and 25,000 in Virginia.

A man in Washington suffering
from rheumatism, into whose
arm was injected water, believing
it to be the celebrated elixir of life,
declared that he felt like a new
man. This goes to uphold the
theory that imagination has a good
deal to do with the successful application
of the elixir.

Died, near Buena Vista, Mon-
roe County, Friday, August 16th,
Uncle Tommy O'Leary, as he was
familiarly called, with cancer of the
liver. He was held in high esteem
and had many friends who will be
pained to hear of his death. He
was the father of the Baptist min-
ister, Dr. D. T. Harvey, and
Richard O'Leary.

It is rumored that the Mor-
mons will soon vacate Utah and
take up their abode in British
America. It is hoped that it will
amount to more than rumor, as
Mormonism is the only sect
that prevents Utah from joining
the sisterhood of States. If this
movement take place it will con-
stitute the fifth flight of this pecu-
liar people. Probably a large num-
ber of the younger Mormons
have pleasant homes in Salt Lake
City, and if their wife all they
can keep since the gentiles have
come in with their dry goods stores,
will renounce the faith and refuse
to follow the prophet.

Elliottville Citizen: Ed. Bus-
sard is dieing in the Harrs drug
store. The K. of P. will have
over the business now of F. H.
Stephens—Mrs. W. H. Munson is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Alexander,
at Bloomington—Mr. G. K. Ferry
is among the Milwaukee visitors this week.

Last Monday night Mr. Chas. Miller
and Mrs. Cal. Copehave were invited
to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jack-
son, Dr. Frank Whiting and Rev. Mr. Elmer
at the residence of the G. A. R. at Bloomington this week.

Mr. Jerry Jacobs returned from
French Lick Springs, Tuesday, where he
had been employed as waiter in the dining
room—Mrs. Mollie Bailey, a visiting
lady, is visiting the office of Mr. and Mrs.
Matthews, Mrs. Fred. Matthews and
Alice Matthews went to the Orange
County springs last week—Dr. J. M.
Harold was at Indianapolis last week.
He was accompanied home by his daughter,
Mrs. Phoebe Hendon, who will
visit among her relatives at this place
for several weeks—Mrs. Margaret Kirby,
who has been visiting for several days, returned to
her home in Bloomington the first of this week.

Augustine Librarian Hendon,
of the National Museum, has dis-
covered a new real estate operation
in Florida lands, which he de-
scribes as follows: "A short time
ago I received by mail a deed to a
lot in a town in Florida from a
railroad company there, with a letter
telling me that if I wanted to
accept the property free I could do
so by recording the deed. For
that purpose I sent \$1.25 to the
Recorder with the deed, and now
I own the lot. It looked like a
snap, but I found out that the
company hired a clerk to record the
deeds and themselves received the
fee. There are about ten lots of
the size of the one they gave me
to the acre, so they received \$12.50
per acre for the ground from the
company, and you could buy all the
land about that place you want."

In all the history of railroading in Indiana such a quantity of
freight was never discernible as at
the present time. There is a greater
quantity of foreign freight to be
moved this fall than the lines can
handle without additional rolling
stock. At the present time the I.
& W. management is badly behind
with orders and yesterday its orders
exceeded by 300 carloads the
transportation in sight, and the
road has been falling behind daily
since threshing fairly started. As
an instance of how granaries in the
southern and western parts of the
state are overflowing, the Moore-
ville elevator at present has on
hand 20,000 bushels of wheat alone,
and a large amount of other grain
unshelled corn. While Indiana has
vastly increased its crop, as yet
very little has been shipped. Out-
side of the state rail road business

F-A-R-M-E-R-S!

We have just received our first shipment of

75 TONS OF ST. LOUIS PURE BONE MEAL, AND Crop Multiplier.

We are now prepared to fill all orders for these brands of

FERTILIZERS.

They have been thoroughly tested in this and adjoining counties, and cannot
be surpassed for producing WHEAT AND GRASS. You can rely on getting
it any time you come for it, from now until the end of the sowing season.

COLLINS & KARSELL.

for \$1.25 an acre from the Govern-
ment. I am not looking for snags
now. I want to pay hard cash, and
full price for whatever I get."

At Sullivan recently a woman was
bitten by a mad dog while out
gathering berries. She tried to
get away from the brute, but before
she could get over the fence it
bit her in the ankle. The mad-
stone at Sullivan was applied, and it
adhered to the wound fifteen
hours. A young man who was
bitten by the same dog last March,
bearing of the case of Mrs. Joseph,
felt uneasy about the bite in his
leg which had not yet healed, and had the stone applied. Strange
as it may seem, the stone stuck to
the wound fourteen hours. After
that it felt easier.

A SENATORIAL ANARCHIST.—
The Hon. Dan Voorhees has many
old friends who will be both shocked
and grieved to learn that he and his
son, J. V. Parsons are preaching
the same doctrine. Daniel said in
his recent speech at Bloomfield: "If I had my way with men like
the Carnegie I would hang them."

The amiable Lucy puts it thus: "They, the people, must rise and
bear out the heads of those devils—
those capitalists—on picket posts.
The revolution comes, the red flag
waves," etc., etc., ended in a wild
craze.

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