

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

Republican Progress

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WILLIAM H. GALE, Editor and Publisher.

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AN ASSERTION AND PREDICTION.—In 1839 (fifty years ago) Chicago had 2,000 people, and it was a brief lively town. Now, in 1889, it has over 900,000 inhabitants. There is lack in odd numbers, 'tis said, and Chicago will soon step up with a nine million dollar guarantee, just for the World's Fair. The Progress has unlimited faith in Chicago, and believes that, whatever her people undertake in earnest to do is half accomplished. The people of that bustling but methodical city can take care of the World's Fair with credit to themselves and to the Nation: two strong points that should be considered in deciding upon a location. Some day in the near future the theory of navigating the air will be a practical success, and the man who will solve this mechanical problem, will hail from Chicago. Mark the prediction.

—South Hutchinson, Kansas, which lies across the river from old Hutchinson, has four immense salt manufacturing plants, operated by eastern capital. Hutchinson proper has 15,000 inhabitants, has free postal delivery, telephone, water works, street car line, gas, electricity, and two immense packing houses. It is said to be the best town in Kansas; of its population, though persons who have been there need not be told that, E. Carmichael has four lots near Main street which he will sell or trade to the first comers. Call on him soon.

—Nine States held elections Tuesday. Pennsylvania elects a State Treasurer, Ohio, Massachusetts, Virginia and Mississippi elect governors and State officers. Maryland elects Comptroller and Attorney-General. Nebraska elects Supreme Court Judge and two Regents. Iowa elects Governor, Lieutenant Governor and other State officers. New York elects State officers with the exception of Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

—The Knights of Pythias in Indianapolis have grown so strong, numerically, and financially, that they are beginning to want a home of their own. For a year or more a movement has been on foot to erect a castle hall where the lodges could meet. Various plans have been considered, and it has about been decided to erect a large block, with business rooms below, and large rooms above. The site of the proposed new block has not yet been selected. The K. of P. of Bloomington "came over" erecting a hall, once upon a time.

—By an act of congress, every male Indian over 21 years of age, who has received an allotment of land in severalty, is entitled to vote. There are 4,000 Indians in Dakota who will be voters next year. Just what their political affiliation will be is not known, but it is safe to assume that they will support any candidate who advocates free whisky and tobacco.

—Natural gas has been the means of locating twenty-six manufacturing establishments at Muncey, which have invested about \$2,000,000 and afford employment to over two thousand persons. Natural gas renders one of protection, because it builds up and sustains manufacturing industries.

—The following figures relative to marriages in the State, were compiled by Secretary Meadell, of the state board of health: The number of marriages reported for the year ending September, 1889, was 18,029. Of the contracting parties 17,618 were white and 391 colored, and 16,452 grooms and 16,729 brides were Americans, while 1,281 grooms and 659 brides were of foreign origin. The nationality of 316 grooms and 333 brides was not reported. There were 314 grooms and 4,416 brides under 20 years, and sixty grooms and eight brides were between 70 and 80 years of age.

—Speaker Democrat: F. M. Faulkner, proprietor of the Faulkner House, of Bloomington, came over to Spencerville Tuesday for the purpose of seeing our wonderful mineral well, from which his daughter has received such wonderful benefits. He stated the Democrat that his daughter was taken with typhoid and pneumonia, and also with rheumatism, the former she was left with a bad case of rheumatic trouble. She had taken treatment of physicians, but with no relief. She next commenced to use our mineral water and after using "it" for more than five weeks she is again able to attend. Mr. Faulkner states that our mineral water is the only thing that would be in any way added any relief to his daughter. It will be a great day when Mr. Faulkner can come to see the proprietors of the Indian Springs, in Marion county, which are noted for and wide for their medical properties, and he is free to express himself that our water is much stronger in medicinal properties than the Indian Springs water and that it is free from the nauseating taste attached to the Martinville water. He will ride over to the wells at the Martinville wells and that the Spencerville water is far superior to the Martinville water in every particular.

—It is stated as a mathematical fact that if all the people of any town of 3,000 population should concur to go to church some bright Sunday morning there wouldn't be room for more than half the number. But they are never unanimous on that proposition.

—If you would enjoy good health always leave the table before your appetite is fully satisfied, and be sure your wife has a Light Running New Home Sewing Machine and you will be wise.

—The Indianapolis News says the Cincinnati Bloomington & Chicago Railway company has been incorporated. As projected, the line which the company proposes to build will begin in Decatur, Bartholomew, Brown, Monroe, Owen, Clay, Parke, Franklin, Warren, Benton and Jasper Counties. The capital stock is \$30,000,000. The company is composed chiefly of Eastern capitalists. Don't let this interfere with young lad to the Goport & Stineville road if it is asked, as the latter is a sure way. The C. B. & C. however is in the dim distant future.

The Demon Steer.

—*An Animal That Defies All Attempts to Kill or Capture.*

George Wilson, a well known cowboy, tells the following story, says the Cheyenne Tribune:

There has roamed on the ranges adjacent to the Platte and Laramie Rivers for these many years a mastodon wild steer whose aggressive and power make him the dread of every round-up outfit. This combative beef-bear not a brand, but no "ruster" dares appropriate him.

The "demon steer," as the pugnacious brute is called, known no fear, and lowered head, glistening eye and sonorous bellow, will charge upon anything in its course. Time upon time he has been rounded up with his comparatively docile companions, but he invariably dashes past the line riders as if no such obstruction to his flight existed. Once a C. K. outfit attempted to effect the capture of the big fellow, but after he had gored two horses and scared the wits from half a dozen riders the undertaking was abandoned.

—*Indianapolis Journal:* Mr. A. Townsend, of this city, while fishing at the Schofield dam in Fall Creek, Oct. 8th, caught with a rod and reel a large black, bass weighing five pounds and two ounces, and measuring in length 21 1/2 inches and 1 1/2 inches. The fish is pronounced by old fishermen to be the largest and finest ever caught in that stream.

—*The lark is up to meet the sun, the bee is on the wing, the ant its labor has begun, the trees with music ring. Shall little birds and insects too, be wide awake and wise, while I attempt to business do and never advertise? Guess not.*

—*Indianapolis News:* St. Mary's School, which was closed on account of diphtheria, will open again Monday. The school is close to Arthur Jordan's poultry establishment and Father Scheidler insists that the disease is communicated by the chickens in Mr. Jordan's establishment. He quotes medical authorities to show that diphtheria may be carried by fowls, and offers Mr. Jordan \$500 if he will prove that the epidemic did not originate from his chicken house. Mr. Jordan says that the church authorities have made frequent complaints against his establishment, and in every instance when the matter came up in the courts, he was vindicated and his place of business pronounced unhealthful.

—*Boston Herald:* The habit of peeling fruits with thin skins, such as pears, apples, peaches, and the like, is not a common one, unless, perhaps, they are eaten at the table.

The skins are quite indigestible, but that is not the essential reason. Timothy hay with oats may be regarded in this country as a standard feed for horses.

Oats are pre-eminently the grain for horses, if only one kind of grain is fed. Oats ought to be at least three months old before they are fed. Many feeders now have their oats crushed even for young horses, to insure their being perfectly digested.

Timothy hay with oats may be regarded in this country as a standard feed for horses.

Corn when fed to horses, should be combined with nitrogenous food.

When fed in form of fine meal, it ought to be mixed with several times its own bulk of cut hay or other coarse food. If fed alone, corn becomes impacted in the stomach and causes colic.

Wheat bran is a valuable food for horses either in form of warm mush or mixed with ground oats, corn or barley. Corn fodder, if bright and well cured, is a better feed than is generally supposed when cut up and mixed with nitrogenous material.

Carrots, fed a few at a time, two of three times a week, cool the system and assist digestion, as do parsnips.

—*Boston Herald:* The activity of the steer was marvelous.

He played round his antagonist as the sparer annoys his for, and at nearly every charge ran his long, sharp horns into the bleeding sides of the bear with the wicked "awish" which accompanies an effective sword thrust.

—Wilson thinks the demon steer will die of old age. The owner who attempts his capture takes his life in his hands.

—*Mr. Editor:* As you suggest in a recent issue, mine, or Indiana corn, is a wonderful prophet. To judge from its strange forecast it would seem that, taken as a species of plant, it has as valid claim to a root as Dr. Talmage's organ. Not alone does it tell the amount of future heat or cold by the thickness of its husks, but to those who understand its language it also reveals the amount of rain to be expected. When you go into a corn field and see the ears all hanging down, you should buy a shelter at once, for we are sure to have a wet winter. It is true that an early frost may weaken the stem of the bush, but no matter, I tell you it's going to rain. Some smart stalk may say the size of the ear may influence the direction it may point. To such I would say, my dear, the old farmer has an eye on you.

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