

**Republican Progress**  
IN ADVANCE. \$2.50 a Year  
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A new swindling scheme is being perpetuated on farmers by some smooth talking fellows who claim to be advertising a Chicago paint-house. As an inducement to get their goods before the people they offer to furnish 10 gallons of paint free of charge, provided the farmer will sign a contract obligating himself to use the same on his house for a year. The contract they offer after the paint is used up is for 100 or more gallons of paint at \$2.25 a gallon.

**What His Old Fountain County Neighbor Think of His Recent Claim.**  
The following remarks taken from the speech delivered by the Hon. Dan W. Voorhees, U. S. Senator, delivered in the Senate March 19th, 1890, will be sure to the farmers in Fountain County who have known him from infancy up to the day he first made his debut as an attorney, says the Covington People's Paper. Daniel commenced going to school at a very tender age, and after he had obtained himself sufficiently he went on to the Indiana Asbury University, where he graduated. He then came to Covington and studied law with Brier and then, after a while, he came to a Whig for some time, was persuaded by the gifted Hoagson to make his bed with the Democracy. Voorhees bit at the bait, cast off the mantle of Henry Clay and donned that of Andrew Jackson. The idea that our Dan ever raised a blither, much less carried a boy hand by farm labor, causes the old fellows that were neighbors of his in youth, to stretch their mouths in the widest grin of a grin. But that is neither here nor there, read the taffy Dan gave those Washington City fellows:

Some of the seventh generation of farmers in an Indiana line on American soil, I have seen in my youth to their daily, honest and made money with their hardihood and privation, it is my privilege to speak for their descendants from oppression and their restoration to property, dignity and honor. This I have here and now aimed to do on principles fully endorsed by the people of Indiana when they cast me to the body, and to that intelligent and just minded people I hold myself responsible.

**When Voters Must Register.**  
Under the new law a voter must register at the county clerk's office three months before the election—

1. If, having been a resident of Indiana, he has absented himself from the State for six months or more.

2. If, having been a resident of Indiana, he has voted in another State.

3. If, having been a resident of Indiana, he has gone into another State with the intention of voting.

4. If he has not been a bona fide resident of the county in which he resides for at least six months before the election. (This latter provision is one of great importance, no voter the law only required a residence of six months in the State, sixty days in the township and thirty days in the precinct.)

Persons who have registered should take their certificate of registration to the polls with them, so they can not vote, if challenged, without producing it. The above registration need not be made, if prior to leaving the State, the person files with the clerk a notice of his intention to hold his residence in Indiana.

**The Trunk Room Not So White.**  
At the Republican convention held at Mt. Sterling, Ill., which was composed principally of farmers, and attended by all the largest body of men ever assembled in convention in Brown county, the following statement was made by Mr. T. J. Clark: "I am a farmer by profession; I belong to that class of individuals, whom our Democratic friends claim are being robbed by protection. Let us investigate and see if there is any truth in their statements, admitting the fact that there is a tariff to protect the manufacturer and laboring men upon every article we use in the home or on the farm. The blankets under which I sleep that cost me \$12 per pair fifteen years ago can be bought to-day the same weight and kind for \$6 per pair. Cotton and dress goods have decreased in price since 1860 in like proportion. The axe I use cost me 75 cents, a better axe is every respect than the one my father bought in 1857 for \$2 bill. The wagon I use cost me \$60, and a better wagon than my father bought during the good old Democratic free trade days of '76 to '80."

It is not generally known that Monroe county can claim a Missionary to India, who has braved the fevers and treachery of that

country for eight years. Mr. Wharton, whose father resides on a farm a short distance west of Ellettsville, has recently returned from that region of "liver complaint" and man eating tigers, and talks in a very interesting way of his life while there.

Dr. Baker, the secretary of the Michigan State Board of Health, has issued a circular stating that in March two corpses, those of a woman and child of the same family, dead of diphtheria, certified by the attending physician not to be "dangerous to the public health," were conveyed from Montcalm county to Lapeer county, Michigan, where in just a week from the day the coffins were opened and the remains viewed a person who was thus exposed came down with diphtheria. Many others, says Dr. Baker, would probably have been exposed, except for the action of the local health officer, Dr. C. A. Winner, who, suspecting that the cause of the deaths was diphtheria, warned the neighbors and forbade the opening of the coffins at the general funeral. The health officer stated the first person that was attacked, and no epidemic resulted. This, Dr. Baker adds, is quite different from the result of a similar occurrence at Zanesville, O., last spring, where many deaths resulted from exposure to a corpse brought from Chicago. It shows the importance of notice to the local health officer of the arrival of a corpse, so that he may take every precaution that may be necessary.

**A SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT.**  
"Have you got getting along with your pen on the piano?" asked friends of a "young woman."  
"Oh, very well, I can see great progress in my work."

"How is the family that lived next door moved away within a week after I began to practice. The next family stayed a month, the next two weeks, and the people there have remained nearly six months."—Washington Capital.

"The boys had very little to do with the inside of another's house. They would follow a boy to his door, and wait for him to come out; and they would come times get him to go in and ask his mother for snuff and sugar; when they came to see him they never went indoors for him, but stood on the sidewalk and called him with a peculiar cry, something like "E-o-o-we, e-o-o-we!" and threw stones at trees or anything else he came out. If he did not come after a reasonable time they knew that he was not there or that his mother would not let him come. A fellow was kept in that way now and then. If a fellow's mother came to the door the boys always said, "W. D. Howells, in Harper's Young People."

**EFFECTS OF ICE COLD DRINKS.**  
Dr. Hammond protests against the American habit of gulping down a great quantity of ice-water. He says that it induces catarrh of the stomach, which underlies a dozen other troubles, and very possibly, cancer of the stomach. Ice, used in small quantities, is a valuable remedy, but any one had better swallow coals of fire than ice-water. It blisters and destroys the membrane. Dyspepsia is a sure consequence, and it does not even insure temporary comfort. Much of modern dyspepsia, of the irregularities of the heart, the decay of the teeth, and even of Bright's disease, he attributes to the use of ice-cold drinks. What, then, can we do? Swallow instead an occasional crumb of ice. Reasonably cold, but not ice-cold lemonade is a convenient and wholesome drink. Better yet is the old-fashioned farmer's drink of one-half milk and one-half water. This is refreshing and cooling when far from ice-cold.

P. G. Pauley and Wall. Pauley visited Scott Pauley, in Sullivan, last week.

Several of our young people were visiting in Spencer last week.

**It Was a Wasp.**  
A certain Greasy street divine recently, discarding to his congregation on the folly of using profane language, told them that he himself was once addicted to the same vice, but that he had completely conquered the habit.

A flying insect, bearing the boast, "waked his eye at the congregation, and thought: 'I'll put him to the test.' So, making a circuit round the gentleman's head, he lit upon his nose.

"See!" said the reverend gentleman: "here is an illustration. At one time I should have sworn awfully at this fly—but look now." Raising his hand, he said, gently: "Go away, fly, go away." But the fly only tickled his nose the more.

The reverend gentleman, raising his hand with some vehemence, made a grab at the offender, and being successful, opened it to throw the insect from him, when, in extreme disgust, he exclaimed: "Why, deuce it, it's a wasp."—San Francisco Truth.

The distance from New York to Chicago, over the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago and Pennsylvania Central route, is 913 miles; over the Michigan Central, Great Western of Canada and New York and Erie railroads it is 966 miles; over the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, and New York Central it is 963 miles. The distance from Chicago to Omaha over the Chicago & Northwestern railroad is 492 miles; over the Rock Island & Pacific, 502 miles; over the

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, 502. The distance from Omaha to San Francisco over the Union Pacific and Central Pacific is 1,931 miles; total from New York to San Francisco by the shortest of the above routes, 3,326 miles.

**READ "WIDE AWAKE,"** boys and girls, if you desire to keep posted in first-class juvenile literature. It is one of the most desirable magazines you have ever seen, and contains much that will interest both young and old. It is published in Boston, by D. Lothrop & Co., whose reputation as publishers of good books is second to no house in the country. It will be a desirable addition to any library, and should be secured by those who have not already done so.

Words cannot express the gratitude which the people feel from the benefit done them by the use of South American Nervine. Long-standing cases of rheumatism yield to the remedy, when all other fails to give relief. This medicine thoroughly expels the poison from the blood.

"THE COSMOPOLITAN," is a bright, sparkling magazine, the cheapest illustrated magazine in the world, at 25 cents a number. It is published in New York, and is the most popular magazine in the world. It is a splendid illustration of the progress of the world, and is a most interesting and instructive work. It is a most valuable addition to any library, and should be secured by those who have not already done so.

There is added to the quite evident dampness of the nights in August the unnoted decay of vegetation. Already the luxuriant vegetation of this summer is on the wane. That it has been a marvelous summer in tree growth, no attentive observer can have failed to note. The leaves have had their full quota of all needed nourishment; no matter to them if fruit crops are failures and if blight attacks the grapes. Luxuriant leaves and adding vigorous young branches to their spreading canopy, they have been a redeeming feature, indeed, in the outlook of even city streets, and in the country, in rural districts "near town," where so many Philadelphia live now, the pride in your "dooryard" tree has had full chance to assert itself this year. The same luxuriant in shrubbery and low-set natural growth by the water side has prevailed.

Yet the signal for arrest has gone forth. From this time the ripening of the leaf, as it is picturesquely called, goes hand in hand with the decay of vegetable matter. Instantly it proceeds; the "miasmatic" gases are not noticed by the wayfarer or the late sojourner under the trees. Still, it is there, the unnamed addition to the atmosphere that blends with the moisture and breeds the "fall fever." Wherefore it is not well to linger late or go in cotton clad merely for an August night's outing. On the salt-laden waters one may bide till mid-night, but not among the salty marshes that are also giving up their rank excess of summer life to the gentle procession of vegetative decay. Not under densely shaded wood walk, or upon streams that drain either heavily wooded country or thickly populated regions, is summer night sailing or rowing a safe pursuit. All who drive or ride or walk in the August evening should be woollen clad or carry a protective wrap of some woollen stuff.

Advice as to clothing, however, is less needed this year than usually is. For this year at every place of congregation, healthful pleasure resort, it has been evident that wool is king. Wool was the fashion under the hot sun of morning, and for the afternoon dress of men and women. The less cautious sex—as women have heretofore well earned this title in their summer clothing—have this year so borrowed and appropriated the masculine garb in color and material, that they are—at the usual watering places at least—as well protected for August nights by sheep's clothing as the men. It is the August stay-at-homes, in towns or rural villages, rather, who need to be reminded that the thin cottons or linens which keep them comfortable during August noons at home, are not the best wear for evenings out of doors.

Mrs. W. W. Wicks and daughters and Miss Mamie Brodix spent a day or two in Martinsville last week.

Messrs. Chas. Small, Geo. Braxton and Frank Brodix drove to Martinsville on Sunday last.

The barn on the farm of ex-Treasurer of State Hill, near Harmony, was burned Monday. Its contents consisting of two farm wagons, harness, 150 bushels of wheat, hay, straw and eleven head of hogs, were also destroyed. The contents of the barn belonged to James Pauline, and his loss will be great. The fire was started by a little boy, who was in the barn playing with matches.

The old Bedford & Bloomfield engine No. 5, which was placed on the narrow gauge road by the Indianapolis Rolling-mill Company, was, last week, retired from service. Several times during its existence it has gone through bridges on that road, and one time laid in a stream for several weeks. For years Joe Glover was its engineer, fireman, conductor and brakeman of its own train. He would whistle for the brakes and then climb over the tank and set them, and if a bridge chanced to be washed out, over the engine would go into the stream below.

**REMOVED.**  
On account of my having to move from the room recently occupied, I will now sell my Hats, Flowers, Ribbons, etc., very cheap. Third door south of the Bank in the Willson house.

MRS. T. GREGORY.

**August Nights.**  
[From the Philadelphia Ledger.]  
That many atmospheric rules for health observances should have been overlooked in the dry heat of the last two months is not surprising. Neither in July nor June do the heavy dews or the conditions of vegetation prevail that make the difference between August nights and days. People could sleep on their house-tops with no other danger than that of falling off, and with no protection beyond the usual thin cotton or linen clothing; they could roam in the park or sit out on moonlight or starlight lawns until mid-night. This month, however, in a different order. August dews and damp, though furnishing welcome contrast to the sun-scorched air by day, are none the less to be guarded against. Grateful it is when the sun goes down to feel the waft of moistened air, as the earth, suddenly cooling, condenses the water in the atmosphere next the surface, giving the "dampness" characteristic of "August nights."

The usual subtleties of August comes from the suspension of much moisture vapor in the air. This makes the red sunset which also flames through the month. Viewed through a medium of either watery particles or much dust, the sun sets "red."

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**THE CLEAN GROCERS.**  
**Full Weights!**  
**Fair Treatment!**  
**At Flood & Wetzel's Grocery Store,**  
**NEXT TO MAY'S FEED YARD,**  
**Opposite Seward's Foundry.**  
**Goods of No. 1 Grade. Prices Low as Any.**  
**A Quick Delivery of Goods. Clean New Room, and Fresh, New Stock.**  
**WE ASK YOU TO COME AND SEE US.**  
**FLOOD & WETZEL.**

**Law Cards.**  
—R. A. FULLER, Attorney, Office in Allen & McGowan new block, up-stairs over corner room. Special and careful attention will be given to Probate business, and to prompt collection of claims. Settlement of estates a specialty.  
—J. B. FULLER & SONS, Attorneys, Notaries and Insurance Agents. Will practice in all the State and Federal Courts. Prompt and careful attention given to the collection of claims, to settling decedents' estates, and to all other business of lawyers. A specialty made of Probate. Office over "Corner" clothing store, south-west corner public square.  
—LOUDEM & ROGERS, Attorneys, Office over First National Bank. Residence at 101 North Main. Real estate titles examined by aid of Loudem & Rogers. A specialty made of the collection and remittance of claims of all kinds.  
—MILES & CORR, Attorneys, Office up stairs over corner clothing store, over public square. Will practice in all the courts of the State. Probate business given special and careful attention. Collecting made a specialty.  
—BUSKIRK & BUSKIRK, Attorneys, Office in building south of Bank, on ground floor. Special attention given to Probate business, to the collection of claims, and to business in all the courts of this and adjoining counties.  
—DUNCAN & BATMAN, (E. C. Duncan, Jr. & C. Batman), Attorneys, Office over Stone's shoe store, west side public square. Particular attention will be given to Probate business, collections, etc. Will practice in all the courts.  
—EAST & EAST, Attorneys, Office in Bee Hive Block, north side public square, up-stairs. Give prompt attention to Probate business, collections, etc. Will also practice in all courts. Agents for No. 1 Insurance.

**Notice of Final Settlement of Estate.**  
In the matter of the estate of Nicholas Mayfield, deceased.  
In the Monroe Circuit Court, September term, 1890.  
Notices hereby given, that the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of Nicholas Mayfield, deceased, has presented and filed his account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for examination and action of said court on the 12th day of September, 1890, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in said court and show cause, if any, why the said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate, and all other interested therein, are also hereby notified, that in case the said account and vouchers are approved, they shall be bound by the same, and shall not be permitted to make proof of their liability or claim to any part of said estate.  
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Notices hereby given, that the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of Nicholas Mayfield, deceased, has presented and filed his account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for examination and action of said court on the 12th day of September, 1890, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in said court and show cause, if any, why the said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate, and all other interested therein, are also hereby notified, that in case the said account and vouchers are approved, they shall be bound by the same, and shall not be permitted to make proof of their liability or claim to any part of said estate.  
BEN. F. ADAMS, Administrator.  
Aug. 26, 1890.  
Louden & Rogers, Attys.

**THE CLEAN GROCERS.**  
**Full Weights!**  
**Fair Treatment!**  
**At Flood & Wetzel's Grocery Store,**  
**NEXT TO MAY'S FEED YARD,**  
**Opposite Seward's Foundry.**  
**Goods of No. 1 Grade. Prices Low as Any.**  
**A Quick Delivery of Goods. Clean New Room, and Fresh, New Stock.**  
**WE ASK YOU TO COME AND SEE US.**  
**FLOOD & WETZEL.**

**Law Cards.**  
—R. A. FULLER, Attorney, Office in Allen & McGowan new block, up-stairs over corner room. Special and careful attention will be given to Probate business, and to prompt collection of claims. Settlement of estates a specialty.  
—J. B. FULLER & SONS, Attorneys, Notaries and Insurance Agents. Will practice in all the State and Federal Courts. Prompt and careful attention given to the collection of claims, to settling decedents' estates, and to all other business of lawyers. A specialty made of Probate. Office over "Corner" clothing store, south-west corner public square.  
—LOUDEM & ROGERS, Attorneys, Office over First National Bank. Residence at 101 North Main. Real estate titles examined by aid of Loudem & Rogers. A specialty made of the collection and remittance of claims of all kinds.  
—MILES & CORR, Attorneys, Office up stairs over corner clothing store, over public square. Will practice in all the courts of the State. Probate business given special and careful attention. Collecting made a specialty.  
—BUSKIRK & BUSKIRK, Attorneys, Office in building south of Bank, on ground floor. Special attention given to Probate business, to the collection of claims, and to business in all the courts of this and adjoining counties.  
—DUNCAN & BATMAN, (E. C. Duncan, Jr. & C. Batman), Attorneys, Office over Stone's shoe store, west side public square. Particular attention will be given to Probate business, collections, etc. Will practice in all the courts.  
—EAST & EAST, Attorneys, Office in Bee Hive Block, north side public square, up-stairs. Give prompt attention to Probate business, collections, etc. Will also practice in all courts. Agents for No. 1 Insurance.

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