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Republican Progress

\$1.50 For A MEMBER.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1892: THE MAN NOMINATED BY THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Some of our eager capitalists can secure a bargain by applying soon to the proper parties in Chicago, as the Sherman House of that city is offered for sale at \$1,500,000. The building is six stories, and yields a rental of \$150,000.

The four great panics that have occurred in the United States were twenty years apart. They were in 1819, 1837, 1857 and in 1873. The next one will probably be due in 1893 or 1897. So get ready.

The House committee on "Temperance" of Indiana Legislature, has not yet been called together, and when Mr. Gent, the Chairman, was asked when it would be, he said: "Oh well about February 28th." The Progress is not tearing its clothes over the temperance question, but no one can fail to see the difference in the treatment of this matter by the two great parties when in power. If the legislature had been Republican our citizens would have had petitions presented to them every day, asking some sort of radical law making on the subject of temperance. Don't you notice how quiet they are now?

Why, of course it is, as I can prove to you in an instant. Here's this \$5 bill. I'll put it in an envelope. Now seal it. There you have it. There is nothing on earth that smells like paper money, and an expert thief with good olfactory nerves can detect the presence of money in an envelope at any stage of the game. There is one thing that people should remember, and that is that for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain' the average mail thief beats the "heathen Chinee."

Gen. Wade Hampton's father was probably the largest slaveholder in the South before the war. His plantations were situated principally in Mississippi. Wade Hampton inherited these estates and was very wealthy before the outbreak of hostilities, but since the close of the war he has depended to a large extent upon his salary as a public official.

He told his son to milk the cows, feed the horses, slop the pigs, beat the eggs, feed the calves, catch the colts and put him in the stable, eat some wood, split some kindlings, stir the cream, put fresh water in the cisterns after supper and to be sure to study his lessons before he went to bed. Then he went to the farmers' club to discuss the question, "How to Keep Boys on the Farm."

"Tiddie-de-wink" is a stupid game. There is about as much exhilaration in it as in twirling one's thumbs in a dark room. "Tiddie-de-wink" as the game is called, is not quite the proper way of spelling it. The word was originally "tiddly-wink," and not so very long ago a bold newspaper editor, in the land from which comes the man who vanquished Dempsey, was arrested because an officer of the crown alleged he had been blinded by the editor, who called him a "tiddly-winkler." The progress of the trial developed that the signification of the term was, "To use small tricks to serve one's own selfish ends." If this definition is adopted by the philological sharpes who are revising the standard dictionary, the term may serve a more useful purpose than that of the name of a trivial game, for then one may apply it to persons who are known to possess the characteristics of a "tiddly-winkler."

We find the following going the rounds of the press: When an animal is shocked, put a handful of gunpowder on the roots of its tongue and hold its jaws together, if possible, for half an hour. The gunpowder relaxes the muscles and permits the obstructing substance to get either down or up. It is dangerous to poke the obstruction down the animal's throat.

An energetic, industrious man with a little capital can make more clear money raising "garden truck" for sale in Bloomington, than can be made by investing cash in houses and taking the chances in trade and bad debts. Let such a person revet 80 acres of land four miles east on the pike—a conven-

ient distance and on a good road—and embark in the garden vegetable business. Just the piece of land you want can be had on application at the Progress office.

A leading firm of undertakers of New Albany who have suffered from bad debts in years gone by will ask the representatives from that county to advocate the passage of a bill in the next Legislature compelling widowers, under severe penalties for non-compliance, to pay the cost of the funeral of their first wives before they marry again.

At Bloomington carriages were waiting to convey the visitors to the institution buildings, occupying a lovely site east of the city, and considerable time was spent in inspecting the new library hall, a beautiful piece of architecture and workmanship; listening to recitations and taking a general survey of the premises. The program was wholly informal, and the university was presented to the legislators in its everyday work. It was found that an unusually large enrollment crowds the various departments, and that the students and faculty were working in harmony and with commendable zeal.

There is no doubt that Indiana University possesses a faculty of some fine walnut logs are about to be shipped from Paoli, Ind., to London. Collector Tharp has sold to M. L. Shoer, 10,000 feet of magnificient walnut. Shoer, in turn, has sold to the New York agent of an English manufacturing concern. The logs will be prepared for shipment this week. Each log will be sized, dressed and drawer-knifed into an eight square and then painted. These will be transported to the sea-board and loaded into the hold of a ship, where they will serve as ballast.

Ex-Senator John Benz, one of the enterprising merchants of Leavenworth, has a St. Bernard dog weighing 120 pounds, which he keeps in his store as a watch dog. A few days ago the dog walked in front of a large mirror in the store and seeing his reflection took it for another dog and dashed through the mirror to "chew up" the supposed intruding canine. Senator Benz did up the dog's coat with a silk line, and

has deserved a liberality of the State that has not always been forthcoming. At the present time the institution is prosperous but over-crowded, and an appropriation is asked for the purpose of erecting a chapel or audience room. From what can be gleaned from members, while the need of such improvement is recognized, yet in view of the financial condition of the State, they will hardly recommend it at this time, although there is a disposition to strengthen some of the weak points in the system by an appropriation. It was regretted that the trustees had not purchased a larger tract of land as the campus site.

An elegant banquet was served at the National House, where many courses of well prepared viands were summarily dealt with by the hungry visitors, and at the conclusion of which pointed responses were made to calls of President Jordan by Senators Grimes and Yarson and Representatives Linderman and Watson.

Bloomington as a city has made wonderful strides in the past five years, and for thrift, industry and the hospitality of its citizens, has no superiors in Indiana. President Jordan and his co-laborers have done much to popularize and strengthen this head of the Indiana educational system, and deserve the co-operation of the people and their representatives, the law-makers.

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Indiana State Dairymen's Association.

PROGRAM
OF MEETING to be held at the Agricultural Room, Capitol, Indianapolis, Indiana, Wednesday, February 18th, 1891.

(Sessions begin at 11 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.)

MORNING SESSION.

Reading minutes of last meeting. President's address—"Work to be accomplished by the Indiana State Dairymen's Association."

"The Importance of the Dairy Interests to the Farmers of Indiana"—Mrs. Kate M. Busick, Waubach, Ind.

Adjourn for dinner.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
"Grasses for Dairy Cattle"—J. C. Arthur, Botanist, Purdue University, Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Indiana's Opportunity"—W. H. Bradious, Connersville, Ind. "The Farmer as a Dairymen"—Dr. C. A. Robinson, Morristown, Indiana.

OPENING OF QUESTIONS BOX.

"Money in the Dairy if well Managed"—C. B. Harris, Goschen, Indiana.

"Dairy Breeds of Cattle"—Mr. L. D. Worley, Ellettsville, Ind.

EVING SESSION.

"Milk Tests"—J. McLain Smith, Dayton, Ohio.

"The Needs of the Dairy of Indiana"—D. W. Jenkins, Indianapolis.

"The Modern Dairy Cow"—J. W. Lagrange, Franklin, Ind.

"Mrs. L. D. Worley, Secy. C. S. PLUM, Pres."

Let every live dairyman of Indiana attend this meeting. The addresses are by people who have made successes of their special lines—practical dairymen, and discussion will occur after each address. The Indiana State Dairymen's Association has some to say, and the more the dairymen rally around its standard, the greater the success of its work. Remember the date, Wednesday, February 18th, 1891.

It is stated that unscrupulous New York chemists have brewed a bogus lymph for consumptives, which is being sold to physicians over the country as the genuine article prepared by Prof. Koch in Berlin. It is at doubt, harmless, because they would be liable to severe penalties for the sale of an injurious bogus lymph! But it is, nevertheless, a fraud, the preparation of which should stamp any one participating in it as an inhuman wretch, because it holds out

some fine walnut logs are about to be shipped from Paoli, Ind., to London. Collector Tharp has sold to M. L. Shoer, 10,000 feet of magnificient walnut. Shoer, in turn, has sold to the New York agent of an English manufacturing concern. The logs will be prepared for shipment this week. Each log will be sized, dressed and drawer-knifed into an eight square and then painted. These will be transported to the sea-board and loaded into the hold of a ship, where they will serve as ballast.

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Law Cards.

FULK & CORR, Attorneys. Office in Allen & McNary's 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. F. MORAN, Attorney. Office upstairs over National Bank, on the right of the entrance. All business of legal nature will be given careful attention. Probate business a specialty. Will practice in all courts. Headquarters for pension applicants. Give me a call.

MULKEY & RICE, 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 legal nature. A specialty made of Pensions. Office over "Corner" clothing store, south-west corner of State and Main streets.

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