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Republican Progress

\$1.50 Per Annum.
WE A. GALE, Editor and Publisher.
FOR PRESIDENT IN 1922:
THE MAN NOMINATED
BY THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Business Men's Carnival.

One of the most enjoyable and successful entertainments ever given in Bloomington by local talent, was that organized and presented to the public last week by the school of the city. The teachers deserve great credit for their untiring work in bringing out the talents of their pupils in the various specialties assigned them. Costumes representing the industries of the city were worn, and appropriate brief speeches were made in declaring the merits of each. The grand march, which was faithfully executed, was participated in by all the pupils. The primary section then came on and individually made speeches; they were afterwards put through a drill by Mrs. Sanderson; the intermediate section followed, and were drilled by John W. Cavens; the high school closed with a drill by Prof. Shepherdson. All connected with the Carnival deserve the full credit of praise.

The interests of THE PROGRESS were taken care of by Miss Mamie Howard, daughter of Transmitter Clay Howard of the Monroe. To say that Miss Mamie did well in weak praise; her distinct enunciation, her self-possession and attractive appearance, were subjects of general remark. THE PROGRESS is proud of its representative.

Dr. Brycfigle Still Master of the Situation.

At Chicago on Thursday last Judge Tuley, to whom he had referred the application for appointment of a Receiver for the "Monroe," decided against the applicants. In the course of his remarks he stated that he thought the complainant, Alay, had not brought his suit for the protection of the stockholders' interests, and for these and other reasons he would refuse to refer the case.

The sympathies of the business and railroad people of Chicago are with the "Monroe" management in this contest, as it is generally regarded as a scheme of the enemies of the road who hope to injure its commercial standing and financial credit.

Dr. Brycfigle has never left New York, but has camped on the battle field, as it were, that he may be ready for the fray on the 11th of March. The next move of the opposition is to capture enough of the stock to oust Dr. Brycfigle and his interests. How well they have succeeded will be known Thursday morning. Of one thing Dr. Brycfigle's friends may feel assured: He will not be caught napping.

Mrs. Satter, the Mayor of Argonia, Kan., is now administering the affairs of that town for her second official term. She is said to be a nervous looking and timid little woman, but besides attending to her public and social duties she has done all of her household work, including washing, ironing and cooking for a family of five, and during the last year she has increased her family from five to six.

On May 1st next and thereafter dealers will not be required to take out an internal revenue license to sell cigars and tobacco, as the McKisley bill abolishes the special tax now maintained on dealers in manufactured tobacco, on that date. The tax is all abolished on whole-sale and retail dealers in leaf tobacco, manufacturers and peddlers of tobacco and cigars. No change will be made in the tax on beer or liquor.

A letter from Bedford Township, N. C., announces the death of D. Barnes Plyler, the largest man in the State. His weight at the time of his death was 460 pounds, and the weight of the coffin and casket was 700 pounds. According to his dying request, he was buried at 9 o'clock at night, with his boots and hat on, and a pocket knife in his hand. He was possessed of means, and very popular in the neighborhood.

ECHOES FROM THE INDIANA LAW FOUNDRY.

It costs money, and lots of it, to run the state house. The general appropriation bill makes an allowance of \$19,000 for the custodian, engineers, janitors, etc., and \$22,000 for repairs, gas, water and heat, a total of \$41,000 a year.

The House Thursday.

It was too late to do any good, instructed Mr. Gent to have his committee (temperance) to report on certain bills referred to it, but these reports will not be made. The course of Mr. Gent in this matter, and others as well, has not been creditable to himself or to those who sent him here. He has wasted more time in foolish speeches and accomplished less than any member of the House.—Ind. News.

The Catholic Church.

[From Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.]
 A Catholic directory for the world is almost ready for distribution. The advance sheets impart interesting information pertaining to the Roman Catholic church in the United States.

The archdiocese dioceses and vicariates in all number eighty-seven. There are fourteen archdioceses and six vicariates. The latter are not yet fully elevated by the church to a bishopric. The names of such dioceses are the vicariate of North Carolina, Idaho, Brownsville, Utah, Arizona and the Perfect Apostolic of Indian Territory. The archdioceses are Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, New Orleans, New York, Oregon Philadelphia, St. Louis, St. Paul, San Francisco and Santa Fe.

Three Wealthy Men.

Andrew Carnegie is the richest Scotchman in the world and he does not care who knows it. He began work at \$3 a week and his income last year exceeded one million dollars. He gives freely to charity and public enterprises, but personally he is inclined to enjoy life while he lives and to take coaching tours through Scotland, rather than to leave a fortune for some one else to spend after he is gone. John L. Rockefeller was also poor, but was lucky enough to secure a good situation early in life. He stepped into the oil business from a position as book-keeper at \$100 a month. Now he is probably the richest man in the world, and the company with which he is identified employs an army of perhaps 20,000 men. Although John G. Rockefeller's name alone is always associated with the Standard Oil Co., he has two brothers—William and Frank—each of whom is worth many millions which the standard has earned.

Col. Herald: A man and wife.

With seven children, two dogs and a gun, arrived here by the Big Four train on Saturday night from one of the back counties of Kentucky, going to Gnanbano, Brown county. They were in destitute circumstances, four of the children being barefooted. They left yesterday morning for Brown county on foot. Mr. Marshall allowed them to remain in the depot as they had no money to pay for a night's lodging. The man and his wife removed from Brown county to Kentucky fifteen years ago, but did not prosper. At one time they had seventeen children to support.

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