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The Corner' CLOTHING HOUSE

SUMMER SUITS, Latest Styles. Choicest Fabrics.

The finest of Underwear in Endless Variety.

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SPECIALTY: HOT WEATHER CLOTHES.

This is the "Corner" Store, Remember. **H.T. SIMMONS & CO.**

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Republican Progress

\$1,500 Per Annum.
W. A. SAGE, Editor and Publisher.

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

A Narrow Escape.

The Rev. Johnson, Methodist Episcopal minister, stationed at Rolling Prairie, LaPorte County, in conversation with some friends gave the following account of a narrow escape he once made from being buried alive. He was located at Lafayette some twenty years ago when he was taken very sick. He lingered for a time but his life was despaired of by his friends, and finally to all appearances he died. Preparations were made for the funeral and in due time the body was placed in a casket and was awaiting burial. At this time the Rev. Joyce (now Bishop Joyce) came into the room to look at the remains. He failed to close the door after him and shortly after his entrance a gust of wind blew it shut with a force that caused quite a loud noise. He was looking intently at the features of the supposed dead friend when the noise occurred, and to his great astonishment he plainly saw the eyes of the man in the coffin vigorously move. This led to a hurried investigation and to the discovery that the man was still alive. The work of restoration was begun at once and the energetic means adopted soon resulted in his resurrection, which was followed by a speedy recovery. Mr. Johnson feels that he owes his almost miraculous rescue from the horrors of being buried alive to the visit and intercession of his friend Bishop Joyce.

Some men are so forgetful! Now, there's Gao Bump, of New Lyne, Conn., for instance. He has just been arrested for attempting to kill his son. Bump is an eccentric Yankee who lives on a small farm in the backwoods. He has a wife and one child. Friday afternoon Bump was in the yard trying to put a head in a barrel to be used for holding cider. He could not make the head stay up until he tightened the hoops and, putting his deaf and dumb four-year-old son inside the barrel to hold up the head, he went on with his work. The plan worked first rate and his son had the barrel bended up. Leaving the yard he went out into the field to dig potatoes, forgetting the boy in the barrel. The head of the barrel was knocked in and the boy lifted out. He was so frightened that he went into spasms and his life is almost despaired of. Bump was released from custody, the authorities being satisfied that he had not intentionally buried up his son.

Some Excursion Pleasures. Says the Indianapolis Sun: Saturday night 24 car loads of Indianapolis people were to Chicago. They climbed all over one another at the Union Station in their anxiety to get away and repeated the performance at Chicago to get home again. On the way up the pleasures of the trip were greatly increased by a majority of the crowd having to stand up to Michigan City. At this point the interest was not to 100 per cent. above par. The gang of humanity rushed for the boats that were to take them to the Windy City, not stopping for breakfast, quite unlike anybody from Indianapolis. The lake was rough, very rough. The folks from Indianapolis were taken back to childhood by the rocking of the boat. Then came that unsatisfying desire to get the earth. Over 2,000 supper the party had taken the trouble to carry to Michigan City wouldn't stay down, and there came 2,000 upheavals equal to that of Vesuvius. The result was the water in the lake rose until people on the shore carried the furniture to the roof of the houses, expecting an overflow any minute. At noon Sunday they landed at Chicago, splashed around in the cold rain and muddy streets all day, and stood up and kept awake back to Indianapolis, where they arrived fine gold water, which is distinctly marked, so that it can be easily

followed by a poem from A. G. Dillman.

The rain, which had been falling, ceased about noon, and the good lady folks spread one of the old fashioned reunion dinners on the green lawn, in front of the church, and all were filled and more than twenty baskets full were taken up. This was no miracle.

At 3:00 o'clock order was restored and after a song by the choir, Mr. Cooper delivered an address of welcome. This should have been delivered in the morning. Then followed the "History of our Ancestors" by Jacob A. Dillman, of Waynesburg, Ind. The family of Dillmans to whom we belong came from Prussia, in the 17th century, landing in the east, and finally settling after the Revolutionary war in eastern Pennsylvania, afterwards turning their faces westward, until to-day some of them have reached the Pacific coast, still facing westward, and wishing for more lands to populate. Our number to-day is legion, and in looking over the families we remember of none who were criminals—jails were not built for us—if they were they were built in vain. School houses and churches are our places of rest. None of us ever became illustrious, none very rich, neither has any ever found a home in a poor house. None ever bought or sold human flesh, and very nearly all vote the Republican ticket. We only talk of these private matters when in REUNION ASSEMBLED, and the world can overlook our imperfections while we boast a little.

The writer cannot close this article without making mention of the declamation recited by Miss Daisy Woodward of Harmontburg. Daisy is the orator of our tribes, and will ever be remembered by all who heard her. Before closing the exercises there was an opportunity given to all who wished to talk a few moments to do so. A number of short speeches were made by the older members present. These talk were very interesting and encouraging. But the sun was sinking in the west, reminding us that we must again separate, and after singing a song entitled: "God, be with you till we meet again," the benediction was pronounced by Elias C. Dillman of Shaw, Miss.

D. F. H.

Transfer of Metal Effects. Funded by Jas. W. Johnson, Recorder. [For Deeds and Mortgages, consult executive call at Recorder's Office.]

Robert C. Guy to John Bush, rec'd. Aug. 22, 1891, Bell Creek, Ind. \$330.

Samuel McFadden to Oliver McFadden, chf ave. rec'd. 20, Feb. 1, 1891, 1400.

John C. Dohar to Lizzie D. Vaughan, lots 2 and 4, Dolan's subdivision, J. Maple Heights.

Collins & Kornell to J. M. Hunter, lots 10 and 11, Orchard add., 35 acres in Perry tp.

Samuel E. Stevens to John Stevens, ave rec'd. 20, Dec. 28, 1890, 1400.

Jennie V. Wilson to N. B. Rogers, lot 45, city.

Sarah C. Bradley to Rosetta C. Chapman, lot 30, Duan add., 1,200.

Addison Smith to Frank L. Morris, 800 acres in Perry tp.

Samuel E. Stevens to John Stevens, ave rec'd. 20, Dec. 28, 1890, 1400.

Amelia C. Norman to Mary C. Parke, fractional lot 10, 1st semi-mary, lot 14, city.

Jas. M. Higgins to Doris Wilson, 65 acres in Washington tp.

Susan J. Stephenson to Lewis Stephenson, chf ave. rec'd. 20, Feb. 1, 1891, 1400.

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