

Republican Progress

Wm. A. Gehr, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

For President,
The Man Nominated at Minneapolis
in June, 1862.

Iowa led all the other States last year in the production of grain per capita, the amount being 240 bushels. This explains what a good many Iowa Republicans were doing when the Democrats re-elected Gov. Boies.

The railroads and the banks are doing better than they did twelve months ago, which is an indication that all lines of business are active. The trade outlook has seldom been more hopeful at this time of the year than it is at present.

The Adjutant General of the State, recently stated to a reporter one of the Indianapolis papers that "the Indiana legion is now up to its limit of forty-five companies of infantry and three of artillery, aggregating 2,500 men. They are thoroughly equipped and could be put actively in the field at twenty-four hours' notice."

As of Some PROMINENT MEN.—Benjamin Harrison is fifty-nine, John Sherman is sixty-nine, Joseph Hawley is sixty-six, Senator Hoar is sixty-six, Mr. Blaine is sixty-two, Senator Morrill is eighty-two, Tom Reed is fifty-two, Senator Allison is sixty-three, Senator Ingalls is fifty-nine, and Mitt Gary is fifty-nine. On the other hand on the Democratic side, Senator Gorman is fifty-four, Speaker Crisp is forty-six, Senator Carlisle is fifty-six, Senator Hill is forty-nine, Senator Pugh is seventy-two, Lieutenant Governor Sheehan is thirty-three, and Congressman Mullis is forty-seven.

St. Louis Globe: The Democrats imagined that their proposed cut in wool would be acceptable to the manufacturers. They were in error, of course. The latter would be given their raw material for a lower price, perhaps by the removal of the duty on it, but this would be equaled by a reduction in the impost on woolen goods.

There would be no gains for the manufacturers in this arrangement. Moreover, the tariff would be disturbed, a condition of uncertainty would ensue, and business would suffer. This would hurt the manufacturers as well as others, and they protest against a change in the duties at this time. The Republicans must stand out solid against all tampering with the tariff this year.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 23.—A gentleman in this city in a letter to Dr. Keeley, of Dwight, Ill., stated that he had been suffering several weeks with the grip. In his reply Dr. Keeley says:

I would like to suggest a treatment for the grip which I know is nearly specific as well as innocent. It is simply as follows: give in four-grain pills, one pill four times a day. No man need be sick of the grip these days who will take it. For the past two years, with all the patients here subject, of course, to such epidemic, I have not had one man to go to bed with the disease. I break it up very quickly, and, in fact, cure it. If this treatment was generally known it would save sufferers much expense and wretchedness and many useful and valuable lives.

Foundation day exercises were observed on Wednesday in honor of the seventy-second anniversary of the founding of Indiana University. In connection with it was the dedication of the new gymnasium building, just completed, and at night the usual exercises and historical address were held in Walnut St. Presbyterian church. Foundation day has become a permanent feature of Indiana University history, and this was the fourth observation of the day.

In the afternoon at 2 o'clock the public was invited to the new gymnasium building, where a program was carried out in the nature of a dedicatory exercises, and a large and interested audience was present. Part of the program was the gymnastic exercises, as physical culture has become an interesting department of the institution. The first part of this section of the program was the ladies' gymnastic drill, under the direction of Mrs. Sander-son, consisting of marching, Swedish exercises, etc. The program closed with fancy marching, Emer-son exercises and dumb-bell performances, in which the performers gave evidence of excellent training.

At 7 p.m. the formal Foundation Day exercises were held in the presence of a large audience. Judge David D. Banta, head of the law department of the University, was introduced and gave an excellent historical sketch. This was the fourth address delivered by Judge Banta, each devoted to the same general theme, "The History of Indiana University," which the Judge regards as the most important history of the State. On the present occasion the subject was that occurred in 1831-2.

Emmanuel Haibald, an old pioneer of Greene county, died on the morning of the first day of January, 1892, aged 86 years. Had been a resident of the county 60 years. His name as a hunter spread far, pluriatly at the last election, but

and wide. He killed his first deer when only nine years old; the first twelve years of his residence in Indiana he killed with the same gun nine hundred and seventy-eight deer. Another pioneer hunter, Alexander Plummer, killed three deer and two turkeys with the same bullet.

[From Indianapolis Star.]

An Opinion of the Collie Stone Trade.

State Senator Jas. Willard, of Bedford, Ind., who has at times been largely interested in colic stone quarries in that region, referring to the conditions there in an interview with a reporter of the Evening News, of this city, said:

"The effort of a syndicate to get control of the limestone output in Indiana has so far been unsuccessful. I do not think any syndicate will ever be able to control the output. There is too much stone to permit a syndicate to carry out any project to control the quarries. However, the owners of quarries have recently organized an association for the purpose of raising the price of stone, and from now on persons who build of Indiana limestone will have to pay more for it than formerly. This combine was necessary on account of the unusually low price for which stone was being sold. The stone business has not been good the last year. Several causes tended to make dull market. The strike over the country interfered with building until late in the season, and the craze for iron buildings in Chicago has injured our business some. The last year or two nearly all the big blocks in Chicago have been constructed of iron and brick, and this has cut what was a good market for Indiana limestone. But our stone is going all over North America. The best buildings of New York are of Indiana limestone, and it may not be generally known that Vanderbilt's \$4,000,000 palace in North Carolina is being built of Indiana limestone. Our quarries are now engaged in getting out stone for that palace. But few people realize what a grand industry the stone business is in Indiana.

The Surgical Institute, at Indianapolis, corner of Illinois and Georgia streets, took fire at 12 o'clock Thursday night and burned to the ground. The building was old, cramped and ill-constructed, and crowded with between 250 and 300 inmates. The fire caught in the east end or annex of the building, but just how may never be known. Heroic work was done by both citizens and firemen in rescuing women and children, though eighteen persons lost their lives, and twenty-six are burned and injured. Considering the condition of the occupants of the building—crippled, fastened up in braces and harness—it was one of the most terrible catastrophes of this so far fatal year. 1892 has begun with a terrible record of death and disaster.

SEE HERE.—Go to the Taffy Pulling to be given by the Infant Class of Walnut St. Pres. church on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, in the basement of the church. Ten cents secures a plate of first-class taffy and pleases the children.

Mrs. Matthew McPhetridge died on Sunday morning last after two days' illness.

Ren. C. Smith was elected Vice Chairman of the Republican county central committee last Saturday.

J. R. East left for Indianapolis Monday, to look after supreme court business.

Relieved of La Grippe.

Nashville Brown Co., Dec. 9, '91.—Faro Bros. Goods: I purchased a half dozen bottles of the South American Nervine at your store, when I was in your town recently, and by its use have been almost entirely relieved of the symptoms of grippe and rheumatism that had been worrying me so long. I regard this medicine as a great panacea for allills but would recommend that it be purchased from the importers' agents, Faro Bros. Your Truly,

HENRY C. CULLEN.

Hero—Have you no pity in your heart? Is there no tenderness in your nature? Are you wholly made up of brutal cruelty?

Villain—Ha! Ha! You appeal to a heart of stone. (Hissing.) I was once the center rush of a football team.

Hero—Then heaven help us! There is no hope.

CITY TAXES FOR 1891.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 20, 1892.—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to the Tax-Payers of the City of Bloomington, Indiana, that the Tax Duplicate for said City for the year 1891 is now in my hands, of which I am ready to receive taxes.

The following table shows the rate of taxation per hundred dollars worth of property. Also Poll Tax and to which funds applied:

General Levy—General Municipal, 70c.; Sinking Fund, 5c.; Bond, 7c.; Special Fund, 1c.; School Fund, 1c.; Police, 1c.; Poll—General Municipal, 50c.; Bond, 51c.; Total, \$2,000.

Another Victim of the Wreck.

CRAWFORDSBURG, Jan. 19.—Col. Melville McKeen, of Chicago, who was injured here in the Monon wreck, died this morning at 7 o'clock. Colonel McKeen sat up until 8 o'clock on the night of the day he was injured, and he then retired, suffering with internal injuries. He had a sinking spell Sunday night, but rallied until 6 o'clock this morning, when he suffered a similar attack and died. He was a very heavy man, and was aged sixty-five. The deceased was reared near Green castle. He was connected with the Chicago Board of Trade for a long time. Col. McKeen did not compromise with the company, as was done by a majority of the injured.

PARTICULAR NOTICE.

All persons owing street improvement tax should so state, otherwise that item may be omitted and the person become delinquent and subject to penalties.

Tax payers will find it a saving of their time and more convenient to the Treasurer to pay early and thus avoid the rush incident to the last few days of tax paying.

Greencastle Banner: Some of our citizens who have depended on furnaces during this cold weather, have found them of small comfort. Many have brought the old castaway stoves out of their hiding and placed them in use. Furnaces are not the best heaters on earth.

you must not lose sight of the fact that a vast number of men who are entitled to vote did not go to the polls in 1890. As compared with 1888 we lost over 27,000 votes and the Republicans nearly 49,000. Deducting the 17,000 that the labor and prohibition parties gained you will see that over 59,000 men did not vote in 1890. How they will feel next November one can say, but they will vote and determine the election in Indiana."—N. A. Ledger.

Speaking of the death of Joseph Egleigh of Bloomfield, father of Mrs. Robert C. Greaves, the "News" of that town says: "Joseph Egleigh, the pioneer landlord of Bloomfield, died at his home Friday night. There is not a man in Greene county more extensively known than was Mr. Egleigh. Many a weary traveler can testify to his goodness of heart. And many a hungry, cold and tired pilgrim has been fed at his table, warmed at his fire and rested on his bed. He had a kind heart, cheerful disposition and an enterprising spirit. Wanted to make everybody comfortable and happy. We might write many pages of his history, but will only say God bless him, he was always our best friend and has gone home to share in the glories that are waiting for him."

Greencastle Banner: When tax paying comes around the latter part of this campaign tax payers will come to the well-known conclusion of Bob Ingersoll—"something wrong somewhere, somebody has made a mistake." The mistake will be in thinking democracy has not rated the tax in Indiana.

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— The Star of Bloomington —

MODEL ROLLER MILLS WHITE STAR.

Ask Your Groceryman for It.

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