

Republican Progress

W. A. Gage, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR
For President,
The Man Nominated at Minneapolis
IN JUNE, 1892.

Republican Mass Convention.
Notice is hereby given to the Republican voters of Monroe county that there will be held a mass convention of Republicans at the court house in Bloomington.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1892,
to appoint 16 delegates to the District Convention, to be held at Indianapolis, March 3d, to select two delegates and two alternates to the Republican National Convention.

Also, to appoint 8 delegates to the State convention, to be held at Indianapolis, March 10th, to select four delegates-at-large and four alternates for the State of Indiana to the Republican National Convention, at Minneapolis, June 7th, 1892.
H. C. DUNCAN, Chairman.
W. F. ROBERTS, Secretary.

— Senator Sherman simply states a well known historical fact in saying that the Republican party "has conferred greater benefits on the people than any other party that ever existed in this or any other country."

— A dispatch from Crawfordsville states that Ben Hambarger, the Cincinnati clothing drummer who was killed in the Moon-wreck near that place, has a daughter who will, through the administrator of the estate, Sol Tannenbaum, bring suit for damages, unless the road comes down with a large amount. The child now lives with her grandparents in Indianapolis. The wife was divorced some time ago, and will not share in the suit.

— In Marion county Amos Lintner raises white rabbits and sells them, and during the summer he makes frequent visits to the cornfield of Wm. Poole, where he pulls the green corn and carries it away, to be fed to his rabbits. The grand jury indicted him for grand larceny and the case came up last week. To the surprise of the prosecuting witness the court held that Lintner had not been guilty of larceny in carrying away the corn, but of simple trespass. The court ruled that if the corn had been gathered and then taken away it would have been larceny, but, being still in the stalk and the stalk growing in the ground, it was a part of the realty and could not be stolen. Lintner was then fined \$5 for trespass and was very glad to get off with so slight a penalty. This may be law but it don't seem like common sense. With the same property, it would seem, then, that a man may tear all the weatherboarding off your house, take out the windows and doors and divert them to his own use, and he is not guilty of theft.

— One reason the farmer's good wife gets such good prices for her poultry and eggs is the demand in the eastern markets. Formerly Canada supplied the eastern markets with these things. But since the enactment of the McKinley bill, the Canadians cannot ship these things across the border without the payment of a tariff duty. So the American women now supply those markets, and a better demand is created for these articles, and the price is consequently kept at good figures. With cheap sugar and a good price for eggs, poultry and butter, it will be a long time before the farmers' wives and daughters will wish for a repeal of the McKinley bill and go back to old prices.

— An important decision was rendered by the supreme court of the State last week which will be of interest to all the consumers of coal here as elsewhere. About a year ago nearly all the coal dealers of New Albany were indicted by the grand jury for selling coal by short weight. It had been brought to the attention of the jury that they had been selling seventy-two pounds of coal to the bushel, making a difference of 200 pounds to the ton between that sold and the legal weight which is eighty pounds to the bushel. Most of the dealers indicted paid nominal fines and nothing more was thought of the matter, but Donald D. Blanchard, then a coal dealer of that city, fought the indictment. He was tried in the circuit court and lost his case, but appealed to the supreme court. The court holds that where a purchaser knew the weight of coal sold him, was not deceived thereby and was satisfied with the amount received, there can be no criminal prosecution, because the weight was less than prescribed by law.

— A Pennsylvania jury has recently given a verdict of \$19,800 damages in a suit brought by the victim of a railroad accident against the company. The judgment was given for "railway spine," which a well known railroad lawyer says is a very popular disease among the medical fraternity where a man has been a passenger on a train that is wrecked and no visible injuries can be made cause for suit. It is supposed to be the injuries to the spinal column resulting from the shock. As a spinal column cannot be dissected to find out its actual condition, it is difficult to controvert any claim of injuries that may arise in such a case.

— Ind. Farmer: It is extremely difficult to make a better floor for horse stalls than the clay floor solidly tamped to make it hard. Such a floor will be elastic without being soft, and is the best possible one for maintaining a healthy condition of the hoof. Littered with straw, as all floors should be, the liquid manure will all be absorbed, and the straw covering will prevent the straw from disturbing the clay. A horse standing upon such a floor will have a hoof that is soft and yet tough, capable of enduring much more wear than a dry and brittle hoof, such as horses usually have that stand upon wooden floors.

— How a SCIENTIST DIED.—It is not often that a dying man regards his approaching dissolution with the scientific serenity of the venerable Dr. Riche, who was carried off the other day by congestion of the lungs. He was attended by his son, a professor of physiology, and by another medical man, and while ill actually delivered a lecture on the development of his terrible malady, describing its symptoms and detailing its progress with a more than stoical calmness and indifference to his fate. Strangely still he said that when those who were attending him observed certain signs in the course of his disease his death would be only a matter of a few seconds. His last words were: "You see I am dying!" and it may be said that Riche predicted the very moment of his death. This "strange case" assuredly would have furnished a fertile theme for some of the older and abler writers of weird fiction.—London Telegraph.

— Mr. Chatterton—"Yass, I've made up my mind to become a farmer. Think how jolly it must be to go out in the mawning and see the butte flies making butter, and the grasshoppers making grass, and—and—all that sawt of things, you know." He needs South American Nervine.

Quaker People in Knox Co.

An eccentric old man, named John Clark, is dead of acute pneumonia.

He lived in Knox county, Indiana, on a good farm of 300 acres. His sister Susan, who died a few days before him, lived with him, doing the house work while he attended to the farm.

They lay in their death beds in separate little dingy rooms in the same farm house, unattended by anybody save as the neighbors called in. When told of his sister's death he said he wanted to die too. When he died three revolvers and two Bowie knives were found under his pillow. He seemed never to have any fear of God or the devil, and desired no sympathy or love. He nor his sister ever visited and no one visited them. Neither was ever married. They were buried in the family cemetery near the house where they died. His singularity might be considered a mania. He attended every public sale of wagons and reapers, plows, buggies, harness, whips and old horses, poor cattle, hogs and sheep. The stock he drove home and turned them into a large pasture where, for want of attention, many died. He refused to sell any of these animals, and often had great herds of cattle and sheep and as many as fifty head of horses at one time.

At one time he had fifty old broken, decaying whips, thirty sets of old, torn, rotten harness scattered around. These he would sell provided the purchaser would pay more than the original cost.

The old wagons, buggies, reapers, etc., he left in an open lot exposed to the snow, wet and heat. A piece of one of these could not be obtained by a neighboring farmer except for double the price of a new piece. None of these old things were every used by him. He seemed to only care to have them.

— DON'T SHAKE YOUR FRIENDS.—It does not pay for any man, young or old, to discard old friends for new. The friends who have put you on your feet in the path of success deserve your confidence and lasting gratitude.—Musie Times.

— Housekeeper—"Have you any Mocha coffee?" Small dealer.—"Yes, m'm." "Genuine Mocha?" "Just imported, m'm." "Import it yourself?" "Oh, yes, m'm. I send my orders direct to the Sultan, m'm." "Humph! How much weight you on hand?" "About sixty pounds, m'm." "You have, eh? Sixty pounds?" I read in the paper this very morning that not over fifty pounds of genuine Mocha reaches this country annually." "Yes, m'm, that's true. I had about ten pounds left over from last year."

— SAILORS AS SOLDIERS.—From National Tribune.
Senators in Union army,..... 16
Senators in rebel army,..... 23
Senators in neither army,..... 40
Representatives in Union army,..... 70
Representatives in rebel army,..... 68
Representatives in neither army,..... 135

— An exchange says: What a pity it is that when hog killing time comes around in the fall it does not include the hog who goes into a railroad car and splits a great portion of the floor in front of him. But then, of course, a dead railroad hog would be of no use to any one, while a dead corn-fed hog is. That's where the latter has the advantage in the world's uses.

Uncomfortably Close.

— Indianapolis, [Sunday.] Now comes the next presidential election will be may be inferred from a statement by Senator Vest in his letter to the Greystone Club, of Denver. "There are," he says, "443 electoral voters under the new apportionment, and of these the Democrats can only rely upon 226, counting New York and Indiana with the other States that voted for Cleveland in 1888. The Republicans will have 217 electoral votes, conceding them Montana and Wisconsin, and this would give the Democrats nine majority. The loss of Connecticut and West Virginia, with six votes each or of either, and one of the Southern States would give the election to our opponents." It will be observed that Senator Vest counts New York and Indiana, as well as Connecticut and West Virginia, in the Democratic column. The Republicans expect to carry Indiana, and if the Democrats pass a free-silver coinage bill and give the President a chance to veto it they will carry New York and Connecticut, also.

— James G. Blaine has just completed his 62d year of life. That is, he is about the same age that John Adams and Andrew Jackson were at their election to the Presidency, and he is younger than W. H. Harrison, Zachary Taylor and James Buchanan were when they entered the White House. He has probably lost all desire to go to the Presidency, however. He is more useful in his present post than he could be in the higher office, and the chances are that he will be kept in it for an additional four years.

— Spring is nearly here, and you will perhaps want to purchase a bicycle. The best in the world can be bought of Loudon & Co.

— MARRYING TO REFORM.—Ladies think of marrying ex-convicts to reform them can get points from Mrs. Charles Callen of Oakland. That estimable lady, when Mrs. Ella Higby, became interested in the Convicts' Home, of that city, and subsequently transferred that interest to ex-convict Callen, and married to complete his reformation. The experiment does not appear to have proved a success, Mrs. Callen is now trying to recover \$6,000 that her husband appropriated as the proceeds from the sale of part of her property, and she had to seek refuge at a neighbor's to avoid an ex-convict spouse who was brandishing a revolver. Marriage, as a reformatory institution for convicts and drunkards, is decidedly a failure, whether succeed it may be as an institution to be cultivated for its own sake; but this is a truth that ladies of a reformatory frame of mind have to learn by their individual hard experience.—San Francisco Examiner.

— Senator Stanford's plea in favor of the two per cent. loan on real estate scheme is explained. His bill does not exclude the subsidized railroad companies from the benefits of the land loan plan, as Mr. Stanford's railroad company has an immense amount of land upon which it might borrow money at two per cent. This accounts for the milk in the California Senator's coconut.

— The new half dollar is one of the most unique bits of coinage ever turned out by the mint. The center of the "heads" side of the coin extends beyond the rim, so that two halves when placed together touch only in the center. It is impossible to stack up such coins, as the pile is unsteady and topples over with or without the slightest provocation. When the new coins have been worn this objection will be removed, of course, but at present they are too thick and the cashiers are doing a great deal of swearing.

— The men who do a little at gold mining away up on the sides of Old Baldy Mt. San Antonio at an altitude of about 8,000 feet, say that one of the singular things about their summer life up there is that no cats can live about their camp. They have tried a dozen times to get cats to live there, in order to make the camp life more like that of homes in the valley; but all efforts have failed. The cats either die in a few years because of the thin atmosphere, or they run down the mountain sides to get into the air they are used to breathing. Mice and rats cannot live at an altitude of over 7,000 feet because of the rarity of the atmosphere.

— NOTICE OF ELECTION.—Office of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railway Co., No. 80 Broadway, New York, February 8th, 1892. Notice is given to the stockholders of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railway Company will be held in the office of the Company at Indianapolis, Indiana, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1st, 1892, at 12 o'clock noon to elect directors, to consider and act upon a proposition to change the time of the annual meetings to the third Wednesday of September, to consider and act upon a proposition to the Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad Company with reference to additional terminal facilities at Chicago, Ills., and to consider and act upon a proposition to the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company to do business as may be required before making its appearance. Generally speaking, the feeling of revulsion intensifies, and by the eighth or tenth day food will be refused, hunger being preferred to a fare which has become loathsome.

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University Notes.

— [BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTER]
Miss Bertha Miers was unable to attend school a part of last week.

Prof. Osthus, Hoffman and Aley are the faculty committee on all contests.

The encors given the college quartette Friday evening, showed the appreciation of home talent.

Henry Nuckles made a flying trip to Indianapolis last week to attend to some private business.

President Coulter lectured at Friend's Bloomington Academy, Thursday evening, Feb. 11, on "Yellow Stone Park."

Dr. Woodward and Prof. Huffcutt will deliver Sunday afternoon lectures some time this term.

The Sigma Chi fraternity will be given a reception at the residence of H. C. Duncan, on Friday night of this week.

Scouts of the Junior class and Ward of the Junior law class were initiated into the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, last Saturday night.

Mrs. Jean Nelson of Greencastle will represent DePauw at the State Oratorical Contest, having been awarded that honor by six judges.

Colman Duncan and Levi Batman of Bedford will attend the Sig reception at H. C. Duncan's, on Friday night.

The boys made \$20 for the Athletic Association by the DePauw Concert Company. This is a small sum toward paying the entire debt, but very little help.

Mrs. Cummins has returned from a protracted visit to her mother in Aurora.

Miss Sadie Brigham of Indianapolis, will be married on Wednesday of this week to Mr. King of Waseon, O., clerk of the court of his county. Miss Brigham has many friends here who met her while guest of the family of Mrs. Braxton.

— Ed. Woodward and wife of Cincinnati have been visiting relations and friends in this place.

— Marion Hinkle sold some three hundred head of hogs last week at an average price of \$5 per cwt. These hogs cost Mr. Hinkle \$3.50.

— James D. Sheeks of Austin, Texas, son of David Sheeks, was in town this week looking after his real estate interests. He is the owner of "Prospect Place," in the southwestern portion of the city.

— A bill has been introduced into Congress by Representative Cooper providing that certain educational institutions of the United States should be provided regularly with its congressional record and other governmental documents.

— J. F. MORAN, Attorney. Office over National Bank. All business of a legal nature given careful attention. Probate business to be prompt and efficient. Estate of Holmes' Auctioneer.

— Mr. Eigenthaler has just received word that Prof. C. S. Edwards of the class of 1860, who is, at present, in Clark University, has been elected to the Chair of Biology in the State University of Texas. He is known as the founder of the Delta Tau Chapter at this place.

— The wife of Chesley Woodward died on Saturday morning last at her home near Clear Creek with

the same disease.

— Steve McPherridge is building the power and mill house for the Hunter Quarry Co., northwest of town. The company is making preparations to push work on their quarry, as they have one of the most promising pieces of property in the quarry line in the outlet belt.

— LOUIS K. & RICE, Attorneys. Office in First National Bank. Business of a legal nature given careful attention. Probate business to be prompt and efficient. Estate of Mrs. A. C. Holman.

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