

Republican Progress

Wm. A. Gabe, Editor and Proprietor
(OFFICE OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.)

REPUBLICAN TICKET.
County Clerk, JOHN T. WOODWARD
Sheriff, GROVER D. THORNTON
Treasurer, JOHN P. HARRIS
Recorder, J. W. CHASE
Coroner, DR. RODNEY SHUTE
Surveyor, CHARLES BOWERS
County Commissioners—ERIA PIERSON
Jr. and MONROE MILLER

For Congress, W. R. HARDNER
For State Senator, JOE FREEMAN
For Joint Representative, EDWARD NORMAN
For Prosecutor, J. A. ZAHN

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

The Hon. W. B. Gardner, Republican candidate for Congress in the 2d Congressional District, will speak in Monroe county, at Stanford on Friday, Oct. 7th, at 1 o'clock p. m., and at Ellettsville on Saturday, Oct. 8th, at 7 o'clock p. m.

The Hon. James F. Stuteman, one of Indiana's able and eloquent orators, will speak in Bloomington Monday night, October 10th, 1898. Turn out everybody no matter to what party you belong and hear the issues of the times ably discussed.

Hon. Wm. D. Owen, Secretary of State, and an honored Republican speaker of extensive reputation, will speak in Bloomington on Saturday, October 13th, 1898, at 1 o'clock p. m. Mr. Owen is a native of Bloomington, and citizens generally, of all political parties are called upon to turn out and honor him with a grand reception, and hear a fair, able and eloquent presentation and discussion of the living issues of the day.

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS:

Important Meeting.
All persons knowing themselves to be members of the Republican Central Committee in each precinct in Monroe County, are called upon to be at the Republican headquarters next Saturday, October 8th, promptly at 10 o'clock. The most important business of the campaign will be transacted at this meeting.

Remember the hour is 10 a. m. and not 1 o'clock p. m.

WM. F. BROWNING, Chairman.

A. SPICELY, Secretary.

Like a Flock of Sheep.

Leah's Weekly.
The American people are like a flock of sheep. They follow a leader in any direction that he may take. They read too much and think too little. They fail to comprehend that we engaged in a war with a nation fully prepared for the contest, while we were totally unprepared; that an army of a quarter of a million men was put into the field, equipped, supplied with medical stores and ammunition, and put into camps in charge of officers who were supposed to understand their business. The people forget that many of the men in the army, according to their own statements and those of their officers, failed to pay careful attention to ordinary sanitary requirements; that they looked upon the war more as a pleasure excursion than anything else; that they were as careless of their health in camp as they were reckless of their lives on the battlefield; and all this while living under conditions and in a climate that required the exercise of unusual precautions.

We detract not one jot from the splendid bravery of our soldiers when we say this. Nor do we excuse or palliate the shortcomings of subordinates, who have clearly failed to rise to the requirements of emergencies. But justice to President McKinley, to Secretary Alger and to the commanding general of our forces compels us to enter a protest against the effort to impeach an administration that deserves, and has won the confidence, respect and gratitude of the American people.

Spanish-American Pensions.
About 500 applications for pensions arising out of the war with Spain have been filed with the Pension Office. They embrace all classes, including widows, claims for injuries, etc. It is the purpose of Commissioner Evans to create a new division for the adjudication of these cases, when they will be taken up and disposed of as rapidly as possible.

The floating of the Spanish armored cruiser Maria Teresa is a matter of some historical importance. She will be an object of national pride and a great naval curiosity. She was Cervera's flag-ship as she steamed out of the harbor of Santiago to try conclusions with an American fleet. Yankee courage sunk her, and Yankee ingenuity raised her. Under our flag she enters on a new and better career.

In the midst of all the worry about camps and soldiers, President McKinley has the satisfaction of knowing that he has conducted a grand and successful war, and that all the so-called mistakes are mere motes in the sunbeam of achievement which shall illuminate through future years a glorious page in the world's history. Every American knows this, is proud of it, and will get prouder as time passes.

Canals Thrive in Arizona.
During the early '60s J. Rosbridge and Maj. R. W. Kirkham, both of Oakland, Cal., imported a herd of camels from Morocco, Africa, for the United States Government. They were to be used in transporting supplies for the different military camps in Arizona. After repeated trials the animals were found to be useless for the purposes for which they were brought to this country, and were turned loose on the desert near Yuma to die. They managed to survive, however, or at least many of them did, and in time they multiplied and became as wild as deer. They were frequently seen by cattlemen while riding over the ranges. It now appears from reports in Arizona papers that this same band of camels has not only survived the arid sun of the territory and the terrors of its desert sands, but has actually increased in number, more than quadrupled in fact. The mosaic plant, which abounds on the mesas of Arizona, has furnished them with food, and the succulent prickly pear has taken the place of water with them, as it does with sheep in many sections of Western Texas. The herd was recently seen near Stanford in Graham county, Ariz., and the camels are said to be in fine condition, but wild. Just how many there are of them it is not known, but the herd is quite large.

Writing From Havana.
A correspondent says: "If the island is left to the Cubans, it will continue to be what it has always been, a menace to the health of the 'states.' As a rule the Cuban is not as cleanly as the Spaniard, and is much less inclined to bestir himself actively.

Nearly all the leading business men are from old Spain. The Spaniard is a close buyer and a hard worker. He has business ability and native shrewdness. The Cuban, as a general thing, lacks these qualities. How much of this is due to the climate, and how much to the way of living it would perhaps be impossible to say. The habit of drinking coffee at all hours, of smoking incessantly, of working four or five hours a day on an empty stomach, of neglect of sanitation and hygiene, or gorging on sweets and greasy foods, unquestionably must have a vast deal to do with the degeneration of the son of Spanish parents, well known to be inferior to his ancestors. The climate, it would seem, acts a secondary part in this playing out of the stamens of a people. Yet, another thing adds to the problem; that is, the intermixture of races—a long time ago the Indian and then the negro. And here, as in the 'states,' the cross results in perpetuating the worst traits of the two races. Of course, there are numerous striking exceptions to these remarks, but they are true in the main. The Cuban negro is often a very beautiful woman, but she is possessed of seven devils, each more unnatural than the other.

Children in Havana below the age of 4 or 5 play in the streets in an interesting dress composed chiefly of an air of innocence and a necklace of perspiration. Their clothes possibly are in the wash. This custom has the advantage of preventing any confusion as to sex. Strangers anxious to compliment parents on the appearance of their children cannot make the unpardonable error of calling a boy she and a girl he. So there are always compensations if one looks for them. Except in the matter of lack of dress, Havana boys and girls are just like those of any other country."

Mutual Congratulations.
"Hello, hello! 'Oh, is that you, Joan!'

"This is Miss d'Arc. Who is talking?"

"Don't you know my voice?"

"It's Nappy."

"Yes, yes; Nappy—Nappy Bonaparte. Don't you get it?"

"Oh, yes, it's Mr. Bonaparte. You must excuse me—there's such a buzzing in the 'phone."

—Samuel Wallingford sr. of Sheridan, Ind., was in town one day last week, shaking hands with his numerous friends. Mr. Wallingford is a free silver advocate this year.

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—Oscar Chambers, who has been visiting the family of L. W. Shields and other Monroe county relations for a month, has returned to Ashland, Kansas.

—Mrs. Aaron Rose and Mrs. E. A. Cummings have gone to Rose Lawn and Chicago to visit Mrs. Thomas Keys and other relatives.

—Lewis B. Erwin is taking law this year in I. U. He has been a postman on the Monon.

—Chas. Booth has bought a lot east of Bert. Harn's residence, and will build home at once.

—John L. Sears has gone to Atchison, Ind., to try the Indian Mineral for rheumatism.

The Quarzmen's Union have removed to the large room upstairs over Adams Bros. dry goods store, west side square.

—Ind. Independent. The big revolution in China is finally accounted for. The Emperor issued an edict abolishing pei-ti. It is just as if a President in this country should issue a proclamation commanding that the price of tea were written in the same bold hand, "I am gone." And he was gone forever.

—In the midst of all the worry about camps and soldiers, President McKinley has the satisfaction of knowing that he has conducted a grand and successful war, and that all the so-called mistakes are mere motes in the sunbeam of achievement which shall illuminate through future years a glorious page in the world's history. Every American knows this, is proud of it, and will get prouder as time passes.

—The Gentry Dog and Pony show arrived on Friday morning from the north, with three well equipped cars. A beautiful parade was made at 12 o'clock, Friday, and it was witnessed by thousands of interested people. At night, long before the hour for the doors to open, the grounds in the Dunn field were crowded with thousands who were anxious to witness the performance. The large tent was soon filled, and it is estimated that 1,500 persons were turned away because there was not even standing room. The performance passed off smoothly and satisfactorily. On Saturday afternoon and night the show had large audiences—many being compelled to forego the pleasure of seeing it again on Saturday night owing to the immense crowd of people who desired admission. The Gentrys have reason to feel gratified with the reception in their old home. From here the show went to Louisville, as it is the intention of the Gentrys to get into the south before the cold weather begins.

—October 8th is the last day a voter can move from one precinct to another in the same township to entitle him to a vote. If he moves from one township to another after Sept. 9th he is not entitled to a vote.

—Trustee Carson of Polk tp. has selected the following teachers, George McPike, A. K. Gilstrap, G. P. Bowers, C. M. Jackson, B. L. Gilstrap, E. C. Norman, Vannie Carson, Jerry W. Jones.

—Mrs. W. B. Baker has been in Cincinnati, Greene co., where she has been visiting her brother, Richard Yoho.

—Mrs. Audrey B. Evans of Terre Haute is visiting her parents, Richard Gentry and wife, south Rogers street.

—Chas. Wyke is only now just able to sit up, after a siege of malaria fever contracted at Ft. Meade. Wyke, we believe, was a clarinet player in the 159th.

—Remember that Hon. W. R. Gardner, Republican candidate for Congress, will be in this country beginning next Friday with a speech at Stanford.

—Miss Feweloths was the most popular lady bicycle rider at the Fair—with the men. The women have no taste in such matters.

—Mrs. Samuel Gilmore and daughter are visiting Mrs. Gilmore's brother, Jas. Howard, at Indianapolis.

—The father of the Cravens Bros. was their guest last week.

—The pension districts comprising Bloomington and Martinsville have been consolidated, and J. W. Heyer of Martinsville has been assigned to it with headquarters at Goshen.

—Jacob Neal has been awarded the contract for building a 4-room cottage for Henry Benckart, south Walnut street, to replace the building destroyed by fire.

—Samuel Wallingford sr. of Sheridan, Ind., was in town one day last week, shaking hands with his numerous friends. Mr. Wallingford is a free silver advocate this year.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson, of Lanier, Mo., arrived last evening and are the guests of the family of Hon. J. B. Wilson, west 6th street.

—Miss Connally, of Indiana, is to act as trimmer for Mrs. Gregory. Mrs. Beardsley, of Chicago will trim for Mrs. Buckley this fall.

—G. P. Pauley is at New Albany visiting his old friend, Andrew Huncilman, who is seriously ill with paralysis.

—J. V. Kelso has moved his family to St. Louis, Mo., where they will reside.

—Mrs. John Buskirk of Goshen was visiting relatives and friends here last week.

—Special pension examiner Morris has been transferred to Richmond, Wayne co. This will be somewhat inconvenient for some persons.

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