

THE STANDARD.

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1879.

The President signed the judicial expenses bill and vetoed the marshals bill. Another contempt case for democrats to croak about.

Six hundred Americans, having more money than they knew what to do with, sailed from New York, last Saturday, to Europe. Hard times, eh?

The President has appointed Gen. Ben. Harrison a member of the Mississippi Levee Commission. A deserved compliment from a high source.

"We all put down the rebellion."—[The Grammarly Park President and "the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash."] Oh, Lord! "How we apples swim."

Democratic economy—an extra session of congress which has cost the people about \$1,000,000. Oh, what consistency in their cry of retrenchment and reform!

"Not another man or another dollar," with which to prosecute the war, said Dan. Voorhees. Now he claims to have been the soldiers' friend, and helped to suppress the rebellion. Oh, what amazing cheek!

A bill has passed congress and been approved by the President which provides for the removal of the duty from quinine. This ought to have been done long before, for neither quinine nor any substitute for it has ever been produced in this country.

"Lincoln dogs" and "Lincoln hirelings" were the mild epithets conferred upon the boys in blue during the war by the "truly loyal" Dan. Voorhees. But, never-the-less, he was the soldiers' friend (?) you know. Oh, Consistency, thou art a jewel.

The idea of a stalwart, brazen-faced Southern bull dozer, with six revolvers, three bowie knives and a tomahawk buckled around his waist, crying about soldiers and intimidation at the polls. Why, it lays "the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash" and his claim of being the soldiers' friend, in the shade. Shame!

Not once has Mr. Voorhees' musical voice been heard in the senate chamber of the United States demanding "the immediate and unconditional repeal of the resumption act," which act, as he claims, has brought millions of people to the very verge of starvation. Is this in keeping with the promises and pledges he made the people in his campaign speeches last fall? This is a conundrum for the admirers of the illustrious (?) statesman to solve.

Fawcett, of the Brookston Reporter, thinks we made a mistake in establishing THE STANDARD. It is possible we did, but mistakes will happen, you know, Bro. Fawcett, to the best of people. THE STANDARD is here to stay, and we are happy to state that the republicans of Jasper county are going to stay with it. We propose to fight it out on republican principles "if it takes all summer," and will leave it for the people to decide whether or not we have made a mistake.

State elections will be held this fall in Maine, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa and California. The result of these elections will be looked forward to with considerable interest by all parties, as it will show in which direction the tide of public sentiment is tending. The outlook for the republicans in these states is considered very encouraging, and a sweeping republican victory would only be a fitting rebuke to the confederate brigadiers who would have had their own way in the session of congress just closed but for the unflinching nerve and stiff backbone of President Hayes.

'Tis done at last. The country once more breathes free. The heavy load which has weighed down the hearts of the people is lifted, and all living creatures unite in singing praises to Almighty God for their deliverance from the cruel deliberations of that illustrious body called the congress of the United States. Even the birds have new songs in their mouths and twitter more cheerfully than they did before the adjournment of congress. The fowls of the air and the beasts of the field seem to take in the situation and express their satisfaction in various ways. Business has assumed its wonted activity, and people move with quickened steps, cheerful countenances and light hearts. The telegraph flashed the news across the continent Wednesday morning that congress had adjourned the evening before at 5 o'clock, and the joyful tidings soon rung out from every house and hill-top in this broad land. The country will now have that long-sought rest for which the people have been praying day after day and night after night for so these many weeks. The congress just closed has been, with the exception of two weeks, in continuous session for seven months, and it is no wonder its adjourn-

ment has wrought such a change with the people. The question is asked, What has congress done in these seven long, wearisome months? Has it passed the relief measures the democrats promised should be passed, and which they declared the people of the country so much needed to bring about prosperous times again? Did it repeal the resumption act which leading democrats claimed in their stump speeches last fall was going to bankrupt this whole country and bring want and misery to thousands of families? Nary time! Not a measure of relief has been offered, but instead they have squandered millions of dollars of the people's money, and passed a set of worthless laws which will stand upon the records as a living monument of democratic reform that the people have heard so much about! A large portion of their time was spent in trying to nullify laws which they could not repeal, but in every instance they were frustrated in their plans by the united action of the republicans. They refused to make appropriations for United States deputy marshals, but set aside \$10,000 for the Kellogg-Spofford investigation, and ordered investigations to be made during the summer which will cost from \$60,000 to \$70,000. All this is democratic reform, and democrats claim to be well satisfied with it, but it is our humble opinion that the masses of the people are sorely disgusted, and want no more democratic reform in their. One more session of congress like the last and the republicans will have a clear field for 1880.

COMPLIMENTARY NOTICES OF THE PRESS.

We welcome to our table THE RENNELAER STANDARD. It is a neatly printed column folio. We have taken great pleasure in reading its contents, being very newsy.—[Lowell Enterprise.]

THE RENNELAER STANDARD is the new paper just issued by Mervin O. Cissel. It is "reliably republican," and bids fair to become the leading paper in the county.—[Goodland Saturday Herald.]

A brand-new republican paper made its best bow to the people at Renneleser, Jasper county, Indiana, on the 21st instant. It is called THE STANDARD, and is edited by M. O. Cissel. Long life and success to it.—[Warsaw Republican.]

The first number of THE RENNELAER STANDARD, a clean-cut republican sheet, edited by M. O. Cissel, has reached our table. It is a bright and spicy seven-column folio and no doubt will fill a long-felt want in journalism in Jasper county. Shake Cissel.—[Monticello National.]

A new candidate for public favor is THE RENNELAER STANDARD, edited by Mr. M. O. Cissel. It is thoroughly republican in politics and is in all respects a well-conducted newspaper, and worthy of the support of the republicans of Jasper county and vicinity. Success to it.—[South Bend Tribune.]

The first copy of THE STANDARD, a new republican paper just started in Renneleser, came to our office this week. The subject matter and make-up shows its editor, Mr. Cissel, to be a man of long experience in the newspaper business, as it ranks fully equal to any local paper we have ever seen.—[Remington Reporter.]

THE RENNELAER STANDARD, a new republican paper, published at Renneleser by Mervin O. Cissel, has reached our table. It is a neat seven-column folio, and starts out with a good advertising patronage. There is always room for a good, live local newspaper, such as THE STANDARD appears to be.—[Winamac Journal.]

We have received the initial number of THE RENNELAER STANDARD, a new paper started in that place. It is published by Mervin O. Cissel, and in the interest of the radical party. The appearance of the paper is neat and workmanlike, and with the exception of its politics, is first-class. We wish Bro. Cissel financial success in his new undertaking.—[Knox Ledger.]

Since our last issue, THE RENNELAER STANDARD, a new paper published at Renneleser, and edited by Mervin O. Cissel, has reached our table. THE STANDARD comes out squarely on the republican platform, and we predict that it will stand up to the old party like a little man. We want to see THE STANDARD every week, and for the present will wish it large success.—[Boswell Square Deal.]

Vol. 1, No. 1, of THE RENNELAER STANDARD, a 7-column folio newspaper just started at Renneleser, Ind., by our old time friend, Mervin O. Cissel, has found its way to our table. We have looked it all over, editorially, locally, selections, advertisements and all, and we pronounce it a perfect beauty. THE STANDARD claims to be a "reliably" republican sheet. General appearances indicate that the new candidate for public favor will prove a financial success, which would only be in accordance with its just deserts.—[Boonn Clarion.]

THE RENNELAER STANDARD is the name of the new republican paper just started by our old friend and cousin-in-law, M. O. Cissel. Merv. has been in a printing office all his life, and knows just what a newspaper ought to be, as the number just received attests. THE STANDARD may truthfully be said to have been established to fill a long felt want in Renneleser. There has not been a straight out reliable republican paper in Jasper county since H. E. James started his Union. We have faith to believe that THE STANDARD, under its present management, will soon spring to the front as the republican organ of old Jasper, and wish it abundant success.—[Crown Point Star.]

—Out of nine saloon keepers in Crown Point three have died inside of two years. This must be good news to the temperance people of that town. If the mortality continues at that rate it will take four or five more years to rid the town of them entirely.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

A new company, known as the Indianapolis and Delphi Railway Company, has been organized to build a narrow gauge road between the two places named. It will be a continuation of the line now running from Renneleser to Delphi, but under another name and management. A survey is now being made with the view of pushing the enterprise to an early completion. Dr. Lytle, of Delphi, is President of the new company.—[Monticello Herald.]

The directors of the Chicago and Indiana Southern railroad met at Crown Point, Thursday, and elected the following officers: President, John Lee, of Crawfordville; vice-president, David Turner, of Crown Point; secretary, James Ball, of Crown Point; treasurer, John Brown, of Crown Point. The road was organized for the purpose of furnishing transportation for the Clay county coal to Chicago, with a branch to Indianapolis. It is claimed that capitalists are ready to buy the bonds of the road as soon as the necessary local aid is assured. Crown Point has already voted \$24,000 to aid in its construction.—[Indianapolis Journal, June 28th.]

An important meeting of the directors of the Indianapolis, Delphi and Chicago railway was held on Friday at Michigantown, in Clinton county, every township and important point on the line being represented, not only by the directors, but by influential and wealthy citizens, who evince a determination to push forward the road to this city at the earliest practical moment. On the part of the directors arrangements were made for the completion of the survey and permanent location of the line, and the preliminary work for raising the means and pledges were made from every township outside of Marion county to vote a tax of two per cent. on the taxable property, and a further pledge of one per cent. more and the free right of way as donation in aid of the work. The engineer corps is now in the field. The road runs through the best agricultural portion of Indiana, and is now completed and successfully running from Renneleser to Delphi, forty-two miles, and the balance of the line proposed runs through Carroll, Clinton, Hamilton and Marion counties to Indianapolis, touching at Flora, Burlington, Middlefork, Michigantown, Boylesfield, Hillsborough, Boxy or Sheridan, Westfield, Carmel, Norah and Broad Ripple. Neither of these towns has direct railroad communication with Indianapolis, and while every aid possible should be given to the coal road, our merchants, grain and stock men and manufacturers should recognize the importance of opening up to our trade this fruitful source.—[Indianapolis Journal.]

TEMPERANCE MEETING.

The following is the order of exercises to be observed at the regular meeting of the Jasper County Temperance Union, which will be held in the M. E. Church, Monday evening, July 7, 1879:

1. Music, by Ladies' Orchestra.
2. Reading Scriptures, by Vice-president.
3. Prayer, by Rev. W. G. Vessels.
4. Song, by Miss Lora Moss.
5. Secretary's Report.
6. Essay, by Miss Mollie Babcock.
7. Music.
8. Declaration, "Arnold's Death-bed," by Mr. Wm. B. Austin.
9. Song, by Miss Maggie Hemphill.
10. Essay, "How Shall We Stop the Liquor Traffic?" by Elmer Dwiggins.
11. Guitar Duet, by Miss L. Hopkins and Miss Maggie Cowdin.
12. Dialogue, by Masters Johnny and Charles Walbert.
13. Essay, "Why Should Temperance Girls Sign the Pledge?" by Miss Ollie Alter.
14. Music.

Everybody cordially invited to attend.

THE BRIGHT REPUBLICAN OUTLOOK.

The outlook for republican principles was never brighter than it is to day. All classes of republicans are thoroughly united upon principle. Much that was irritating in the past has been composed. The president shows no symptoms of deviating from the course he has adopted with the unanimous approval of the party. The revolutionary attitude of the democratic party, and its loose notions concerning the national honor, disturb and disgust reasonable Americans of various political affiliations, and the independent voter gladly embraces the opportunity to aid by his ballot the triumphs of the republican party. Let republican concord be maintained, and no apprehension need be had as to the result of the national canvass which is so near at hand.—[Rockester, Democrat and Chronicle.]

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All communications intended for publication in THE STANDARD should be mailed in season to reach this office Wednesday in order to insure insertion the same week. Correspondence is solicited from every township in Jasper county, upon all matters of local importance, viz., marriages, births, deaths, accidents, removals, improvements, crops, etc., etc. No pains will be spared to make this an interesting feature of the paper, and it is the wish of the publisher that some person in each township will take the trouble to write up the news of his township and send it in for publication, and thus assist in making THE STANDARD the best local newspaper in the county. Who will be the first to respond?

The claim set up by Voorhees that he was the soldier's friend during the rebellion, reminds us of an anecdote of an old skin-finder in Pennsylvania who was known to be very close and tricky in business transactions. Being at a love feast during a protracted meeting he was somewhat carried away by the excitement, and rising to his feet began to tell his experience, "My friends," said he, "I have been an humble soldier of the cross for thirty years, and—" Here he was interrupted by a good brother, who exclaimed: "Thank God for that, Brother H—, I have known you for twenty-five years, but never discovered that you were a christian before." Daniel should follow the old man's example—sit down and say no more on a strange subject.—[Warsaw Republican.]

DELPHI AND INDIANAPOLIS.

A meeting of those interested in the early completion of the railroad from Delphi to Indianapolis was held at the office of the I. D. & C. Railway on Saturday afternoon. A number of the leading citizens of Delphi and Burlington town ship, as well as a representation from Clinton county were present, and the greatest interest was manifested in the proceedings. James Odell, Esq., was called to the chair and Will F. Garis appointed Secretary.

By request, Dr. J. T. Richardson explained at length the object of the meeting. Some days previous a meeting had been held at Westfield, Hamilton county, where was organized the Delphi & Indianapolis railroad company. The capital stock was placed at \$800,000, of which nearly all had been subscribed. The articles of association had been filed with the Secretary of State. The next move is the location of the line. The necessity for prompt action was imperative, and the main object of the present assembling was to provide means for bearing the expense attending the final survey. The Dr. further detailed his recent experience with the people of Frankfort, in an attempt to work up a sentiment in favor of the completion of the I. D. & C. R., by that route. The Doctor did not draw a very flattering picture of the prospects in that direction. Frankfort has about all the burden she can bear, and since the development of the scheme to build a branch of the I. D. & C. R. from there to Indianapolis has been developed, her people are inclined to turn a cold shoulder toward the narrow gauge.—His own opinion was that the people of Delphi do not want a road to Frankfort. For himself he had always favored the route by Burlington. The formation of the new could be accepted as an abandonment of the line via Frankfort. Action upon the right-of-way must be had at once, as the proposed Frankfort and Indianapolis road will enter the city on the same line as the narrow gauge, and should the F. & I. obtain the first right-of-way, the narrow gauge would doubtless find that the second right-of-way would be found both difficult and expensive.

The Secretary read a letter from Major Palmer and Calvin Fletcher of Indianapolis advising prompt action. The writers also said that while the friends of the proposed road at the State capital were not as yet numerous, they were earnest, and would give the builders every assistance in their power.

Colonel Yeoman followed in an instructive address, in which he explained the utility of ever hoping for a rail road thro' Frankfort to Indianapolis. Delphi would have little or nothing to gain from such a road in local trade. The Colonel also detailed at length the superiority of the Burlington survey. First, the road can be built cheaper; second, more aid can be obtained than for a road to Frankfort; third, it will pass through a section of country which has never yet been developed by railroads; it will meet with no competition, and will open up a section of country which will be largely tributary to Delphi. He also insisted that the right-of-way from Westfield to Indianapolis should be secured at once. Col. Yeoman explained why the organization of a new company became necessary. The charter of the Indianapolis, Delphi and Chicago railroad calls for a road to Frankfort, and when it was determined to change the route, an entire new company, working under a separate charter, became necessary.

Other gentlemen, among whom were Dr. O. Gard, of Middlefork, Clinton county and O. M. Barnard, of Burlington, spoke at length. The only fear that these gentlemen had was that Frankfort, finding the road likely to go elsewhere, would reconsider their determination and offer such inducements as would secure the changing of the line to the original route. After the matter was thoroughly explained to them, and they were assured that the two companies were as distinct as the Union Pacific from Julius Verne's "Railroad to the moon," they were enthusiastically in favor of going right ahead.

The conference gradually changed into a meeting, during which nearly all those present gave their ideas of what was best to do. Finally, at a late hour, the meeting adjourned, after securing enough of funds to start the surveying party out. The surveyors, under command of Engineer Will F. Garis, left for Indianapolis on Monday evening, and will commence the location of the line. They expect to be absent about five weeks.—[Delphi Times.]

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