

THE STANDARD.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1879.

Indiana's wheat crop this season is estimated at 40,000,000 bushels. Hard times croakers will please step to the rear.

Another democratic candidate for governor has been added to the list in the person of Capt. J. J. Smiley, of Green-castle.

The twins of the present week have started a "boom" in corn, much to the discomfiture of democrats and green-backers.

The "Lost Cause"—the democratic and greenback cry of "hard times and financial depression." God did it with His "little drops of water."

God Almighty and the republican party are entitled to the credit for returning prosperity. It is through their wisdom that the currency is again inflated and the wheels of progress set in motion.

The result of the election in Kentucky, last Monday, is in a measure a republican victory. The democratic majority was cut down from 65,000 to less than 20,000. Besides making great inroads in the democratic majority the republicans have made large gains in the legislature, and are very well satisfied with the result.

The editor of the Winamac Democrat is respectfully referred to the article in last week's STANDARD, entitled "Soldiers at the polls." It contained the sectional law of the United States which is now in force as to the use of the army on election day, and a careful perusal of the same may serve to enlighten his mind a little on the subject.

Congressman De La Maty, in his recent speech at Indianapolis, used the pronoun I just one hundred and twenty-five times by actual count, and then did not near exhaust the supply. He has more eyes and can see less than any other congressman living. There is a deal of matter in his composition—more matter than mind—which accounts for his dimness of vision.

Democratic economy, as illustrated by an exchange: "During the five years preceding the war, two of which were years of great commercial depression throughout the country, a democratic congress, with a democratic executive, increased the national debt from less than \$29,000,000 to more than \$90,000,000, and decreased the cash in the treasury from more than \$18,000,000 to less than \$3,000,000. These are figures which Speaker Randal in his eulogies upon democratic economy never refers to, and lesser democratic lights follow his example of silence. The extra session showed marked tendencies in the direction indicated by the above figures. Huge appropriations and no taxes is the watchword of the democracy." Their doctrine is to preach economy when they have the "outs" and practice extravagance when they have the "ins." How consistent!

The most liberal fees known to have been paid attorneys in this country are enumerated by the Valparaiso Messenger as follows: The lawyers in the Vanderbilt will case received very liberal fees for their services. Henry L. Clinton was paid \$250,000, Judge George T. Comstock was paid \$50,000, and Scott Lord, counsel for the contestants, received \$100,000. These are probably the largest fees ever paid in a single case. Charles O'Conor received \$75,000 for his services in the Jemel will case, and \$100,000 in the Parish will case; but these cases were in the courts for several years. Another large fee paid was that paid to Ex-congressman Clarkson N. Potter, for effecting a mortgage against the Canandaigua R. R., some years ago, for which he received a fee of \$100,000. Ex-chancellor Walworth once received referee's fees in a single case amounting to \$50,000.

The following bits of history in regard to the great rulers and statesmen of the nation we copy from the Valparaiso Messenger: "Of the nineteen men who have occupied the presidential chair, nine served as members of the senate before reaching the presidency. These were James Monroe, of Virginia, John Q. Adams, of Massachusetts, Andrew Jackson, of Tennessee, Martin Van Buren, of New York, William H. Harrison, of Ohio, John Tyler, of Virginia, Franklin Pierce, of New Hampshire, James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, and Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee. Monroe and Tyler each represented the Virginia senate. Monroe from 1790 to 1793, and Tyler from 1827 to 1836. Jackson and Johnson each represented Tennessee; Jackson from 1797 to 1798 and from 1823 to 1825, and Johnson from 1837 to 1863. John Q. Adams represented Massachusetts from 1803 to 1808. Martin Van Buren represented New York from 1821 to 1829. William H. Harrison represented Ohio from 1825 to 1828. Franklin Pierce represented New Hampshire from 1837 to 1842. James Buchanan represented

Pennsylvania from 1834 to 1840. Of these three—Van Buren, Tyler and Johnson—also served as vice presidents, and four served as secretaries of state, to wit: James Monroe, John Q. Adams, Martin Van Buren and James Buchanan. Martin Van Buren was elected vice-president with Andrew Jackson as president in 1832, and served as such from March 4, 1833, to March 4, 1837. John Tyler was elected vice-president with William H. Harrison as president in 1840, and served as vice-president from March 4, 1841, to April 14, 1841, when he succeeded to the presidency upon the death of Harrison. Andrew Johnson was elected vice-president with Abraham Lincoln as president in 1864; he served as vice-president from March 4, 1865, to April 14, 1865, when upon the death of Lincoln he succeeded to the presidency."

MORE "SOUP."

It is a well known fact, lamentable as true, that all great and noble minds occasionally develop some weakness and at times degenerate into a petty meanness once in a while cropping out and plainly exhibiting a lack of decency. The editor of the Reporter is no exception to the rule, save in the reality that these come twice every day and last twelve hours each time. To keep up an interest in his large and influential "weakly" he must needs descend to personal abuse, and when all else fails, charge others with being thieves and liars, when there is not a particle of evidence to corroborate his assertion. Because, I suppose, the Temperance Movement in Remington, "poor as it was as a literary production, was so far beyond the comprehension of his narrow contracted mind that he must accuse me of borrowing. Poor idiot!" Then, too, because I didn't spread myself around and make a fool of myself as he did while Jimmy Dunn was here, I must forsake an enemy to the temperance cause. His keen perceptions and eagle eye have discovered what those who have known me from boyhood never learned, viz., that I am in the habit of using the "critic." He has mistaken his vocation. A number one detective was lost to the world when he assumed the role of editor, and the newspaper fraternity gained nothing. He comes out flat footed and says plainly he doesn't believe what I say. Well his want of faith in me is in reality worth more than his commendation. I never considered him very sharp, but I did suppose he had a little regard for decency, and would at least treat in a semi-gentlemanly manner those who have tried to use him with respect. 'Tis true that a whistle has been made of a pig's tail, but then what was the whistle or the tail good for when done? The young man has hardly been here long enough to mould public opinion, and he will, if he is a gentleman, retract some of his assertions in regard to me. If not he places himself in a poor light.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

A Denver dispatch says: "The city and State are swarming with tourists from all parts of the world." A floating item says "there is a rush of tourists to the St. Lawrence." All the European steamers that leave New York are crowded with passengers. All the watering places and seashore resorts are full, excursions are moving in all directions, thousands of persons are seeking health and pleasure among the lakes and rivers of the Northwest, and yet enough are left at home to carry on business and keep the wheels of trade moving. All this shows that we are a great and populous nation, and that a very large proportion of our people are able to travel a little while each year. No people in the world travel as much as the Americans. The result is seen in various beneficial ways. It helps to keep money in brisk circulation, brings people from different sections of the country and different lines of business into contact with one another, broadens and liberalizes the ideas and strengthens the sentiment of nationality by practically obliterating State lines and geographical divisions. All these are desirable results. The unusual of travel this year is also an unmistakable sign of better times, and a revival of that spirit of enterprise which always presages an era of prosperity. —[Indianapolis Journal.]

A LAWYER'S VIEW OF IT.

The following is copied from a correspondence published in the Indianapolis Journal of the 7th instant from this place:

Item 1. One primal doctrine of Democracy is to deny to Congress of any implied constitutional power.

The legal-temper act depends for its validity on an implied power.

Therefore, a Supreme Court sitting upon Democratic tenets, would declare all legal-tender paper money void and valueless.

Judge Daniel, in his treatise on Negotiable Instruments, referring to the Supreme Court decision in 12 Wallace, 457, affirming the constitutionality of the act of February 25, 1863, says: "It is well worth while to take up so much space with nothing for its subject and will go back without respect."

The god of modern Democracy is a strict and literal construction of the constitution against the Nation and in favor of the State.

A BRAVE OLD REBEL YELL.

A brave old rebel yell boy for state sovereignty and the right of withdrawing from the Union.

A grand old rebel yell, ye gallant lads, for the repeal of the black amendment.

A rousing old rebel yell, southrons, for President Davis and the confederate soldiers and civilians who have never deserted the cause.

Three ringing old rebel yells and a tiger for the capture of the capitol and the supremacy of the South. —[Ukola Southern States.]

Of \$587,676,550 of government bonds redeemed since January, 1879, every dollar has been paid with paper money. This may ought to make a great many people happy, including, especially, the democrats and green-backers, who have been fighting for years to make the greenbacks as good as gold. —[Indianapolis Journal.]

REMINGTON POT-POURRI.

[From our special correspondent.]

W. R. Love has added to his already fine stock of chickens a number of pure bred Black Cochins. Love is a great chicken fancier and keeps the best.

C. Journeau of the Lake County Star, and formerly a Remingtonian, made us a flying visit this week. The world is evidently wagging pleasantly with Charley for he looked happy and healthy.

Something over one hundred of the blue ribbons exurred to Monticello on Tuesday night in connection with a like number from Kentland and Goodland. They report a splendid time and heaps of enthusiasm.

The Agricultural Association is bound to spare no efforts to make the coming Fair a complete success. They have erected in the Grows a new and commodious dining room. The old one under the amphitheatre was only fit for a second class pigsty.

Still they marry and take unto themselves dish washers and potato diggers. Within the last three weeks, three couples have taken themselves from the noise and bustle of this uprisings city, to the quiet rural shades of Rensselaer, and there duly mated according to law. An excursion to the artesian wells did duty as a bridal tour.

The anxiously looked for and much needed rain made its appearance, early Monday morning, and for about four hours this portion of the Universe was blessed at the rate of about one thousand dollars per minute, more or less. A little more fell on Tuesday and prospects for a good corn crop have brightened very much. Continued on Wednesday.

Cream of the local news, as compiled from the Remington Reporter of August 1, 1879:

G. W. H. ————— ooooo —————
Gates ooooo ————— ooooo —————
Temperature — oo — oo — oo G W H
Wrong Box — oooo — disearn — ooooo
Poop Scribe — — oo — Gates — O
Cornet oo — o — o — O — O
Single set engagement sports instruments done reviewing occasionally.

The Remington Reporter has one excellent feature, and one that could and ought to be made very beneficial. The education column is referred to, and in last week's issue attention is called to the importance of punctuation. How seldom do we see this part of a composition attended to at all! Most people write from beginning to end without thinking or caring to place the proper pauses, upon which depends the sense of the writing. But this was not what I started out to say. In looking over said e. c. it struck me that perhaps it would not be amiss to pay just a little attention to spelling. Correct spelling couldn't hurt any one but Josh Billings, and an "Educational Column" ought to be reasonably well spaced.

Were it not for "Gates" and "G. W. H." the Remington Reporter would die for the lack of pap. Its columns last week, were pretty evenly divided between the two, and doubtless was very interesting to its few readers. I don't know how "G. W. H." feels over it, but "Gates" is completely squelched. To think he is "such a poor scribe," and that he would "wear out a set of instruments without having his men sufficiently well drilled to fill a single engagement," Why, it is horrible. "Gates" is no musician, and the only set of instruments he ever wore out was what is commonly called table cutlery. Now I submit that this musical editor of the Reporter, this self-appointed "leader of instrumental music," is very ungenerous in taunting "Gates" for his lack of administrative ability in regard to a "Coronet" Band. "Gates" has just the talent God gave him, and any deficiency in the make up of the man is something that ought to be touched very lightly. It would not be gentlemanly at all for me to throw the young man's soft brain in his teeth, for his lack of administrative ability in regard to a "Coronet" Band. "Gates" has just the talent God gave him, and any deficiency in the make up of the man is something that ought to be touched very lightly. It would not be gentlemanly at all for me to throw the young man's soft brain in his teeth, for his lack of administrative ability in regard to a "Coronet" Band. "Gates" has just the talent God gave him, and any deficiency in the make up of the man is something that ought to be touched very lightly. It would not be gentlemanly at all for me to throw the young man's soft brain in his teeth, for his lack of administrative ability in regard to a "Coronet" Band. "Gates" has just the talent God gave him, and any deficiency in the make up of the man is something that ought to be touched very lightly. 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