

# THE STANDARD.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1879.

## Extraordinary Offer.

Desiring to place a copy of THE STANDARD into the hands of every family in Jasper county, the publisher has decided to make the following extraordinary offer:

From now until the first of January, 1880, THE STANDARD will be sent to any address in the county for the small sum of twenty-five cents.

Now let the friends of republicanism in old Jasper go to work and help us to secure a large list of subscribers. This is certainly a liberal offer, and every person in the county who is not already a subscriber should avail themselves of this opportunity to secure the best local newspaper published in the county four months for a mere trifle. The price places the paper within the reach of all.

We regret to say that a force of circumstances combined to prevent our attending the railroad celebration at Delphi on the 4th inst., but we learn the affair was one of considerable magnitude, in point of numbers, as well as the manner in which it was conducted. Twelve carloads were in attendance from this place alone, and every point along the line sent delegations. All are unanimous in their praise of the citizens of Delphi for the courteous manner in which they treated their visitors and the pains taken to provide for their comfort and enjoyment on this important occasion. The people of Delphi are noted for their liberality, and never attempt to do anything by the halves. Everything they undertake is conducted on the broad gauge principle, and so it was on this occasion. Next week we will copy some of the press reports of the barbecue so that those of our readers who were not fortunate enough to be there may be able to learn something of the magnitude of the affair.

For the benefit of every man who desires to be a blue law unto himself, an exchange has taken the pains to compile the following code: Any young man courting a maid without the consent of her parents shall be punished by slow death—living with a mother-in-law crosser than the letter 'X'. No one shall sail on the Sabbath day, unless he owns a private yacht, dedicated to the "Rose of New England." Any poor man found drunk shall be fined; any rich man discovered in a state of inebriety shall be sent home in a hack. The workingman's Sabbath shall be more oppressive than the days of toil; the rich man's Sabbath shall be a first-class champagne party. No woman shall kiss—we'll take that back; woman shall do just as she's a mind to.

That infamous rebel sheet, the Okonoma Southern States, speaking of the recent withdrawal (murder) of Dixon in Yazoo county, Miss., says: "When Dixon began to mass his dusky hordes, the wealth, the culture, the worth, the bone and sinew of the country rose in the royal strength and majesty of their Caucasian blood and commanded him to withdraw from the contest. He withdrew, and Yazoo county was saved from a long, bloody, infernal epoch of crime." The country knows how he withdrew, and it is left for the people to decide whether or not the plan inaugurated by the Mississippi bull-dozers shall succeed.

The following view is taken of the San Francisco affair by the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner: "While we think that DeYoung acted unfairly in the manner of his attack, we will say that if he could have had any excuse for such action Kalloch gave it in traducing his mother in the manner in which he did. A mother's fame is so dear that death is generally considered the proper penalty of any such traduction, but the death should not be inflicted without giving him a fair chance. That is English manhood, while the course pursued looked more like Spanish assassination.

The returns from the election held in California on Wednesday are too meager to form a correct idea of the result, but the indications are that the republicans have carried the state and elected three of the four congressmen: Kalloch, the workingmen's candidate, for mayor of San Francisco is probably elected, but nothing definite is learned.

The yellow fever epidemic continues to prostrate the citizens of Memphis at the rate of twenty-five per day. An average of eight to ten deaths are also daily reported. Governor Marks has issued a proclamation to the people of Tennessee asking aid for the stricken city.

The next state election to occur this season will be that of Maine, which will be held next Monday. The results are awaited with considerable anxiety.

California leads off for the republicans. Now let Maine and Ohio follow suit.

## OVER THE RIVER, With Whistling, and Shouting.

### The Day Long Looked for, Come at Last.

### The Narrow Gauge into the City.

[From Delphi Journal.]

June 28th, 1865, in the city of Indianapolis a handful of enterprising men met and organized the Indianapolis, Delphi and Chicago Railway Company.

While it is true that other men and other places desired and earnestly sought the building of the proposed road yet it cannot be denied that its stanchest, most determined and untiring friends were in this city. Since the organization of the original company fourteen years have quietly passed, and with their flight our people have suffered defeat after defeat in their favorite scheme of placing our beautiful little city in closer and direct communication with our capital and with the great city of Chicago. While that hope is not yet realized yet they do witness tangible evidences of the final realization of their aims. Last Thursday afternoon the first train ran into the corporate limits of the city. The Wabash bridge was so nearly completed as to safely bear the train, and so the track was quietly laid to a point about one hundred feet this side of the canal and a number of our citizens were invited to ride on the first train over the bridge and into the city. At 6 o'clock p. m. Col. Yeoman, the indefatigable manager and builder of the road, announced to his invited friends that they were ready for the trip. Two cars were speedily filled and Superintendent Millikan, who was for the occasion, stationed at the throttle of the engine, gave the lever a gentle pull and the train with its anxious load of human freight moved slowly out upon the bridge which stands fifty feet above the river bed. Almost with bated breath the people stood quietly watching until the middle of the river was reached, when a feeling of security dispelled the dread and fear of accident, and then a shout went up that will linger in memory for many years with those who were aboard the train. The bridge was safely passed and in a few minutes the train was standing inside the city limits of Delphi. The bridge is of the Howe truss pattern, and is almost a marvel of strength and grace, built by Messrs. Freeman & Co., of Toledo. No less substantial and good looking are the trestle approaches designed by Will Garis, chief engineer, and built under the supervision of George Markley, the efficient superintendent of bridges. Among the seventy-five or more who had the courage to join in the trial trip we noticed Mayor Walker, Councilman Knight, Lathrop, Graham, Fisher, Jackson and Haugh; Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Cox, Misses Ella and Stella Dimmick; Messrs. Dr. Richardson, James and Charley Kilgore, L. B. Sims, Judge Gould, James P. Dugan, Vine Holt, Isaac Jackson, A. M. Eldridge, A. B. Crampton, of the Times, J. W. Griffith, Isaac Griffith and Dr. Angel.

At eleven o'clock and thirty minutes Monday, the track was laid to a crossing of the Wabash railway, and the interesting event announced by a prolonged shout from the whistle of the Alf McCoy. And thus the question as to whether the road will ever reach Delphi is finally settled. It is here, and we believe it has come to stay.

Monday afternoon Geo. Guilford, Chas. Gros, Isaac Jackson, Col. Yeoman, C. M. Knight and C. Angel, Jr., went over to Rensselaer to receive the fatigued calf tendered by Messrs. McCoy, Thompson, A. Parkison and Wm. Parkison for the celebration to-morrow. They returned with their charge yesterday at five o'clock p. m., and were met at the train by a large crowd of our people. The calf was certainly a fine specimen. He was unloaded at the foot of Franklin street, trimmed with flowers and evergreens and led through the principal streets, after which he was led in front of Wollover's gallery and a photograph taken of him. He seemed too fine an animal to kill, but then the day must be celebrated and the dinner committee is short of meat.

COLIC IN STOCK.

A correspondent of the Massachusetts Ploughman gives the following cure for colic in horses, which is convenient at all times and easily applied. He says he has never known it to fail: Spread a teacupful or more of fine salt on the back of the animal over the kidneys and loins, and keep it saturated with warm water for 20 or 30 minutes or longer if necessary. If the attack is severe drench with salt water. I have a valuable bull, weighing 1,900 or 2,000, which had a severe attack of colic a year ago last summer. I applied salt to his back as above, and it being difficult to drench, we put a wooden bit into his mouth, keeping it open about two inches, and spread salt on his tongue, which together with the salt on his back, relieved him at once, and within a very short time equilibrium appeared fully restored.

The poet says: "How sweet the music of the Sabbath bell," and yet there are men who prefer to listen to it a mile or so away in the vicinity of a berry patch.

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## REMINGTON POT-POURRI.

[From our special correspondent.] Jim Shaffer, the popular liverman has gone on a pleasant trip to the Northwest, to be absent about a month.

Another profuse rain fell on Monday which the dry spell had made extremely acceptable. Water was getting to be a scarce article. Since Jimmy Dunn was here it takes more of that element to run things.

I noticed several editors in attendance at our fair. Among these were Miller & Co., of the Fowler Era, Maddock & Co., of the Fowler Democrat, Kite of the Goodland Herald, and Juvenal of the Crown Point Star.

The bodies of John H. Knight and two small children were taken from our cemetery this week and removed to Kendall county, Illinois, at the request of Mrs. Knight. The bodies had been buried over two years.

Six or eight roughs got on a rampage at the fair ground on the second night of the fair and made it exceedingly lively and unpleasant for policemen, Roush, and succeeded in getting away without being arrested. Take it all in all this last fair was noted for the good behavior of those in attendance, and for the very little drunkenness displayed.

The fair is over and gone, leaving a feeling of general satisfaction with the management and the success of the exhibition.

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The subject of teachers' was discussed at some length, after which upon motion of David Grey, adjourned. D. B. Nowels, President.

JAMES F. IRWIN, Secretary.

Pioneers' Attention.

The State Pioneer Association of Indiana, has issued the following circular to the pioneers of Indiana:

To enable the pioneers and old settlers of Indiana to avail themselves of the favorable action of the railroad companies, who propose to grant free transportation to and from the convention, to be held in connection with the State fair, October 1st, 1879, a meeting is hereby called of the country pioneer and old settlers' associations, in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court, at the Court house, in each and every county in the State, at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, the 10th day of September, 1879, to make preparations by selecting or reappointing a president, secretary and an executive committee of one or more members in each township, to see that their aged friends are notified and have opportunity to apply for the favorable terms proposed.

There is no county society exists the attention of our early settlers is earnestly invited to this matter, as the conditions announced and embodied in blank certificates must be exactly fulfilled; and no possible complaint will be entertained for neglect of duty.

Blanks of the following form will be sent to each county clerk before it will be sent to the county meeting:

STATEMENT AND CERTIFICATE

To entitle pioneers and old settlers to free transportation on railroads to annual convention and admission to the State fair.

(Residence) . . . . . Ind. . . . . 1879.

EDITOR STANDARD.—Having a few leisure moments I thought I could not better employ the time by holding a one-sided conversation with THE STANDARD. Since visiting Rensselaer last we have put in two days at the Remington fair (of course we are partial to all the institutions of Jasper county). We visited the fair on Wednesday and Friday, and our judgment, whether good or bad, pronounces it a decided success in every particular. The show of live stock of all kinds being in advance of what is usually seen at ordinary county exhibitions of this character. The ladies' department was well represented by their hand-work, there being an exhibition in Floral Hall semi of the finest specimens of fancy needle work, etc., we have ever seen at county fairs. The display in the floral department was, to say the least, splendid.

The management of the exhibition was first-class, conducted by first-class men, hence the success of the enterprise this year. I was informed that the secretary sold 1,800 tickets on the last day (Friday), and that each day of the exhibition was proportionately good.

We have been having a splendid rain in this locality, which has a tendency to give the people as well as the corn and meadows a healthy, bright and smiling appearance.

Grain not commanding as good a price just now as did some days ago. Wheat

brings 85 cents per bushel, flax \$1, corn 28 cents, and oats 19 cents. We think the price will be better soon, at least we hope so, as our sympathies are now as they always have been in favor of the producing class of people.

This offers a rare enjoyment to the fathers and mothers of our state who so grandly planned and improved the noble heritage we now hold.

The attention of county papers is invited to the foregoing notice. As it will be of interest to many of their readers, they are respectfully solicited to publish it in full for the benefit of the pioneers of Indiana.

By order of

CHARLES H. TEST, President.  
JOHN CALL, Secretary, I. P. A.  
Indianapolis, Ind.

Real Estate Transfer.

For the week ending September 2d, the record of transfers of real estate in Jasper county was as follows:

The Jasper County Agricultural and Mechanical Association to the Jasper County Agricultural Society, 1/2 acre . . . . . 2,000

Robert Holdcraft to Simon P. Thompson . . . . . 20

Sanford A. Morgan to Martha A. Black . . . . . 20

John G. Black to D. Brook Cherry . . . . . 20

Franklin P. Hayes to David C. and Mary E. Wittenberg . . . . . 20

Also placed of record three chattel mortgages, three mortgages, three releases, one right of

way.

IRV W. YEOMAN,

Attorney at Law,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

Real Estate and Collecting Agent.

Will practice in all the Courts of Newton,

Benton and Jasper counties.

Office—Up-stairs, over Murray's City

Drug Store, Goodland, Indiana.

## County Board of Education.

The County Board of Education convened at the office of the County Superintendent Monday, September 1st, at 2 o'clock p. m. Present, W. H. Tyler of Keener township, Thos. H. Robinson of Gillam, David Gray of Hanging Grove, George Stalham of Walker, W. H. Scott of Milroy, Hugh E. Coen of Newton, E. R. Burr of Jordan, M. P. Conner of Union, W. S. Coen of Marion and James F. Irwin of Carpenters.

The obstacles in the way of a free and earnest competition of the pupils and schools of Jasper county at the Fairs were fully discussed, and the evil effects of requiring an entry fee on work prepared by them for exhibition pointed out. The sentiment of the Board finally took steps in the following resolution, which, upon motion of Thomas H. Robinson, was adopted:

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