

THE STANDARD.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1879.

Tilden's income tax matinee will open Monday.

Senator Thurman will "give way to a more able man" when his present term expires.

New York holds her election November 4th. We will place the republican majority at 40,000. Now mind.

Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris will visit this country shortly, accompanied by her husband. Now let the fashion reporters get out their extra pencils and paper.

Indianapolis Journal: Now may be heard the voice of Daniel weeping in the Wabash wilderness and refusing to be comforted because the rag baby is not.

Hon. W. H. English, of Indianapolis, is spoken of as a suitable candidate for vice president on the democratic ticket in 1880. It makes little difference who they nominate for their standard bearers. Any of them can be easily beaten.

A republican congress is what we may expect to see after the 4th of March, 1881. Then, and not till then, need we look for the "much needed legislation" so often alluded to by democratic newspapers and country school house orators.

The standing army, according to the latest official report, numbers only 23,663 men, 21,716 of whom are white, and 1,947 colored. How insignificant when compared with the armies of other nations. Democratic reform reduced it to its present size.

The tide of skilled laborers is turned toward America. A special from London announces the departure from Liverpool of a large number of skilled English engineers bound for Harrisburg, Penn., having contracted to large mining operators, and still there are more to follow.

Porter County Vidette: The Rensselaer Sentinel observes that the republicans are in majority at present in but 4 states. If the statement is correct, it is because they favor equal rights and let the people vote against them, which the democrats in some states don't allow, although they know themselves in minority.

Rev. Gilbert De La Maty is called upon to account for the sudden and mysterious disappearance of the National Greenback party in Ohio. The Cincinnati Commercial says none of its teachers and prophets in that state are able to answer the conundrum. Come out from your hiding place, Gilbert, and solve this mystery.

The first number of the Rensselaer Republican, formerly the Union, is before us. Major Bitters & Son are the publishers. The paper is enlarged to an eight-column folio, and its general appearance materially improved. We predict for the Republican a long and useful career. Here is our ~~newspaper~~, gentlemen, and best wishes for your future welfare. With two such papers as the Republican and STANDARD the cause for which they are laboring will not be allowed to wane in Jasper county.

Walt Whitman has been interviewed by a reporter of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, and gives the following as his opinion of some of the literati: "Our greatest man is Emerson. Bryant, I think, has a few pulsations. Whittier is a Puritan poet, without union—without juice. I hardly know what to say about Longfellow. Our living Bancroft and our dead Ticknor I think first-class men. Bret Harte is smart, facile and witty. But the best promise in America is in certain young men who are coming on the stage, though yet voiceless. They cannot speak, because the magazines are in the hands of old fogies like Holland or fops like Howells. Yet they will burst forth some day."

Secretary Evarts is putting in his best licks over in New York. He spoke in Cooper's Institute, New York City, Tuesday night, to an immense audience, devoting his speech entirely to national issues. Mr. Evarts is a sound reasoner, and his convincing arguments fall like a thunderbolt from the clear sky upon the democracy whose hearts are already bowed down with grief at their recent defeat and the prospects for an overwhelming victory for the republicans in 1880. Republicans may look for a good report from New York at the approaching election. The tidal wave that was inaugurated on the western slope is sweeping across the country and is bound to engulf New York. It is a solid North this time and no mistake. The loyal masses will come out on the Lord's side every time and declare this a Nation and not a confederacy of states. We told you so before, Mr. Democrat, but you would not listen. You have sinned away your day of grace and now must abide by the verdict of the people. You have been weighed in the balances and found wanting, and must now stand aside.

REMINGTON POT-POURRI.

[From our special correspondent.]

Kirk moved his barber shop and J. K. Bingman his shoe shop.

B. E. Coover, lately returned from Kansas, has been confined to the house for several weeks with rheumatism.

Next Monday, should the weather continue favorable, corn husking will commence in earnest. A few have been husking this week.

Bowman Bros. moved their blacksmith shop, this week, around to another street. The old site is to be occupied by L. Riley, with a brick edifice 40x100.

The Reporter office took another move this week and is now located one door west of Spencer's drug store, where it hopes to remain during the winter.

S. M. Black returned from Colorado Thursday morning and is very much pleased with that part of Uncle Sam's domain. He intends to move there in the spring.

Anyone wanting a chair that beats a sofa all to splinters for ease and comfort, will do well to call on G. B. Clark. He is the bone chair builder of the town. It is not a thing of beauty, but for comfort it can't be beat.

It is in order now to make some remark on the weather, but as nearly all the local sheets will contain the same stereotyped phrase, I will forego the pleasure of informing the readers of THE STANDARD that the hot spell is past and winter is certainly coming—some time.

A stranger looking at the home side of the Sentinel of last week, would naturally conclude that it is a neutral sheet. What is the matter with Mac? Does he eschew politics entirely, or is he becoming converted to republicanism? He spoke of the Ohio election as though it was a matter of interest and entirely forgot to indulge in the usual tirade about the "fraud."

Since C. S. C. died out of the reporter and took a "sojourn" out into the country as "principle" of a school, the "hereditary" failings of G. W. H. and Gates are not so widely ventilated as formerly. The dulcet strains of the "Coronet" band no more float around on the evening air like an "aerial" ship wafting into etherial space, and those who "doned" the blue ribbon have—yes I guess not.

The two warehouses of O. W. Church and J. S. Irwin are being fitted up in a manner that will materially increase their facilities for handling grain. The former is putting up cribs for the storage of about 50,000 bushels and the latter, in addition to cribs, is putting up a large engine and sheller. Large cribs are also to be added to the Hathaway elevator. Our grain men look for lively times in about six weeks.

GATES.

DELPHI AND INDIANAPOLIS.

The work of procuring the right of way and subsidies for this line is progressing encouragingly. On Tuesday the township of Adams, in Hamilton county, voted a two per cent. tax by a majority of forty-five. There are yet four townships on the road to vote, and the friends of the line feel confident that no difficulty will be encountered. [Delphi Times.]

A Memphis letter has the following in relation to the manner of death by yellow fever: "Many die easily, go calmly off to sleep, hardly having strength to raise the eyelids, but too many die a horrible death. The struggle is terrible. They have to be held down to bed until the last gasp, and the scene after death too horrible for description. Another peculiarity of it is when the patient is in a state of delirium and is prevented from getting out of bed. Often he makes a desperate effort to bite those holding him. I have a lively recollection of thus having to exert all my strength to hold a yellow fever patient in bed and keep him from biting me in the face. When he recovered his reason he wept with anger at not being able to get up, but at last said: 'Hello! is that you? Let us lie down on the pillow and go to sleep.' I was glad to do so. Entire families have been swept away. When the fever once enters a dwelling it seems almost impossible for any member of the family to escape. The daintiest people often escape, and the cleanliest are often stricken down."

District Medical Society.

Proceedings of the District Medical Society of Benton, Jasper, Newton and White counties.

The society met in regular session at Goodland, Ind., on Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1879.

Members present: Drs. Barnes and Kobl, of Oxford; Landom, Maxwell and Patton, of Remington; Lovette and Miller of Goodland; Smith, of Brook; Hunston of Morocco, and Hatch, of Kentland.

Visitors: Drs. Tichnor and Coppock, of Goodland.

Dr. Smith read a very practical essay on "Malaria and its effects." The essay elicited general discussion.

Dr. Patton presented what he termed a "Gall Stone" found in the intestines at a post mortem examination. After considerable discussion and reference to authorities, a majority of the members present expressed the opinion that it was a Gall Stone.

Dr. Lovette presented a case of "Ulceration of the cornea of both eyes," and gave its history and treatment.

Dr. Maxwell described the post mortem appearance of a case of "Hypertrophy of the heart."

The following gentlemen were selected as essayists at next meeting:

Principals—Wells, Jones, Becker, Kohl.

Alternates—Didlake, Martin, Patton, Wood.

The evening exercises were held in the M. E. Church, where the President of the Society (Dr. Maxwell) made a very interesting inaugural address to an appreciative audience of ladies and gentlemen.

The next meeting of the Society will be held at Reynolds, Ind., on the first Tuesday in January, 1880.

J. A. HATCH, Secretary.

LITERARY.

At a recent meeting of the "Irving Literary Club," a resolution was adopted to secure the following talent for the lecture course during the coming season: Susan B. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Clark, Homer D. Cope, Abby Sage Richardson, Alfred J. Knight, Col. Nicholas Smith, Eli Perkins and the Juvenile Pinafore Company.

This list will bear close inspection. It is an expensive course, and is also characterized by the highest degree of art and true merit. Should any herein mentioned fail to respond, the place will be filled by another equally as good, so that those purchasing tickets will run no risk. This enterprise will cost the "Irving Club" nearly \$500 00, for which sum the members hold themselves responsible. The establishment of a lecture course in our little town is a great undertaking, and all should be not only interested, but lend a helping hand toward the improvement of public tastes and morals in this community.

The subject chosen for Miss Anthony's lecture, is—"Woman wants bread, not the ballot"—and is considered by the public generally as her best.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark will appear in their new and original Costume Travesties, Character Sketches, Recitations, etc.

Cope, in the rendition of Banion's Grand Classical Drama of "Damon and Pythias," followed by Mark Twain's Humorous Masterpiece entitled "Uncle Daniel's Apparition."

Abby Sage Richardson will present a "Trio of Poets"—Longfellow, Whittier and Lowell.

Alfred J. Knight is expected to appear in his famous Historical Costume Impersonations.

Col. Nicholas Smith will talk on "Horace Greeley," or "The True Aspirations of American Youth."

Eli Perkins will give the "Philosophy of Fun," while the "Pinatore Company" will present the fun sentimentally and musically.

Single tickets will be sold at 50 cts.

Season tickets, \$3.00; Season tickets admitting two, \$5.00.

When called upon to purchase tickets, do not complain of the hard times, and then, during the season, spend ten times the amount in tobacco, cigars, or liquid headache.

Gentlemen, buy a season ticket for

two, and take your wife, sister, or some other fellow's sister.

Ladies, if no one asks you whom you care to go with, just be independent and buy a ticket for yourself.

True, you could spend the money in adorning the person; but do you know that in the world's great mart, adornment of the mind far surpasses decoration of the form. Forego a few trifles, EVERY BODY, and help to make your town, esthetically, among the best of its size, in the State.

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Does a general banking business; gives special attention to collections; remittances made on day of payment at current rate of exchange; interest paid on balances; certificates bearing interest issued; exchange bought and sold. This bank owns the burglar safe, which took the premium at the Chicago Exposition in 1878. This safe is protected by one of Sargent's time locks. The bank vault used as good as can be built. It will be seen from the foregoing that this bank furnishes as good security to depositors as can be furnished.

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