

BLOOMINGTON PROGRESS.

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY, at \$2 per year.

WILLIAM A. GAGE, Editor and Proprietor

[For the Progress.
Reading Sermons.

When a Minister of the Gospel of Christ sets out with the determination to convert sinners, (God giving him the power) he should in the outset learn this important lesson: That one discourse, delivered off-hand, with feeling, energy and eloquence, will have more effect upon a congregation than forty sermons read to the same people from a manuscript. Go into a Church where the Minister takes his text, shuts up his Bible, and with a cheerful look of welcome to all, takes up his subject with animation, striving from the beginning to the end of his discourse, with every look, word and gesture, to convince his hearers of the truth of all that he asserts, and then notice the power such a man has over his auditors. All is attention; every ear appears to absorb the words falling from the Pastor's lips, even as the parched earth drinks every drop which falls in the gentle shower from Heaven. The assembly disperse and feel refreshed, each one more full convinced of the truth of Christianity, and the power, wisdom and goodness of an Omnipotent Creator. Whereas, if the same sermon had been read to the same people from a manuscript, what would have been the result? Restless inattention. The farmers, perhaps, thinking of their crops; the Merchants of the rise and fall of dry goods; Lawyers of the scarcity of clients; Doctors of the lamentable healthfulness of Old Monroe; whilst away over in the corner, you might see some good old Deacon nodding assent, while the thoughts of the widowers and young folks generally, would have been wandering, "like the fool's eye, to the ends of the earth." God grant that the World may be blessed with live Ministers, in every denomination, who can interest every poor sinner, by preaching the words of eternal life with power and eloquence, which can be done by leaving every note and manuscript at home, and trusting in God to give them ability to preach without them.

Clear Creek, Ind. SINNER.

"Avery" writes this in the Cincinnati Commercial about Andy Johnson's tailor shop in Greenville, Tenn: "The shop is just about what it was when Johnson worked in it. The bench that he wore smooth by crossing his legs over is gone, the rebels having used it for kindling wood. But the house still remains and is kept in good repair. Relic-hunters have carried off the weather-boarding that was formerly upon it, up to the distance of four or five feet, but this has been replaced by new. The relic-hunters, however, still continue to haggle away at it, and its occupants say they would have carried off the whole building if not watched closely. It is the only tailor-shop that ever produced a President, and the novelty of the thing creates a demand for splinters."

HOW SOME LAWYERS GET THEIR FEES.—Last fall a party of thieves stole a train on the Central Pacific Railroad and robbed the express car; but were followed so closely that they were obliged to conceal a part of their booty in the mountainous region west of Salt Lake City. The robbers were apprehended and brought to trial at Elko, where they secured the services of two lawyers to defend them. The agents of Wells, Fargo & Co. suspected that the accused might turn over some of the stolen property to the lawyers in payment for their professional services, and determined to keep a watch on the latter. The legal gentlemen started for the mountains, closely followed by detectives. When they had found and secured the hidden property, amounting to several thousand dollars in value, they were apprehended and taken to Salt Lake City, where they were examined before Judge Hawley, and bound over to appear at the District Court in the sum of \$5,000 each. The stolen property was returned to its owners.

DEATH FROM HOMESICKNESS.—The funeral of Eddie Coan, a lad of about fifteen, took place in this village last week. The circumstances attending his death are so peculiarly sad that we cannot refrain from alluding to them.

The deceased was the son of Rev. George Coan, who has long been a missionary in Persia. Mr. Coan visited this country some seven years since, accompanied by his family, and it was at that time proposed that the boy should be left in America; but the idea of the separation from his mother was so painful to him, that it was abandoned and he returned with his parents to Persia.

A short time ago, however, Mr. Coan, considering it desirable that his son should have the benefits of an education and associations different from those possible to him in that foreign land, prevailed upon the boy to be sent to his friends in this country, and he has, since his arrival, resided with his grandmother at the West. He was soon taken ill with a mysterious disease, which was finally pronounced homesickness, and of which he died. His remains were brought here for in-

terment. Who can avoid a pang of heartache for the grief of the loving boy, or for the agony of the parents when they hear of their sorrowful bereavement.—*Orleans (Mich.) Republican.*

THE MEANEST MAN IN TENNESSEE.—The meanest man has been found. He lives away up in the north east corner of Wilson. And this is the way he showed "the nature of the brute." A young gentleman desired to send a Christian message to his sweetheart, and selected the aforesaid meanest man as the most convenient method of transmission. The present was a bottle of clarified, strained honey, which our young gallant's mamma had put up with great care to subserve the amatory purpose of her offspring. The miscreant who agreed to carry the present to the young lady, took the bottle of honey, but on the way substituted a bottle of similar appearance, but of entirely dissimilar contents, the latter being about a pint of Neal's best castor oil, flavored for use as hair oil. The latter bottle was duly delivered, and the result was the disruption of a matrimonial engagement, and the opinion on the part of all the young lady's family who partook of the "honey" that the bee that laid it was a deliberate fraud.—*Lebanon Herald.*

A Lawrence county man planted a tree in front of his house and named it after his wife. Soon the tree died, and the wife lived but a day or two after. Now you would be surprised at the number of men that are planting trees in front of their domiciles, and naming them after their respective, if not respected, wives—and the sickliest looking trees that can be found, too—trees that, with the tenderest care, cannot possibly live more than two weeks! The dodge is too thin. The women see through it, and have resolved not to die.

A MONSTROSITY.—On the plantation of Mr. Mike Brooks, on Frog Island, twelve miles below Henderson, Ky., there is a monstrosity to be seen in the shape of a double-ended calf, having two heads facing in opposite directions. The monstrosity is also furnished with two tails, seven legs, eight feet, one hind leg having two hoofs. This *phariseus* did not long survive its birth, but its skin has been stuffed, and some showman will undoubtedly, ere long become the owner.—*Evanston Journal.*

A story is told of one Meek, an Oregon pioneer, and a great hunter. One day an English traveler asked, "Why, sir, you must have been here a long time?" To this Meek replied, "I have sir, you may well say that." Pointing to Mount Hood, he said to the Englishman, "do you see that mountain?" Well sir," he said to the interrogated, "when I first came to this country, that mountain was a hole in the ground."

A resident of Taunton, Mass., has obtained his ice for summer use for several winters past, in the following manner: Procuring about fifty empty flour barrels, at a cost of twenty cents each, he gradually pours in water, until each contains a solid mass of ice. The barrels are then put away in his cellar, and entirely covered with sawdust. As is required, a barrel is tapped.

One of the bad effects of the European war upon this country is the falling off of German emigration. In the year ending at this time the number of German emigrants arriving in New York, has fallen off thirty thousand from the number last year. A continued diminution may be expected for a year or two.

Henry Ward Beecher says:

"When I think of heaven, I do not think of angels standing like wax candles in long altar-rows, singing hymns of praise; I think of saintly life, of angelic life, the sweetest, the gayest, the most joyous, the fullest of every mood of fancy and goodness. I think of beings that carry light in the eye, and joy in the heart, and ecstasy in every touch."

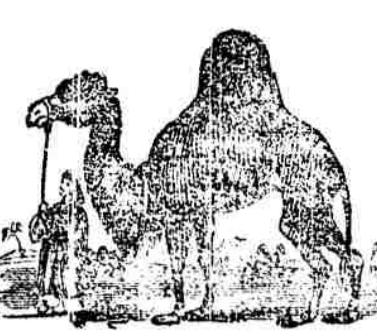
THE GRAND ARMY JOURNAL SAYS: "WHAT THE KU-KLUX ARE STRIVING TO ACCOMPLISH.—The Louisville Commercial thus clearly states the objects sought to be accomplished by the Ku-Klux."

"The object of the organized violence in the Southern States is well known and understood. The Republicans, especially the Black Republicans, are to be cowed and intimidated; they are to be kept from voting for men of their choice, and thus the Southern State governments are to be returned to Democratic control, and the newly made citizens deprived of their rights, civil and political. In order to bring about this result, and with that view alone, Southern men of standing and cultivation, give their support and countenance to, or withhold their disapproval of, midnight prowlers and murderers."

An old bachelor editor, thus in his spite, comments on a recent moonlight: "We left our sanctum at midnight last night, and on our way home we saw a young lady and gentleman holding a gate on its hinges. They were evidently indignant at being kept out so late, as we saw them bite each other several times."

But what makes these men so anxious to recover the control and possession of the State governments? More than anything else, it is the belief that the complexion of the next national legislature depends upon the elections in the South; that a Democratic South will give to the country a Democratic President and Congress; that the enforcement of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, will at once come to an end; that the laws giving vitality to these amendments will all be repealed, and that the country will again live as under the Union as it was."

The Ohio Legislature recently passed a law that the books in use in the public schools of the State shall not be changed oftener than once in three years, and then only by a vote of two-thirds of the respective school boards.



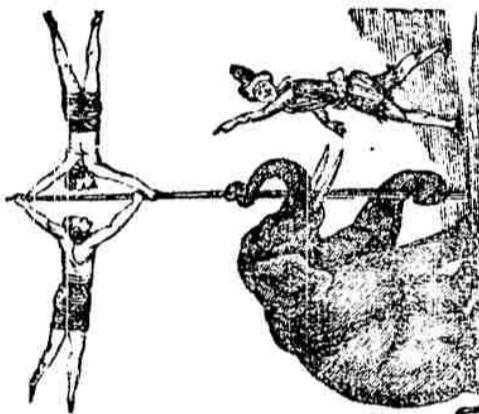
COMING!



Yankee Robinson. The King of Showmen,

With his Great Circus, and Animal Show of the Period, is coming,
AND WILL EXHIBIT AT BLOOMINGTON ON FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1871,
Afternoon and Evening.

Admission, 50cts. Children, 25cts.



A Grand Balloon Ascension by a Young Lady, half an hour before the afternoon performance, FREE TO ALL.

READ THE BILLS, AND COME AND SEE THE SHOW.

Democratic Legislatures.

Last winter was the worst winter for Democratic Legislatures that the country has experienced for many years. The Democratic papers of Kentucky, with the Louisville Courier-Journal at the head of them, denounced the last Legislature of that State as the most incompetent and disgraceful body that had ever assembled at the capital of the Commonwealth. The Courier-Journal said that their capacity for oysters and champagne was boundless, but that they knew nothing, cared nothing, and did nothing for the public interest. Next came the New York Legislature. When that august body assembled, Gov. Hoffman delivered to them an elaborate message, in which he mapped out and indicated a number of reforms to be made in the State laws. He was listened to attentively, but when Boss Tweed assumed the management of affairs, the Legislative Assembly, under the guidance of its master spirit, devoted its whole attention to the accomplishment of Tweed's jobs, while every suggestion of Gov. Hoffman was contemptuously disregarded. The New Yorkers claim that it was the worst Legislature they ever had. If either the Kentucky or New York Legislature was composed of a set of bigger fools than the Democracy sent up to Indianapolis last winter, the party in these two States must be reduced to low state indeed. And yet some grannie who writes for the *Sen. Intel.*, over the signature of "Publius," is trying to persuade Governor Baker to convene the Indiana Legislature in extra session—as if the ignoramus Democrats who compose the majority would know what to do if he did.

May 10, 71. Assigne.

In Bankruptcy.

District of Indiana.
At Bloomington, in the State of Indiana, county of Monroe, the 9th day of May, 1871.

The under-signed hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Robert M. Galligan of Bloomington, in the county of Monroe, State of Indiana, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on the petition of his Creditors by the District Court of said District.

ROBERT C. FOSTER.

May 10, 71. Assigne.

Guardian's Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the under-signed, Guardian of James Ray, William Ray, Jonathan Ray and Squire Ray, minor heirs of Squire Ray deceased, will sell at public auction, on the premises herein mentioned, on

Saturday, June 10, 1871,

between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following described real estate, to-wit: The fourteenth and one-half acre 44-mars of the north east quarter of section twenty-seven (27) Township seven (7) north of Range one (1) west, containing forty (40) acres, more or less, in Monroe county, Indiana.

TERMS.—One-third cash, one-third in six and one-third in twelve months; the purchaser executing note with approved surety, and waiving relief from valuation and appraisal laws.

THOMAS T. RAY, Guardian.

CHARS. G. BERRY, Atty for G'dn.

May 10, 71.

A EXHIBIT

Of the receipts and expenditures of the Town of Bloomington, for the year ending April 21st, 1871:

RECEIPTS.

Cash on hand.....\$280 10

From Auctioneers and Pedlars.....82 50

Billed Tables.....30 00

Sale of Grave Yard Lots 100 00

Liquor Licenses.....560 00

Taxes.....1631 27

" Delinquent.....201 77

Board Taxes.....10 00

Justices of the Peace.....63 95

Show.....32 00

George Johnson's Estate 483 27

\$3,963 97

EXPENDITURES.

Macadamizing and work on

Streets and alleys.....\$2,351 73

Officer's Salaries.....557 73

Bridges and Hauling.....633 12

Survey of Town.....58 19

Police Services.....20 00

Advertising, Tax List, Books, &c.....102 70

Wool, Oil, &c.....30 10

Keeping corporation prisoners.....57 70

Report of Justices of the Peace.....4 00

Work on Grave Yards.....42 55

Money loaned E. B. Vass.....75 00

Interest paid on Orders.....41 27

\$3,254 04

Balance in Treasury.....\$9 93

JAMES F. MANLEY,

May 10, 71. Treasurer Town of Bloomington.

DENTISTRY.

Dr. W. T. Allison,

101 W. Market St.

WE WOULD respectfully inform our friends and the public generally, that we are Agents for the Weed Sewing Machine, one among the best now in use in the United States. Noted for their great compactness and adaptability to every kind of work. They run very easily and quietly.

We need not say,

that a sample of the above Machine will be found at either of our residences, also at the Furniture Store of Mrs. Henderson and Call and see them. Very respectfully,

LIZZIE LOUDEN,

MARY E. HARBISON.

JOHN L. PITNER,

Attorney at Law,
BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA,
WILL give prompt attention to all
business entrusted to his care.

OFFICE—West side of square, over
Stuart & McPhee's Hardware Store.

163rd REFERENCES—Tulley & Wicks, Mer-
chants; J. W. Shoemaker Druggist; Dr.
J. D. Durand; Dr. Jos. G. McPhee's;
J. Frank Fife, Grocer.

april 21-71

W. H. Bodkin,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

PARLOR COOK AND HEATING

Stoves.

Manufacture of and Dealer in

Tin, Copper and Sheet-Ironware.

Piping, Gutting and Metallic

Roofing Done to Order.

FIFTH ST. NEAR DUNN'S STORE,

BLOOMINGTON, IND.

PARLOR DRUG STORE

NO. 95

College Avenue.

R. H. CAMPBELL

Is strictly in the Drug Trade. Having

made

Chemistry and Pharmacy

his study for years, he is prepared to con-