

BLOOMINGTON PROGRESS.

WILLIAM A. GARD, Editor and Proprietor.
OFFICE, North Side of the Public Square, in Old
Fellows' Hall Building.

The Cincinnati Enquirer has touched upon a theme that has already been too long neglected, and as the world moves, and reforms are demanded, we do not see why the one proposed should not receive serious consideration; in fact, be at once adopted. It says that its local columns contain the announcement of a clergyman, seventy-three years of age, who had lived fifty-one years with one wife, yesterday took out a permit to legalize his union with a demoielle aged fifty. There should be a stopping point in this marrying business somewhere. We are not in favor of denying old people any of the blessings of this tedious life, but inasmuch as the law designates the period at which marrying begins it should go a step further and say when it should end. If we can meet with a second wife who will move that one hundred years of age constitute henceforth a legal disability to marriage. The attention of the Legislature of Indiana, now in session, which promises to be prolific in legislation, is called to this all-absorbing topic.

PACKAGES BY MAIL.—On the first day of July last, a law went into operation, under which small packages of dry goods, hardware, drugs (except liquid drugs), and other merchandise, not exceeding twelve ounces in weight, can be mailed to any part of the United States at a charge of two cents for each two ounces or fraction of two ounces. The existence of this facility is not generally known, but perhaps a month's time is still required for the public to be made aware of a privilege it has long desired. Next in importance to cheap letter and newspaper postage came this concession of sending packages by mail. Friends may now send many little matters to each other which heretofore, were kept back because of the express charges. Children at school may have needed articles transmitted, and clothing may become as common in the mail bag as books. Twelve cents for twelve ounces to San Francisco.

A somewhat singular suit and a novelty even for Newtown, where it was tried, was recently heard before Merriek, J. P., in which the Rev. G. C. Bush, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, charged Hugh Atkinson with profanity, having used blasphemous and profane language on a certain occasion several days previously. The case seemed clear, but on examining Purdon it was found that action in such cases must begin within seventy hours after the offense, so the swearer was allowed to go gallantly forward in his blasphemous path, and the reverend prosecutor retired from the court disgusted with the tortuous ways of the law.

WHY ARE TIMES HARD?—People talk about hard times, and well they may. An exchange ventures a few plain words on the situation, and here they are: "We are fast becoming a nation of schemers to live without genuine work. Our boys are not learning trades, our farmer's sons are crowding into cities, looking for clerkships and post offices, hardly one American girl in each hundred will do housework for wages, however urgent her need; so we are sending to Europe for workmen, and buying of her artisans millions worth of products that we ought to make for ourselves. We must turn over a new leaf."

The Titusville Press says that Stanley, when he lectures in this country this winter, will be dressed in his suit of clothes made by a Ujiji tailor, consisting of a twine strapping wound around his big toe, and a straw hat cut low in the corse.

THE SIZE OF ADAM.—We learn from a recent book that Adam (whom many of our readers will doubtless remember as the first man) was, according to rabbinical tradition, one hundred miles high. If this is really true, every one of us should be fervently thankful that the race has dwindled down since Adam's day. It is appalling to think of the inconvenience and expense to which we should be subjected, if we retained Adam's dimensions. A man would require, we should judge, trousers fifty miles long, and about four hundred fur-lings of suspenders. And if we were to preserve the proper proportions in our dress, we should each require about sixty thousand cubic feet of high hat. When a small family of such men died they would occupy the entire State of Pennsylvania as a cemetery; and the way the undertaker would accumulate charges for coffins would be simply frightful. So it is better as it is.

The Terre Haute Journal last week says: "Last night about 10 o'clock policeman Shoemaker found a young printer named Thos. W. Dowling, a nephew of Col. Thos. Dowling, lying in the alley north of the Express printing office, in an unconscious condition. The police-

man procured aid and carried him to his boarding house, when a physician was sent for. The physician called did not seem to think there was anything much the matter, and he said he would call in an hour. When he again called, he made an examination, discovering that his skull was badly fractured. He lingered until fifteen minutes past 2 o'clock yesterday evening, when he expired.

The coroner summoned a jury, which, after having a careful hearing rendered the following verdict: "We the undersigned jurymen being duly empanelled and sworn do find that Thomas W. Dowling came to his death by an unavoidable accident in falling from a stairway."

Obituary.
Departed this life at Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 6th, 1872, Elder Simpson Burton, aged 39 years, 2 months and 14 days. The deceased was well known in this community as a minister of the gospel and also as a successful teacher. When about 13 years old he professed conversion and was baptized into the fellowship of the Spice Valley Baptist Church, by Elder Jacob D. Crabs. Soon after he united with the church he began to take part in public worship, and was subsequently licensed to preach. When 22 years old he entered Franklin College and graduated in the year 1860. Soon after his graduation he began teaching in this place, and when the Seminary was built he took an active part in the work, especially in completing it. He became the first Principal of the seminary, and continued in this relation for about 8 years. He was among the first to perceive the necessity of a Baptist church in this place, and labored to secure an organization, becoming one of its constituent members. He was ordained to the work of the gospel ministry in the Mitchell Baptist Church, on the 28th of June, 1864. In the year 1868, he removed to Bloomington, and became pastor of the Baptist Church in that place, in which relation he continued for some years. A part of the last year was spent in teaching at Ladoga, Ind. As a teacher he was eminently successful and is, and ever will be tenderly remembered by his many pupils.

He was an active Christian and loved to work for Jesus, and was willing to do anything that promised good results. He will be gratefully remembered by many, for his services among sick and wounded soldiers during the war of the rebellion. At a time when many had attempted without success to reach the soldiers with aid, he obtained a permit from the Governor, and working his way to the army rendered efficient service. His last illness was brief, continuing but one week, but his death bed was a scene of triumph. He spoke much of the Savior, and frequently remarked that he was going to Jesus. He made mention of his departed mother, and also affectionately remembered the people of Mitchell. He died with the praise of God upon his lips. He leaves a wife and three children, with a large circle of relatives, mourn his loss. The remains of the deceased were brought to Mitchell, and appropriate funeral services were held in the Baptist Church last Sunday, after which the body was interred in the Mitchell Cemetery. —*Mitchell Commercial.*

A Card to the Public.
BLOOMINGTON, IND., Dec. 10, '72.
There has been considerable talk about, and a great many questions asked me, concerning the manner in which I procured license to retail liquors, at the last term of the Commissioner's Court.
The facts are about as follows: I made application, through my Attorneys, Buskirk & Norton, on the first day of the term; there was not at that time any remonstrance filed against me, nor did I think there would be.
When my case was called J. B. Mulky put in an appearance against me without any remonstrance, and made a speech to the Board asking them to pass the case over till next day, which they finally did. After the case was passed over a proposition was made to me that if I would give Mulky & Louden fifty dollars, and pay the costs in a former suit, which went against the Alliance, that nothing more would be said about the matter, and that I would get the license without any further trouble. I gave the money and got my license. I considered it at the time, and still as I consider it, nothing more nor less than a blackmailing operation to get fifty dollars out of me. As to the cost of the former suit I was willing to pay, and considered it a fair transaction.
The above is about all there is of the case. I was simply beat out of fifty dollars by Mulky & Louden.
I procured license and have on hand a full stock and supply of all kinds of the best and finest liquors to be had in this place.
When you want to play a game of Billiards or take a drink, call and see me.
PETE WEHNER.

The Ledger-Standard gives the particulars of a painful and fatal accident which occurred near Campbellburg, Washington county, on Friday evening last, by which a highly respected and well known citizen of that place met with his death. It appears that Mr. Frank Lawton, in company with a friend, were out in the woods hunting squirrels, Mr. Walton carrying his gun cocked and while walking around

a log, watching a squirrel, the hammer struck the log and went down, the gun was discharged, and the contents passed into his mouth and lodged in the back of his head. The unfortunate man lived but one short hour, but never spoke from the time he was shot until death relieved him from his sufferings.

Last Sunday a worthy father of a numerous family was taking one of his little ones, a child of seven years, to church. On the way the little fellow met a playmate, and stopped to play marbles. A quarter of an hour after his father saw him coming to him bathed in tears.
"What is the matter?" he asked.
"Papa, I have lost all my marbles."
"Of course, God punishes you for not going to church."
"But, papa, neither did Joseph go—and he has won!"

THE INDIANAPOLIS SENTINEL for 1873.
PRESS and pulpit; these are the powers of the present, those are the arbiters of man's best advancement. In this thought, and in the purpose to answer fully every legitimate expectation of a fair, free independent newspaper, the Indianapolis Sentinel appeals to the public for countenance and support. With the inauguration of the liberal movement a new impulse and a wider scope came to journalism, and among a number of other journals the Sentinel saw the chance and seized it. In the adoption of this broader field the Sentinel has resolved to work out its salvation as a medium of news on a strictly business principle.

Nothing that can interest or in any way aid the business man to the more intelligent understanding of the problems presented in his daily duty; nothing that can lighten the burden of toil or smooth the way of the teacher, political or scholarly, shall be omitted in the Sentinel's columns.
In being independent, the Sentinel is by no means neutral: It reasons and maintains the ennobling truths, affirmed at Cincinnati, and in the maintenance of those truths, and their propagation and perpetuity it pledges its best energies until the people shall be again called on to decide the question, unembarrassed by the outside issues which impeded the late campaign.
Literature, Science, Art, Religion all shall have equal treatment in its columns and all shall have the best thoughts of the best minds in their presentation to the Sentinel readers.
Correspondence, varied and extended shall be presented fully and succinctly from all parts of the Union and from abroad written by the most careful and trustworthy men and women that can be obtained.

THE ALDINE!
An Illustrated Monthly Journal, universally admitted to be the most interesting and valuable of the kind published in America. It is a complete encyclopedia of the most interesting and valuable of the kind published in America. It is a complete encyclopedia of the most interesting and valuable of the kind published in America.

WEHNER'S SALOON.
"DENTIST."
CINCINNATI
Lager Beer.
No. 450
FIFTH STREET,
Bloomington, Indiana.
I drink my Beer at the Dentist Saloon. I do not.

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PREMIUM BOOTS.
If there ever was a "natural born" Shoemaker, it is Wiley L. Bates. His shop is at 111 North Western, next door to the Post Office. He has engaged Jour on Fine Boots, who makes Boots as good and as beautiful as can be found elsewhere. He warrants all his work.
Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 19, 1872.

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Wm. M. Tate, D. W. Fish.
North-Western
Family Grocery,
BUTLER'S BLOCK,
TATE & FISH,
DEALERS IN
STABLE AND FANCY GROCERIES,
QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE, &c.
Provisions of all kinds, to suit the wants of Families—such as Flour, Corn Meal, Bacon, Lard, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, &c.
Tobacco and Cigars of the best brands, selected with great care, to suit the wants of our own chewing and smoking customers. The highest prices paid for all kinds of Country Produce, either in goods or cash. Our Country Friends are especially requested to call and examine our stock before buying elsewhere.
may 17-72

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Bloomington Planing Mill.
W. M. B. TURNER has procured all the necessary machinery for manufacturing Blinds, Sash, Doors, or anything else that is needed or turned in wood. Particular attention given to Job Work, such as Currents or Rabbets.
PRESIDENT PLANNING MILL is situated near the railroad track, just south of the College. We can compete with Cincinnati or Toledo.
may 15-72

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AND A COMPLETE STOCK OF TEXT BOOKS and STATIONERY at the POST OFFICE News Stand.
McPheters WILL UNDER SELL ANY MAN IN TOWN.

HENRY ROTT'S BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY and CANDY MANUFACTORY

BREAD, CAKES AND CANDIES made Daily.
Will Duplicate any bill in his line of trade
---freight paid here.
I AM AGENT FOR THE
Lanfair's Baltimore Oyster Depot.

PERINGS, AT 97 COLLEGE AVE ARE RECEIVING A NICB ASSORTMENT OF SHOES,
That will compare favorably with any in Town.
PUT YOUR FOOT IN THEM!

W. J. ALLEN
KEEPS THE LARGEST STOCK OF
Hardware, Building Material, Stoves, Tinware, Agricultural Implements, INCLUDING Reapers, Revolving Hay Rakes, Straw Cutters, Horse Hay Forks, PLOWS, GARDEN HOES, Planters' Hoes, GARDEN RAKES, FORKS OF ALL KINDS, &c.
Belmont Nails, Iron and Steel, Pittsburgh Glass, Fahnestock's White Lead, Pure Boiled Oil, Doors, Sash, Venetian Blinds, Locks, Hinges, &c., &c., ever brought to Bloomington.
All kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron Work done on order. Please give me a call.
W. J. ALLEN.

M. W. Helton, Notary Public
AND
REAL ESTATE BROKER.
FARMS, Lands, Towns and City property for sale or trade. All kinds of property bought and sold. All kinds of conveying done with care. Titles examined, and all business connected with the sale or transfer of real estate.
97 COLLEGE AVENUE.

BURNED OUT.
WILEY L. BATES has removed his Boot and Shoe Shop, to Butler's corner, up-stairs, entrance first door south of the Post Office, where he will be glad to see his friends who want anything in his line of business.
WILEY L. BATES.
Aug. 21, '72.

W. M. HERRATLY, HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER and Paper Hanger.
ORDERS left at McCollough's or Shoe maker & Co's Drug Store, will receive prompt attention. Shop on east side of College Avenue, one square south of the public square.
may 15-72

BLOOMINGTON, IND.