

# Republican Progress.

Bloomington, Indiana.

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**S. N. & C. Railroad.**  
Trains leave Mitchell as follows:  
Going west, 12:30 a.m. Express, 5:30 a.m.  
Night, 11:30 a.m. Express, 5:30 a.m.  
Express, 4:05 p.m. Accommodation, 5:20 a.m.  
Through freight, 4:55 a.m. Through freight, 7:25 a.m.  
Way freight, 2:50 p.m. Way freight, 5:55 a.m.

**Ohio & Mississippi Railroad.**  
Trains leave Mitchell as follows:

Going west, 12:30 a.m. Express, 5:30 a.m.  
Night, 11:30 a.m. Express, 5:30 a.m.  
Express, 4:05 p.m. Accommodation, 5:20 a.m.  
Through freight, 4:55 a.m. Through freight, 7:25 a.m.  
Way freight, 2:50 p.m. Way freight, 5:55 a.m.

Emigrants for Texas and the Great West should purchase Tickets by the Ohio & Mississippi Railway. Lowest rates for Tickets. Household Goods, Stock, etc. All passengers carried to St. Louis, Union Depot. No midnight changes by this route. For all information, such as Maps, Time Tables, rates on passengers, freight, etc., apply to Station Agents of this Company, or call on or address J. S. MITTS, General Emigrant Agent, Seymour, Ind.

**Letter from Florida.**  
WALDO, Fla., Jan. 31, 1881.

Friend W. A.—I received your kind letter of the 26th ult. and was glad to hear from you and the dear friends of old B. I also receive the Progress which is a welcome visitor or here, as I can get all the home news in it. I am still staying in Waldo. It is a very pleasant place, and has some three hundred inhabitants. It is situated on the Trans- sit railroad, about half way between Fernandina and Cedar Keys. I like this place better every day that I stay here. They can raise everything here that we can at home, and a great many things that we cannot raise. The soil is not so rich here as at other points, but produces well. If a man wants rich land he can get it by buying the hummock land, which is good. Waldo will be a good town in a few years I think. A branch road starts from here and runs to Orange Lake, where the two largest groves in the State are located. One is owned by Bishop, Hoyt & Co., and the other by Mr. Harris, who has the finest grove in the State. McKinney and I went down and spent one day there. There are a great many orange orchards being set out here, and I see several new farm houses that have been built within the past year. From what I can see this place is far roving fast. McKinney and I went to the Fair at Jacksonville on the 25th of January, and went out to the Fair Ground on Wednesday, the 26th, to see the sights. The fair was not what they expected it to be, on account of the cold weather, although they had all kinds of green fruit and vegetables, such as cabbage, peas, beans, lettuce, onions, radishes, beets, tomatoes, in fact everything that grows in the garden. Lemons and oranges of all kinds, strawberries, several kinds of plums, pine apples, and so many kinds of fruit that I cannot remember the names of them; in fact everything that grows in the South was there. The fruit and vegetable part of the fair was grand, and that was all we cared about, and as soon as we took that all in we went back to the city. Jacksonville is the county seat of Duval county and commercial metropolis of Florida. I am told its present population is about 13,000. It was laid out as a town in 1812, and is situated on the St. Johns river about 25 miles from the ocean. I was told that it was named in honor of Gen. Jackson. Bay street is the principal thoroughfare in the city—on this street you will find several curiosities, with all kinds of fine shell work and many pretty things made out of fish scales. One can hardly leave these stores when they get in and commence looking at the Florida curiosities. They are very high-priced.

An immense amount of lumber is shipped from this place to all parts of the world. The river is full of foreign and home vessels, waiting their turn to be supplied with lumber. After looking through the city Mo. and I concluded to take a trip up the St. Johns River to St. Augustine, the oldest town in the United States, and bought our tickets for Tocoi. We went up on the steamer, Water Lily. This river is created by the overflow of the numerous springs and swamps in the southern portion of the State. It flows unlike any other river I ever saw—directly north for over 300 miles, when turning abruptly to the east, it enters into the Atlantic Ocean. Its whole course traverses through an extremely level country, as far as we went. Many portions of the river are said to be six miles wide.

Large steamers ascend as far as Palatka, from which point small steamers continue to Enterprise and up the Ocklawaha River and other sections of the country. On the banks of the St. Johns are to be seen many fine orange groves, bedecked with the golden fruit. One may also observe the magnolia, the pine, and other species of trees, festooned with long skeins of moss gracefully descending and nearly touching the water's edge. There is a charm attached to the incidents of a trip upon this sheet of lakes, apparently a succession of lakes, that one will not soon forget, especially when contrasted with a winter trip upon some of our Northern rivers, with their cold, bleak winds.

the other streams that I have seen in this State, are of a coffee color.

Green Cove Spring is one of the most extensively patronized resorts, on the river from what I can find out. The Sulphur Spring is one of its attractions. The water is said to be very valuable and beneficial to invalids. There are a great many other points of interest on the river. We leave the steamer at Tocoi and take the cars for St. Augustine, (14 miles), and they only charge \$2 a passenger for that distance. I thought it was an outrage and think so yet. This grand old city possesses more points of attraction and interest than any other city I have seen in the State. The old forts and other objects of interest in and around it have been described so often in the magazines, newspapers and guide books, that I will not inflict it upon your readers.

In St. Augustine you can get oysters delivered at your door for ten cents a quart, and good sized fish for about a cent and a half apiece. Me. and I attended fish market one morning while there. If this letter does not wear you out I will promise you that I will not write any more so long. Give my love to all my friends in old Monroe. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain as ever, MART.

To the Indianapolis News:

Common school education is the pride of Indiana; her fund is large, the whole is under State government, through a regularly organized department, at the head of which stands the superintendent of public instruction, with the State board of education as the connecting link with the State institutions which give facility for higher culture, where time permits and tastes prompt the common school graduate. Would it not be practicable to devote yearly a certain amount of the school fund, for which the State would be responsible and on which it would pay reasonable interest, which interest should be used under direction of the superintendent of public instruction, or the State board, for the benefit of disabled teachers? Or, if thought better, might not that board urge upon teachers to pay into a common fund certain amounts, which should entitle them when old, or otherwise incapacitated, to a monthly stipend, managed and disbursed by that board. My thoughts have been directed into this channel, at the present time, by learning that a petition is being circulated by the former pupils of Prof. M. M. Campbell, of the State University at Bloomington, with a view of presentation to our general assembly. In this case, as I am well acquainted with the facts, it is simply asking for just dues for services rendered during a long term of years to the injury of health, part of the time at a salary wholly disproportionate to the work done, part of time for extra services. These, undertaken in the absence of colleagues were absolutely necessary, were rendered under promise of extra pay, which however, without perhaps being the fault of any one, was never forthcoming. This arose, partly from immediate lack of funds, and partly, from such changes in the board of trustees, that the facts were lost sight of or misunderstood. The payment of these dues just to a worthy and suffering teacher, would, we think, be a courteous and righteous act on the part of our legislature.

In view, however, of other cases, where a payment would not be, here, merely an act of justice, but of benevolence, which is sometimes gall to a sensitive mind, I offer through your columns the above plans for consideration, hoping, if they seem objectionable that some one experienced in plans of mutual insurance, or imbued with State pride and patriotism, will suggest an efficient and practicable method of meeting and removing the difficulty, so as to show that republics are grateful in peace as well as in war.

RICHARD OWEN.  
New Harmony, Jan. 28, 1881.

**B HIVE.**  
The Florida Cow.

Charles Phillips in Kokomo Tribune—Well, you would smile if you could see a Florida cow. Alas! it seems as if she "loves above her station." She is an object of pity and enlists your sympathy from the very start. You would divide your last dollar with her. Evidently the Florida cow was born too soon. A feeble calf, she stopped growing when she was about six months old. She must be here for her health. How anyone could have the heart to milk her is more than I can imagine. She looks as if one real good milking would undermine her constitution and start her into a decline. She is allowed to graze "thither and yonder," and generally feels on palmetto leaves and sand. Out of compassion for the poor, miserable brute, the inhabitants use "condensed milk," (whatever that is) which comes in cases from some place north.

The columns of a newspaper are the publishers' stock in trade, the same as the goods of a merchant or the tools of a mechanic. You wouldn't expect a merchant to give you bolt of cloth or calico, or a mechanic to give you a shovel or spade. Therefore, those who ask for the use of the columns of a newspaper, for their especial benefit,

## "Don't Know Nothing."

Ed. Progress.—The grand jury, last week, gave some of our people an opportunity to purify themselves on the subject of adultery—an evil that has had full sway over the minds of us. When a woman's history was examined those who testified can settle in their own minds they know, and so do others. Why, even the little children have very decided opinions on the subject. They see this and that Mr. and so and so comes from house at early hour, merriment after morning, and ask if that man boards there, or is he a husband, brother, or other relation? "No." The children's ends are simple and always innocent, in contrast with older children, till they are told what those older children believe, but what their parents lack the courage to say. True, it is not always easy to prove "the act," but these heads of families, (men who are so ignorant when asked to testify in such cases), would accept what they see almost daily as sufficient proof, if brought to their daily doors.

## Gospel M. E. Church.

We held our first services in the new Gospol M. E. Church on the 23d of January. This edifice is a handsome one-story building, 30x40 ft., with a belfry, a lecture room, a lecture room, and gallery. It is erected on the old site, and when entirely finished will be one of the most convenient churches in the conference for its cost. This enterprise was begun during my pastoral labors of last year, and has been reared in the face of many inconveniences, as all churches are. But our prosperity does not depend alone on temporal success, but rather spiritual, which we have even had a successful work in this line at St. Louis Church and Wesley Chapel. At the former place there were seventeen who found saving faith and were added to the church, when the meeting was closed, leaving the people spiritually revived; and at the latter place, whereso my health becoming bad I called to my aid Rev. J. B. Garrison of Bloomington, with whom I have worked in many meetings. We closed with nine sessions and a number of conversions.

F. A. ELLEN.

To the Indianapolis News:

Common school education is the pride of Indiana; her fund is large, the whole is under State government, through a regularly organized department, at the head of which stands the superintendent of public instruction, with the State board of education as the connecting link with the State institutions which give facility for higher culture, where time permits and tastes prompt the common school graduate.

The Courier-Journal's correspondent says of the late Eli P. Farmer: "He was formerly a famous fighter at camp meetings—fighting always, he said, "as religious duty, and always whipping his ungodly adversary." He came here from Frankfort, Ky., in 1822, and while a member of the State Senate gave the casting vote that made Gov. Howard a United States Senator. While a member of the lower house he distinguished himself by whipping speaker Henley in a fair fight. He preached the first sermon ever delivered in Lafayette and among the first in Chicago. Before his death he selected his monument and dictated his biography."

## The Electoral Count.

Ed. Progress.—It is natural that you will be gratified to know the result of the election to the Electoral College. We will give you a short account of that interesting ceremony. The troublesome case of Georgia having been agreed upon before the count, it promised to be a very dull affair, and yet it is an important historical epoch, so there was a rush for tickets. Meeting General Warren on Pennsylvania in the lobby, who was our old Colonel in the 10th Pa., and as brave a Colonel as the State ever had. He received a ticket of admission to the gallery. The House met at 11 A.M. and the Senate was to come in at 12 M. to proceed to the count, but at 10 A.M. it required crowding to get into the gallery. An hour was spent in waiting and studying a great deal of yelling and shouting of "go on" and "stop" by the boys and girls, contains an item telling the story of the frontispiece, accompanied by an engraving after a painting by Dohme; and "Jack-in-the-pulpit" and "the Riddle-Box" are full of novelty and interest.

The first hour was spent in committee of the whole, in which there was much of specifying and reading by the Clerks, but very little of interest. Five minutes before 12 the Committee rose and forty or fifty members sprang to their feet to move that ladies be admitted to the floor, who held tickets and were not in the gallery. After a great deal of yelling and shouting of "go on" and "stop" by the boys and girls, contains an item telling the story of the frontispiece, accompanied by an engraving after a painting by Dohme; and "Jack-in-the-pulpit" and "the Riddle-Box" are full of novelty and interest.

It is a fact well established by unquestionable testimony that Hall's Hair Renewer, renewes, cleanses, brightens, and strengthens the hair to its very roots, and hair, faded and discolored, turned black, cheaply, quickly and surely. The poorest people prefer to buy it and use it, rather than to proclaim in a manner more forcible than words can delineate, through blanched locks or grizzly beard, that they are aged and passing to decay. A very short trial will convince the most skeptical that it does indicate the scalp disease, which rob the hair of its color and life.

Fort Scott (Kan.) Daily Monitor.

## SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of an order of the Monroe Circuit Court, the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of David Ends, deceased, will offer for sale at auction, on the premises, on

THURSDAY, March 10th, 1881,

the following described land:

The northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section seven, township seven, range one east, in Monroe County, Indiana.

TERMS—Purchaser to pay fifty dollars cash down, and assume a mortgage of the same amount, to be held by the undersigned, and the residue to be divided into two equal installments for which purchaser shall give note due six and twelve months after date, with good freehold security, waiving valuation or appraisal laws, with interest at eight per cent, from date paid.

Sale to begin at 2 o'clock P.M.

ANDREW J. TEMPLES,

Administrator.

Mulky & Durand, attorneys.

Blacksmith Shop

AND

WAGON BUILDING WORKS,

Also a General Repair

S H O P.

West of Leffler's Mill.

We make a specialty of

HORSES HOEING.

BY VIRTUE of a certified copy of a decree and execution to me directed from the Clerk's office of the Monroe Circuit Court, and Austin B. Reeves, Asst. Atala Reeves, Joseph M. Howe, and Robert C. Foster, Executrix, are defendants, requiring me to make the sum of twenty-four hundred and twelve dollars and fifty-five cents (\$2,412.51) with interest on said decree, to the best of my knowledge, and to pay the same to the Plaintiff, WILLIAM G. BROWN, Esq.

TERMS—One-third cash, with note for

balance due at the time of sale, with

interest at six per cent, from date paid.

Sale to begin at 2 o'clock P.M.

GILMORE BROTHERS,

Administrator.

Mulky & Durand, attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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TERMS—One-third cash, with note for

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interest at six per cent, from date paid.

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WILLIAM G. BROWN,

Administrator.

Mulky & Durand, attorneys.

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WILLIAM G. BROWN,

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Mulky & Durand, attorneys.

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balance due at the time of sale, with

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WILLIAM G. BROWN,

Administrator.

Mulky & Durand, attorneys.

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