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ARTESIAN WELLS.

An iron fountain outside of the
Gas Works, supplied from one of the
many hundreds of thirty people to
it daily. The water resembles
"Blue Lick" in taste, grows grateful
to the palate when used a while, and
to most constitutions is not too
laxative in effect to be used as ordi-
nary beverage. Indeed, it is said
the beer trade in the vicinity has
been injured. From a similar well
at the Morrien Brewery there are
also hundreds of daily drinkers, and
baths, largely patronized for their
medicinal qualities, claimed to rival
those of famous Arkansas Hot
Spring waters, are supplied. Gas's
Distillery rejoices in a similar well,
and Dadsworth's also.

The growth in number of these
wells, which, for fire, manufac-
turing, and bathing purposes alone,
are of incalculable value, has made
them an important factor in the
consideration of the looming water
supply question.

Space is given, therefore, for a
history of the more important.

THE ARTESIAN WELLS AT THE
GAS-WORKS.

John F. Pfeiffer, the contractor,
commenced operations July 26,
1880, by sinking a six inch wrought
iron tube, through clay, sand, and
gravel to a depth of 123 feet, at
which point he struck a stratum of
blue limestone, and commenced
drilling with a 4 1/2 inch drill, finally
attaining a depth of 1,265 feet on
the 5th of November. On the 8th
of November a test showed a pres-
sure of thirty gallons per square
inch, and a flow of ninety gallons per
minute.

The same contractor commenced
on the 16th of November, 1880, to
sink well No. 2, at a point 77 ft.
west of No. 1, passing through the
same character of formation. The
water commenced flowing over the
top of the well at 1,380 feet. Opera-
tions were renewed at No. 1 and
an additional depth of 100 feet was
attained, when the combined supply
was deemed sufficient for all desired
purposes. After the proper pipe
connections had been made a pres-
sure test was had, showing a pres-
sure of 38 pounds per square inch,
or sufficient to raise a column of
water to a height of 87 feet above
the level of Front street, and al-
lowing it to flow into tanks 60 feet
above the cellar level, at the rate of
8,000 gallons per hour.

The entire cost of the two wells,
connecting pipe, etc., was \$8,293.76.
Six per cent. on this sum would
be \$496.96, whereas the same vol-
ume of water, if charged for at city
rates, would cost \$8,760 per year.
His operations resulting in an ap-
proximate saving to the Gas Com-
pany of \$8,000 per year.

THE MORRIEN WELL.

The Morrien well was the first
mineral or flowing well bored here-
abouts and was sunk about three
years ago. It has a depth of 2,408
feet below the surface, and, as said
above, gives an ample supply for
both brewery and drinking pur-
poses; and it is a curious thing that
the waters are sold at many of the
best saloons at five cents a glass.

The man-stealing expeditions
and other outrages perpetrated by
the whites upon the people of the
South Sea Islands have aroused the
later to a general hostility, in which
innocent visitors suffer the same as
the guilty. In addition, since some
of the Islanders are cannibals, and
hold that the best use you can put
an enemy to is to eat him, these re-
gions are not pleasant for travelers
just now. A recent case is noted in
which four persons were killed by the
natives of New Britain.

An effort was made to recover the body
of one for burial, but the glutinous
of the natives was stronger than
their aversion, and was eaten. Had
they been civilized, aversion would
have been the conquering passion.
The man-stealing whites look with
horror on the man-eating natives.

The remarkable success attend-
ing the State Fair last year, and the
efforts now being made by the man-
agers give assurance that the com-
ing State Fair will excel in every
respect. Preparation days, Septem-
ber 22, 23 and 24, so that the Fair
will open and Committees on
Awards begin work on Monday,
September 25. The increasing
interest is demonstrated by the
usual amount of applications

for space and other business con-
nected with the Fair this early.
Late applications last season could
not be provided for.

Chautauqua is a wonderful
place. People who pass their vaca-
tion there get the most abstruse
metaphysics and the most recondite
science along with their rowing,
riding, bathing and backbending.
A visitor can cool off from a walk
by listening to a lecture on ecclesi-
astical polity and a fortnight's resi-
dence in the place must make even
fools very learned. "The classes in
Greek and Hebrew are in full op-
eration," it is announced; one can
only admire the machinery which
works off these trifles as August re-
creations. French without a master
and German completely taught in
three lessons are trifles to the
curriculum of Chautauqua.

Greasy Creek, in Arkansas, is
one of the latest natural wonders
which this country can boast of.
We have already, in response to
those lands which raise bread fruit
and manna, produced a spring
whose waters are said to taste like
turtle soup, but now the Rev. John
R. Yeatts, a Baptist divine, is quoted
as authority for a spring near
Greasy Creek, flowing forty gallons
a minute, colored like apple cider
and tasting like applejack. He saw
hundreds "lying" around the spring
in a state of blissful intoxication,
laughing and trying to slap their
hands. The name given to these
is the Millennium Springs; doubt-
less as signifying that they bring
back the golden age. Some persons
may refuse to believe in their exist-
ence; yet no one can deny that the
Rev. John R. Yeatts is a possible
and plausible name.

Martinsville Gazette:—We un-
derstand that the Parks family and
their relatives of this city and vic-
inity, are making arrangements to
attend the old settlers' meeting at
Ellettsville, Monroe county, Ind.,
on Monday, September 26, 1881, at
which time they will celebrate the
anniversary of the 100th birthday
of their grandfather James Parks.
There will be present, on that occa-
sion, five generations, embracing
persons from many of the States of
the Union. The citizens of El-
lettsville are making extensive pre-
parations to entertain the crowd, as
it is expected that the event will
draw together a greater number of
people than have ever before assem-
bled in Monroe county. The com-
mittee of arrangements at this point
are negotiating with the I. & V.
railroad officials, to run a train
from here to Ellettsville and return
the same day, so that friends from
this city and the surrounding coun-
try may have an opportunity to at-
tend and enjoy the day. Govs.
Hendricks and Porter are expected
to be present. Everybody cordially
invited.

[For the Progress.

Dedication at Gosport.

The new M. E. church, Gosport,
was dedicated Sunday, Aug. 7th, by
Dr. J. S. Woods, assisted by Revs.
Hayden Hays and J. W. Oulmer.

Immediately after my appoint-
ment as pastor two years ago, this
society determined to build. A lit-
tle over a year ago the enterprise
was commenced which has resulted
in the completion and dedication of
the church without the embarrass-
ment of a single dollar. The build-
ing is Gothic, 38x65 feet (ceilings 16
feet and 24 feet in centre) with cor-
ner tower 14x14, 70 feet high, all
built in the most substantial man-
ner of brick, with stone trimmings.
Windows imitation stained glass,
audience room 36x40 with lecture
room in front 15x36, connected with
audience room by folding doors,
with gallery over lecture room same
size. The seats are of hard wood,
oak, ash and walnut. The seating
capacity is 500. The cost of the
ground building and furnishings was
\$5,000 of which \$1,400 remain-
ed unpaid on day of dedica-
tion. The membership and friends
came grandly to the rescue at the
morning service, and in a very short
time provided for the indebtedness.
F. A. ELLIS.

DEED—In Bedford, August 25, 1881,
Frank P. Dushane, Born December 7,
1853.

We are called upon this week to chron-
icle the death of one of Bedford's most
promising young business men. Frank
P. Dushane, aged thirty years, has
been called away from his friends in his
early manhood. In his death is exempli-
fied the adage, "Death loves a shining
mark" with the prestige of a name great
and good in this community. Assuming
the control of a business built up by his
grandfather, so long an honored citizen of
the county—a business for fifty years
nourished by his father—who to know
and deal with has always been a pleasure,
with habits of the very best, Frank had
been permitted to enjoy life and health,
and to succeed his father in the affec-
tion of the people as well as in the place
of the business. Frank had been ill with
fever in the early summer, and, somewhat
recovering his accustomed strength, had
taken his place in charge of his father's
business, and was endeavoring to bring
himself and father gradually needed his
attention, but too soon it was discovered
that he was overtaxing his strength, and
again he was laid up. He was confined
to his bed never to rise in this life. To
say that Frank was loved by all is but say-
ing what all know.

The military company of which he had
been a member since its organization, per-
formed the last and rite for Frank.
Attending the funeral as a company, "twas
their hands that lovingly bore him to the
last resting place. The muffled drum of
the military band kept step as the pro-
cession marched on to the cemetery, each
note sounding a wail as from the hearts of
comrades, albeit to give back to earth one
dear to them. The old—the grey haired,
and the young, joined with the time,
and, closed for the time, their
sorrow and all united in doing honor to his
many good qualities.

During the touching scenes of the ser-
vice, held at the house was the aged father,

born down by grief, age and affliction.
He could not but feel that every
one felt his pain and sorrow to be
their own. The aged mother's kindly face
was seen there, bathed in tears, but with a
heavenly look that told how faithful was
her trust in God. Though called upon to
give up her dear boy, she never doubted
the wisdom of him who gave, to take away.
The faithful brothers and sisters were there
mingling their tears with all. The neces-
sary short services of Rev. W. W. Webb
were as "Apples of gold in settings of sil-
ver." 'Tis truly comfortable to know that
when "One dies the world mourns."—
Bedford Magnet.

Pedagogues in Council!

Monroe County Teachers' Institute.

The Institute convened in the
High School building, in Bloomington,
on Monday, Aug. 22d, at 10 o'clock,
a.m., with County Supt. McGe-
e in the chair. Devotional exer-
cises were conducted by the Rev. J.
W. Webb, after which the following
officers were elected: Secretary, J.
E. Edmondson; Asst. Secretary, E.
Baxter; enrolling clerks, J. S.
Vasette, Lizzie Owens and Ida Howe.
Mr. Barnhill and Miss Clark were
appointed as critics for the day.
Prof. Carhart, of the State Normal
School, gave a series of lessons on
Reading. A Fifth Reader class was
organized, and the methods used in
the State Normal were introduced.

Afternoon:—After music, Prof.
Harper gave a series of recitations
on Arithmetic, enunciating the
Groulay method. This was follow-
ed by a paper on Reading, by Prof.
Carhart. More music, and then
Prof. Harper gave a lesson on School
Government, using the topics sug-
gested and arranged by the State
Board of Education.

TUESDAY.

Convened at 9 o'clock, a.m.
Prayer, by Rev. A. B. Chapin. Miss
Andrews and Mr. Hanna were ap-
pointed critics for the day. Prof.
Houghton introduced the methods of
teaching Oral History required by
Supt. McGe-ee throughout the county.
The exercises were supplemented by
a few remarks from Supt. McGe-ee
as to what is required of the teachers
of Monroe county. State Supt.
Bloss then gave a lesson on Arith-
metic. The metric system of weights
and measures was discussed. A
second lesson on Reading was then
given, by Prof. Carhart.

Afternoon:—Prof. Bloss opened
the exercises with a lecture on The
Elements of Success in Teaching.
Prof. Harper then resumed the sub-
ject of School Government. A spell-
ing class was then conducted by
Bruce Carr, the five best spellers each
to receive a copy of Talheimer's His-
tory of the United States. The
prizes were awarded to Misses Hall,
Staley, Weir, McCollough and Kelly.
Reports of critics and adjournment.

WEDNESDAY.

Convened at 9 o'clock, a.m. C.
W. Burch and Miss Hughes were ap-
pointed critics for the day. Prof.
Carhart opened with a recitation in
Orthography. A classification of part
of the elementary sounds was the
principal feature of the lesson. This
was followed by a lesson on Arith-
metic, by Prof. Harper. Prof. Car-
hart then gave another Reading recita-
tion, the subject of Emphasis and
Inflection being discussed.

Afternoon:—After music, Prof.
Carhart resumed the subject of
Orthography. Prof. Harper followed
with a third lesson on School Gov-
ernment, also a lesson on Geography.
Music, and report of critics.

THURSDAY.

Convened at the usual morning
hour. Music, and prayer by Rev. A.
B. Philpott. W. W. Norman and
Miss Wylie were appointed critics.
Prof. Carhart opened the exercises
of the day with a lesson Orthography.
Miss McAvoy then gave a lesson in
Orthography. Prof. Harper then
took up the subject of Arithmetic,
giving a formula for analysis.

Afternoon:—Prof. Carhart illus-
trated a method for teaching prim-
ary reading. Prof. Woodburn then
conducted a recitation in Geography,
explaining the use of the Lunar Tel-
luric Globe. The chair appointed
the following committee on resolu-
tions: Prof. Woodburn, Miss Hughes,
W. P. Barnhill, N. B. Roseberry and
W. W. Norman. Prof. Harper then
gave his fourth lesson on School Gov-
ernment, which concluded the exer-
cises for the day.

FRIDAY.

Prof. Harper conducted the relig-
ious exercises. Miss Kenby and Mr.
Bray were appointed critics. A
lesson on the outlines of Physiology
was given by Prof. Harper. Prof.
Carhart then gave another lesson on
Reading, asking the teachers to make
primary reading attractive, using
card boards, Hunter's letter cards,
etc. He then recited the "Pilot's
Story," with fine effect. Miss Mc-
Avoy gave an interesting lesson on
how she teaches a subject lesson,
taking for her subject the "alk
worm." She told a beautiful story
from a Norse Legend, explaining
why Friday is an unlucky day.

Afternoon:—After some general
statements by Supt. McGe-ee, Prof.
Harper gave a short explanation of
the "Grube method," urging upon
teachers the importance of not rush-
ing over a subject, but to finish it
before taking up another. Prof.
McGe-ee then talked about township
institutes, and announced that time
would be given for general questions

on School government. Miss Ander-
son proposed, "How shall we treat
our socratic pupils?" which was
discussed at some length. Prof.
Harper then proposed the "self-re-
porting" question, which was car-
ried by a large majority. The Com-
mittee on resolutions then made the
following report, which was unani-
mously adopted:

Resolved: That we recognize the
Institute just closed as the most in-
teresting and profitable in the his-
tory of Monroe County Institutes,
and that we congratulate Supt. Mc-
Ge-ee in securing such efficient in-
structors for the entire week.

That we express our appreciation
of the high honor bestowed by the
visit of State Supt. J. M. Bloss, and
the benefits derived from his counsel
and advice.

That we return our thanks to
Prof. Carhart and Harper for their
valuable assistance and instruc-
tion.

That we thank Miss McAvoy for
her aid and entertainment.
That Supt. McGe-ee in his efforts
toward the more perfect grading of
the County Schools, and in his work
in establishing Township High
Schools, and in prescribing a uni-
form course of study throughout the
county deserves the encouragement
and support of every teacher, and the
support of all patrons and friends of
advancing education; and recogniz-
ing in Mr. McGe-ee a Supt. efficient
and progressive, we congratulate all
in Monroe county on his re-election
to the place which he holds.

That we recognize the fact that
better teachers (which we hope to at-
tain), require better and more
thorough preparation.

Messrs McGe-ee, Teister and Neil
made some remarks about School
Journals. "Praise God from Whom
all Blessings Flow," and benediction.
Whole number enrolled, 120. Aver-
age attendance, 90.

WONDERFUL is the display of
new styles at the New York Store—Len-
S. Field is the plentiful buyer for this
establishment and he bought largely while
visiting the cities recently.

—The total abstinence people who
are worried because whisky has
been administered to the President
as a stimulant, should remember
that it was by injection. There is
not much danger of his acquiring a
taste for it in that way.

—Eastern sportsmen, New York-
ers and others, are enjoying the
rather novel sensation of seal shoot-
ing off the coast of Maine. One
party with a yacht, three boats and
three rifles recently "bagged" thirty
seal in a day's shooting, the largest
tipping the scales at three hun-
dred and fifty-five pounds. Our
western gunners who tramp all day
and come home satisfied if they
"pouch" a half dozen squirrels or
twice that many birds, should have
a taste of the New England coast
sport.

FALL STOCK of all kinds of sea-
sonable goods just received, and coming
by every train. The whole family can
be supplied at the New York Store. We
keep everything—clothing, hats, boots,
dry goods, dress goods and fancy articles.

—Chicago and Cincinnati are
quarrelling over which makes the
cheapest whisky. Figures may be
able to demonstrate that problem,
but as to who makes the meanest,
no one can say. Dead men tell no
tales.

NEW YORK and Chicago markets
have been ransacked by Field, of the
New York Store, who comes back with
an immense invoice of the choicest goods
in Southern Indiana. Don't forget that
the New York Store is on the south side.

—Lewis Walker committed sui-
cide in St. Louis, Friday evening,
in a singular manner. He is a mak-
er of fireworks and while under the
influence of liquor, made a canon
bomb of extra strength, took it
down to the wharf, placed it be-
tween two stones, lit a fuse and laid
down over it. He was dreadfully
mangled.

ANY ONE can tell you where the
New York Store is south side of the
square. Go and look at the newly re-
ceived stock of goods in all lines. It is im-
mense and choice.

—A rich find of silver about ten
miles from Deadwood was followed
in forty-eight hours by the creation
of West Virginia City, the election
of a recorder, the settlement of 1,000
persons, and the opening of nine sal-
oons and two faro banks. On the
fourth day a daily newspaper ap-
peared.

—It is believed that a large city
will grow up somewhere in the re-
gion which embraces southwestern
Missouri and the adjoining parts of
Kansas and Arkansas. Capitalists
and railroad companies are trying
hard in rivalry to control a choice
of site, and great investments of
money in land and railroads are be-
ing made to secure the prize.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue
of the last will and testament of Susan
May deceased, the undersigned Ad-
ministrator de bonis non, with the will at-
tached, has been appointed to sell at auc-
tion for sale at auction at the court house
door in the city of Bloomington in said
county of Monroe and State of Indiana, on
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1881,

an equal undivided one-third of the fol-
lowing described real estate situated in the
county of Monroe and State of Indiana,
to-wit:

In Lots (38) Thirty-eight and (39) Thirty-
nine in Rilliettsville, except 30 feet of
the west end of said Lots, and a small
tract 10 by 30 feet off of the west end of
Lot 38.

TERMS.—One-third cash—the residue
in equal installments at six and twelve
months, with notes at interest, waiving
redemption from valuation and appraisement laws,
and secured by good freehold mortgages.
Dated at St. Louis, Mo., this 24th day of
Sept. 1881. Louder & Miers Attys.

Do you wear a pair of "suspend-
ers"? If so, call at "McCall's & Co's" dry
goods store and see their "Buckram"
Neat, cheap, served. Chalmers.

CLOTHING at your own prices, at
the New York Store. We will sell it
at any price so that we may not be compelled
to move it into our new store room.

We wish every person to try a
Big Fifty-cent bottle of Dr. Marshall's
Bromine for liver complaints and gen-
eral debility.

MINISTERS, lawyers and all those
doing clerical work should use Dr. Mar-
shall's Bromine, it is a great invigorator.
All druggists sell it. Price fifty cents.

The Greatest Remedy Known.
Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-
sumption is certainly the greatest medical
remedy ever placed within the reach of
suffering humanity. Thousands of once
hopeless sufferers, now loudly proclaim
their praise for this wonderful Discovery
to which they owe their lives. Not only
does it cure Consumption, but Coughs,
Hoarseness and all affections of the
Throat, Chest and Lungs valid at once to
its wonderful curative powers as by
magic. We do not ask you to buy a large
bottle until you know what you are get-
ting. We therefore earnestly request you
to call on your druggist, H. Lindley, and
get a trial bottle for ten cents which will
convince the most skeptical of its merits,
and of course when a regular bottle is
sent, it will be sold for the same price.
size bottle will do. For sale by H. Lin-
dley, Bloomington, Ind.

ELEGANT CARDS.—John A.
Haddock, 914 Arch Street, Philadelphia,
Pa., is sending out for the benefit of car-
d collectors, 50 packages of 1,538 elegant
cards, which he will mail postpaid to any
address for 25 cents additional. He will al-
so furnish complete sets of samples of all
the series which he sells for the same
price. He has over 100 neat cards—as well
as a finer box of 104 elegant cards for FIF-
ty cents postage paid. This is an excel-
lent opportunity to increase one's stock, as
Mr. Haddock designs are many and ex-
tremely beautiful.

BEST HOTEL in the city, close to
the depot—the Orchard House—kept by
S. M. Orchard & Son. The house is large,
spacious, and comfortable. Rooms are
single, double, and triple, and are equal to
any. Commercial travelers can always
secure desirable Sample Rooms at this
house. Farmers supplied with meals at
short notice. Inquire for the "Orchard
House."

A NEW PROPRIETOR.—E. H.
HUGHES has purchased the shop fixtures,
recently owned by Dave Warren, and will
open a new and complete cigar and tobac-
co shop, on the corner of Front and Main
streets, and will be ready to receive a
continuation of trade. A stock of the
choicest cigars and tobaccos always kept
on hand. Give the new firm a trial when
you can, an easy shave, or a neat job of
hair cutting. aug-13-19

SUMMER COMPLAINT.—Don't
forget that for Indigestion, flatulency,
Summer Complaint or Flux, Dr. King's
Carmine Balm is the champion of all
remedies, or for adults for Cholera
Morbus, Congestion of the Stomach, Di-
arrhea, or Biliousness, it is unparalleled.
Mr. Wade of Needmore says: I have sold
Dr. King's Balm in my store and used it
in my family six years. It gives entire
satisfaction. I have sold Dr. King's Balm
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A Great Encyclopedia.—The
completion of the great Library of
Universal Knowledge, the first of July,
will mark an epoch in the lives of
thousands of ambitious young men and
women, as it places a liberal education
within the grasp of every one who
chooses to aspire to it. Every department
of human knowledge is in large measure
here laid open to the understanding of the
intelligent reader. Hereafter such a val-
uable, bold and magnificent compendium of
knowledge has been inaccessible to ordi-
nary people on account of extremely high
cost. This largest encyclopedia ever
published in this country, in large type,
and fully illustrated, can be secured at
the trifling cost of \$15, or more, be-
yond this, liberal discounts are allowed to
clubs of three, five, ten or more per-
sons, and during the month of July and
August \$10.00 special rate is offered to
club agents. It is well worth send-
ing at once to the publisher for specimen
pages and particulars. See also their ad-
vertisement elsewhere. American Book
Exchange, Publishers, New York.

NOTICE, By Order of the
Board of Trustees,
PARTIES holding Scholarships of the
State University will present the cer-
tificates of the same to the undersigned be-
fore the 1st of October next, for examina-
tion. Receipts will not be issued to persons not
complying with the above.
A. B. HOWE,
Treasurer.
Bloomington, Ind., Aug. 31-81.

Buy The Best
FURNITURE!

I have an EXCLUSIVE contract
with the two Factories of FLORENTINE,
by which I HAVE FREIGHTS.
By an arrangement I can get my goods
cheaper than any one else buys at
Cincinnati or Louisville.

I CAN AND WILL UNDERSELL ANY
HOUSE IN THE COUNTY.
Before you buy, come and get my prices.
Aug. 24, 1881. JOHN P. SMITH.

Estate of George W. Cardwell,
Deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that John
A. Gilmore, Administrator of the above
named Estate, has filed in the office
of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of
Monroe county, State of Indiana, his ac-
counts and vouchers in final settlement of
said Estate, and that he desires to have
the same examined and approved by the
Court, at the next term thereof, to-wit:
on the 2nd Monday in September, 1881.

Witness, the Clerk and Seal of said court
this 22nd day of August, 1881.
WM. F. BROWN, Clerk.
Aug. 24-81
Bunkirk & Duncan Attys.

Estate of Joseph Frost, De-
ceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that Wm.
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