

# Republican Progress.

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Ohio & Mississippi Railroad.

Train leave Mitchell as follows:

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Tickets to all points, North, West and South sale at Bloomington. The agent of this company is the only person that

can sell you a through ticket, or check your baggage through from Bloomington.

CARTER PERING, Agt. Murray Kellar, G. P. A., Louisville, Kentucky.

—Henry Ward Beecher evidently believes in the virtue of life insurance, as his premium amount to near \$6,000 per annum. It will be a great source of comfort to Henry when he is dead, to know that his widow is raising \$100,000 out of the insurance companies.

—Michael Hart, a printer, started to his work in the old World building in New York, the morning of the fire, got drunk on the way and was sent to Blackwell Island for three months. Several of his brother printers were burned to death in the fire. Moral—

—What does "court in banc" mean? "Banc" brought into legal language from the French, means "bench," and comes to us from English law. "Banc Regis" was the title of the King's Bench, which was above all other courts, an appeal to which was final. The "court in banc" therefore, means the supreme court of the District of Columbia in full bench.

—What is the matter with the college boys? They are getting themselves into scrapes right and left. Even in staid and decorous Canada they do not behave well. Some students in Queen's College, in Kingston, are the latest victims to what seems an epidemic of lawlessness. They are charged with having buried property belonging to the college, and are asked pay \$200 damages. Five medical students will be dismissed, and eighteen in the same school and fifteen art students will forfeit a year in their courses. In time the college boy will learn that there are rights which he will have to respect whether he wants to or not.

—The purchase of great blocks of land in the Southern States by European capitalists has been a marked feature of the past two weeks. Sir E. J. Reed, representing English investors, and Dr. Jacobus Westheim of Amsterdam, representing Dutch, have just bought 3,000,000 acres in Florida; while Phillips, Marshall & Co., of London, have bought 1,300,000 acres in Mississippi. Nearly half of the latter are levee lands, situated in the Yazoo delta, and are fine cotton and timber lands. The object in both these purchases has been to colonize and cultivate the lands, and the effect can hardly fail to be felt in the future of these States when the cultivators of the soil have to pay their rents to English capitalists.

—It is of course absurd for anybody to tell how much any very rich man is worth. Probably Vanderbilt is the richest man in the world. He has at least \$50,000,000 that he has no use for. This amount he has in registered bonds, deposited in the treasury vaults in New York city. From these alone his income is over \$5,000,000 a year. Then count his railroad and other stocks and bonds, his real estate, etc., and the figures become bewildering. Flood, the bonanza king, is worth \$50,000,000, and Mackay was worth still more. O'Brien was supposed to be worth about the same, and also Fair. Take the wealth of Vanderbilt, and let it increase ten or twenty years as fast as it has increased during the past decade, and what is there he can do? Jay Gould is the same, and a dozen others. But let them slide; they don't owe us anything; are very glad we don't owe them. Don't care much for money myself. There are, however, two things we would like to be rich for. One is so that we could have a new pair of suspenders to every pair of pantaloons, and the other so that we could stay at home on rainy days.

—An Ohio judge and jury disagreed as to how much Jack Robinson should be fined for kissing Miss Allen against her will. The jury gave her \$450, but the judge, realizing that this was a good deal for so little, reduced the amount \$200.

—A dying man startled the people of St. Albans, Vt., by confessing various crimes of which he had never been suspected, from larceny to murder. There is said to be corroborative evidence that he told a straight story.

—In the Indiana State election of this year there will be to elect a Secretary of State, Treasurer of State, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Clerk of the Supreme Court. The places of Supreme Judge, Hawk, Niblack and Worrell—all Democrats—are to be filled at the November election.

—Prosecutor Duncan left town last Friday, with one hundred dollars, having put away in his pocket-book, contributed by the law-breakers of this county, besides many fees where the costs were stayed. The people must observe the laws or be impoverished. —Martin County Herald.

—An item from Valparaiso county, Florida, says, potatoes are planted, peas sown, and germinating; that all tender things as tomatoes, egg plant, etc., are sown in sheltered places, and that the planting of orange groves and other trees, and vines, pruning, etc., are progressing rapidly.

—Physicians say that the principal cause for the prevalence of small pox, is the result of a failure to vaccinate by the people. The country has been exempt from any small pox epidemic for so many years that people have become careless. Thus the disease has been permitted to gain a foothold in a great many places all over the United States and the greatest caution, the utmost vigilance on the part of the authorities and people will be required to stamp it out.

—GIRLS WE'VE ALL SEEN.—

Gainsborough hat girls; Oscar Wilde girls; girls with loud voices; girls who talk loud in the Mendelssohn Hall and annoy those who desire to hear the people on the stage; giggling girls; too awfully young girls; girls who are only just coming out; girls who have been out too long; girls of thirteen, who imagine themselves eighteen; girls of forty-odd, who imagine themselves twenty-two and dress accordingly; girls who use slang; girls who powder and paint; girls who can sing or play, and make a fuss over it when asked; girls who can neither sing nor play, and are always too ready to be asked.

—The prevalence of small pox throughout the country has caused some strange exhibitions of fright and selfishness. Only nine miles out of St. Louis a negro lay sick with the disease on a pile of straw at the roadside. The next morning he was discovered, and as the weather had been cold it is probable that he was badly frozen; but nobody would go to his aid, and he was left to die all alone, which he did after another night of exposure. An Indian woman was similarly left to herself in a suburb of Cincinnati. After her death the shanty in which her body remained was set on fire by throwing blazing wads of straw at it. Three children were abandoned by their parents at Selma, Tenn., and in this case there was not the excuse of real danger, for the father and mother had been protected by recent vaccination. In a Wisconsin lumberman's camp three men were left by their companions with food and water for only three days. After that they would have starved to death had not a man, who heard of their plight through the fugitives gone to their succor. On the other hand, cases of self-sacrificing bravery are also numerous.

—A remarkable use is being made of potatoe. The clean peeled tuber is macerated in a solution of sulphuric acid. The result is dried between sheets of blotting paper, and then pressed. Of this all manner of small articles are made, from combs to collars, and even billiard balls, for which the hard, brilliant white material is well fitted.

—"Let me say, right heat, at the for'd end of dese preceeding," remarked Brother Gardner, as he rose up at the last meeting of the Line Kiln Club, "dat I doan' want any talk in dis club about de wedder. You can't meet a man dese days but what am squintin' up at de hevins and wonderin' what time de nez snowbank will arrivo. De snowan', an' polar waves, an' de aish, an' de mud will come just de same; an' all de anxiety, an' worry, an' talk, an' lookin', an' lyin' an' from away. Jest let de wedder alone and keep your feet under kiver. Let de liars go ahead and tall dis am de hardest winter known for a million years. Let dem state how de hot water pipes froze up clus to de stove and icicles sebzenth' feet long hung fro' de chimbly. Let dem tell how the frost split bittchin' posts an' upset city halls, an' doan' set in an' try to tell a bigger lie. Half de populashun of dis world will be shot out ob better han' fo' no adder reason dan lyin' about de wedder for eight montis of de twelve, and growlin' at de Lawd about de balance.

## KANSAS LETTER.

WICHITA, KANSAS, Jan 30, 1882.  
Editor Progress: Wichita is a very lively place, about as large as Greenbush, but reminds me of Terra Haute. It has been built but ten years. Douglas Avenue is one of the street in Cincinnati or some other city, lined with wagons loaded with corn, grain, salt, going to the elevators. Corn is selling 20 cents per bushel and people think that this is an enormous price. There are two elevators, each doing a good business.

—The Arkansas river is a beautiful stream on the west side of the city.

—The Chicago and Indianapolis Air Line, when completed, will be much the shortest route between Chicago and Indianapolis and what is singular, in connection with the Jeffersontown, Madison and Indianapolis road, will be thirty-seven miles shorter between Chicago and Louisville, Ky., than the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago road with its Chicago route.

—The Democratic party of Indiana is blessed with two too utterly great men, and they come in conflict quite often. Last week fifteen of the Democratic editors of Indiana held a State Convention and they ran amuck of these two men. One gentleman offered a resolution to invite Hon. Joseph E. McDonald to address the convention and the resolution was about to pass when a gentleman jumped up and moved to amend by inviting Thomas A. Hendricks, also. The resolution passed but a committee was also appointed to invite Hendricks to make a speech. He wouldn't do it. He went to the meeting, sulked awhile and then went away again. McDonald made his speech and then went home and put another scalp on the top shelf of his cupboard. —Terre Haute Courier.

—AGENTS wanted to sell Edison's Musical Telephone and Edison's Instantaneous Piano and Organ Music. Enclose stamp for catalogue and terms. EDISON MUSIC CO., 929 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

—BIG BARGAIN HOUSE.—Len. S. Field & Co's, New York dry goods store is the great sensation of the day. Crowds of people flock to it at all hours in search of novelties, and cheap goods—not cheap in texture, but cheap in price. The new store room is the talk of the county, and people come many miles to see it. While looking at the new room and the handsome fixtures they very naturally see something that strikes them as uncommonly good and cheap and straightway they purchase it. Willoughby says they were first to rob the saloon of Armenia Meyers, where it was thought there was a considerable amount of money hidden in the cellar. They were then to repair to the residence of Thos. Clark, call him out, murder him and afterward rob the dwelling. The next thing was the robbery of A. Guthrie & Son's store, after getting possession of M. T. Guthrie and by using pincers on his tongue, force him to give them the combination of the safe lock. If necessary the clerk in the store was to be killed. A part of the programme also was to fire a building in the edge of town to draw the attention of the people, and while they were proceeding with their work. After Willoughby told this, the citizens began to prepare for the outlaws. After dark a body of men were posted behind a freight car, near the saloon, and other squads in different positions where they could have full view of the window the burglars were to enter the saloon. These men, or the most of them, were armed with double-barreled shot guns. At the time designated by Willoughby, the robbers appeared and approached the window, Willoughby with them, wearing a pair of white pantaloons, that he might be recognized and not shot. The three doomed men quickly opened the window and entered the saloon, Willoughby then stepped aside, according to previous arrangement. A pistol shot was fired to frighten the robbers, and in a moment all three were out of the house. No sooner were they out than they were greeted with a deadly volley from the shot guns, which killed Whitted almost instantly, and mortally wounded Bond. Wilson, who was not so badly wounded, ran, but a well-aimed bullet brought him to the ground, and it is said one individual placed a gun to his head and blew a fearful hole in it. Bond lived until 12 o'clock the next night, and it is asserted, before he died, revealed the names of a number of other persons who belong to the gang.

—Wilson is said to have been a dangerous character, and at one time fled this part of the country to seek himself from prosecution. Bond was quite young, being only about sixteen years of age. Whitted formerly went to school in Bedford, and up to the time of his falling into bad company, a few years since, was regarded as a respectable young man. But Willoughby, the party who organized the trio and led them in their dash, was an inmate of the Bedford jail, charged with the murder of a tramp at Tunbridge, but as there was no evidence against him, he was discharged from custody. It is said that the people of Tunbridge and vicinity, feel they have been rid of three dangerous characters who kept them in continued fear so far as the safety of life and property is concerned. The burglars were all armed with revolvers, and there is no doubt, that a chance had been given them, they would have done some shooting.

—And that the place of holding elections in East Precinct shall be at a window in the south side of the Monroe County Library room, in said township in said county.

—Beginning at the southeast corner of Bloomington township, in Monroe County, Ind., and then west along the line of the village running west and south between College Avenue and Walnut street through the City of Bloomington, Ind., thence north with said ally to Eleventh street in said city, thence east along said Eleventh street to the State road leading from Bloomington, Ind., to Martinsville, Ind., thence north with the meanderings of said road to the township line, thence west along the township line to the northwest corner of Bloomington township, thence west along the township line to the place of beginning.

—And that the place for holding elections in West Precinct shall be at the west window of the Court room of the Court house of said county.

—Change of Voting Precinct.

Notice is hereby given that at the December Term, 1881, of the Board of Commissioners of Monroe County, Indiana, the following voting precincts were established in Bloomington Township:

Beginning at the southwest corner of Bloomington township, in Monroe County, Ind., and then west along the line of the village running west and south between College Avenue and Walnut street through the City of Bloomington, Ind., thence north with said ally to Eleventh street in said city, thence east along said Eleventh street to the State road leading from Bloomington, Ind., to Martinsville, Ind., thence north with the meanderings of said road to the township line, thence west along the township line to the northwest corner of Bloomington township, thence west along the township line to the place of beginning.

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—FRESH MEATS, such as beef, mutton, venison, pork, poultry, game, fish, etc., preserved by this method, can be shipped to Europe, subjected to atmospheric changes, and return to this country in a state of perfect preservation.

—It can be tested at a cost of less than \$1 a thousand dozen, and be kept in an ordinary room six months or more, thoroughly preserved; the yield held in its normal condition, and the eggs as fresh and perfect as on the day they were treated.

—At our offices in Cincinnati can be seen almost every article that can be thought of preserved by this process; for example, eggs, meat, fish, etc., can be treated at one time, without additional trouble or expense.

—In fact, there is nothing that Ozone will not preserve. Think of everything you can that is liable to sour, decay, or spoil, and then remember that we guarantee that Ozone will preserve it in exactly the condition you want it for any length of time. If you will remember this, it will save asking questions as to whether Ozone will preserve this or that article—it is so simple and easy to do.

—There is nothing on the face of the earth that can be done with different articles, to decay or spoil which Ozone, the new preservative, will not preserve for all time in a perfectly fresh and palatable condition.

—The value of Ozone as a natural preservative has been known to our able chemists for years, but, until now, no means of producing it in a practical, inexpensive, and simple manner have been discovered.

—Microscopic observations prove that decay is due to septic matter or minute germs, that develop and feed upon animal and vegetable structures. Ozone, applied by Prout's method, seizes and destroys all septic matter at once, and preserves it for a long time.

—At our offices in Cincinnati can be seen almost every article that can be thought of preserved by this process; for example, eggs, meat, fish, etc., can be treated at one time, without additional trouble or expense.

—The process is so simple that a child can operate it as well and as successfully as a man. There is no expensive apparatus or machinery required.

—A room filled with different articles, to decay or spoil which Ozone, the new preservative, will not preserve for all time in a perfectly fresh and palatable condition.

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