

# Republican Progress.

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Now runs its entire trains to Chicago,  
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Ticket to all points, North, West and  
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GOING WEST. GOING EAST.  
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Time Tables, rates on passengers, freights,  
etc., apply to Station Agents of this Com-  
pany, or call or address J. S. MILLIS,  
General Emigration Agent, Seymour, Ind.

The burning of Notre Dame  
College, in Canada, was so sudden  
that Notre Dame thing was saved  
except what clothes the inmates had  
on their persons.

J. G. Groff, a merchant at  
Connersville, this State, has invented  
a hood for circular saws, which,  
it is claimed, will prevent a great  
many buzz saw accidents.

Mr. Murat Balaisted asserts  
boldly that "the devil is a faded  
fraud." When Murat meets the  
old gentleman he'll be sorry for  
this.

Long John Wentworth says  
that General Taylor was killed by  
sitting in the sun for three mortal  
hours on a hot Fourth of July  
while Henry S. Foote made a bun-  
combe speech.

There is now a new invention  
for "dressing hogs by machinery." It  
would be a relief to mothers and  
nurse-girls if somebody would in-  
vent a process for dressing children  
by machinery.

A Philadelphia policeman has  
resigned because negroes have been  
appointed on the force. The Times  
says that he was afraid the color  
was catching.

The immense sum of money,  
a million and three-quarters of dol-  
lars, that has accumulated in the  
money order office at New York,  
and remains unclaimed for, belongs  
to people who are careless in direct-  
ing their letters.

Washington is full of big-  
necked and pot-bellied lobbyists.  
They have a seat for gold. That  
is all. It would be a mercy to hu-  
manity if they could be served like  
the prudent family disposed of the  
unwelcome litter of kittens.

In the early spring, before the  
bugs begin to breed, lay strips of  
board between potato hills, on  
which place sliced potato. After  
some hours a.p.m. the bugs near by will  
be upon this bait, and can be easily  
destroyed. They should be re-  
moved lest eggs from them might  
hatch and play the mischief. We  
see this counsel in the Bremen Ban-  
ner.

Edith Madie, aged 18, held a  
young people's prayer meeting ev-  
ery Sunday afternoon in the Fifth  
Baptist church of Rockford, Ill. These  
meetings became larger than those  
which the pastor, Mr. Ander-  
son, drew to hear his sermons, and he  
announced that no meetings other  
than those which he personally authorized  
should have the use of the house.

Edith is very popular, and has  
hired the town hall, with the sanc-  
tion and support of two of the  
deacons.

The Cincinnati Commercial in  
commenting on the result of the  
election in that city says: "The  
Republicans who have brought  
themselves, in the absence of ex-  
perience, to believe that there are  
multitudes of Democrats so good  
that they will scratch their ticket  
in a heated election, may deceive  
themselves. They have a lesson  
that may be useful." That which  
is true in Ohio is equally so in Indiana.

The burial vault of the Brew-  
er family is the oldest in the Alle-  
gheny cemetery, near Pittsburgh. When  
the wealthy Charles Brewer  
died, some years ago, he ordered in  
his will that only one more person,  
after himself, should be buried  
there. This exception was Miss  
Hern, a niece. After her death  
the vault was to be locked and the  
key thrown into the river. Miss  
Hern died last week, and the exec-  
utors of Mr. Brewer have obeyed  
his injunction as to the key.

—Washington Gazette: Chris-  
tian Keck, an old pioneer, died at  
his son's residence in Kecksville,  
Martin county, Tuesday, of old age.  
For some years he had been living in  
Bloomington, and on Wednesday  
night preceding his death, he arrived  
at his son's on a visit. In less  
than a week afterward he was dead.  
He was born May 5, 1803, and was  
one of the first settlers in the local-  
ity where he died. He first settled  
and cleared up the farm where the  
village of Kecksville now stands.  
Hence the name of the town. Mrs.  
Keck, wife of Christian Keck, de-  
ceased, Mrs. Nancy Keck and her  
son and daughter, John and Letha,  
of Bloomington, attended the funeral.

—After a woman has paid out in  
cash forty or fifty dollars for plants,  
and cared for and worked with  
them during the winter, it is a re-  
freshing piece of cheek on the part  
of people to come day after day and  
demand slips. The proper way to  
do would be to refer such people to  
the dealers in plants, and per-  
haps refuse to tear the growing  
shrubs into fragments for this class  
of dead beats.

—Widows are too much for in-  
experienced young men. Widows  
are too cute, and young men espe-  
cially should beware of them. Here  
is an instance illustrating why: A  
young man who thought he had  
won the heart and asked the hand  
in marriage of a young widow was  
asked by her "What is the differ-  
ence between myself and my Dur-  
ham cow?" He naturally replied  
"Well, I don't know." Then,  
said the widow, "you had better  
marry the cow." This was a settler,  
and, as yet, he has neither married  
the cow nor the widow.

—The following fish story trans-  
lated from the *Courrier de France*,  
shows the odd construction of  
French language:

A single proprietor at the interior had  
made to establish a pond artificial, where  
giving up the crucifying of the flesh  
had been one of the steps in the  
march of civilization.

—Spencer Journal: For some  
time our efficient Sheriff, L. H.  
Wood, has been troubled with a  
cancer on the end of his nose, which  
naturally gave him much uneasiness  
of mind. However some two or  
three weeks since he commenced a  
treatment prescribed by E. H.  
Duling, with very satisfactory re-  
sults. Last Saturday he had the  
pleasure of seeing the cancer re-  
moved, which was of a flat round  
appearance and put in a bottle con-  
taining alcohol, for preservation.  
Mr. Wood, on the removal of the  
cancer, felt much relief and is lou-  
ing in his praise of the treatment of  
Mr. Duling.

—The London World speaks of  
cruel landlords as delinquent  
renters. Cruel landlords are often heard  
of, but little is ever said of delin-  
quent renters. They are quite as  
many of the latter as the former  
and just two instances will be  
named.

—A newspaper reporter of this city  
has been agent for a two story brick  
house in the lower part of the city  
for several years. The house has  
been full all the time until recently  
and it would be safe to say that  
no nickel of rent has ever been paid  
the agent. The fence was burned,  
posts and all, and even the holes  
obliterated; the doors, windows,  
floor, lathes and every vestige of  
wood in the building burned. Not-  
hing but the walls and the roof re-  
main. The renters could not  
borrow a ladder or they certainly would  
have burned the shingles and raft-  
ers.

—Just out of town, a mile or so, a  
poor family obtained permission to  
occupy a vacant house to remain  
but one month. The family had  
good staving qualities, in fact it  
seemed that "all hell" wouldn't  
budge them. There are four full  
grown, hearty, stalwart boys in the  
family, but not a stick of wood  
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to give half of all they would  
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get and burned better. After  
being deviled almost to death, the  
owner of the house procured another  
house for the renters, and was  
glad to get rid of them by giving  
five month rent and standing the  
loss of many dollars damages to  
his property.—N. A. Ledger.

—Another dress was a trained robe  
of brocade, with a fluff of double  
pink and tinted satin. The back  
drapery consisted of shawl stoles  
of brocade, edged with deep falls of  
real Spanish lace. The sides were  
formed of satin in wide plaitings,  
with gathered tabs of brocade above.  
There were decorations of Spanish  
lace, and on the lower part of the  
plaits, on the right side, was a clus-  
ter of cream, pink and cardinal  
roses. The brocade corsage had a  
pointed collar of Roman and seed  
pearls, satin beads and Spanish  
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bright and pretty evening toilet  
from the same masculine hands had  
the lower edge of the skirt made  
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The pointed corsage had a finish in  
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Mobby say yesterday that you was  
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"Esthetic, my son," said Mrs.  
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ter-nut and the other is an ute butter.  
Bet?"

Johnny studied 'the science of  
the beautiful' in the wood-shed.

—Savage Rites at Harvard.  
In one of the sophomore societies  
the initiatory proceedings, which  
continues several days, wind up with  
the branding of the victim on the  
arm in four places with a red-hot  
iron. The custom has been in vogue  
for some time, and it is said that  
many students whose arms have  
thus been disfigured, instead of being  
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