

# Republican Progress.

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**Louisville, N. & C. Railroad**  
Now runs its entire trains to Chicago, over its own line, making the very best route to all points in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and California. Only one change to all points west. Only direct route to Michigan.

**NORTH. MAIL.** **MIXED.**  
Lv. Bloomington 11:13 a.m. 6:55 a.m.  
Ar. Greenfield 1:31 p.m. 1:30 a.m.  
Crawfordsville 2:41 p.m.  
Lafayette 3:49 p.m.  
Chicago 8:50 p.m.  
Michigan City 7:30 p.m.

**SOUTH. MAIL.** **ACCOM.**  
Lv. Bloomington 8:29 p.m. 5:55 a.m.  
Ar. Mitchell 9:50 p.m. 7:26 a.m.  
N. Albion 9:15 p.m. 1:15 a.m.  
Louisville 9:30 p.m. 10:45 a.m.

On the route to Indianapolis, through tickets to all points, North, West and South, on 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 PERKIN, Agen., Murry Kellier, G. P. A., Louisville, Kentucky.**

**Cairo & Mississippi Railroad.**

Trains leave Mitchell as follows:  
**GODFREY WEST. GOING EAST.**  
Mail, 11:38 a.m. 2:47 p.m.  
Express, 11:31 p.m. Express, 3:27 p.m.  
Express, 11:45 a.m. Express, 3:39 a.m.  
Accommodation, 1:06 p.m. Express, 3:54 p.m.

On the route to the Great West, also 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. MILLIS, General Migration Agent, Seymour, Ind.

A French writer sends out warning of a big earthquake on the first of June. As he fails to locate it, perhaps it would be well for all localities to be prepared for the shock.

An advance guard of 100 Hollanders have arrived at New York. They propose to take a look at the Northwestern country, and if they find it to their notion, will purchase large tracts of land for 12,000 Holland farmers who want to come to this country.

We hope in the present public excitement, Mr. Charles Guitteau is not forgotten. Time is shortening for our assassin, but if the foreign assassins of Messrs. Cavendish and Burke are captured they will swing to glory long before the Washington murderer gets his deserts.

General Grant has just attained to his 60th year. The event was quietly observed by a few of his friends and family last week, and his robust and healthy condition was such as to give the assurance that he would run a score more of years before passing from this earthly scene.

A new amusement is egg jumping. The act of jumping causes the involuntary closing of the hands in a tight grip; and in the contest of egg jumping, whoever jumps furthest without breaking the egg that he holds in either hand takes the prize.

About seventy thousand immigrants landed at New York during the month of April. Great as is this number, the indications are that it will be far surpassed by the present month, during which probably a hundred thousand of these pilgrims will reach that city.

Taking up an egg, the experimenter in chemistry explained its proportions of lime, albumen and sugar, and broke it into a tin dish. He then poured in a gill of whisky, and explained that whisky was the juice of corn, and was principally used to tone up the system, prevent lock-jaw and produce pleasant dreams. He grated in a little nutmeg, and explained that the nuts couldn't grow in this country on account of the weather fooling around so much. Milk was added without comment, and the mixture well shaken and poured out in a tumbler and handed to the President. He gulped it all down with evident relish, and remarked that he should hereafter encourage chemistry with all his might.

According to the New Remedes, a root is found in the mountainous regions of California, Oregon, Utah and Montana which, if all that is stated of it is true, bids fair to become somewhat of a rival to quinine. The miners, who call it "Oregon Grape Root" (Berberis Aquifolium), use it in the form of a decoction for "mountain fever." It is reported by them to be effective in this form of malaria, and to break up its recurrences.

Billy Gogganheimer, whose father keeps a liquor store on Austin Avenue, could not understand his arithmetic lesson. He could not grasp the mystery of fractions. "Now, Billy," said the teacher, "suppose a man wants to buy a gallon of wine, which is four quarts, but your father has only three quarts, what would he do?" How many quarts would he still need to fill up the gallon measure?" "He wouldn't need any," responded Billy. "He would put a quart of water in the measure first and then the three quarts would fill it up to the top."

## FASHION NOTES.

The rage for embroidery increases, and the latest feature of it is the use of braids.

At evening receptions colored jersey bodices are worn with white satin skirts, the latter trimmed with tinted lace corresponding with the jersey.

In novelties, as neck lingerie, there are what are called aesthetic neckerchiefs of tinted muslin—pale green, rose blue, or cream—with large flowers, especially marmalade pansies of natural colors printed upon them.

The walking costume just out completely show a perfectly plain skirt of some material, gored in French fashion, and as a sole trimming a heavy ruche around the bottom. Shoulder capes of every description, from fur to lace are very popular.

More traveling dresses are being made of brown Scotch tweed than of anything else; and among the costumes in preparation for the summer resorts, none are prettier than cashmere tea gowns in lemon color, eglantine pink and pale blue. Cashmere is going to be largely worn for afternoon dresses, and even for evenings, trimmed with moire, satin and velvet.

The cover for an ottoman in gilded wood may be worked on cream satin with small "powdered bouquets of roses, and get-me-nots in silk, the foliage arrasene. This is a suggestion of old time embroidery which will be found both easy and effective.

A pretty Parisian easel for photographs, is made of peacock blue plush. The top is shaped with a purse shaped piece of embroidered plush of the same shade, held by a cord and tassels, repeating the tints used in the embroidery, which is worked in silk and gold threads. This easel is also made to serve for holding a treasured cup and saucer.

**Bro. Gardner on Divorce.**  
The President of the linkein club gave expression to some very decided and sensible views on the divorce question at the last meeting, from which the following is an extract:

"I hold heah in my han," began Brother Gardner as he waved the missive aloft, "a letter from a cul'd clergyman in Tennessee axin' dis club to use its influence to secure no'strenge divorce laws in de varus State, an' to sot its face agin de procurement of to sot its face agin de very gravest reasons. Dis Club will do nuffin' of do kind. On de contrary, it will wote solid to fur-nish all facilities for parties desirous to be un-batched with promptness an' dispatch. Nuffin' comes nearer perdition dan an unmatch'd couple tryin' to lib togid as man an' wife. I hold dat no couple who doan' agree an' can't forgive—who won't excuse—should lib togid ten minits. If we git a house we doan' like we sell it. If we git a boss we doan' like we trade him off. If we doan' like a nay-burhood we move away. If we doan' like our nayburs we let 'em alone. How, den, kin you 'spect a husband an' wife to put up wid ugliness, meanness, drunkenness, profanity, extravagance an' all dat hateful in de human heart.

"Let 'em divorce. God intended husband and wife to cherish, forgive an' be all id to each other. Whar' dey can't be sich it an' a thousand times better dat dey be divorced. If a divorce could be had by simply payin' a fee of fifty cents no husband mated wid his wife would think of separation any mo' dan he does now. People cheat an' deceive when courtin'. Married life brings out de faults which hid. He has allus bin so, an' will be so to de end, an' when husband's an' wives quarrel an' hate, a law to make 'em continue to lib togid an' unjust an' wicked."

**A Poor Man to Follow.**

When a man can stand up in public and say that life will be a burden too grievous to be borne, if he cannot live in a saloon seven days in the week; when a man is willing to admit that the closing of a saloon four times a month is going to destroy his moral happiness and peace of mind; when he confesses that every day he lives he must spend a certain number of hours in the inspiring atmosphere and elevating society of a gin-mill; that man ceases to be a correct and moral guide, and society should not listen to his siren voice, pleading for free whisky, lots of it, and all the time.

**Martinsville Gazette:** James Parks, the venerable grandaunce of the Parks family of this city, is in town again, and on his annual visit. The old gentleman has passed the 100th mile post on life's journey, and is now nearing the first year of his second century. He has been visiting here for almost half a century, sometimes twice a year, but of late only once. When he first came here, he informs us, there were only a few log cabins in the place, and not one frame house. The general health of the old gentleman is still good. His eye-sight is imperfect and his limbs weak, but his memory is remarkable.

Oscar Wilde made money by his lectures in the eastern states. He lost money in his tour of the western states that shows that western people have more sense than the eastern. See?

New York and Louisville capitalists have subscribed \$3,500,000 to the new Louisville Southern railroad, the largest individual subscription being made by the Astor family. It is understood that Dr. Standiford will be elected president. This is virtually an extension of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago road to a connection with the Cincinnati Southern road, although the road is to be known as the Lake Michigan and Louisville Southern road.

"IF YOU DON'T SEE what you want, ask for it," at the New York Store. Every article in the house warranted to be as represented.

The following from the Bloomfield Democrat is one of the coolest things we have read this summer. The editor states that the temperance Democrats will not vote for whisky men, but that the whisky men will vote for temperance Democrats—anything to insure the success of the party. The article is full of truth, but you will hardly ever get a Democrat to admit it as this one does. Just hear him:

It now seems to be a settled question to all close observers of the situation that the Democratic party will array itself against prohibition. Indeed, we can not see how it can do anything else and be consistent with its former record. It has always declared against sumptuary laws, and it can do nothing else now. Prohibition is one thing, temperance is another. Many of the best and strongest temperance men are bitterly opposed to prohibition. We recognize that there are temperance Democrats who favor prohibition. Let us declare against prohibition, nominate whisky men for candidates and they will every one vote the Republican ticket. But if we nominate good temperance men they cannot afford to refuse to vote for them, and they will not do it. What called the "whiskey element" will stick to the Democratic party because it is against prohibition and will work faithfully for its success, even if every candidate is a known temperance man. Then, by nominating none but strictly temperance men for candidates, we have nothing to lose and much to gain. Then we arise in time to warn the party of danger before it is too late, and let us investigate the standing of the candidates for temperance among other things, as we go along.

A pretty Parisian easel for photographs, is made of peacock blue plush. The top is shaped with a purse shaped piece of embroidered plush of the same shade, held by a cord and tassels, repeating the tints used in the embroidery, which is worked in silk and gold threads. This easel is also made to serve for holding a treasured cup and saucer.

White goods for summer wear are in great demand, and include the latest novelties in dotted and figured swiss, figured French silk muslin and white and colored muslin in all widths. In fine pieces, cords, and other thin dress fabrics the exhibit is large, varied and attractive. India lawns, plain, striped, and checked, are shown in the newest effects and combinations. Novelties in brocade lace pictures attract general admiration for their beauty and stylish effect. Naissoc checks and stripes, both foreign and domestic, are displayed in all grades, low, medium and fine:

Heavy rich jetted passementeries in feather and leaf patterns are used by Worth on his most expensive black dresses. There are also many jet edgings in place of cords and piping and there are whole tabliers, pantiers, vests, and collars made of applique jetted gimp. Drop trimmings are much used in large jet beads, and in satin drops with cords of satin forming the lace-like passementerie from which they depend.

New tea gowns have straight relingotes, with short skirts deeply folded in pleats in front and box-pleated behind. White camel's hair is favorite fabric for these gowns, with collar, cuffs, and sash, also bows of bronze green, copper red, or sapphire blue velvet. Embroidery in the material is also used for the trimming. Pale French gray cashmere gowns have terra-cotta velvet trimmings, and light yellow velvet forms the garniture of a pale blue gown. For mid-summer, satin Sarahs and the twill-velour polonaises for puffed skirts, and are called tea gowns.

Many imported hats have the inside of the brim of a darker tint than the hat itself. This is especially the case with the white strawa. A facing of velvet is placed an inch below the brim inside. Velvet silk and lace are placed in large folds or Alsatian bows at the front, and the plumes are generally grouped on one side, hanging over the side or back. If one side is caught up or bent down, the space is filled with a bunch of flowers. Colored laces are used on all hats, some being made entirely of them. Two pairs of narrow ribbon strings of contrasting tints, that are used in the trimming, are seen on some of the newest hats and bonnets. They are tied in a bunch of loops under the chin at the left side.

Terra-cotta cloth and dark olive green basques are also seen, with occasionally a velvet jacket. There is none of the color put on a black skirt, but the cloth jacket, no matter of what color, have frogs of black on them; six frogs of even sizes are preferred to those that are graduated in size. English homespun of dark checks, tan-colored cloth, and the new blue and brick red shades are made into hunting jackets to wear with dark shirts in the street, while for the house in the morning and pretty belted sacques of dark navy blue and wine-colored foulard spotted with white.

For more dressy waists tight basque shapes are preferred, and the "stained glass" patterns of foulard, with many colors covering the fabric, are used. Tinted pearl buttons, nearly white, and shaped like berries, fasten these pretty waists, or else they have full frills of creamy lace and many loops of narrow ribbon.

Some attention was paid to cosmetics in the fourteenth century. Here's a genuine recipe of that date: "For to make a woman's neck white and soft: take fresh swynes grees molten, and hennies grees and the whites of eggs half rosted, and do thereto a little poppy mele, encoufie him therewith ofte."

"IF YOU DON'T SEE what you want, ask for it," at the New York Store. Every article in the house warranted to be as represented.

LEN. S. FIELD & CO.

## 5th Annual Session NORMAL AND PREPARATORY SCHOOL, BLOOMINGTON, IND. Beginning July 17th, and ending with the Monroe County Institute, Aug. 26th, 1882.

### WORK TO BE DONE:

- I. Normal, embracing everything and anything required by teachers and those desiring to teach;
- II. Preparatory, meeting the wants of those who may wish to enter College with full standing, next Fall;
- III. Bookkeeping and Laws of Business, giving a rare opportunity for those who may wish such instructions.

### THE NEW ROOM

Tuition \$5, payable in advance. Board from \$2.25 to \$3 per week. Parties wishing board at the lowest rates must communicate with the Teachers on the subject. Expenses for the entire Term need not exceed \$20.

For further information send for Circular Address,

W. R. HOUGHTON,  
J. K. BECK,  
J. A. WOODBURN, Instructors.

Bloomington, Indiana.

## The Early Breakfast COOKING STOVE DOES HEAD THE PROCESSION, AND OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS TAKE THE LEAD, AND ARE SOLD BY

**STUART & McPHEETERS**

WE HAVE NOW REMOVED OUR  
IMMENSE STOCK OF HARDWARE  
AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS TO  
THE NEW ROOM PREPARED SPECIALLY  
for us in the Waldron Block.

Any article kept in a Hardware Store will be found on our shelves, or will be ordered on application.

### EAST OF THE POSTOFFICE.

**COME AND SEE US.**  
**STUART & MCPHEETERS.**

## Decoration Day

MAY 30, 1882.

Citizens, Soldiers and Committees will assemble on the Court House square, at 8 o'clock A.M. The procession will move at 9 o'clock, and proceed to the Public Cemetery, where services will begin promptly at 10 o'clock.

In the matter of first-class plated ware, no better assortment is found in the city, than at the Jewelry Store of J. O. Howe, on the west side of the square, in room with the Adams Express Office.

Bloomington, Ind., May 17, 1882.

### Board of Equalization.

Auditor's office, Bloomington, Indiana, May 17, 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Equalization of Monroe County will meet at the Auditor's office in the Court House, on the 1st Monday of June, 1882, at 10 o'clock A.M., for the purpose of equalizing the valuation of the personal property of the several townships of said county, where all complaints will be heard and determined. The Board will remain in session till all business is disposed of.

Witness my hand this 15th day of May, 1882.

RICHARD A. BULK, Auditor.

May 17-82.

Treas. of Monroe Co.

CANDIDATE'S ANNOUNCEMENTS.

TERMS, - - CASH IN ADVANCE.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

BY THE SOLICITATION of a large number of voters of Monroe County, D. W. Bixby will be a candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court, by the Republican Nominating Convention.

W. B. F. Treat will be a candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court of Monroe County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

James R. Clark will be a candidate before the Republican Nominating Convention for the office of Clerk of Monroe County.

Robert M. Gamble will be a candidate for nomination to the office of Auditor of Monroe County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

By the solicitation of many friends I will be a candidate before the Republican Nominating Convention for the office of County Auditor.

MARY ALEXANDER.

Robert M. Gamble will be a candidate for nomination to the office of Auditor of Monroe County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

—Silas Grimes will be a candidate for nomination to the office of Sheriff of Monroe County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

Robert C. Foster will be a candidate for the office of Clerk of Monroe County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

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