

Republican Progress.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For County Clerk,
DAVID WALL BROWNING.

For County Auditor,
WILLIAM M. ALEXANDER.

For County Treasurer,
ISAAC CLAMAN.

For Sheriff,
SILAS GRIMES.

For County Recorder,
WILLIAM N. HALL.

For County Surveyor,
MICHAEL H. BUSKIRK.

For Coroner,
JAMES H. GASTON.

Commissioner—First District,
DAVID P. BURTON.

Commissioner—Third District,
JOHN P. HARRELL.

For Prosecutor—10th Judicial Circuit,
JOSEPH E. HENLEY of Monroe Co.

Louisville, H. A. & C. Railroad
Time in effect May 14th, 1882.

* MONON ROUTE. *
Double Daily Express Trains Through.
Louisville to Chicago Without Change.
GOING NORTH. DAY TRAINS.

No. 1. No. 2.

Bloomington 11:45 am 11:45 am
Greencastle 1:02 pm 1:17 am
Crawfordsville 2:08 pm 2:21 am
Lafayette 3:14 pm 3:29 am
Chicago 4:05 pm 4:05 am

GOING SOUTH. No. 2. No. 4.

Bloomington 5:15 pm 4:58 am
Mitchell 6:32 pm 6:16 am
New Albany 8:55 pm 8:35 am
Louisville 9:20 pm 9:00 am

Freight trains go North 3:50 pm and 6 pm

Two Through Cars, Under Trains
Daily, Parked on Day, and Full

Through Cars, Through Tickets, Thro'

Cheeks, Shortest Route and Quickest time
to all points in the North and Northwest

Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota,
Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado
and California.

For through tickets and through bag-

gage checks to points, West, North or
South, apply only to

CATTER PERRING, Agent at Bloom-

ington, Indiana. Or to

MURRAY KELLAR, G. P. A., Louis-

ville, Kentucky.

Trade dollars are receivable at
the U. S. mint at par now, and
therefore should not be discounted.

A St. Louis boy drank milk
without taking the chew of tobacco
out of his mouth. The milk wash-

ed the tobacco down his throat, and
he died of nicotine poisoning.

A man was arrested and fined
for kneeling and praying aloud
in the streets of Wichita, Kansas,
and the Times declare that he
could have stood up and sworn
with impunity.

A policeman was shot while on
duty at Fargo, Dakota. Before dy-

ing, he said that the bullet came
from the residence of Jack Knud-
sen, a bad character. A mob hunt-
ed Knudsen all night, and would
have hanged an innocent man if
they had found him, for in the
morning a woman explained that it
was she who fired on the officer,
mistaking him for a burglar.

A London cable dispatch to
the New York World says:
Besides profiting by the possible
failure of Egypt's cotton and corn
crop, the Americans may be able to
profit by our own deficient har-
vest. The prospects here continue
decidedly gloomy, the weather hav-
ing again been very rainy and un-
seasonable. In many parts the
wheat is completely beaten down,
so that not half a crop can be hap-
pened for, while a splendid hay crop is
lying rotting on the ground.

Martinsville Repub.: Mr. C. C. Matson is asking to be re-
turned to Congress by the people
of this district. Mr. Matson is just
closing his first term in Congress
and we feel like asking what he has
done to entitle him to be sent back
again. We cannot hear of his talk-
ing much part in the councils of the
nation. He has voted regularly
with his party, and has drawn his
pay even more regularly. He has
also been quite active late look-
ing up pension claimants through-
out the district, and sending each a
lithograph circular filled with good
and "sweetened" news, tendering
his very great regard, best wishes,
etc. This, of course, is an elec-
toring dodge, and deceives nobody,
not even the soldiers themselves.
This district ought to be repre-
sented by a man who would give it power
and character. This can never be
the case while we are represented
by such nonentities as C. C. Mat-
son.

Portland, Oregon, has made
astonishing progress in the past ten
years, and real estate has now at-
tained a speculative value there that
is regarded by prophets of evil as
sure to result, sooner or later, in a
disastrous crash. The city is full
of life and bustle. Important rail-
road lines terminate there, and twice
a week steamers arrive from San
Francisco heavily loaded with pas-
sengers and freight. Many passen-
gers go on to Washington Terri-
tory, where they settle, but they stop
for a time in Portland, and leave
money there. Considering strides
made in Oregon and Washington
Territory, it is not strange that
there should be no part of the country
more confident of a great future
than in this uttermost northwestern
corner of the republic.

A NATURAL INK WELL.—Mr. G. W. Kirk has left with us a sample
of ink made from the mineral wa-
ter taken from his mine at the base
of Kennesaw Mountain. The ink is
of fair quality and would sell read-
ily if placed upon the market.—
Georgia Journal.

NO COMMON CONGRESS.—In
former congress common pine
wood packing cases were considered
good enough for the average con-
gressman, in shipping documents to
his home. It is not so now. To-
day over sixty cases of documents
were sent from the capitol, and each
case was a highly finished cedar.
Washington Critic.

—“My frens,” said the officiating
clergyman at the marriage of
two colored persons near Cincin-
nati, a few Sundays ago, “my frens,
it is a serious ting to get married,
especially when bofe parties is or-
phans an’ haint got no parents to
fall back on, as am de present case.

—A barber was interviewed by
the N. Y. Sun, and said: “I don’t
think I am far from the truth when
I say that during the past twenty-
five years that I have practiced the
profession of hairdresser, I have
made the trial upon different bald-
heads of more than five hundred
different hair tones, and I am
bound to admit that I never saw a
single head the hair of which was
restored after baldness. At the end
of so many failures, I am completely
undeceived as to the value of all
the preparations, and I would not
now recommend any one of them,
because I would be afraid to com-
mit the crime that is designated by
the words, ‘obtaining money under
false pretenses.’” In my patholog-
ical studies upon the hair, I have
found that people who perspire a
great deal from the head are apt to
get bald. The bad habit of wear-
ing hats indoors is also very hurt-
ful to the hair. In 1806, after the
famous battle of Jena, in which the
Prussians were completely defeated by
Napoleon I., Baron Parrey, the
celebrated military surgeon, perceived
that many of the German prisoners
were completely bald. Sur-
prised, he made inquiry as to the
cause of this, and he found that they
owed their baldness to the shape-
of the capa. The foul air of their
head gear, having no issue, destroyed the
vitality of the hair.

—The revisers of the bible, when
they struck the passage, “And he
was naked,” thought they must do
something, so they fixed it to read,
“He had on his under garment
only.” This looks like straining a
medical fennel undershirt.

—There have been two or three
deaths from cholera morbus in dif-
ferent portions of the country and
incompetent physicians have pro-
nounced the cases sporadic cholera.
There is no cholera in this country
and not likely to be in the next
twelve months and such reports are
only calculated to frighten timid
women and children.

—Physicians in Cincinnati tell
some queer stories of the present
smallpox epidemic. One relates a
case where the victim had a third
attack of the disease. Another tells
of a sixteen year old girl, having
plain marks of a former attack, who
had a violent case. A man on Vine
street has had it twice during the
last four months.

—In reading the dispatches from
the seat of war in Egypt, it may be
well to remember that they all come
from one source. The story of Ar-
abi Bey and his followers has not
yet been heard. It is well also to
remember as many readers will, the
frequent false reports from battle-
fields in our own country a few
years ago, and so not take for truth
all we read about being knocked
to pieces and great damage in-
flicted without any corresponding
loss on the side of the attacking
party. It is always best when we
can, to hear both sides of a story
before forming any fixed opinions.

—The Sultan of Turkey who is
the possessor of the awe-inspiring
title of “The Shadow of the Aveng-
ing God” and “The Man Killer,”
lives in constant dread of being
shot, stabbed or poisoned. The ut-
most precaution is taken and every
official of his palace is watched by
secret police, who are in turn
watched by others. So there is
nothing in a name after all.

—Dr. Samuel W. Francis, New-
port, R. I., reports the successful
treatment of an acute case of pneu-
monia by the inhalation of sulphur-
ic ether. He says that “if seen
early, during the first stage, by in-
haling ether for thirty minutes, ev-
ery six hours, many severe and pro-
tracted cases of sickness would be
arrested.” Dr. Francis recommends
inhalation of sulphuric ether for
bronchitis in 1868.

—The American Bankers’ Asso-
ciation will hold their convention
this year at Saratoga, N. Y., on the
16th of August. It is expected that
nearly all the banks in the country
will be represented. Reports will
be presented showing the extent of
the banking and industrial growth
during the past year and the dan-
ger which threatens the financial
prosperity of the country, and the
method by which those perils can
best be met and prevented.

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especially when bofe parties is or-
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fall back on, as am de present case.

—Clinging to an Old Tooth.
There is no subject on which we
all display so much imbecility as
we do on the toothache.

Everybody knows that the tooth-
ache is, and there is no anguish
which compares with it when it gets
well settled in the roots of an old
jaw tooth, and stirs up to active
sympathy all its neighbors on that
side of the street.

If a man can have toothache
night and day for a week, and not
say something cross to his wife, and
scub the children, and be respectful
in his demeanor towards the cat’s
tail, and the hall door, and the has-
sacks and ottomans which lie in his
pathway, he is a christian, no mat-
ter whether his name is on the
church book or not.

Toothache makes you feel out of
sorts all over. You want to be let
alone. You don’t want people to
tell you how they had it, because
you know they never commenced to
have it as you have got it. You
don’t want to see anybody with sub-
scription papers. You have no wel-
come for chromo peddlers. If the
lightning rod man should call, he
would wish he had gone by. If
your mother-in-law should come to
stay a couple of months, on her way
to her “sister Sally’s,” she would
have more cause than ever to la-
ment that Nellie married such a
brute as always knew you were.

But in spite of the fact that tooth-
ache is awful, who is ready to ex-
change its tortures for ease bought
by the application of the dentist’s
recepta?

You will suffer, and lie awake
nights, and keep everybody in the
house awake, and poultice, and fo-
ment, and hold hot things in your
mouth, and endure the stench of
ether, creosote, and tell your friends
that you hope to save that tooth
and have it filled! When you
know, and everybody knows, that it
is only because you dread getting
into that high-backed, stiff-kneed
chair of Dr. McGee’s and seeing
the smiling Doctor mount the stool
behind you, or flourishing the stool
before you, and then the doctor
will be off with his needle and
forceps as well as flies.

You know that the final wrench
will occupy but a second of time;
you dread that second with an in-
sane dread, and men who can walk
boldly into a battle will grow weak
in the knees when they ascend the
fatal stairs which lead to a dentist’s
office.

Sometimes we wonder what teeth
were put in our heads for. Physi-
ology says “teeth are the instru-
ments with which we masticate our
food,” but we don’t masticate many
years without getting a “new set,”
which nature never had anything
to do with. And the person who
has got a well-fitting “set,” and got
used to running it, is to be congrat-
ulated. The fashion in teeth has
changed so much since the times of
our grandmothers that it is not quite
the thing to be thirty-five and keep
the your own teeth in your head.
It is a little behind the times.

We remember once to have heard
of a man who broke his engagement
with a young lady because she had
false teeth. Now, if that man ever
had a third attack, he would be
blown twenty feet by the explosion
of a keg of powder was uninjured.
It seems he had been married four
times, and a little thing like the ex-
plosion of a powder keg was of no
accident to him.

—A St. Louis man who was
blown twenty feet by the explosion
of a keg of powder was uninjured.
It seems he had been married four
times, and a little thing like the ex-
plosion of a powder keg was of no
accident to him.

—A company of settlers in nam-
ing their new town called it Dic-
tation, because, as they said, “That
is the only place where peace, pros-
perity and happiness are always
found.”

REPORT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST
NATIONAL BANK, at Bloomington,
in the State of Indiana, at close of busi-
ness, on the 1st day of July, 1882:

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts.....\$207,576.09

Overdrafts.....4,530.13

U. S. Bonds to secure circula-
tion.....120,000.00

U. S. Bonds on hand, par value
Due from approved Reserve
Agents.....10,125.01

Due from other National Banks
and State and Private
Banks and Banks.....8,844.00

Real Estate.....5,635.47

Furniture & Fixtures.....2,094

Current expenses and Taxes
paid.....216.05

Bills of other Banks.....5,915.00

Fractional currency (including
Nickels and cents).....163.45

Gold Coin.....10,000.00

Silver Coin.....1,610.00

Legal tender Notes.....1,900.00

Treasury notes (not more than 5
per cent. on circulation).....5,100.00

Total.....\$385,556.59

LIABILITIES:

Capital stock paid in.....\$120,000.00

Surplus Fund.....14,000.00

Undivided profits.....433.57

Circulating Notes re-
cived from Com-
ptroller.....\$108,000.00

Individual deposits subject to
check.....88,685.14

Demand certificates of Deposit.....54,859.88

Total.....\$385,556.59

STATE OF INDIANA, } ss.

I. W. E. Woodburn, Cashier of

the Bank of Bloomington, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my