

Printed each Tuesday Morning, by
WILLIAM A. GARD, Editor and Publisher.
News Items Solicited.
—The date on the label, on which
your name is printed, shows the time to
which your subscription is paid. The
list is revised every week and subscrib-
ers should notice the date, and see that
they have the proper credit, and also
that they are not in arrears.

—A church in Bavaria accom-
modating 1,000 people is built al-
most entirely of paper-mache,
which can be supplied at a cost lit-
tle above that of plaster. It can
be made to imitate the finest mar-
ble, as it takes a polish superior to
stone.

—A special dispatch from Mitch-
ell, dated June 3, states that Benj.
Wright was killed by a freight
train near his home, a mile east of
Orleans, on the L. N. A. & C.
railway, Saturday night. He was
asleep on the track, and was run
over by the freight train going
south. His head was entirely se-
vered from his body. He leaves a
large family in destitute circum-
stances.

—A man told his friend the other
day he had joined the army.
"What regiment?" his friend asked.
"Oh, I don't mean that I mean
the army of the Lord." "Ah! what
church then?" "The Baptist."
"Why," was the reply,
"that's not the army; it's the na-
vy."

—The worthless curs have been
getting in their work lately, and
have been slaughtering sheep by
hundreds. Some 35 or 40 head of
sheep were killed last week on
Judge Franklin's farm. The new
law protects the dog more than the
sheep. No one can kill a suspect-
ed dog without subjecting himself
to a heavy fine until he can prove
the dog guilty, or kills him in the
act. This is the good Democratic
law that the Democracy are so
proud of, and was passed last win-
ter.

—In a cave in the mountains of
Virginia resides a hermit of im-
mense size, with long white hair
and beard. He is over 90 years of
age and for forty years has not
spoken. When he wants anything
of civilization he indicates it by
signs, but for months at a time he
secludes himself and communicates
with no one. It is said that he
has lost the power of speech by
disuse.

—A case of droopy in Franklin,
Delaware county, N. Y., is attract-
ing much attention in that vicinity,
and is probably one of the most
remarkable on record. The afflicted
person is Mrs. C. W. Lawton,
and up to Jan. 20th last, the local
papers say, she has been tapped
190 times, and 4,969 pounds of
water taken from her.

—A merchant, sitting in his of-
fice in South Street, New York,
recently received an answer to his
dispatch sent to Shanghai, six
hours previously. Thirty thou-
sand miles in six hours is good time,
even for telegraph. The charge to
Shanghai is \$3.80 per word, to
Yokohama, \$3.05; but the code
or cipher, is so well systematized
by certain mercantile houses, that
a single word serves for a dozen
when transcribed.

—Frederick Douglas, in a letter
to the men who placed his bust in
the University of Rochester, says
that it is the depth from which he
has come that amazes him. He
adds: "It seems only a little while
ago, I might have been seen fight-
ing with old Nip, my mother's
dog, for a small share of the few
crumbs that fell from the kitchen
table; when I slept on the hearth,
covering my feet from the cold with
warm ashes, and my head with a
corn bag; only a little while ago
dragged to prison to be sold to the
highest bidder, exposed for sale
like a beast of burden; later on
put out to live with Covey, the
negro-breaker; beaten and almost
broken in spirit, having little hope
either for myself or my race; yet
here I am, alive and active, and
with my race enjoying citizenship
in the freest and prospectively the
most powerful nation on the globe."

—It has been said that Florida
has two crops a year, one oranges
and the other of Yankee boarders.
It is the possibilities of a third
crop, however, namely, sugar, us-
ing that term in its literal sense,
that seem to have attracted the at-
tention of the English capitalists
who are investing heavily in the
peninsula state. The region is one
of enormous tracts in real es-
tate. To one drainage company
the State sold, a few years ago,
four million acres in a lump; and
this company in turn sold two
million acres to some English and
Dutch capitalists. By canalizing,
in which the Amsterdam party are
probably experts, these two com-
panies have already made dry and
susceptible of cultivation vast tracts
in the region of Lakes Tohopeka-
ga and Kissimmee which were
once regularly flooded from the
lake drains during the rainy season.
The two companies, it is reported,
may eventually control, partly by
purchase, and partly by contracts
with the state giving them a spec-
ified share of all lands drained,
more than ten million acres in the
southern part of the peninsula.
The preparation of much of this
land for sugar culture will go on,
and meanwhile colonization from
England has begun. Florida is
looking for a great agricultural
future.

—Newly ground flour which has
never been packed is very superior
to barrel flour.
—Every closet and room in a house
should be thoroughly inspected
once a week.
—In roasting meat do not salt be-
fore putting in the oven, as salt ex-
tracts the juice.
—A true test for eggs is to drop
them in water, and if the large end
comes up they are not fresh.
—In warm weather put your eggs
in cold water some time before you
are ready to use them.
—Hams wrapped in thick brown
paper and packed in a barrel of
wood ashes in the cellar will keep
all summer.
—To test nutmegs pick them with
a pin and if they are good the oil
will instantly spread around the
punctures.
—A piece of heavy cotton flannel
put on smoothly under the table-
cloth prevents hot dishes from in-
juring the table, besides improving
the appearance of the linen.

—A new way of dressing wounds,
which was discovered by accident,
has been introduced in the clinic of
Prof. Eschsch at Kiel by Dr. Neu-
berg. Two years ago there appear-
ed at the clinic a laborer who had
sustained a compound fracture of
the forearm eight or ten days be-
fore, with considerable laceration.
He had got a comrade to surround
the whole forearm at once with a
thick paste of peat mould, on which
was laid a rough splint of wood.
When he came to the clinic he was
in good general health, and on
clearing off the mould the Doctor
found the wound to be healing
beautifully, without any sign of
suppuration. Dr. Neuberger was
led by this experience to investi-
gate the properties of peat mould,
and his conclusion is that it is pe-
culiarly valuable for dressing
wounds, chiefly because of its great
power of absorbing the products of
decomposition.

—The fifteen forts that now sur-
round the city of Rome have an ex-
tent of about 25 miles, so that the
vanguard of a besieging party
would have to occupy no less a cir-
cuit than 32 miles, and the main
force a circuit of 38 miles. On the
most modest computation the be-
sieging army would therefore em-
ploy six or seven army corps—
that is, from 150,000 to 180,000
men. The forts of Rome, if fur-
nished with heavy artillery, are
capable of a tenacious resistance,
without reckoning that a garrison
even inferior to the enemy in num-
bers would be able to embarrass
and retard his movements from
the very first.

—The man with a bad breath
was at the depot, in this city the
other day. It wasn't the bad teeth
breath, nor the disordered stomach
breath, nor the catarrh breath, nor
the navy plug breath, nor the fine-
cat breath, nor the garlic breath,
nor the "stinker" cigar breath, but
it was a fully-developed, rank,
poisonous, exterminating whisky
breath, of the most uncompromising
character. The breath took a seat
near the warm stove to await the
departure of the train, and idly
surveyed, with a pair of eyes to
match, the railroad maps and pos-
ters on the walls, and speculated
on the number of fly specks re-
quired to fresco the ceiling. The
breath soon began to take, from
the effect of the stove, under whose
genial warmth it came out, expand-
ed and gradually monopolized the
room. One by one the people in
the waiting room sniffed the "taint-
ed breeze," got up and walked out
until the breath was left in the soli-
tude of his own originality. He
seemed to enjoy it; but the end
came soon. The atmosphere be-
came so dense in the waiting room
and the pressure so great that the
breath extended his jurisdiction to

the ticket office, by passing through
the pores of the window. There
was a sudden exclamation from
within, as though something had
been discovered, and the next min-
ute the door opened and a man
stepped in. He fell as though
shot. Another and another came
out, till all was still in the office
save the impatient ticking of the
telegraph instrument, which felt
the need of the master of the key.

A Safe Place.
N. Y. Star.—A lady whose hus-
band had been elected to Congress
and who was much disturbed by
the stories she had read of the ma-
lignant atmosphere of the Capital,
asked one of her constituents if he
thought it safe for her husband to
live in Washington. "Safe," he
rejoined, "well, I should say so.
It's about the only place in the
country where a man can steal with
positively no risk of being sent to
State Prison for it."

New Style of Beauty.
London Court Journal.—There
is to be an entirely new style of
beauty. The girls with the ruddy
roses or the golden hair and the
Saxon skin that have held their
way so long will have to abdi-
cate their throne to their dark-
haired sisters. So fashion has de-
cided, and when fashion does de-
clare a thing the result is unalter-
able as a general election. To be
in the fashion to-day you must
have dark hair, dark blue eyes, not
a particle of color, and the lips as
red as a cherry. These rather var-
ied requirements are to be met—
with art.

Mormonism in Its Futility.
Salt Lake Tribune.—A person
who went to the meeting in the
Twenty-first Ward school-house,
last Sunday evening, returned home
with such a big disgust that he
was not happy until a partial re-
port was given to the Tribune of
what transpired. He reports that
he went through curiosity and was
compelled to remain to the end and
listen to the harangue of a poly-
gamous city official. The entire
discourse was on the subjects of
polygamy, payment of tithing and
obeying the priesthood. Part of
his talk was too disgusting to pub-
lish. He talked one and a half
hours, during which he urged all to
go into the celestial nestness.
Among other choice bits, he is re-
ported to have said: "The more
wives we have the better; one roas-
ter can crow for a dozen hens as
well as for one. This is the only sal-
vation the Saints can enjoy now; if
anything will save them, celestial
marriage will."

**Beauvoir Letter in Detroit Free
Press.**—In the State Library at
Jackson, Miss., is a crayon portrait
of Mr. Davis as he appeared when
captured. I asked him if it was all
correct, and he replied: I will tell
you exactly how it all occurred.
I had lain down without removing
a garment. I had high cavalry
boots, pantaloons tucked into the
top, a gray blouse and a soft hat.
Upon the alarm being given I
stepped out of the tent and saw a
Federal cavalryman about thirty
or forty feet away. He ordered
me to halt. At the same moment
Mrs. Davis threw over my shoulder
a folded shawl. I saw that my
only chance of escape was to
secure the horse of the Federal.
I advanced straight upon him,
feeling that he would fire on me,
but believing that he would miss
his target. Had this occurred,
there would have been a struggle
for the possession of the horse. As
I approached the soldier he lowered
his carbine as if to shoot, and at
that moment Mrs. Davis rushed
up and threw her arms around me.
The soldier hesitated a moment,
turned his weapon aside, and I
walked back to the fire and stood
there until made a prisoner."

**To the Old Settlers of Monroe
County.**
Many of the citizens of Monroe county
for many years have expressed the wish
that old settlers would be held
annually at Bloomington in order to ac-
commodate all in all parts of the county
with the privilege of attending such an-
nual gatherings at the county seat, which
place is central and more easy of access
than the place at which annual meet-
ings have been held for several years past.
To make arrangements for such meet-
ings at the county seat a public meeting
will be held at the Court House in Bloom-
ington, at one o'clock, on Saturday,
June 16th, 1883. This meeting should be
attended by persons from all portions
of the county and especially by the busi-
ness men of Bloomington.

—The death of Rachael Patton occurred
at the residence of her son Robert, four
miles east of Bloomington, May 28, '83.
The funeral services were conducted by
Rev. Brant, May 30, at Mt. Gilliland
church. She leaves six children to mourn
her loss, also there are 33 grand children,
and 15 great grand children.

Dear Grandmother, thou art sleeping,
Beneath the cold, cold sod;
Nor can thy children's weeping
Call thee back from God.
Yes, dear one, thou hast left us,
Dear mother thou art gone;
Our Savior hath bereft us,
And we can only mourn.
How well I call to mind
That sad and lonely day,
When, with the gentle wind,
Thy spirit sped away.
Thy children all mourn for thee,
Thou art not gone away,
Thou art yet with me,
In the realms of endless day.

—Excursion tickets to Louisville
will be sold \$2.50, round trip, on
Thursday, June 7th, by the 3:45
a.m. train, good to return the 8th.
There will be six rates on Thurs-
day, including the great turf stake.

**FIRST-CLASS Organs at prices
lower than you can buy shoddy
ones.**
S. C. DODDS & CO.

Death of R. W. Houston.
On Tuesday evening, May
29th, Richard W. Houston was in
Ellettsville in his usual health. On
his road home that evening he had
two very hard chills, and on arriv-
ing home was taken very ill. The
family physician, Dr. R. C. Har-
ris, was called, as also was Dr.
McPheeters of Bloomington. De-
spite all that could be done Rich-
ard died Monday night, at 13 o'-
clock of congestive pneumonia.
Dick, as he was familiarly called,
had many friends at this place and
at Bloomington, all of whom
received the news of his death with
sad hearts. The deceased was an
energetic, honorable, good hearted
young man, of about 28 years of
age, and the vacancy his death
causes in his family circle, as well
as his large circle of friends, will
be long and sadly felt. Yesterday
the remains were interred in the
Maple Grove cemetery, near the
family residence, and scores of
friends from Bloomington and
Ellettsville swelled the large crowd
which attended from the commu-
nity in which his happy boyhood
days and most of his life was spent.
Revs. Philpott and Great conducted
the funeral services. All of his
brothers were at his side during
his illness, excepting Stanley, who did
not arrive from Nebraska, until
Tuesday morning on the passenger.
The family has the heartfelt con-
dolence of all their acquaintances.
—Ellettsville Citizen.

—Martin Co. Tribune: Sunday
night, May 27th, death came to
relieve the body of Mrs. Harriet
Houghton, wife of W. H. Houghton,
of Barr township, Davies county,
from further suffering, and bore
on angels' wings to that
bright and happy home on high.
Mrs. Houghton was born in New-
buryport, Mass., August 27, 1815,
and was in her sixty-seventh year.
For three months prior to her
death she had suffered with cancer
of the stomach, and during these
three months her life was really a
burden to her. She leaves a hus-
band and six children, all of whom
are grown, to mourn her loss. In
life her many christian virtues en-
deared her to a large circle of
friends who join the family in
mourning her demise. Miss Hat-
tie Houghton has been in critical
health since the death of her moth-
er, caused, no doubt, by her con-
stant watchfulness.

**THE REGULAR
WEEKLY SEN-
SATION.**
L. E. MCKINNEY CAN
MAKE A REPORT,
BUT CANNOT
SUPPLY THE
CASH.

An Average Deficit of
\$4,000 per Annum
on a Salary of less
than \$1,500.

Old Debts and Election
Expenses the Alleg-
ed Cause.

A BAD STATE
OF AFFAIRS.

The sensation of the past week
has been the reported shortage of
County Treasurer McKinney, who
is now on his second term. Law-
son E. McKinney has been four
times elected Sheriff of Monroe
county, and in September would
have completed four years' service
as Treasurer—twelve years as a
county officer.

McKinney was one of the most
popular men that ever made a
county canvass—was social, liberal
and generous, to a fault. While
on his last term as Sheriff, he re-
purchased a farm in Knox county, and un-
dertook to raise corn on an exten-
sive scale. Floods one year, and
bad management the second year,
placed a heavy debt upon his shoul-
ders. Other business ventures
were equally disastrous, and when
he was elected to the office of
County Treasurer the first time, his
old debts and election expenses had
perhaps handicapped him with a
total of six or seven thousand dol-
lars. So soon as he took possession
of his office he began to pay in-
stallments on his old debts, in the
way of taxes and cash. Just how
much he paid out in this way, we
very much doubt if he himself
knows. He remodelled, at consid-
erable expense, a house on a farm
that was already mortgaged for as
much or more than it was worth.
He made an extended visit to Flor-
ida. Made several trips to Texas

and back. Took his family out to
Texas, and invested several thou-
sand dollars in sheep, and in farm
supplies and implements. Some
of this, of course, had to come out
of the county treasury, as the salary
of the office is less than \$1,500.
The county commissioners were
in session, last week, and on Tues-
day Mr. McKinney went to the 1st
National Bank on some business,
when Cashier Woodburn told him
that his account was overdrawn
some \$300. This he promptly
made good, but afterwards asked
the Vice-President, Nat. U. Hill,
if the Bank could loan him some
money. The money was not sup-
plied, and next day, Mr. Hill, who
is one of McKinney's bondsmen,
was sent for by the latter. In the
interview that followed, the Treas-
urer stated that he was short in his
accounts some ten thousand dollars.
The shortage has been placed as
high as sixteen thousand dollars by
some, but in course of a conversa-
tion with a gentleman who has
been making out the reports, the
Progress learns that the actual
amount of the shortage is now be-
tween ten and twelve thousand dol-
lars.

The bondsmen are good for the
amount, but a controversy has now
arisen among them as to the liabil-
ity of the first and second bonds.
Some of the men on the first bond
contending that as the county com-
missioners settled with McKinney,
and accepted his report, they are
released from any liability, while
the last set of bondsmen insist
that the first set must pay what-
ever was shown to be short, when
McKinney became his own succes-
sor.

Mr. McKinney has turned over
to his bondsmen his sheep, wool,
and whatever else he may have in
Texas, to indemnify them as far as
possible.

In January Mrs. McKinney went
to Texas, to join the other members
of the family, and they are now re-
siding on a sheep ranch, near the
town of Albany, where Mr. Mc-
Kinney, himself, intended to re-
move at the expiration of his term
as Treasurer.

After the defalcation was ascer-
tained, Mr. Nat. U. Hill, on the
part of the bondsmen, took charge
of affairs in the Treasurer's office.
On Saturday the commissioners
employed I. Milt Rogers and John
Graham to investigate the books,
and they are now engaged in that
duty.

This is the second time a Treas-
urer has been found short in his
cash accounts in Monroe county.
Some twenty years ago Lem. Gen-
try found that he hadn't enough
cash by \$13,000 to make his settle-
ment. The county at that time
gave a Democratic majority of
eight or nine hundred votes. The
commissioners, without much cer-
emony, assumed the debt and the
amount was paid out of the county
treasury.

The following named gentlemen
are on Treasurer McKinney's bond
for first and second terms respec-
tively:

FIRST BOND.
William Leonard,
Silas Grimes,
John P. Harrell,
John P. Smith,
Hiram Lindley,
Nat. U. Hill,
A. Holtzman,
W. J. Corman,
John D. Morgan,
Henry O. Duncan,
William P. Lifford,
Morien C. Hunter,
Peter Bollensbacher,
Coleman A. Carter,
William F. Reed,
Robert R. Strong,
W. W. Musser,
John C. Woolley,
John Kerr.

SECOND BOND.
John P. Smith,
I. A. Holtzman,
W. J. Corman,
David V. Buskirk,
James Ryan,
Jno. B. Buzzard,
Henry Miller,
A. S. Holtzman,
C. M. Houston,
Jno. C. Whelan,
Hiram Lindley,
Robert R. Strong,
J. F. Leonard,
John D. Morgan,
J. H. Garrison,
John Scott,
Wm. F. Reed,
Michael Gabbert,
Joseph Harrell,
Nat. U. Hill,
Peter Bollensbacher.

The bondsmen met on Monday after-
noon, but no conclusion was arrived at.

—The selection of Bismarck as
the new capital of Dakota seems to
be wise, and is certainly well re-
ceived in a large part of the Ter-
ritory. Yankton was universally
recognized as out of the question,
being far distant from the present
centre of population. When set-
tlements first began, Yankton was
naturally fixed upon as the Terri-
torial seat of Government; but now
it is on the extreme south border,
and away from the most rapidly
growing part of Dakota. Bismar-
ck, on the other hand, on the
North Pacific road, and at the
point where that road crosses the
Missouri, has the double advantage
of the rail and river line; and if
advantages of situation go for any-
thing, the Commissioners who have
fixed upon this site as the capital
can count that its present prop-
erty is not ephemeral.

—Pittsburg is just now one of
the happiest cities of the country,
and her joy extends to all the sur-
rounding region, constituting what
is known as the Pittsburg district.
The avoidance of the long-threat-
ened strike makes all the differ-
ence between comfort and pros-
pective misery, to scores of thou-
sands of the iron workers and their
families. The manufacturers, too,
do not seem to be very wretched
over the concession, even though
they seem inclined to renounce the
merit of making it by claiming
that it was forced from them by
the greed of their brother manu-
facturers in other states, who were
arranging to get the advantage
over them during a strike. Then
the shop-keepers, and all the mul-
titude of people who live by selling
goods to the mill hands and their
families, are as glad as anybody
that the peril is averted. The
good effects of the agreement are
also apparent in Ohio, where the
manufacturers are already follow-
ing the Pittsburg lead, so that the
prospects of a prosperous summer
throughout a wide region are far
better than they were a few weeks
ago.

SCHOOL FUND NOTICE.
All school fund loans, that are due and
unpaid on the 20th day of June, 1883,
will be advertised for sale. This is the
last call, and will be strictly adhered to,
as the same must be closed up before the
September term of the Commissioner's Court.
RICHARD A. FULLER,
May 23-83. Auditor Monroe Co.

Notice to Non-Residents.
State of Indiana, Monroe county, ss:
In the Monroe Circuit Court, of Monroe
county, in the State of Indiana,
No. 390. September Term, 1883.
Thomas L. Owens vs. Robert M. Hinds
et al.

Be it known that on the 25th day of
March, 1883, the above named plaintiff,
by his attorneys, filed in the office of the
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Monroe county,
in the State of Indiana, his complaint
against the above named defendant, and
others, to foreclose a mortgage and on the
8th day of May, 1883, the said plaintiff
filed in the Clerk's Office the affidavit of a
competent person showing that said de-
fendant, Robert M. Hinds, is not a resi-
dent of the State of Indiana.
Now therefore, by order of said Court,
said defendant last above named, is hereby
notified of the filing and pendency of said
complaint against him, and that unless he
appear and answer or demur thereto, at
the calling of said cause on the 3d day of
September, 1883, the same being the first
judicial day of a term of said Court, to be
begun and held at the Court House
in the City of Bloomington, on the first
Monday in September, 1883, and com-
plaint, and the matters and things therein
contained and alleged, will be heard and
determined in his absence.
J. D. BROWNING,
[SEAL] Clerk Monroe Co. C.
East & East, attorneys.

Notice to Non-Residents.
State of Indiana, Monroe county, ss:
In the Monroe Circuit Court, No. 379.
September Term, 1883.
Robert W. Miers and Henry O. Duncan
vs. Alexander Guthrie and Maria L. Rogers.
Be it known that on the 13th day of
March, 1883, the above named plaintiff,
by his attorneys, filed in the circuit
court of Monroe county, in the State of
Indiana, their amended complaint against
the above named defendants to quiet title,
and on the 14th day of May, 1883, the said
plaintiffs filed in the Clerk's Office the af-
favit of a competent person showing that
said defendant, Alexander Guthrie, is not a
resident of the State of Indiana.
Now therefore, by order of said court,
said defendant last above named is hereby
notified of the filing and pendency of
said complaint against him, and that un-
less he appear and answer or demur ther-
to, at the calling of said cause, on the 30th
day of September, 1883, the same being
the first judicial day of a term of said
court, to be begun and held at the court
house in the City of Bloomington, on the
first Monday in September, 1883, said
complaint, and the matters and things
therein contained and alleged, will be
heard and determined in his absence.
D. W. BROWNING,
[SEAL] Clerk Monroe Co. C.
East & East, attys for plaintiff.

**ADJOURNED Term
OF
Circuit Court.**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
an adjourned term of the regular
April term, 1883, of Monroe county Cir-
cuit Court in the state of Indiana, will be
held in the court house in the city of
Bloomington, in said county, beginning
at 9 o'clock A. M., on

TUESDAY, JULY 10th, 1883,
and continuing so long as the business of
said adjourned term shall require. By or-
der of Court,
Witness my name as clerk of said court,
with the seal thereof affixed, May
30th, 1883.
[SEAL] DAVID W. BROWNING,
Clerk Monroe Co. C.

Louisville, N. A. & C. Railway
"Monon Route."
Affords the Best, Cheapest, Quickest,
most direct, and most desirable
Route to all parts of the Great West
and North West, the South and
South West.

Chicago Time!
NORTH. CHICAGO MAIL. NIGHT EX.
Bloomington 11.59 pm 11.02 pm
Chicago 9.00 pm 7.00 am
SOUTH. LOUISVILLE MAIL. NIGHT EX.
Bloomington 4.51 pm 3.45 am
Louisville 9.10 pm 7.20 am
Two daily through Express trains, with-
out change, connecting closely with the
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