

NORMAL & Preparatory School.

Sixth Session.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA.

Beginning July 23, and ending August 24, 1893,—the week before the Monroe County Institute.

WORK.

- 1.—NORMAL, embracing everything required by Teachers, and those desiring to teach.
- 2.—PREPARATORY, meeting the wants of those who may wish to enter Preparatory, or College Classes, next Fall.

EXPENSES.

Tuition, \$5 for the session; \$1.25 per week; in each case in advance. No refunding of tuition. Board from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per week. Expenses for the entire term not to exceed \$20.

For further information, address
JAS. K. BECK,
JAS. A. WOODBURN, } Bloomington, Indiana.

BURNED OUT BUT NOT DISHEARTENED.

A Lot of Goods Were "On The Road" When the BIG FIRE OCCURRED.

Wall Papers, Window Curtains and
Fixtures, Paints, Oils, &c., and I have
Them For Sale at Stuart & McPheeters' Hardware Store. These goods
Have To Be Paid for, and I MUST sell them.

J. W. SHOEMAKER.

Come and See the CHAMPION.

Stuart & McPheeters,

North Side of the Square, East of Postoffice,
BLOOMINGTON, IND.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Builders' and Blacksmiths'
HARDWARE.

County Headquarters for

Pine and Poplar Shingles and Lath

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS,
GLASS, MOULDINGS, LOCKS,

HINGES, NAILS AND SCREWS.

The Early Breakfast COOKING STOVE

AND THE GRAND OLIVER CHILLED PLOW
Are Among Our Specialties.

A NEW DRUG STORE!

PETER BOWMAN has purchased the
Drug Store on the West Side of the Square,
North of the alley, AND HAS ADDED FRESH NEW GOODS.
Cigars, Tobacco, Perfumery, Fancy Goods,
and Pure Wines and Liquors.
For medical purposes. An experienced druggist in attendance.



People of Bloomington
and Vicinity.

Having just returned from Chicago with a large line of Books, Stationery, Circles and Novelties, I now offer the same at rock bottom prices.
Call and see me, at the Campbell building, cor. College Ave and 4th st. (one block south of 1st National Bank) and be convinced that my statements are true. Orders taken for any Book, Periodical, or Newspaper published, at publisher's price. Sincerely soliciting a share of your patronage, I am,
The public's obedient servant,
LEWIS H. ANDERSON,
Bloomington, Indiana.

ABJOURNED Term OF Circuit Court.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an adjourned term of the regular April term, 1893, of Monroe county Circuit Court in the state of Indiana, will be held in the court house in the city of Bloomington, said county, beginning at 9 o'clock A. M., on

TUESDAY, JULY 10th, 1893,
and continuing so long as the business of said adjourned term shall require. By order of Court.
Witness my name as clerk of said court, with the seal thereof affixed, May 30th, 1893.
DAVID W. BROWNING,
Clerk Monroe Co. C.

Resident Dentist.

Dr. J. W.
CRAIN.

Office in the Groves corner, up-stairs.
All work warranted.

Wall Paper, WINDOW SHADES And Fixtures.

THE PROPRIETOR of the
CITY BOOK STORE,
takes pleasure in announcing to his old patrons, and the public generally, that he will open in a few days

In the Willson Room, opposite the
Old Orchard Block,

A Large and Splendid Assortment
of Wall Paper, Window Shades and Fixtures, which he will offer at prices that

Cannot Fail

Among the Wall Papers will be found many of the latest and most fashionable styles. In the department of

Window Fixtures

will be found beautiful styles of

SHADE GOODS,
Also WINDOW CURTAINS,
in large variety, including beautiful

BADOS AND TAPESTRIES.

A lot of Wall Paper, injured by the fire, will be sold at a large reduction below the usual prices.

Ladies will consult their interests by not purchasing until they inspect my stock.

E. P. COLE.
Bloomington, Ind., March 21, 1893.

—John W. Baskirk and H. H. Friedley were attending court in Spencer, last week.

—The Star-route cases, against Brady and Dorsey, closed last Thursday, after seven months' trial, with a verdict of acquittal.

—The oats crop promises to be the largest ever raised in this county. Some pieces of wheat (those mowed with bone dust) look well. The nights have been too cool, recently, for the corn.

—Asher Sluss of Brownsville, Mo., Ellis Sluss of Chicago, and Dr. James Sluss of Clay co., were in town last week, in attendance upon the funeral of their sister, Addie M. Sluss.

—On Thursday last Prof. J. A. Woodburn left Bloomington for a brief visit to his sister, in Xenia, O. Prof. W. is one of the most earnest and untiring workers in the Faculty, and richly deserves the confidence that is reposed in him by teachers, parents and pupils. Had Prof. Woodburn been as aspiring as he is able, he might long ago have been occupying some one of the positions in which there is less labor and more pay. He deserves recognition at the hands of those who have the power to promote him.

—On Thursday afternoon a week, Johnson Muerooy was working in his cornfield, (near Ellettsville) when he noticed a stranger in his pasture, some seventy yards distant, catching a horse which belonged to his son. He thought it was some one to whom his son had loaned the horse, but afterwards became uneasy and went to the house and inquired of the family if they knew anything about it. They did not, and he then went to Ellettsville and inquired of his son, who was at work in the quarry, if he had loaned his horse. He had not. The thief rode through Ellettsville, and within fifty yards of where young Muerooy was at work. Pursuit was given, and although he had but an hour's start, neither man nor horse has since been heard from.

Republican Progress

Printed each Tuesday Morning, by
WILLIAM A. GARE, Editor and Publisher.

Commencement

OF
INDIANA
UNIVERSITY.

THE 54TH CLASS

GOES FORTH
FROM THE
COLLEGE HALLS.

A Brilliant Social Event.

A PLEASANT '78 RE-
UNION,
And a Mirth-Provoking
CLASS DAY.

THE PROGRESS GIVES ITS
READERS THE BEST
PUBLISHED AC-
COUNT OF

We have been enjoying a feast of good things. Every commencement is the largest and most interesting in the history of the University. This one was especially so. At least so we have heard many people remark. Our little Athens has been humming with the gaiety and business of social and commencement life. Bloomington has witnessed fifty-four commencements. Many of us have gone to all the commencements so far back that the mind of the Bloomington man runneth not to the contrary. All these seasons have been greatly alike, with their excitements and hurry, with their handsome women and rich apparel, their banquets and social clubs, their literary pleasures which make one feel glad that he lives in Bloomington, their senior eloquence to amuse, their literary efforts to instruct and impress, their alumni addresses to bore, and with all to give satiety and fatigue. But who would be without com-

mencement? Bloomington without this festive season would be worse than Shakespeare's master play without his Hamlet. The week just closed, though it may have tired some of us who went to everything, has entertained and instructed, and become a week memorable in the history of commencements. It may be that nearness lends enchantment, but it seems to us that this commencement, all in all, outdoes anything we have ever had.

It is noticeable and worthy of remark that every intelligent stranger who visits Indiana University is astonished at the high order of commencement exercises, and the nature of the work the University is doing. All the Indiana University needs is an extensive acquaintance. With those who already have that honor and pleasure, she is recognized as an institution of the first rank. Men of eminence, and information on the relative merits of colleges, as they become acquainted with the University of our State, invariably express a most favorable opinion of what they see, and their surprise that the advantages here offered are not more widely known and appreciated. They are becoming known, and the time is fast coming when the University of Indiana will be in name as it is in fact, easily the best institution of learning in the State, and as good as is in the country.

As a rule, during Commencement week, the weather is exasperatingly hot. The Commencement week just closed, however, could not have been improved upon, had the weather been made to order.

THE SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION

opened the exercises of this week, on Thursday evening, June 7. The increased interest in the Natural Science Department under Prof. Jordan, has been very noticeable. The Scientific Society was organized during the past year, under his direction, for the purpose of encouraging and aiding students to make original and thorough research in various scientific fields. What the society has done was partly shown in this exhibition. It was not an entertainment for show or parade, but rather an indication of the solid results attained by serious and earnest students in their scientific books and laboratories.

THE VALEDICTORY EXERCISES of the three Societies, occurred on Friday night, J. R. Beckett, Washington, Ind., delivered an oration, on behalf of Philo. Society, on the subject of "Selfish Environments." The Senior Philos responded in the person of R. S. Stevenson. Hesperian was represented, and ably represented, by Fannie Swain, of Pendleton, who read with grace and ease, in pleasant and unaffected tone, an essay on "Lucretia Mott." Miss Kate Snyder responded. W. J. Bryan, of Bloomington, delivered the valedictory oration for Athenian. Mr. Bryan is both a writer and speaker. This oration, as we heard many remark, was one of the best college orations we have ever heard. His subject was "Equality," or, as it might properly be stated, "The Man"—the importance of the individual. The truth of his remarks on aristocracy was recognized and approved by his fashionable audience, and hereafter, as heretofore, will be ignored. But we all like to hear such orations. A. M. Adams responded on behalf of the Senior members of Athenian.

REUNION OF 1878.

The Progress regards the reunion exercises of '78, on Saturday evening, as the best college exercise we ever listened to. Class reunions are now an established thing. The class of '76 has the honor and distinction of having started the precedent, in this institution. The reunion of that class, two years ago, is remembered by many as the chief feature of the week, and it was an occasion the members of the class will never forget. But '78 has surpassed '76, both in the number in attendance, and in the merit of her public performance. The members of almost every class think they will have a reunion, but when the work, and worry, and trouble come, they fail. Only those who undertake to "work up" such a reunion, know how much labor it costs; '78 profited by the experience of '76, and if every class can give the public and themselves the pleasure which '78 has, the reunion is worth the labor. It is due to Miss Lucy Maxwell's energy, devotion to her

class, unwearied and patient labor, in endless plans and correspondence, that the reunion proved so great a success. In the reunion of '76 sixteen out of twenty-four participated; '78 returned eighteen out of twenty-three. They have been out five years, and return to renew the most pleasant memories of life, to pledge anew their devotion to the institution which nourished them. We give the names of the class who were present, with their occupations:

J. Addison Arnold, Columbus, Ind., editor; E. Albert Bryan, Vincennes, Ind., teacher; Henry A. Burr, Jeffersonville, Ind., lawyer; Dale J. Crittendon, Indianapolis, Deputy Secretary of State; Anna C. Dennis, Bloomington, Ind., teacher; Flora Dillon, Bloomington, Ind.; David H. Ellison, Loeburg, Ind., teacher; James L. Floyd, Indianapolis, entry clerk; B. Simpson Iowa, Bedford, Ind., lawyer; Sophia Luxader, Shoals, Ind., teacher; Louis Maxwell, Bloomington, Ind.; Louis Munson, Chicago, Ill., lawyer; Leonidas D. Rogers, Bloomington, Ind., teacher; Quincy Short, Springfield, Ind., minister; Franklin P. Smith, Orleans, Ind., teacher; Frederick Trendley, Union City, Ind., teacher; Ellen Ward, Winchester, Ind.; Jephtha D. Whisenand, Des Moines, Ia., lawyer.

The reunion exercises occurred in the college chapel, Saturday evening, with the following program:

Welcome address, President Moss; Response, Louis D. Rogers, Bloomington; Prayers, Salutation, Anna C. Dennis, Bloomington; Class Oration—The Individual A Means, not an End, Louis Munson, Chicago; Class Poem, J. Addison Arnold, Columbus; Class History, E. Albert Bryan, Vincennes.

Mr. Rogers presided with dignity and ease; his response to President Moss was well worded and delivered. No description or comment can give any appreciation of the Oration and History. Mr. Munson's oration was a model, almost, in its flow of language and ease of delivery. Though bordering on the atheistic in morals, it was decidedly unique and original in style and thought, bright and forceful in expression, and highly creditable to the young man who conceived and delivered it. The opening passages so well accorded with the sympathy of the audience, who knew of what he spoke, and were so neatly said, that we consider ourselves fortunate in being allowed to print them:

"It has been five years since the members of this class were together. This is the place we last met. From this rostrum then, the coming five years appeared rich and promising. Now they seem wearied and stained."

Our hopes have shared the fate of the fat king of Pharaoh's dream—the lean years of reality have devoured the fat years of hope and have not fattened thereon. The time has at least been entertaining. Some have married—the human transfiguration from a nothing to a husband—all of us have adventured, and had the exhilaration attending new attempts. On coming back here we discover changes. This building has lost some of its dimensions. The town of Bloomington isn't so conspicuous on the map of this hemisphere as it was. The university has been invaded by children apparently, for we distinctly remember how mature were the students when we were here—indeed these identical bearded and staid men before me were of them (not mentioning the ladies of course). The faculty we find isn't immortal. The figures that march themselves in a sombre drab on the back of this rostrum every morning are not the same that we are accustomed to. Our commencement was signalized by the resignation of our Professor in Greek, [Prof. Ballantine]. Years of service had earned for him a rest. This community is still blessed with the example of his life. His daily walk is a definition of piety. An aged man reposing on the fruits of the labors of his maturity is the greatest monarch on the only royal couch on earth. Our Professor of Geology also is no longer here. He should have continued to reside at the seat of the University, to enhance our reverence for the place. I have always felt that so long as Dr. Owen lived I could be assured there was one perfect gentleman on earth. Wherever he be may his deserts reward him—we can wish him no more.

We have also missed the voice whose greeting would have been the warmest we would have heard, and the hand whose grasp would have been the heartiest we have not felt. I need not say I refer to our Professor of German [Prof. Boisen]. I can't reconcile myself to his absence. I feel—absurd as the feeling is—if he has gone, how comes it that the University remains. What a man he was! How transparent in his frankness and simplicity, how clean from a taint of worldliness, how responsive in his sympathy! He had the hand of an enchanter to transfigure and glorify everything he touched. He blazes with a perennial enthusiasm, and at him every one could kindle his torch. Happy are those students who come under his tuition!"

The Class History, by Prof. E. A. Bryan of Vincennes University, surpassed any effort of the kind the Progress has ever heard. Though it was the last performance of the evening, and forty-five minutes

long, it was listened to with eager attention throughout. Its combination of wit, humor and pathos, was an entertainment in itself.

We give a few mutilated passages, deprived of the effect given by a good reader, and of the interest added by the surroundings:

The first name on the roll is that of Joseph Addison Arnold of Columbus, Ind. You remember Arnold as a man of medium height, fair complexion, with a perennial smile of no ordinary dimensions playing around his mouth, which gave evidence of a genial and happy disposition, not unlike that of his illustrious namesake. He is editor and publisher of the Columbus Daily and Weekly Democrat, and employs in his office thirteen hands besides the devil. How a Democratic newspaper can get along with but a perennial smile of no ordinary dimensions playing around his mouth, which gave evidence of a genial and happy disposition, not unlike that of his illustrious namesake. He is editor and publisher of the Columbus Daily and Weekly Democrat, and employs in his office thirteen hands besides the devil. 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