

BLOOMINGTON BAR.
BUSHKIRK & DUNCAN, Attorneys, Office in the National Bank corner, upstairs. Will practice in all courts of the State. Special attention given to Probate business, and to collection and prompt remittance of all claims.

L. OUDEN & MIERA, Attorneys. Office over First National Bank. All business of a legal nature given careful attention in all courts. Real estate titles carefully examined by aid of Loudon's Abstract. A specialty made of the collection and remittance of claims of all kinds.

F. LEVY & PEARSON & FRIENDS, Attorneys, Office in Bee Hive Block. Settlements of all specialties. Collections promptly collected. One G. W. Friendley, Judge, Lawyer, will be in attendance at each term of circuit court.

M. ULEY & PITMAN, Attorneys. Office in the various courts. Special attention given to collections, and to probate business. Office, Bee's corner, opposite the Progress Office.

R. OGERS & HENLEY, Attorneys and Collectors. Office in Mayor's Office building. Special attention given to settling decedents' estates, and to all kinds of probate business. Also, abstracting.

EAST & EAST, Attorneys, at Law, Bloomington, Ind. Office, in Waldrum's Block, north side square. Probate business and collections given prompt attention. Will practice in courts of all adjoining counties. Business solicited.

JAMES F. MORGAN, Attorney. Office, Bee Hive Block, up-stairs. To the probate and collections business he will give special and particular attention. Business attended to in courts of surrounding counties.

WILLIAMS & MILLIN, Attorneys. Office five doors south of Hunter's corner, up-stairs. Do a general collection and probate business. Will practice in courts of adjoining counties.

C. R. WORRALL, Attorney. Office, in New Block, up-stairs, over McCall's & Co.'s. Will practice in all the courts. Special attention given to Personal Claims and probate business.

Republican Progress

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

News Items Solicited.

—Wm. Robinson and daughters, and Jas. Robinson and wife, will leave Bloomington in a few days for Marysville, Mo., which town they will make their home.

—Denver is going into the artesian well business. Sixty-five wells were put down in sixty days and each one struck a stream of nearly chemically pure water. Hundreds more will be put down immediately.

—Indianapolis Herald: Kansas is but a young state, but already it has its University. It will be wiser than Indiana, and will not divide the different departments of education and scatter them over the State. One institution that is worthy the name of University is worth a dozen that bear the honor by courtesy, or legal enactment. The educational interests of Indiana demand that the State educational colleges be consolidated. Indiana, backed by her grand system of public schools, is worthy of a University in all the name implies.

Quite true, Mr. Herald, and Bloomington is the proper place to build it up.

Central Committee Meeting.
The Republican Central Committee will meet at 1 p.m. in the Grand Jury room, next Saturday, Sept. 22d, a full attendance.

Wm. F. Newlin, Chairman.
John G. McPhee, Secretary.

—A correspondent in El Paso writes: "I sat on the Plaza this afternoon, and saw approaching a Chinaman whose face was disfigured by a long, ghastly-looking scar. It was Sam Hing, the richest Chinaman in America, who is said to have saluted down four millions. Rumor has it that all the Chinamen employed in constructing the Mexican & Texas railroads got their employment through Sam Hing, and that each Chinaman (about 30,000) pays him \$1 a month, besides bonus for the job of work obtained through Sam."

ABOUT BASE BALL.—On one occasion Crichton, formerly of Albany, New York, threw a ball clear around the corner of a hotel in Geneva, New York, and Purrey, a New York pitcher, threw a ball from the centre of the pitcher's box, which went over the home plate and struck the catcher's fence, 135 feet distant, twenty-two feet to the left of the point where a straight line produced from his stand through the home plate would reach the fence. Weidman, of Detroit, and McCormick, of Cleveland, can cause a ball to deflect six feet from a straight line in passing through the fifty feet between pitcher's point and home base, and there are probably others who can perform a similar feat.

—The Supreme Court has decided that persons selling liquor in violation of law are personally liable, and those who have license and violate the law are not only personally liable but liable on their bond for all damages that can be traced to the illegal sale. If a person can compel the saloon keeper to pay him damages for the injury. If a drunken man gets killed from the result of whisky the widow can recover damages from the man who sold him the liquor. If more suits were brought by wives and mothers and others upon saloon

keepers for the damages they inflict by the sale of their liquors it would have a tendency at least to make them more careful. The case above referred to may be found in 85th Indiana.—Crawfordsville Journal.

—The experience of Henry Ward Beecher in living to triumph over the assault upon personal character and reputation as were made upon him ten years ago, is without a parallel in the history of the world. The original verdict of "not proven" in the "Beecher case" has been followed, we think, by a growing conviction of innocence. The whirligig of time has brought compensations to him and revenges on his enemies. The love of fair play, which is so strong a characteristic of the American people, was never more signally illustrated than it has been in giving him the benefit of doubt, and saving him in their esteem from the crushing power of the metropolitan press. The recent celebration of his seventieth birthday was the occasion of public expressions of confidence from the large number of prominent people of various creeds and political opinions who attended it, as well as large numbers who sent letters of congratulation. The services which he has rendered to every good cause, the impress which he has left upon national affairs in various directions, were all gratefully recognized. George William Curtis very felicitously said that "his eloquence and humor have always been the powerful allies of all good causes, and in the valiant advocacy of truth and freedom, age cannot wither him, nor custom stale his infinite variety." His work has been vitalized by a love of humanity, and has, therefore, been wonderfully effective. As President White, of Cornell University said: "Probably no man living has given such healthful and noble impulse to so many men." For fifty years he has devoted his brilliant genius and great talent to the work of delivering those that are in bonds, under systems of laws such as lately existed in our Southern States, as well as those in the bonds of outworn creeds and antiquated views of life.

—Mrs. Bowman of Philadelphia, has caused the arrest of Charles Clark of Pottstown, on the charge that he has cast a spell over her and bewitched her, so that she has suffered great mental and bodily injury. Until recently she has lived in Pottstown with her husband and children. In her complaint she says that one evening while preparing her children for bed she heard two male voices, one of which said: "She is George Davis' daughter; I know she is, for she got the money." Then the voices went on to vilify her in a shocking manner. They sounded as though the persons speaking were looking directly at her. She was terribly frightened. From that time she heard the voices frequently. She says that threats were made that her baby would be put to death if she did not abandon her husband, and soon afterward the infant died. Threats that her husband would be led into intemperance were followed by her husband going on a spree and not returning to her. She asserts that one of the voices was that of Clark, who is favorably known in Pottstown. That is the second case of alleged witchcraft in which legal steps have been taken in Pennsylvania within a week.

—A Nebraska thief devotes his time entirely to the larceny of hogs, and with great success. He goes forth by night armed with a long stick, to which a sponge is fastened, and a bottle of chloroform. The porcine victim is lulled to rest by the anesthetic and then borne silently away. The other night one of the slumbering hogs rolled out of the thief's wagon. A kind-hearted farmer who came along the road assisted the thief to load up, and profuse thanks. When the farmer reached home he discovered that the pig was from his own sty.

—Two Mormon elders began a meeting a few nights ago in Compton county, Georgia. The meeting was well attended. After singing and prayer, one of the elders began a sermon on the beauties of Mormonism. He had not spoken long before a gruff voice came from the audience, saying: "Put him out." This was followed by a volley of eggs that were not strictly fresh. The missionaries took up their gripes and made off, chased by the crowd. They proved to be able runners, and when last seen by their pursuers they were headed toward the west. Public sentiment is in favor of substituting buckshot for eggs in the event of further attempts to make converts in that region to Mormonism.

—Slavery in Cuba is described by Mattie Young in the Kansas City Times. She was born in Nashville, Tenn., and, at the age of 3, was stolen by Robinson's Circus. They made a dancing girl of her, and took her to Cuba. There, seven years later, she was auctioned to a planter whose place is eight miles out of Havana. She goes on to say: "I was branded on the back with eighteen names, and as often as the scars dimmed I was branded again. I was made to plow like a horse. They bitched three women in harness and made

—T. H. Courier: Laboring men sometimes give capitalists, thunder from long-tan. Yet they are very hardy to have around when working men want work and money.

A Pleasant Semi-Centennial Celebration.

United Presbyterians.

During the week just past the U. P. Congregation of the Government Utah Commission, to be squelched by creating a division in the Mormon church. There are, at most, only 15,000 polygamists in the church; but the 120,000 monogamists have winked at polygamy, and hence the polygamists have ruled. Now that every polygamist is disfranchised, the monogamists see that their only hope of holding office lies in declaring against polygamy—and those are as ambitious politicians in Utah as anywhere. The Commission, Col. Godfrey says, have prepared for recommendation to Congress a marriage law providing that all marriages shall be solemnized in certain public places before witnesses, and that the persons performing the ceremony, and the witnesses as well, shall make affidavit that they are not polygamists. The Commission will meet again in October next, to investigate some contested election cases.

—A lady entered a ticket office, in Toledo, and bought a ticket for Milwaukee. She told the ticket seller that she had never traveled alone, and that her husband had always told her that she could not without trouble. She desired to disprove it by making this trip alone. Accordingly she asked for and got all the information as to the departure of her train, change of cars in Chicago, checking baggage, &c., and went from the ticket office smiling at the manner in which she would surprise her husband. A few minutes later the ticket seller found on the counter the ticket he had sold her with the change.

—Look out for the practical joke fiend. His latest dodge is the revival of the sell that Noah got a patent on just before the flood. It is played like this: You meet a friend somewhere on the street, say at the National hotel, and the fiend says: "Hello, old boy, have been looking everywhere for you, there's a note at Bollenbacher's factory for you," and then you, who probably have been expecting a letter or note or check or something, begin to take it in. But first you ask him "Is this a sell?" and he, of course, assures you that it is true business, etc. "As true a note as you ever got," he will probably answer, and then you either hire a horse or walk out to the spoke factory, or to wherever else the fiend may direct you, and breathlessly ask for the note. "A note? Let me see; yes, there is an oat (a note) for you, and reaching down he rummages around and produces an oat that has been carefully picked out of some horse manger, and hands it to you. You set up the cigars silently, and then go back to your regular beat, a sadder but a wiser man. It is not funny at all."

—Indianapolis Herald: Dr. Allison Maxwell and wife, have moved into the large residence of Dr. Parvin, No. 143 North Alabama st., where Dr. Maxwell will have his office. The residence has been occupied by a physician for twenty-five years.

—Valparaiso Vidette: In almost a column editorial against profanity the Indianapolis Journal says the gentleman who swears or smokes is just that far from being a perfect gentleman, and that chewing and swearing are vulgar and indecent. Add to this that smoking and chewing, not to mention drinking as still worse, are both expensive, both to pocket and to nervous equilibrium, and what more reason need be given to induce a sane young man to manfully refrain. If it is noble for the young to imitate the older exemplary characters, it's nobler yet to imitate them only as they're truly exemplary and in other things exceed them. Thorburn e st a bl i shed freedom from such habits we have often said, and see no cause to take it back, is worth to any youth a \$1,000 in a purely money estimate, and much more in the way of happy equanimity, and what more reason need be given to induce a sane young man to manfully refrain. In the afternoon Prof. J. A. 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