

BLOOMINGTON BAR.

Republican Progress

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WILLIAM A. GAGE, Editor and Publisher.

News Items Solicited.

The Cholera.

Contrary to all expectations, the cholera has broken out afresh in Alexandria with its old virulence, and many Europeans have fallen victims to it. This is wholly unexpected, and gives an ominous look to the coming summer. Unless the cholera is thoroughly killed in Egypt there is no human power that can prevent it reaching Europe in the early spring and this country in the summer. It is therefore far more than likely that we shall be visited by the dread pestilence next summer. Such has been the belief of prominent medical men in this country since the cholera made its first appearance in Egypt, and this fresh outbreak of the plague after it had been supposed it had spent itself makes the fears of the past almost certainties for the future.

The Mormons.

What to do with polygamy in Utah is to be a prominent question for the next congress to consider. The commissioners appointed under the Edmunds law are in one accord that polygamy cannot be destroyed so long as the right of suffrage is allowed in the territory. The Edmunds law, while it has failed to accomplish what was expected of it, has taught the commissioners a good deal that could have been learned in no other way. It has shown that disfranchisement of polygamists has accomplished nothing. Under that law 15,000 polygamists were debarred the right of suffrage, but yet the monogamist mormons were in a majority over the "gentiles." No one in Congress believed when the bill passed that such was the case. The plan suggested by the commissioners is to have the territory governed by a board of commissioners appointed by the president, substantially as the District of Columbia is now governed. The political power of the territory is the Mormon church, and this will exist so long as suffrage lasts. Obviously the only way to destroy that power is to take away the right of suffrage. A government by a national commission could be established which would convince the people that they must look to the federal government for their material prosperity rather than to their church.

"I don't know," said the thin Chicago drummer, with the tight pants and tool-pick s h o e s , as he sat in front of the "Orchard House in the most killing attitude, "why all your Bloomington ladies gaze at me so. Don't you have any handsome men of your own?" "Oh, yes, we have a few," said the clerk.

"Then why do they eye me so closely? I've made more 'mashes' sitting right here than I ever did in any town before."

"Yes? But I don't think these were 'mashes' you made here, exactly."

"Well, what makes them eye me so closely, then?"

"I'll tell you what, I think," said the clerk. "The women here all have the croquet fever, but they can't get mallets to suit them. They're probably thinking what nice light mallets your legs would make if they were cut off and dried; and, with your feet left on the end, they could shut their eyes and strike, and never miss a ball."

"They'd sweep off every ball on the whole ground!"

—*Indianapolis Review.* In Shawnee township, of Lawrence county, near to Bedford, is one spot of peculiar interest. It is a lone grave on a hillside in the midst of woods and great rock-bound hills. It is the tomb of Dr. Z. Foote, a noted citizen of Lawrence county. In his life he had said "The Bible spoke of earth and sea giving up the dead, but it did not say that rock would do so." He had prepared full directions for his burial. At his death his body was placed in a massive casket, put away in an immense rock, and all sealed tight as the great rock itself. For twenty years or more that grave was alone, out of sight and sound in that secluded spot. Now the trap of workmen, the whirr of machinery, the blasting of tons of rock, and the noise of immense quarries are all around that weird grave, and a vast in the hillside has been shaken. And the last day is not come yet.

—A grocer grossly insulted Mrs. McGuffin the other day without intending it. She was an immensely stout woman, and stepping upon the scales playfully requested the grocer to weigh her. As he adjusted the weights he remarked that she weighed 190, which proved to be her exact weight. "How did you come to guess it?" she asked. "I am used to guessing at weights. I weighed hogs for five years in Cincinnati."

—A part of 16,000 one hundred and fifty seven (157) in the City of Bloomington, Monroe county, Indiana, which part of said 157 is described as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of said 157, running thence north with the west side of said 157, one (1) foot, thence east, running with the south side of said 157, one (1) foot, thence north, the west side of said 157, one (1) foot, thence east, the west side of said 157, one (1) foot, thence west, the west side of said 157, one (1) foot, thence east to the place of beginning.

—In 1866 the peak railroad time between New York and New Orleans was five days, and a passenger had to make nine changes, many of them long rides from depot to depot. In 1863 the time was reduced to four days; in 1873 to

three and a half days, and in 1875 to three days and only one change. Now the time has been reduced to fifty-eight hours.

—The conditions of a slow mule at St. Joseph were that the last beast to cross the line should win, that the riders should honestly ply whip, spur and voice, and that an actual stop, from balkiness or any other cause, should distance the stopper. The winner occupied ten minutes in going a mile, and was nearly three behind his closest competitor.

Hot Water for Consumptives.

Chamber Journal.

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Spencer had a \$3,000 fire

Monday night a week. John W. Beem, agricultural implement dealer, Barker & Edwards' furniture store and Johnson's marble yard, were the sufferers.

Miss Clara McCord, of Lincoln, Ills., is in Bloomington, the guest of Prof. Beck and family.

—See the fine jewelry just brought on by Henry Tourner, jeweler, at Lindley's.

—Rev. Hiram A. Hunter, a pioneer preacher of Kentucky and Indiana, died at his residence in Louisville, Ky., on Sunday Nov. 4th, aged 83 years and 83 days.

He leaves a widow and three sons,

Hiram H. Hunter, of Topeka, Kas; D. E. Hunter, Bloomington, Ind.; R. H. Hunter, of Las Vegas, New Mexico; three daughters,

Mrs. Mary E. Foskett, wife of Rev.

Geo. E. Foskett, of Elizabethtown,

Ky., and Misses Emma H. and

Alice G. Hunter, who were with

him at home, and two grandchildren

by another son, James. One

of these is in the Navy, the other

in St. Louis, Mo.

Republican Central Committee.

—The coach in which Banker

Jamison of Philadelphia is traveling in Pennsylvania with his family is described by the Philadelphia

Times: "The outside has seats

for three in front and two back; two

large lamps are on each side of the

front seat, and one large headlight

on the dashboard. Here also are a

clock, an axe, a knife, a pistol, and

other things. On the left side of

the coach, near the box, is a pri-

ate locker containing viands. On

the right side of the coach, near

the dashboard, are a large

willow trunk, immediately back

of which is a camp chair, and

blankets are stored. Under the steps is a place

for another large willow trunk,

hanging behind which is a step

ladder to be used by the ladies in

taking seats on the outside of the

coach. Inside the boot all kinds

of cooking utensils are packed.

On the sides of the coach are willow

cases for canes, umbrellas, fish-

ing rods and guns. Inside are two

roomy seats facing each other, ac-

commmodating six persons. In the

cushions of the doors are map

pockets, and on the cushioned wall

hangs a thermometer, a barometer,

a compass, a clock, night lamp and

match box, and near the top are

racks filled with note paper and

envelopes. The vehicle weighs only

1,370 pounds, and the reins are

handled by the owner, who gener-

ally makes from twenty-five to for-

ty miles daily. The party go into

camp at 12 o'clock. The horses are

then picketed and the camp fires kindled."

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed, from the Clerk of the Monroe circuit court, I will expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, on

SATURDAY, December 1st, 1863,

between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Courthouse, of Monroe county, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following described Real Estate, situated in the county of Monroe and State of Indiana, to-wit:

Lots Numbers Nineteen and Twenty

and 20, in the City of Bloomington,

Monroe county, Indiana,

and on failure to realize the full amount of judgment, interest and costs, I will at the same time and place expose at public sale the fee-simple of said real estate.

—*SILAS GRIMES,* Sheriff of Monroe county.

and *Richard N. Denton,* Attorney.

Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of an execution to me directed,

from the Clerk of the Monroe circuit

court, I will expose at public sale to

the highest bidder, on

SATURDAY, December 1st, 1863,

between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and

4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door

of the Courthouse, of Monroe county,

Indiana, the rents and profits for a term

not exceeding seven years, of the following

described Real Estate, situated in the

county of Monroe and State of Indiana,

to-wit:

Lots No's (164 and 165) one hundred

and sixty-four, and one hundred and

sixty-five, in the Town of Ellettsville, Monroe

county, Indiana, to-wit:

—*Robertson Bros.* for your

feed and staple groceries.

These gentlemen have them in

large quantities.

—*Go to Robertson Bros.* for

your feed and staple groceries.

These gentlemen have them in

large quantities.

—*Nice new stock of jewelry at*

Turner's, at Lindley's drug store.

Call and look at it.

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