

FIGHT!

Murder!

The Cheap Day

Money Saved for All!

Saturday Next

IS DUNN & CO.'S NEW

CHEAP DAY!

READ:

On Saturday, Dec. 8th, Dunn & Co. will sell

Coal Oil at 12 1/2 cts.
per gallon.

12 lbs. "C" Sugar, \$1
11 lbs. "A" Sugar, \$1

11 lbs. Granulated Su-
gar for \$1.

Low prices on everything that
day. Ask for prices when you
come. No one can beat us at that
little game. We have the goods,
they are paid for, and WE WILL
sell them.

REPORT

OF THE CONDITION of the FIRST
NATIONAL BANK, of Bloomington,
in the State of Indiana, at close of busi-
ness, on the 1st day of October, 1883:

Depositors..... \$217,264.32

Overdrafts..... 8,940.62

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

Due from approved Reserve
Agents..... 18,343.75

Due from other National Banks..... 29,355.18

Due from State and Private
Banks and Businesses..... 3,380.81

Real Estate..... \$2,625.00

Furniture & Fixtures, 934

4,773.00

Current expenses and Taxes
paid..... 1,839.34

Bills of other Banks..... 13,617.00

Fractional currency (including
Nickels and cents)..... 426.07

Gold Coin..... 19,000.00

Silver Coin..... 557.00

Legal tender Notes..... 3,200.00

Redemption fund with U. S.
Treasurer (not more than 5
per cent in circulation)..... 5,440.00

Total..... \$447,497.00

LIABILITIES.

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

Surplus Fund..... 19,000.00

Undivided profits..... 5,582.91

Circulating Notes re-
c'ded from Comp-
trolr..... \$188,000.00

Individual deposits subject to
check..... 136,687.28

Demands certificates
of Deposit..... 54,136.65

Total..... 194,593.93

Due to State and Pri-
vate Banks and
Bankers..... 315.25

Total..... \$447,497.00

STATE OF INDIANA, }
Monroe County, }
I. W. E. Woodward, Cashier of the
above-named Bank do solemnly swear that
the above statement is true, to the best of
my knowledge and belief.

W. E. WOODWARD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this
10th day of October, 1883.

JOHN H. LOUDEN,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: JOHN WALTERSON,
HENRY C. DUNCAN,
M. U. HILL, Directors.

Subscribe

At once for some good weekly paper for
the benefit of yourself and family.

for

The newspaper is a great educator. With-
out it your wife and children can never
become the equals in intelligence of your
neighbors who read.

The New Albany

Paper that has been coming to them for
years, and which keeps them informed
on all the current topics of news, as well
as discusses all the important questions

Weekly

And give them the benefit of correct
market reports.

Ledger

For the low price of ONE DOLLAR.
Address Ledger Co.,
New Albany, Indiana.

Republican Progress

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

News Items Solicited.

Pleasant Visit of a Noted Ar-
tist.

Mr. H. C. Ford, who for some
years was President of the Chicago
School of Design, but has lately
made his home on the Pacific Coast,
has been making a week's visit to
our city. During his stay himself
and wife have been the guests of
Prof Atwater, as Mrs. Ford and
Mrs. Atwater were old school mates.
Mr. Ford ranks among the first
Landscape Artists of our country.
He studied in Paris and Italy. He
has of late years made sketches
along the coast and in the moun-
tains of California, especially in the
Yosemite, and in the vicinity of
his home at Santa Barbara. Re-
cently he has made a special study
of the old Franciscan missions of
California.

The student of our country's
history will remember that over
one hundred years ago the Franciscan
Monks of Mexico made a
great and somewhat successful effort
to convert the Indians, and
established missions all along the
coast some 500 miles. There
were 21 of these missions. To
these they gathered their Indian
converts, taught them their faith
and reduced them to a semi-civiliza-
tion. It was by these mission-
aries that the famous names San-
francisco, Sacramento, Santa Bar-
bara, Los Angeles, etc., were given.
About 1827, long before Cal-
ifornia came into our hands, the
Mexican Government made a
decree against them and the lands
belonging to the missions were
confiscated and given to favorite-
rites.

Since then the buildings have
gradually fallen into dilapidation.
About half of these are still used
for religious service under the
direction of the Bishop of San-
francisco. Mr. Ford has made an
oil painting of each of these mis-
sions in their present condition.
From his sketches, taken upon the
ground, he has prepared a perfect
set of etchings, and has spent the
season in New York superintending
the publication of them, together
with a history of the missions.

The whole makes a beautiful
and expensive folio volume. Dur-
ing his visit at Prof. Atwaters he
has kindly consented to give infor-
mation and receipts on three differ-
ent afternoons. Faculty, and students
and citizens have largely ac-
cepted the general invitation. At
these receptions Mr. Ford has
placed his paintings upon the easel,
and has made the necessary expla-
nation to the spectators.

He is now on his way to Califor-
nia by way of Chicago. While
here he presented a fine and val-
uable collection of the Algae (se-
awe) of the Pacific Coast to the
Scientific department of the Uni-
versity. Mr. Ford carries with
him the kind wishes of a large
company of our citizens to whom
his visit has been a great source of
pleasure and profit.

The Chihuahua Enterprise,
published in New Mexico, quotes
dressed sheep to be worth in Chihuahua
75 cents at the present time, 25 cents for a hind quarter,
and 12 1/2 cents for the fore quarter.
The pelt of a sheep is worth 75
cents. From the tail is realized
from \$1 to \$1.50. Each sheep killed
is worth \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Extensive preparations are be-
ing made for the World's Industri-
al and Cotton Centennial Exposi-
tion which is to be opened in New
Orleans in December, 1884. The
fair is to be held in the City Park
of New Orleans, which is very easy
of access by both land and water,
and the main building will cover
about 28 acres. In one sense it is
an out growth and will be a sequel
to the Atlanta fair of 1881. It is
also a need of the times and will
satisfy a growing public sentiment.
It is to be not only a world's fair
in which all nations are expected
to take part, but also a special ex-
hibition of the natural resources
and industries of North America
from Canada to Mexico. Exhibits
are also expected from the States of
Central and South America. Fur-
thermore, it is to be a celebration
of the centenary of the first ex-
portation of cotton from this country.
The first cargo consisted of eight
sacks containing not over 200 lbs.
of cotton spiced, and was sent from
Charleston in 1784. The man-
agers will take advantage of all
the suggestions furnished by the
Atlanta fair to make the cotton ex-
hibition as complete as possible.

The Maine man who predicted
his own death, and then died at
the appointed time, apparently for
the sake of establishing a reputa-
tion for veracity, is an interesting
object for life insurance companies
to consider. If his foresight should
be shared by any considerable num-
ber of persons, the life insurance
business would become precarious.
If, with or without the aid of sooth-
sayers and wise women, a man can
fix the time of his death without
taking the trouble to kill himself,
he could take out a life insurance
policy the day before his death and
escape years of premiums. Even
to persons of less longevity than
Methuselah enjoyed, the plan of
the Maine man would be a great
saving.

An infant of Wm. Guy, at
Washington, has the smallpox, hav-
ing taken it from a person recently
returned from Louisville. Some
alarm is felt, and precautions will
be taken to prevent its spread.

Wm. S. Culbertson, supposed
to be worth between \$4,000,000
and \$5,000,000, is the heaviest
tax-payer in New Albany. His
taxes are nearly \$13,000 annually.
He has invested in Minnesota a
million or more in clear cash.

There are 2,000,000 widows in
Germany, it is said. Some of the hu-
sbands are in heaven, but the majority are
in this country.

Divorces from actors on the
ground of cruelty are becoming quite
common. This shows that actors when
at home rehouse all kinds of scenes except
those in which lovemaking is con-
cerned.

NOTICE.—The regular meeting
of the Bloomington Prohibition
Club, is the first Tuesday night of
each month. The next meeting
will be December 4th, at the court
house, at 7 o'clock P.M. As this
will occur soon after the general
mass meeting on Monday night
previous, there will be only a short
session to transact business omitted
at a former meeting of the Club.
A full attendance of the members
is desired.

It's Hard to Find
A learned dandy.
A colored suicide.
A truthful epitaph.
A hard-hearted doctor.
An ugly Indian name.
A new name for a newspaper.
A glass of pure apple cider.
A circus clown with any originality.

A woman who does not chew wax
for dyspepsia.

A 10-year old girl who is not fa-
miliar with the names of all dress
fabrics in a dry goods store.

A person employed by the day,
who will go to work before time,
but who will not quit ten minutes
before time if he gets a chance.

Lightning Rod Agents.
Here is the language of a traveling
lightning rod man, and comment
is unnecessary:
"I have seen the time I could
make \$50 a day putting up lightning-rods. Drive up to house
and talk with a man about rodding
his barn at so much a foot, and he
would figure that it would cost
\$16, and he would sign an order.
Before the ink was dry I would
have seven or eight men with
ladders all over the barn. They
would go over it like cats over a
back fence, and put points on every
corner and conductors down every
side. The farmer and his family
would look on in amazement, and
be so pleased with the improved
looks of the old barn that they
would kick at the number of points.
Then we would go off without
collecting the bill, and in about
a week our collector would
come along with a bill for \$387.47,
and the farmer's note, all signed
and demand the pay. The farmer
might faint away, but he had to
pay it. Oh, of course, if he seemed
hurt, we would throw off the
odd cents just to show a christian
spirit. The people who do not
believe in God, and who do not
believe in the efficacy of lightning
rods, will not be satisfied with
the results of our work. They
will say, 'I have seen the barn
and it is not any better.' We
will say, 'It is not any better,
but it is safe.'"

—The following item from the
Martinsville Gazette will apply
with equal force to Bloomington:
"The boys of this city are now
inviting an unusual share of pub-
lic attention, from the fact that we
have some very bad boys, and be-
cause a number of them have com-
mitted very obnoxious crimes. The
general inquiry is—"what makes
our boys so bad?" We think that
the case can be summed up in four
comprehensive and significant words,
"street education at night." The
worst privilege a boy can have
is to be allowed the liberty to roam
the streets at night. This is
too frequently a fatal privilege, be-
cause during the hours of darkness
the most mischief is planned and
executed. The boys who are per-
mitted to the freedom of the streets
at night, are the boys who make
the hard cases, who commit crimes,
and who fill our jails and peniten-
tiaries, bringing sorrow to their
parents and shame to the commu-
nity in which they were raised.
If there is any way to prevent it,
boys should be kept off the streets
at night."

—Walnut City, Mo., was laid
out last summer, and lots were sold
to the amount of \$150,000. Mer-
chants flocked to the place, and
Mr. Stewart of Sedalia, Mo., erected
a block of business houses and a
large three-story hotel that cost
\$20,000. About 800 persons be-
came residents of the place; but
there was nothing to sustain it,
and they and the merchants starved
while awaiting the building of a
railroad and the coming of the
"boom" that the road was to give.
But last week Thomas Michal,
who managed the company's business,
was unable to pay the few men who
were earning money in the town, and then it
leaked out that he was \$30,000 short.
The railroad scheme was
immediately abandoned, and people
began to move away. The
town is dead.

—Golden Days, the weekly
paper for young folks, published
by James Elverson, at Philadelphia,
Pa., is without any question the
best publication of the kind in the
country. We say this after an ac-
quaintance of two years with its
attractive pages. It is unsurpassed
in the character of its elevated and
high-toned reading matter, which
is not only highly entertaining, but
very instructive. No paper affords
the young people so much reading matter,
and no paper affords the young people so
much pleasure and satisfaction.

—In anger flew her sage jaw,
and cuss words darted from her
tongue, the girl was fighting mad
because her bangs would not stay
bung.

—"It must have been slippery
weather when the prodigal son re-
turned." The Harlequin man asked.
"Why, in your opinion, was it
slippery?" "Because," said the
small boy, "the old man fell on
his neck."

—An infant of Wm. Guy, at
Washington, has the smallpox, hav-
ing taken it from a person recently
returned from Louisville. Some
alarm is felt, and precautions will
be taken to prevent its spread.

Wm. S. Culbertson, supposed
to be worth between \$4,000,000
and \$5,000,000, is the heaviest
tax-payer in New Albany. His
taxes are nearly \$13,000 annually.
He has invested in Minnesota a
million or more in clear cash.

—There are 2,000,000 widows in
Germany, it is said. Some of the hu-
sbands are in heaven, but the majority are
in this country.

—Divorces from actors on the
ground of cruelty are becoming quite
common. This shows that actors when
at home rehouse all kinds of scenes except
those in which lovemaking is con-
cerned.

NOTICE.—The regular meeting
of the Bloomington Prohibition
Club, is the first Tuesday night of
each month. The next meeting
will be December 4th, at the court
house, at 7 o'clock P.M. As this
will occur soon after the general
mass meeting on Monday night
previous, there will be only a short
session to transact business omitted
at a former meeting of the Club.
A full attendance of the members
is desired.

—An infant of Wm. Guy, at
Washington, has the smallpox, hav-
ing taken it from a person recently
returned from Louisville. Some
alarm is felt, and precautions will
be taken to prevent its spread.

—Divorces from actors on the
ground of cruelty are becoming quite
common. This shows that actors when
at home rehouse all kinds of scenes except
those in which lovemaking is con-
cerned.

NOTICE.—The regular meeting
of the Bloomington Prohibition
Club, is the first Tuesday night of
each month. The next meeting
will be December 4th, at the court
house, at 7 o'clock P.M. As this
will occur soon after the general
mass meeting on Monday night
previous, there will be only a short
session to transact business omitted
at a former meeting of the Club.
A full attendance of the members
is desired.

—An infant of Wm. Guy, at
Washington, has the smallpox, hav-
ing taken it from a person recently
returned from Louisville. Some
alarm is felt, and precautions will
be taken to prevent its spread.