

Election Notice for April, 1884.

State of Indiana,
Monroe County, ss:
To the Sheriff of Monroe County:
I, DAVID W. BROWNING, Clerk
of the Monroe Circuit Court, within
and for the County of Monroe and State
of Indiana, hereby certify to the Sheriff
of said County that Officers are to be
elected at the April Election, to be held
on the

FIRST MONDAY OF APRIL, 1884,

at the several places of holding elections,
in said county, to-wit:

Beaumont Township.
One Justice of the Peace.
Two Constables.
One Road Supervisor for each road district.

Washington Township.
Two Constables.
One Road Supervisor for each road district.

Marion Township.
Two Justices of the Peace.
Two Constables.
One Road Supervisor for each road district.

Benton Township.
One Justice of the Peace.
Two Constables.
One Road Supervisor for each road district.

Bloomington Township.
One Justice of the Peace.
Two Constables.
One Road Supervisor for each road district.

Richland Township.
One Justice of the Peace.
Two Constables.
One Road Supervisor for each road district.

Van Buren Township.
One Justice of the Peace.
Two Constables.
One Road Supervisor for each road district.

Ferry Township.
Two Justices of the Peace.
Two Constables.
One Road Supervisor for each road district.

Self Creek Township.
One Justice of the Peace.
Two Constables.
One Road Supervisor for each road district.

Indian Creek Township.
One Justice of the Peace.
Two Constables.
One Road Supervisor for each road district.

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The Sheriff of Monroe County, State
of Indiana, is hereby directed to give
notice of such election in conformity to
the Statute in such cases made and provided.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set
my hand and seal of the Monroe
Circuit Court at Bloomington,
this 21st day of March, 1884.

DAVID W. BROWNING,
Clerk Monroe Circuit Court.

PROCLAMATION.
NOTICE is hereby given to the qual-
ified voters of Monroe County, Indiana,
that the polls will be opened at the
places for voting at elections, in the
respective precincts in said county, on

MONDAY, the 7th Day of April, 1884,
for the Officers named in the Clerk's cer-
tificate above set out.

SILAS GRIMES,
Sheriff Monroe County, Ind.

Administrator's Sale
of Real Estate.

THE UNDERSIGNED, Administrator
of the estate of John T. France,
deceased, will, by order of the Monroe
Circuit Court, at the Court House door,
in the City of Bloomington, Indiana,
sell at Public Sale, on the premises,
the following described real estate:

The northeast quarter of section
twenty-two (22), township eight (8) north,
range two (2) west, also, a part of the
northwest quarter of section twenty-two
(22), township eight (8) north, range two
(2) west, containing (10) ten acres
more or less, situated in the County of
Monroe, State of Indiana.

Also, a part of said quarter
containing (10) ten acres more or less,
situated in the County of Monroe, State
of Indiana.

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containing (10) ten acres more or less,
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Republican Progress

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

Hot water drinking is becoming
almost universal by those affected
with any disease of the stomach.

It is no doubt far more conducive
to health than any patent medicine
deception ever conceived, and has
the advantage of costing nothing.

An exchange remarks that every
woman who has been obliged to
spend half a day several times
during the winter cleaning the
mice in her coal stove, usually by
taking them out and washing them
in soap, will rejoice to know that
there is no need to take them out
or let the fire burn very low in
order to do it successfully. Take a
little vinegar and water and wash
the mice carefully with a soft cloth,
and the acid removes all stains, and
if a little pains is taken to thor-
oughly clean the corners and wipe
them dry, the mice will look good
as new. If the stove is very hot,
the cloth to a stick, and so escape
the danger of burning your hands.

Not a square inch of New Albany
is under water, the "2,000
flooded residences" are dried and
drying out, and the flood sufferers
have lost loose the willows, men,
women and children are out of the
trees, and the "12,000 starving,
shelterless and almost naked citi-
zens" are at themselves again as
well as the great North American
liar.—New Albany Press.

All the same New Albany, ac-
cording to the report of the Secre-
tary, received nine shipments of
supplies from this station alone.

The Supreme Court of Indiana
has affirmed the validity of private
sales by County Treasurers after
having been offered at public sale;
also that misdescriptions do not in-
validate tax sales; that interest on
tax sales shall be at the same rate
allowed by law at the date of sale;
and that persons owing taxes must
pay or tender the same before they
can have any standing in Courts in
efforts to remove cloud of prop-
erty by tax sale.

Paul News: The attendance
at the Democratic Mass Meeting
last Saturday was much larger than
has heretofore been common at
meetings of that character in this
county. Every township in the
county was represented by a large
delegation. The only question up-
on which there was a division, was
the instruction of delegates to the
judicial Convention. Judge Wil-
son and Hon. John W. Buskirk
were the only candidates for Judge
of the Circuit Court. Each had
active and energetic friends and
the contest was spirited. A test
vote showed a majority in Mr.
Buskirk's favor. An effort was
then made to divide the vote of the
county between the candidates, but
the majority favored casting the
entire vote for Mr. Buskirk.

Ind. Journal: Sergeant Bates,
the peripatetic flag-bearer, has re-
turned from his Southern tour,
which he entered a Democrat and
concludes a Republican, fully per-
suaded that the time has not yet
arrived for the control of the coun-
try to pass out of the hands of the
Republican party. At Griffin, Ga.,
an effort was made to mob him.
While passing along the road near
Missionary Ridge he was fired at
from ambush. He had another
narrow escape, but reached Savan-
nah with a whole skin. He says:
"If I had told the people I was a
Democrat I would have been all
right. They took me for a Republi-
can, and I did not take the
trouble to correct the mistake. I
think a Republican has as good a
right to travel through the South
with a flag as a Democrat."

They Want It All.
Indiana Journal: Mr. W. P. Gallip,
who has returned from a trip along the Ohio
river between Patriot and Madison,
reports that the money required to
make habitable the wrecked and
damaged houses of people actually
deserving aid, in the six townships
that he visited, will not exceed \$800.

In the places where the water was
blown against the houses by the
gales during the flood, the damage
is far greater than when it is
blown from them. All along the
river, however, an inordinate gra-
ze is manifested to get all that can
be obtained. One small village which
asked the relief committee for
\$5,000, after a dispute as to whether
the amount should be \$10,000,
had been, it was found, only slight-
ly damaged. Seven small frame
houses were carried from their founda-
tions, and all, with the exception
of two, were owned by men in afflu-
ent circumstances. The two houses
could be repaired and placed in a
better condition than they were be-
fore for \$35. "The idea seems to be,"
Mr. Gallip remarks, "that the
losses of everybody are to be re-
imbursed, not that the relief fund
is to make habitable the homes of
those who are without the means
to repair the damages themselves."

Very cheap are the new ar-
rivals at McCalla & Co.'s dry
goods store, west side of the public
square.

Go to McCalla and see the
new spring stock of Dress Goods.
It is really superb.

Do you want a new style hat,
Mr. Man? Then go to McCalla's.
HEATING stoves are now in
special demand, and I am able to
give my customers all possible ad-
vantages in their Fall purchases.

FARMERS should go to W. J.
Allen's hardware store and exam-
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Good sufferers had some fun with
all their trouble.

The following remarks were
found on some of the way bills of
the American Express Company:
For sweet charity.

Blessed are the hungry for they
shall be covered and fed with good
warm linen, and good baker's
bread.

He was ever dry, it can be truly
said, and loved old rye, but not
rye bread.

Which I wish to remark, and
the donor should heed it. This
charity does not always reach the
ones who most need it.

Colonel Dast, of Georgia, who
was a gallant officer in the Confed-
erate Army during the war of the
rebellion, tells the following amus-
ing story which has not heretofore
appeared in print. "I have always
said," he said, "a great respect for
the valor of the Massachusetts
troops, and there was one regiment
particularly, the Ninth, which
fought us like tigers. It so hap-
pened that during several engage-
ments we were pitted against each
other, and there was much desper-
ate work, I can assure you. Dur-
ing one of our encounters we were
fortunate enough to surround one
of their companies, and as we were
about to surrender they were
certain of annihilation, showed the
white flag. Unfortunately this was
not seen by my entire command,
and several shots were fired after I
had given the order to cease. In
the midst of this desultory firing
there came a strong Hibernian
voice from out of the bushes.
'How'd up, yez soundrels. We
have surrendered, and yer killin'
Dimmo-crats.'"

Some remarkable ruins south-
east of Magdalena, Mexico, have
of late attracted a good deal of
notice. One natural pyramid has
a base of 4,320 feet square, and
an elevation of 750. A winding
roadway leads by an easy grade
from bottom to top. This is wide
enough for carriages, and several
miles long. In the sides of this
mountain, as one ascends, he passes
hundreds of chambers cut in the
solid rock, with walls, floor and
ceiling hewn to an even precision.
These chambers vary in size from
five to ten, sixteen, and even eight-
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is always from the top. The
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When he had called the meet-
ing to order, Brother Gardner arose
and said: "Gentlemen, it isn't for
the wheels on a wagon wouldn't move.
When the wheels are on, den what?
'Grease' is what the president, slow-
ly rubbing his hands together. 'We
haz de wagon an' de wheels. We will
pass de hat around for de grease.'"

Ventriloquism is declared by
an expert to be very largely hum-
bug. There is no such possibility
as throwing the voice to a distance.
The old stories of Wyman the Wis-
ard, in which he exploited with
ability in the midst of a crowd,
was necessarily fiction. The per-
former must be some distance away
from his audience, or he is power-
less. Whenever he wishes to make
them believe that his voice sounds
at a distance, he merely lowers it,
and indicates the direction for their
imagination to take. He can deceive
them sideways, upward, downward
or backward, but he never under-
takes to produce the effect of a
speaker at their rear. To a listener
near by no ventriloquist can be in
the least deceptive. Nor is there
any truth in the theory that he
talks with the top of his gullet, or
with aught else than the organs in-
tended by nature to be vocal. By
holding his lips as fixed as possible,
and avoiding such words as cannot
be pronounced without moving
them, he assists the delusion. But
no man is so skillful that he cannot
get up without a screening moun-
tache.

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FARMERS should go to W. J.
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