

# Republican Progress

Printed each Thursday Morning, by

WILLIAM A. GAGE, Editor and Publisher.

—Harper's Weekly says that the appearance of cholera in this country in the spring is confidently expected. The pestilence makes its sure and complete tour of the globe, and although the former virulence of the disease seems to be somewhat modified, and the terror which accompanied it has declined, yet the panic of last year in Southern France and in Italy shows how deeply it can stir the popular mind. A violent outbreak of the epidemic in the city of New York would certainly alarm the whole country, and the loss to the city in every way would be very great. It is not surprising that intelligent and public-spirited citizens are already moving to take measures to place the city in proper condition for its ghastly guest. To make the city as clean as possible is to make the shortest work with the pestilence. It fattens upon filth of all kinds, and the methods of proper sanitation are now known to experts and need only to be generally and wisely applied. The paramount duty of New York in prospect of the cholera is to keep itself clean. This is a wiser course than to await its arrival and then hope to escape by hanging a little bag of camphor around the neck.

—The hobbies that some men are troubled with are not allowed to perish with their bones. They sometimes keep them alive in their wills. A rather noticeable case in point is that of the late Dr. John M. Howe, of Passaic, New Jersey, an old dentist who died recently and whose estate is valued at \$500,000. A part of his will relates curiously to his health—a treatise in fact on the cure of consumption. He introduces the subject by saying that in 1838 his life was preserved by the free inhalation of pure, fresh air, after which time, in deep gratitude to God, he made the subject of "cure, breathing of common air" a study. He had been impressed by observing the result of a sight on the interior mechanism, the normal action of the organs being reversed, thereby and everything becoming disarranged, while full, deep breathing led to a healthy development of all these organs. He came to the belief that by the adoption of the mode of breathing referred to, consumption and all pulmonary consumption could be forever annihilated. He closes the treatise with the exclamation, "God bless the day!" Dr. Howe may be said to have implicitly religiously received one of the teachings of medical science in this matter, which the full, deep breathing is a promoter of vigor and soundness in the respiratory organs.

—One more closely stated the truth about the battle of Shiloh is that General Sherman is said to have done in saying: He was not at all surprised to see the rebels coming when they did come, but he was astonished at the way they did. —The Temperance ladies will be Cleveland a batch wine from the White House table. We hope he will. Good sour mash is good enough for any Democrat.

—Prophets all say that the indications point to a splendid crop year. There is nothing that would please the people better.

—A woman may be more afraid of a new man than is, but she can stand a good deal of pain while she is back abed without grunting that a man can.

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—The sheriffs in various counties of the state who applied for back pay for keeping the jail have not been satisfied by the supreme court. That body says: "A sheriff cannot secure pay for his services in keeping the jail in addition to the amount allowed by law for the board of prisoners. The clear implication of the statute is that the compensation fixed for boarding prisoners is intended to cover the services rendered by the sheriff in maintaining the jail of which he is the keeper. The duty of the sheriff is to keep the jail, and this duty has always been recognized as a general one. A general duty such as that can not be deemed special services entitling the sheriff to special compensation."

—Cleveland took the oath of office on the 1st which his mother gave him years ago, the book having been placed in the hands of the constitution, of arrangements, before the President-elect desired that its several members might add their names officially to his determinations to faithfully serve the people whose interests he is to watch the next four years. The moment is one of note.

—The revised edition of the Old Testament scriptures is to be given to the public very soon. Considerable interest attaches to its appearance, as it is understood that nations, radical changes have been made in the rendering of certain important passages; and a large number of the books are unexpected.

—That sweet apostle of religion, John P. St. John, who died 1852 years ago would be glad to meet with friends to

see out his Savior, is now making a tour through the south trying to explain to southern audiences why he acted the part of the dog in the manger during the late campaign.

—In a St. Paul, Minn., court, the other day, a woman testified that her husband had been practically drunk for eleven years. Poor woman, poor man, too—as one philanthropist said once, "if whisky only would kill it might not be so bad."

—If those sending packages by mail would see that they are well wrapped, carefully addressed and bearing on the corner the name and address of the sender, the losses would not be one tenth what they are now, for if they were uncalled for and undelivered they would be returned to the senders.

—The statutes at present allow the ex-Union soldiers who have lost a limb an artificial one at the expense of the government, and to have the same renewed every five years. Soldiers who are unfortunate enough to need this donation represent that a new limb is generally necessary in less than five years, and an effort has been made to have the law amended so as to provide for new artificial limbs every three years; but the Democrats opposed it, and when an attempt was made to include the position in the appropriation bill, the Southern brigadiers defeated it by interposing points of order.

—The Bloomington Postoffice is allowed two clerks at \$30 a month each.

—Want suthin' worth in the new deal at Washington?" asked a sharp nosed man of an expectant audience.

—Want authin'? Does a famishing tiger want blood? Does a duck—

—Well you just get the carpet contract for the White House. When that process begins after the fourth of March the wear and tear'll be tremendous. Re-see every week. There's money in it I tell you."

—During the Exposition in New Orleans forty gambling houses, where banking games are run, keep open night and day. Gamblers have assembled there from all over the Union, and well-known attractions, New Orleans, is for the time being the wickedest city in the Union.

—The Governor of Sonora, Mexico, has given the Mormons permission to settle in the Yucatan country, which is to be one of the richest sections of the world.

—Petitions are being circulated asking the Legislature to pass a law for the extermination of ground hogs, seeing that they are responsible for all the cold weather.

—It is stated on high authority that our country can raise, in a very short time, an army of one million men.

—A sentence containing every letter in the English alphabet, and a favorite with writing teachers, is: "A quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog."

—A London astrologer predicts a grave catastrophe in London between the 10th and 22d of March. He says there will be earthquakes in America in April and that the Empire of Germany will not survive the year.

—It has been noticed that the encinal masts never strike office holders.

—If Joaquin spells walk in, why does not jacquot spell walk out?

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—Corydon Republican.

—Death of Robert Lester.

—Mr. Robert Lester, who for a number of years engaged in the manufacture of shoes, died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Danforth, in Springfield, Ohio, last Friday, of paralysis. The deceased removed from this place to Bloomington, this State, and engaged in the milling business for a number of years. About a year ago he sold his milling interests in Bloomington and intended going to California, but the extreme cold weather for the past ten days being severe, he did not go, and remained in this State. He was married with a few days ago and died at about six o'clock in the evening.

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—Cleveland's Cabinet is as follows:

Secretary of State—Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware.

Secretary of treasury—Daniel Manning of New York.

Secretary of war—William G. Endicott, of Massachusetts.

Secretary of the navy—William C. Whitney, of New York.

Secretary of the interior—L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi.

Postmaster-general—William F. Vilas, of Wisconsin.

Attorney-general—Augustus H. Garland, of Arkansas.

—There was a "Dress Carnival" at Randolph's skating rink, last Wednesday night, that drew an extraordinary audience. Some lovely dressed were exhibited; most worthy of special mention were those of Misses Nellie Coffin and Sallie Cherry, who were attired as "Court Ladies"; Miss Mattie Axell, "Pop Corn Girl"; Miss Belle Axell, "Bunch of Keys"; and Miss Ella Harris and Nellie Payne, in "Evening Costumes"; Miss Cad. Austin, "Skating Costume," and Miss May Seward, "Red Bird."

—The following is the official list of all the Postoffices in Monroe county, with the salary paid as per last report.

Bloomington	\$1,700
Allen's Creek	648
Dudley	1842
Fairfax	2128
South Grange	2665
Silvertown	1029
Ellettsville	7565
Kirkville	2693
Clear Creek	10294
Streetsville	3029
Harrodsburg	24630
Monroe Mills	62532
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The Bloomington Postoffice is allowed two clerks at \$30 a month each.

—Mrs. W. M. Alexander went to Layette on Monday, to settle with an insurance company for a loss sustained by fire on a valuable dwelling house she owns in the Star City.

—Mrs. Smith was again the lucky bidder for the Poor House, at the recent term of commissioners' court.

—Owensboro, Greene co., item: Dobbins Bros. of this place, have purchased the Indian springs, ten miles south of here. They contemplate making it one of the most pleasant and fashionable summer resort in the west. Mr. Faulkner, the former owner of the springs, will reside at the Dobbins farm on the "Rocky Ridge." Mr. Faulkner is republican in politics, but we can't name his religious faith.

—Elmer Buzzard has purchased of P. G. Pauley the Peeling colt, a 2-year old stallion. It is a handsome animal, 16 hands high, black in color, and gotten by old Tom Crowder. He is said to be a very fine animal, though stock men may judge for themselves as to that.

—Get the DISCOUNT.—Persons indebted to Mose Kahn will be given a discount of ten percent, on their bills, if paid before March 15th.

—What Dynamite Is.

—The attempted murder of Capt. Phelias having made the term "dynamiter" still more prominent the following about the terrific explosive may be of interest:

—Dynamite is a name applied to various explosives containing nitro-glycerine. It is detonating and explodes all at once by concussion instead of burning particle by particle, as common gun powder burns.

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—Ellettsville Items.

From Ellettsville Citizen.

Ed. Faulkner has been quite ill for several days.

Miss Lou Engle is dangerously sick with lung fever.

Rev. Bryan Carter closed an interesting protracted meeting at Cross Roads Monday.

The ladies of the M. E. church at Ellettsville will give a supper at the residence of F. M. Stephenson, Thursday evening, March 11th. If you want a square meal for 15 cents come out.

Died.—On Wednesday, March 4, 1853, of pneumonia, after an illness of 9 days, David Corder, in the 79th year of his age.

—A writer in the Weekly Medical Review says: "I have collected every catarrh, asthma, and hay fever 'sure cure' that is in the market, numbering in all fifty-eight, and have carefully examined them. Eighteen of these are 'sure cures' and bald-faced frauds. One ounce of quassia chips, a pound of table salt, and forty gallons of water will make one barrel of 'sure cure' that sells for \$1 a bottle, holding six ounces; the same amount of water, a pound of muriate of ammonia, a pound of ground cubes, and a little common potash, will make another 'cure' that sells for fifty cents a bottle, holding four ounces.

Vinecens Commercial.

The Gould Medal.

One of the largest and most intelligent audiences that ever assembled in University Hall, was the one which Friday night witnessed the oratorical contest for the Gould Medal between five pupils of Vincennes University—Miss Anna D. Weller, Miss Charles Moore, Miss Lloyd Allen, Miss Bertie Moore and Mr. Joe C. Brown.

Between the musical selections the orations were delivered—each a gem in itself. Ella N. Mullot, Judge of the Circuit Court, Prof. Edward Taylor, Superintendent of the Public Schools, and W. C. Niblack, were judges. These gentlemen were presented with the orations several days in advance of the contest, after passing judgment on the original composition of each, and of the style of delivery of each, they figured in the general average, which resulted in awarding the medal to the winner.

Malott presented the token to the victor in a most speech, and turning to the other contestants told them not to be disengaged at not getting the prize; that he could say to them, without any attempt at flattery, that their efforts were the best he ever heard; and the audience acquiesced.

Stimmons Items.

Wick Walker, who lived on hills west of here, died Friday morning, Feb. 27th, of pneumonia, after an illness of eight days. He was 57 years of age, and was born and raised in this country, having lived at this place and Ellettsville for most of his life.

The baptists have closed with 15 additions in all; eight by baptism.

The Methodists are still in progress, having received about the same number as the baptists.

Mrs. Smith, mother of Jeff. Riley, John and Miles Smith, died Sunday, of cancer, and was buried at the Mt. Carmel cemetery Monday.

There is considerable sickness in this township at present.

The revival at the M. E. church is still in progress. There has been 21 names enrolled upon the church book.

The revival at the Baptist church closed last Sunday night with fifteen additions.

The ordinance of baptism was administered by immersion Sunday morning.

Petition for Partition.

State of Indiana, Monroe county, et al. In the Monroe Circuit Court, April Term, 1853.

Jane L. Henry, Eliza H. Rogers v. Robert Henry, Samuel Henry, Margaret Hampill, Wm. C. Henry, Maud Bushkill and Lela Rogers.

Now comes the plaintiff by Mowers, East & East, their attorneys, and the defendants, together with an affidavit, and said affidavit made by Mowers, East & East, and by the parties, that said action is for partition of real estate, and that said non-resident defendants are necessary parties thereto.

Notice is therefore hereby given to non-resident defendants, that unless they appear and answer to the suit, it will be dismissed.

Martinsville Gazette: A good audience assembled at the opera house last Friday night to hear Prof. Jordan's lecture on the "Ascent of the Matterhorn." The Prof. read his lecture from manuscript, and used a chart of the Matterhorn to illustrate it. He in company with a party of Hoosiers made the ascent of the Matterhorn a couple of years ago. The mountain was never ascended until 1866, and very few had ever ascended it from that date up to the time of the visit of the party. Its ascent is perilous in the extreme; one party a few years since lost their footing and fell a distance of five thousand feet. The party of which Prof. Jordan was one, consisted of eleven persons, and his narrative of the perilous climb awoke great interest in the audience. His description of the mountain scenery was at times grand. His party made the ascent and descent without loss of life, though not without a few accidents. A falling stone struck one of the party in the face, and hurt him so severely that the Prof. and a guide were compelled to remain on the mountain over night with him. The lecture throughout was interesting, and the audience seemed much pleased.

The Situation in Egypt.

Chicago Herald.

"Pa, what is England sending more troops to Egypt for?"

"To rescue Wolsey, my son."

"What is Wolsey there for?"

"To rescue Gordon."

"What for was Gordon sent there?"