

LADIES, IT ALWAYS PAYS TO TRADE AT WICKS & CO.'S BEE HIVE

Republican Progress

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IN ADVANCE, \$1.50 a Year

A bankrupt law of some kind
will, in all probability, be enacted
during this session of Congress.

Cleveland should reconstruct
his Cabinet. Garland and Lamar
have disgraced themselves and the
Administration also. Weed out the
rascals or in turn be smothered in
their coils is the warning Cleveland's
friends are giving him.

It is an evident fact that En-
gland is getting tired of her free
trade policy, for it is declared that
early the present session of Parlia-
ment a bill will be introduced by
Lord Salisbury imposing protection
duties on all manufactured articles
imported into that Dominion which
come into competition with their
home industries.

General W. H. Irwin, of Loui-
sville, Ky., who was extensively
known in Southern Indiana, as the
proprietor of numerous narrow
gauge railroad enterprises died on
Monday of last week of paralysis
and softening of the brain. General
Irwin gained considerable distinc-
tion as a military man, having serv-
ed in the Mexican war and being
bravely and gallantly serving in
the war of the rebellion.

The State Auditor is sending
out to the county officers copies of
the lists for real and personal prop-
erty to be used in making the sex-
tennial assessment, which, he urges,
should be done promptly, so that
the result can be submitted early to
the State Board of Equalization,
which will meet in June. The
statute provides that, "in each year
when the real property is listed and
assessed the personal property shall
be assessed at the same time such
real property is assessed, and by
the same person or persons. Each
assessor when taking lists of per-
sonal property, may correct all er-
rors of assessment of real estate
which he may discover on the books
either in the name of the person to
whom the property is assessed, by
change of ownership or otherwise,
or in the description of property."
The assessment of real estate will
be the basis upon which taxes will
be levied until the year 1890.

Congressman Bragg, of Wis-
consin, has discovered a new and
peculiar conspiracy against the na-
tional welfare. It seems according
to his showing, that the American
girl is systematically marrying the
American old soldier for the sole
purpose of getting herself placed on
the pension rolls in a few years as
a widow, contrary to the true intent
and meaning of the law. Unless
steps shall be taken to limit widows'
pensions to women who were wives
of soldiers when the war was in
progress, Mr. Bragg gives us to un-
derstand, the Government must ul-
timately find itself burdened with a
large assortment of young women
having no just claims upon its ben-
eficence. Thus does the work of
reform broaden and deepen under
Democratic auspices.

Another effort is being made
in London to create a speculation
in Confederate bonds. A prominent
banker interviewed for the New
York Herald says: "These people
are still working away in the wild
hope of educating or stultifying the
American people in granting them
what they call their just demands.
An Ex-Attorney-General, who held
office some few years after the close
of the war of secession has given an
opinion favorable to the bond-hold-
ers' claims, which is printed and
distributed here, but his name is
withheld. It omits to mention the
Constitutional amendment, about
the hundred millions worth of bonds
now collected in London. Fully
seven-eighths of these are held by
foreigners, and points have lately
been given out here, to boom Con-
federate bonds. As I understand
it, sums of money have been raised
by assessment on the holders for a
sport. The readers understand
that no good can come as a final
result, but this is the plan to sell
out upon the action of a paid Con-
gressman who is to introduce a bill
which will be referred to the com-
mittee, unless the Speaker rules
the inquiry out of order. If not,
he would then press for a hearing,
and the fact of a measure pending
for the payment, would be made
the basis for large holders to sell to
small ones."

Among the vast number of changes
brought about by the inventive
powers of man during the present
century, few have proven more ben-
eficial or have been more conducive
to the personal comfort of the pub-
lic at large, than the improvements
in the manufacture of matches.
From the clumsy methods of ob-
taining light in vogue in our grand-
father's days, to the convenient
match of our own times is a wide
jump. An improvement we can
appreciate more readily, when con-
sidering what vexation of spirit and
annoyance must have attended the
use of the primitive tinder box,
flint and steel. That the modern
match is a boon and a blessing to
men, none can deny, and never are
we more sensible of the fact than
when requiring a light instant
in some of those various and
sudden cases of emergency, which
at one time or other take us all.
It doesn't matter whether it is
to light your pipe or cigar, or to
light the lamp, or—well, in fact on
any occasion when a match comes in
handy, then does the possession of
this article give a feeling of satis-
faction, and *et cetera* cause a cor-
responding degree of gloominess to
arise. We are all apt to place a
higher value upon anything we
want, yet cannot easily procure,
than when we have possession of
the same—it's a trait in our many
sided natures—and in no wise is it
better exemplified than when re-
quiring a light; on such occasions
a match appears to us as absolutely
the most indispensable article on
earth.

Ascertaining that a gentleman
connected with a large match man-
ufacture was a guest at the Orchard
House, a reporter for this paper
called upon him and found him as
willing to be interviewed as he was
full of information concerning
matches.

MATCHES.

NOT THOSE "MADE IN
HEAVEN," BUT THE
LUCIFER KIND.

Origin, Manufacture, Sale and Use.

The Great Improvement Which
Has Been Made Since the
Tinder Box, the Punk
and Flint Furnished
a Blaze.

The frame containing them being
placed into an apparatus and sub-
jected to a certain degree of heat,
they are put up by hand. The
matches known as parlor matches
are dipped in paraffine oil before be-
ing dipped in the igniting com-
pound, which consists largely of
phosphorus and chlorate of potash.
Chlorate and potash being the in-
gredient which causes the sharp ex-
plosive sound when a match is struck.
The sulphur matches, as the cheap
kind are called, are dipped in mol-
ten sulphur.

"Phosphorus is, I presume the principal
ingredient in the lighting compound, is it
not?" asked the reporter.

"Yes," was the reply, "and the
use of it has not been free from ser-
ious disadvantages, I am sorry to
say. The fumes arising from the
phosphorus during the various pro-
cesses cause among the work people
a disease of an alarming nature;
first attacks the teeth, then the jaw
bone, causing rapid decay of both.
Those workmen who attend to the
dipping process are mostly attacked
by this disease, in consequence
of having to come in such close
proximity to the phosphorus. To
such an extent did this disease pre-
vail in Germany, at one time, that
the attention of the government
was called to it. It has demon-
strated, however, that with the most
scrupulous attention to ventilation
and cleanliness, almost all risk may
be avoided; if these matters are
not attended to, then direful results
follow."

"Has nothing been done to avoid the use
of this harmful compound?"

"Oh, yes, strenuous efforts have
been made by inventors from time
to time to introduce igniting com-
pounds in which no phosphorus
was used, but with indifferent suc-
cess. The existing objections to the
use of phosphorus seemed about to
be overcome when the modified com-
pound of that body known as red
phosphorus was discovered. It is
perfectly innocuous, but matches in
the igniting compound of which
the red phosphorus was used, never
came into general use; they were
difficult to strike, required a special
surface to ignite on, and when they
did ignite it was with a loud ex-
plosive noise."

"Do you know anything about the
matches known as vestas and vesuvians
or fuses?" the reporter asked.

"Not very much," was the reply.
"They are manufactured in England
and France. The vestas are made
by dipping a number of cotton
threads in molten wax and then tip-
ping them with the ordinary ignit-
ing compound. The vesuvians or
fuses, as they are sometimes ter-
med, have a large head, which is ob-
tained by several dippings in a
mixture of charcoal, saltpetre, glass
and gum. Some cascarilli or other
scented bark is also an ingredient,
causing an agreeable perfume to be
given when blazing. They are
manufactured especially for the use
of smokers, as they burn well in
rain or wind. You ought to have
one now," said the match man as a
puff of wind through the opening
door blew out the match the reporter
had just essayed to light his cigar
with.

—Lewiston (Me.) Journal: A
joke is a mystery to some people.
In a certain court in this State one
time the proceedings were delay-
ed by a witness named Sarah Mony
to arrive. After waiting a long time
for Sarah the court concluded to
wait no longer, and wishing to
crack his little joke, remarked:
"This court will adjourn without
Sarah Mony." Everybody laughed
except one man, who sat in silent
meditation for five minutes, and
then burst into a hearty guffaw ex-
claiming, "I see it! I see it!"

When he went home he tried to tell
the joke to his wife. "There was a
witness named Mary Mony who
didn't come," said he, "and the
court said: 'We'll adjourn without
Mary Mony.'" "I don't see a point
to that," said his wife. "I believe
it," said he, "I didn't at first but
you will in five minutes."

An ex-member of the Jeff Davis
Cabinet, one Reagan, of Texas,
is anxious to regulate the pension
business. He wants the laws
amended so that only soldiers dis-
abled while in the service, or their
wives at that time, may receive pen-
sions. The thousands of brave
men who were made physical wrecks
in rebel prison pens or from disease,
are, in the opinion of this loyal
Congressman, not justly entitled to
pensions. He characterized pension
legislation as "only a bid for the
vote of the soldiers." Give the
Bourbon time and he will show his
hand.

A Cheerful Business View.
(Philadelphia Inquirer.)
The business outlook is unusu-
ally bright for the season of the year.
It is not only in the iron and steel
trade that activity and prosperity
are as conspicuous again by their
presence as they lately were by their
absence. All the great industries
are fairly active and prosperous, and
are looking forward to the opening
of the spring trade with the most
confident anticipations. The stock
market, which was in a state of
languor and depression, has been
in rapid course of reduction, and
the activity of the holiday
trade, which was unprecedented in
the history of the country, had the
effect to exhaust stocks of goods
that were apparently inexhaustible
in so short a time. Contemporaries
which have published statements
from the retail merchants of Phila-
delphia and New York, show that

the sales during the month have
been enormous, and that they were
confined to no particular store, stores
or neighborhood. But here and in
New York the people, it is demon-
strated by their enormous aggregate
purchases, are generally employed
and receiving wages beyond all
real needs, the outlay being not
confined to capitalists, great or small,
but being indulged in by the repre-
sentatives of labor as fully as any
others. That is an important
fact, as it disproves the cry of the
demagogues that "the rich are grow-
ing richer and the poor poorer." The
latter are not growing poorer;
they are, on the contrary, growing
richer, and their liberality in pur-
chasing and their ability to indulge
their liberality during the month
have proved that the latter is the
case. On the prosperity of all the
people does the prosperity of the
country depend, and the country is
at present prosperous and unless all
signs are misleading, will soon be
very much more so.

The Romance of a Waterbury Watch.

One day his father said to John:
"Come here and see what I have bought—
A Waterbury watch, my son—
It is the boon you long have sought!"

The boy could scarce believe his eyes—
The watch was shiny, smooth and slick—
He snatched the nickel plated prize
And would away to hear it tick.

He wound and wound and wound and wound
And kept a windin' till it killed—
The works an' months an' years rolled
Round.

But John he kept a windin' still!
As at times came an' winters went
An' summer followed after them,
John didn't mind—he was intent
In windin' up the darned old thing.

He's got to be a pore ol' man—
He's bald an' deaf an' blind an' lame,
But ticks he did when he began,
He keeps on windin' just the same.

Within the next six months our
County Conventions will nominate
the candidates for county officers.
Usually, in a County Convention
the candidates for Commissioner are
named at the close; after all other
business is attended to, and every-
body is tired, and nobody cares
much, these nominations are made.
We suggest that the order be re-
versed, and let the Commissioners be
nominated first, for the very good
reason that Commissioner is the
most important office to be filled.
Some one has said that as far as
the interests of the people is affected the
County Commissioner is a more im-
portant office than that of President
of the United States. It is an of-
fice in which every citizen is direct-
ly interested, and it should receive
due attention. Let us have the
best men for Commissioners.

The Greenback Convention.
Greencastle, Feb. 11.—Notwith-
standing a rainy and muddy day,
Republican delegates to the state
congressional convention turned out
in mass, all the counties, with the
exception of Brown, where but few
Republicans live, being represented.
Col. James H. Jordan, of Morgan
county, presided over the conven-
tion. The convention while show-
ing up considerable enthusiasm,
confined itself strictly to business,
and indulged in but little speech
making. Wm. F. Browning of
Bloomington was elected to repre-
sent this district on the State cen-
tral committee.

A motion by ex-Lieutenant-gov-
ernor, Hanna, that the convention
instruct for Hon. Albert G. Porter
for Chairman of the State central
committee, was unanimously car-
ried, and Col. James H. Jordan was
declared to be the second choice of
the convention for that position.
The congressional convention for
the purpose of nominating a candi-
date for Congress is to be held July
29th at Franklin. Colonel Stan-
ifer, of Columbus, is prominently
mentioned as a strong man to make
the race.

—M. E. Ingalls, president of the
C. I. St. L. & C., is quietly making
his arrangements to extend his Col-
umbus branch further westward
this season. His real aim is to
no distant day to build the road through
to St. Louis, and establish a line
fully twenty miles shorter than any
line between the cities of St. Louis
and Cincinnati now in existence.—
Indianapolis Journal.

—Hon. D. W. Buskirk of Gos-
port, Ind., arrived in this city Wed-
nesday last to take a special agency
with the Michigan Mutual Life In-
surance company. Mr. Buskirk is
ex-principal of the Worthington,
Ind., public schools, and is in all re-
spects a first-class gentleman and
has a record of \$250,000 per year
with that company.—Junction City
(Kan.) Republican.

—S. R. Meek, of Owen county,
after a search and considerable ex-
pense, has found the horse taken
last spring by Wm. Trueblood,
now in the penitentiary. The animal
was discovered by the Sheriff of
Marshall county, Ill., who will of
course get the reward.

STINEVILLE.—We learn that
Rev. J. D. Crane, late of this place,
now located at Harrodsburg, Mon-
roe county, has just closed a very
successful revival meeting at that
place—sixty-five uniting with the
church, and about the same number
of conversions.

In 1884, superintendent Holcombe
sent to each of the trustees a cir-
cular letter urging them to in-
crease the length of the school term to
at least seven months. Mr. Hoadley,
our township trustee, has increased

the term from 80 to 117 days, and
if his numerous friends of both par-
ties can induce him to take the office
next year, we think he will bring
the school up to the desired length.

County Superintendent Hazel
and trustee Hoadley visited our
schools here on Monday. The
schools under the principals of Mr.
J. D. Morgan have done commend-
able work, and the above named ef-
ficient school officers expressed them-
selves as highly pleased with his
management. Mr. Hazel is provid-
ing himself to be a very competent
superintendent. He is very atten-
tive to business, affable, gentle-
manly and scholarly. Both his man-
ners and works are showing the
wisdom of our trustees in the selec-
tion of such a man.

Notice of Re-Assess- ment on Wylie Pike.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
Board of County Commissioners
of Monroe County, Ind., will meet at the
Auditor's office in said county, on the 18th
day of February, 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m.,
for the purpose of making an additional
assessment on all real property originally
assessed for benefits for the improvement
of the Wylie Turnpike Road.

JOHN F. HARRILL,
W. M. KIRBY,
County Commissioners.

Attest W. M. ALEXANDER,
Jan. 17-86. Auditor M. C.

H. J. NICHOLS,
ARCHITECT
AND PRACTICAL BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications carefully
prepared for dwelling houses and public
buildings. Also estimates of buildings com-
pleted throughout. All work finished
at the time specified.
Bloomington, Ind., March 21, 1886.

THE PROPRIETOR of the City
Book Store announces to all his old
patrons, and an immense number of new
ones, that he is
Still on Hand,
and though he has been very slow in stat-
ing the fact, he is still in the City of
Bloomington, and better prepared than
ever to cater to the varied tastes of this
cultured community. Thus, in addition
to an immense stock of School and Col-
lege Text Books he has a fine supply of

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Wall Paper, Win-
dow Shades and
Fixtures,
CHURCH OIL PAINTING,
superior Pocket Cutlery, Gold Pens, Al-
bums, and Fancy Articles in abundance,
too great to admit of enumeration.

His News Stand
is well supplied with choice Reading. He
also carries a full line of
SCHOOL SUPPLIES,
and almost everything else, to meet the
literary wants of this community.

Teachers, and other friends of education
are invited to make his store their head-
quarters, where they will be cordially wel-
comed, and no effort spared to make their
stay pleasant.
E. F. COLLE.

THE "Van" folding pocket scis-
sors, Penknife and Rule combined. It is
one of the most useful and convenient
articles ever seen. All who see it want it.
Ladies and Gentlemen wanted
everywhere. Price, 75c. by mail. Write
to "Van" Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

—Professor, looking at his watch
—"As we have a few more minutes,
I shall be glad to answer any ques-
tion that any one may wish to ask."
Student—"What time is it?"

THE Value of a Chorus.
The pit and the body of these Great
Festivals to be primarily Cincinnati
owes her musical fame, has been the chor-
us of the Musical Festival Association.
This body of earnest and self-sacrificing
singers may justly demand a tribute of
gratitude from all the tens of thousands
of listeners, both in Cincinnati and the
regions round about for three hundred
miles; for what is the paltry sacrifice of a
few dollars which the patient patrons
have made, and to collect and prompt re-
mittance of all claims.

LOUEN & MIERS, Attorneys. Office
over First National Bank. All business
of a legal nature given careful atten-
tion in all courts. Real estate titles care-
fully examined by aid of Louen's Ab-
stract. A specialty made of the collec-
tion and remittance of claims of all kinds.

JAMES F. MORGAN, Attorney, up-
stairs, east of the First National Bank,
Bloomington, Ind. said county and State,
and answer or demand to said complaint,
the same will be heard and determined in
their absence.

Witness my name and the Seal of said
Court, attested at Bloomington, this 31st
day of December, A. D. 1885.
[SEAL] D. W. BROWNING, Clerk.
J. F. Morgan and Louen & Miers, attys.

HOW TO MAKE BUTTER.
The quickest and easiest method ever
tried is to make it with one of
H. O. TURNER'S CHAMPION
CHURN POWERS.

A new invention, just out; can be at-
tached to your old Dash Churn, and may
be operated by a child.

Don't fail to call at Whetstone's Shoe
Store, "Red Front" South Side Public
Square and

SEE THIS POWER
before you invest your money in Churns.
Sold by C. R. PERDUE, and money
refunded if not the best thing you ever
saw.

JOSEPH HESSON
Has opened a Lunch Room and Restau-
rant in the Kreuzer Corner Room, west of
Joe. H. Howe's corner, and will keep a
choice supply of all manner of the best
Canned Goods, Oysters, Coffee, Pies, Cakes,
and everything the market affords for a
satisfactory lunch or meal.

The patronage of the public is solicited.

Call on John Little, north of
Reed's harness shop before buying a
mattress. He has the very article
for fall and winter use, and at much
less than original cost.

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SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

The most popular Weekly newspaper devoted
to science, mechanics, engineering, discovery, in-
ventions and patents ever published. Every num-
ber is filled with the most valuable and interest-
ing information which no person should be without.
The popularity of the Scientific American is
evidenced by the fact that it is the only paper
of its class which is sold by mail, and is the only
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