

Take Your Wool to WICKS' BEE HIVE.

Republican Progress

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WILLIAM A. GAGE, Editor and Publisher.

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— Whenever in its history cholera has started on its travels from the extreme east it has steadily approached the west, and nothing in the way of quarantine or sanitary precautions has ever yet stopped its onward march. Since the warm weather has begun a fresh outbreak is telegraphed of in Italy, and as it reached France last year and prevailed to an alarming extent, there is every reason to believe that it will visit the United States this summer. It is reasonable to suppose that extraordinary precautions will be taken everywhere, to prevent its coming, or rather to prepare for its coming, for no human hand can stay its progress. Bloomington was visited by this scourge some thirty years ago, and may be visited by it again.

— Do not forget to clean up your premises; not only should the door yards be looked after, but the alleys adjoining should be thoroughly raked over and renovated. Cellars should receive the immediate attention of every house-keeper, and if decayed vegetables are found they should at once be taken out and buried, or carted away to a safe distance from any residence. The cellar is often one of the most prolific sources of disease breeding, which, with proper care and attention, would at times be prevented.—There is not a cellar, however well it may be kept during the winter season, but contains injurious odors from partially decayed vegetables as soon as the warm weather of spring approaches. Clean up and save sickness and doctor bills.

— Paper collars and shirt bosoms have had their day, and are but little used now, but the patent on them having expired, we expect to see garments of every description made of paper although there may be opposition to the general use of such material for clothing on the ground that no man would care to wear a suit of clothes liable at any time to melt away if he is caught in a shower, or to be torn into shreds when he is passing through a crowd. Nobody would risk going to a picnic in a paper suit, as the accident of a sudden shower might leave him entirely unprotected and compel him to take shelter in the woods.

— It is not an uncommon thing for children to elope from their parents in order to get married; but Jephtha Littleton, aged 82, and Rethy Ann Thompson, aged 75, turned the tables completely at Clayton, Ga., the other day, by eloping from their children after night and getting married by the light of the moon.

— When the Republican party was in power democratic speakers solemnly declared that the administration was responsible for the strikes and business depression of the country. Now we have a democratic administration and are enjoying the greatest strike on record, while business is practically at a stand still. By the same code of reasoning this state of affairs is all chargeable to the party in power.

— People who have a superstition of Friday will not be pleased to learn that this is a thoroughly Friday year. It came in on Friday, will go out on Friday, and will have fifty-three Fridays. There are four months in the year that have five Fridays each; changes of the moon occur five times on Friday, and the longest and shortest day of the year each falls on Friday.

— An Illinois man thinks he has discovered the weed that produces "milk sick." It is a weed commonly called "white snake root," and grows about three to four feet high, a very white blossom comes out late in the fall, which makes the weed noted. It would be well for farmers to pay some attention to this weed and also try experiments. The botanical name of the weed is "upariori arietatis."

— A prominent Democratic Congressman is quoted as declaring with reference to Mr. Cleveland's influence in the House that he "couldn't scare an old hen off the nest."

— Indianapolis Journal: Every election shows the weakness and the folly of the third party. At the Rhode Island election held on the 1st, a prohibitory amendment to the Constitution received 15,225 votes, and was adopted by a majority of 5,908, while the prohibitory party received only 2,470 votes. The Republican vote for Governor was 14,427, within 800 of the aggregate vote for prohibition. The

Democrats fused with the Prohibitionists and elected a straight out and enthusiastic Prohibitionist Attorney-general by a majority of 1,448, showing that when they can defeat a Republican by it they are for prohibition straight.

— A writer in the Popular Science News gives the following as a method for the cure of stammering: "Go into a room where you will be quiet and alone, get some book that will interest but not excite you, sit down and read two hours aloud to yourself, keeping the teeth closed. Do the same thing every two or three days or once a week, if very tiresome, always taking care to read slowly and distinctly, moving the lips but not the teeth."

— The manner in which shrewd business men can be talked into worthless advertising schemes by glib-tongued strangers is absolutely astonishing. The latest racket was worked in a neighboring city, last week, and a dozen or more men and firms were gulled into paying one, two or three dollars each to have their business cards printed on two or three dozen slips of cardboard to be nailed up behind the doors of the bed-rooms of a hotel. For all the good this kind of advertising will do it might as well be printed in Chinese hieroglyphics upon the inside of a hollow log in the depths of some unexplored forest.—Princeton Clarion.

Examine the fine
line of
Neckwear
at Mose Kahns.

WHITE HALL AND VICINITY.—Henry G. Livingston of Monroe county was in Eastern Clay last Monday on business.

Dr. W. L. Whitted of Ellettsville was in these parts last week on professional business.

Aunt Eliza Cooper of White Hall visited relatives and friends in the country from Saturday until Tuesday last.

Mr. Dora Faulkner has returned to his home in Wilson county, Kansas. He was accompanied back by Hansford Brown.

Willie Stogsdill has converted the house lately vacated by Joel Maliecat into a store room and has moved his stock of goods into the same.

James Gross has opened up a nice stock of goods at his residence one half mile east of White Hall. We bespeak for him a liberal patronage.

William Gross has returned from his visit to Nodaway county, Missouri, but failed to make the land trade with James Acuff of the above named county.

Eld. Harvey Olyphant, of Monroe county and Eld. Gideon Potter of Franklin township held divine services at Little Flock church on Monday last Saturday and Sunday.

We have the following births to report this week. Born, to the wife of James Murphy on the 1st inst., a boy, to Joel Maliecat and Frank Wilson and wife on the 3d inst., a girl to each.

James Cooper of White Hall has a little girl just six years old that can read well in her third reader and has never gone to school a day in her life. Thomas Williams, living one mile below White Hall, in Greene county, also has a little girl six years old that has just finished piecing a quilt, doing the sewing as nice as any woman. If any one can point out two or three little girls than these we would be pleased to have them do so.

Special
Drives in
Shirts at
Mose Kahns.

Fashion and Dress Notes.

[New York Sun.]
Upper skirts grow fuller.
Under skirts remain plain.

As both Bayadere and Pekin or lengthwise stripes are in fashion, both slender and stout women can dress becomingly this season, the slender wearing the Pekin and the stout the Bayadere stripes.

To abundant neck dressing meets with small favor, the close, neat high collar effect being preferred by those who know how to dress.

In silks as well as in fancy woolen goods stripes in clusters are the prevailing styles.

Pleated bodices in various styles are in high favor, and are particularly becoming to slender figures.

Separate dog collars, some with a plastron, jabot or fichu attachment, are sold in all the best fancy stores.

Sanglier, a rough woollen crêpe-like stuff, bids fair to have a run of popular favor for seaside and mountain suits.

The newspaper man is sometimes gratefully remembered by advertising dead heads, as the Leavenworth Times testifies: "Forty-seven citizens of Galena, Ill., have petitioned L. C. Wedley, editor of the Republican, to allow them to give him a benefit at the Opera House, assigning as a reason that he has never failed to respond to the give the use of his columns to assist in home entertainments, civic orders, church, public schools, charity organizations of any description." But all the same, it would have been money in the editor's pocket if the various organizations had paid as they went along.

The following are the graduates in the Common Branches of the Public Schools of Monroe county, Indiana:

Clara Stine.

Death of Prof. Ballantine. Prof. Elisha Ballantine, LL. D., died suddenly, April 20th, 1886, in the 77th year of his age.

Prof. Ballantine was born Oct. 11th, 1809, in Schodack on the Hudson. He graduated at Athens, O., studied Theology in Union Seminary, Va., afterward spent a year and a half in Halle, Germany, studying the language and theology in the famous school of that place, thus preparing himself for the Professorship he held in the Theological Seminary in which he had lately been a student. He afterward became pastor of the Presbyterian church now Dr. Sunderland's at Washington, D. C. He gave up this charge on account of threatening paralysis. For some years he had been Professor of Languages in Ohio University, Athens, In 1854 he came to Bloomington, having been elected Professor of Mathematics in Indiana University. He occupied the chair for two years, when he was transferred to the chair of Languages, Dr. Kirkwood having accepted the chair of Mathematics. From 1863 to 1867 he was Secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, and in 1867 returned to the University as Professor of Greek, since which time he has, as Professor and Professor Emeritus, continued his connection with the University.

Prof. Ballantine married Miss B. A. Watkins, of Prince Edward co., Va. Mrs. Ballantine died April 4th, 1873, leaving at present surviving, two sons and two daughters: The Rev. Henry W. Ballantine, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Bloomfield, N. J., and the Rev. Wm. G. Ballantine, Professor in the Theological Seminary, Oberlin, O., and the daughters, Mrs. Mary Brown, wife of Rev. Henry L. Brown, Omro, Wis., and Miss Anna Ballantine, as well and favorably known in Bloomington for her skill in every good cause.

Great sorrow was felt and expressed by the students of the I. S. U. when news of Dr. Ballantine's death was conveyed to them, and further sessions of the University were adjourned till Monday. Each of the classes called a meeting and selected a pall-bearer, and after appointing a committee on resolutions selected four pall-bearers to represent them—Profs. Brown, Wylie, Horace Hoffman, W. W. Spaniger and Wm. J. Bryan. The pall-bearers appointed by the students: Seniors—John C. Wells, W. J. McCormick, C. E. Sim; Junior, C. G. Gardner; Sophomore—W. R. Gardner; Freshman—W. D. Elrod. The committee on resolutions are: Senior, Charles Peck; Junior, D. K. Goss; Sophomore, Henry Nuckles; Freshman, Ulysses Griffith.

The following resolutions were adopted by the students:

We, the students of Indiana University have lost by the death of Dr. Ballantine, our guardian friend. We wish to express our appreciation of his grand moral example and our common sorrow that he has gone from us, even though he was only waiting. His patriarchal bearing, his genial sympathy and his calm, quiet yet boundless faith transformed into noble conduct and Christian life, are memories that will not pass away with college days. For so many years in trial or triumph this servant of the institution has been identified with its noblest aims and aspirations; he was our friend, our helper, and moral conservator, in whose presence wrong stood self accused. Realizing that we have lost a venerable counselor and a worthy exemplar, we would share with the bereaved friend this sad loss. Resolved, that we attend the funeral services in a body, and that a copy of these resolutions be furnished the city papers.

The following occurred on Friday morning, having been postponed from Thursday because of the non-arrival of the deceased's children. They were all at the funeral, however. The services were held in Walnut st. Presbyterian church, under charge of Rev. Mr. Minton. Short, pertinent and eloquent remarks were made by Dr. Tuttle, Pres. of Wabash College, Dr. Wylie, Dr. Kirkwood, and Rev. Mr. Bishop, Pastor of the Presbyterian church here some fifteen years ago. His remains were deposited in the Bloomington cemetery, where his wife is buried.

She was buried at Liberty church, only a short distance from her old home. She lies sleeping by the side of one of her early chiloes. There she will sleep in rest until the sound of the trumpet, when she will rise to meet that day.

Along the narrow wall,

For one has said whose word is sure His mercy shall never fail.

Washington — Sarah L. Hupp, Mary E. Brown, James E. Robinson, Benton — Ola H. Myers, Florence Galyan, Henry Strigga.

Blooming—Mollie A. Welch, Richland — W. Sharp, Emma Edmundson, Edward Sedwick, Lizzie Acuff, T. D. Stephenson, H. J. Hamlin, Lula Baker, John H. Bickell, Estella J. Strong, Daisie B. Waggoner.

Vanburen—Julia Dinsmore, L. W. Dinsmore, Henry A. Eller.

Perry—Carrie Randall, Ezra Borden, Charlotte Perring, Laura Green, Lottie Perring, C. F. Faris, Lemmy Holmes, Lawson Faris.

Salt Creek — M. F. Robertson, Cora J. Myers.

Polk—F. P. Norman, Mary E. Kiser, Lucy Armbruster.

Clear Creek — Minnie Hadlock,

Nora Pedigo, Lydia Kiser, Viola Bennett, Jennie Sare, Maggie Lee, Ed Strain, Homer Stream, Alice Stream, Claude Smallwood, Charles W. Botkin, Fred Lucas.

Indian Creek — Frank S. Sare.

Frank S. Sare, Annie Sare.

— For one dollar the Progress will be sent the remainder of the year '86, to any address.

— The Law on the Subject.

Editor Progress: I see in last week's Courier over the signature of "Kicker," an article denying the right or powers of the City Council to pass an ordinance requiring the owner or occupant of lots on certain improved streets to plant trees along the streets or in public grounds, and to compel the owners of lots bordering on any street or part of a street to plant trees and protect them from damage and more than they would have the right to order flower beds along the side walks thereon.

Section 3106, clause 40th, of the revised statutes of 1881, reads as follows: "The Common Council shall have the right to enforce ordinances: 'To regulate the planting, maintaining and protection of shade trees along the streets or in public grounds, and to compel the owners of lots bordering on any street or part of a street to plant trees and protect them from damage and more than they would have the right to order flower beds along the side walks thereon.'

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