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Sheeks, South College Avenue—

Wm. Wright and family of Indian

Creek tp. left Monroe county last

week for Kansas—A student

from Ann Arbor, (Mich.) University,

Mr. Mitchell, has come to I.

S. U. to graduate—The Courier

asks the Progress what candidate

got full last Thanksgiving Day, and

who is boss poker player? Now

we have never charged, Mr. Clark

with any such "doings." Is he that

kind of a man?—The Courier

says that Fuller is calling the at-

tention of certain persons in the

county to the fact that Jas. B. Clark

has had their names placed upon

the dead beat list, and says this is

a ridiculous thing, and it will have

no effect. If it is likely to have no

effect there is no use in making so

much fuss about it—Simeon Ped-

igo is a very good member of the

Harrodsburg Band, and Maj. Grimes

will not rob the band of so fine a

musician, but will look after the

Auditor's office himself when Mart.

Alexander's time is out, giving Mr.

P. a chance to blow the stuff out

of that barrel-tone horn—John

Cole's gray took third money in a

padding match, at the Bedford Fair

—Hon. Ira J. Chase preached in

the Christian church of Ellettsville,

on Sunday night, to an immense

congregation—Mrs. Frank Wor-

ley of Ellettsville, and her sister

Miss Davis returned from Califor-

nia last week—Miss Lizzie Coffey

of Spencer is visiting Bloomington

friends—Capt. J. F. Fee writes

the Progress that the Greenback

G. A. R. cleared \$108, by their

Chicago excursion. It was a pleas-

ant, well managed affair, the credit

of which justly belongs to Frank,

who is an old Bloomington boy—

Miss Lib Cookerly returned

on Wednesday, from a visit to the

family of Capt. Shryer, of Bloom-

field—Geo. W. Alford (son-in-

law of E. E. Sluss) has been nomi-

nated by the Republicans of Martin

and Davies counties as their can-

didate for Senator. Alford, by the

intense gerrymandering, has 450

Democratic majority to overcome—

The Courier is still harping

away on the fact that Enoch Fuller,

in his race for Senator in Greene

county, ran behind the candidate

for Secretary of State. That paper

neglects to state in this connection

that in addition to the regular

Democratic candidate, the Green-

backers ran Hon. Martin Fulk for

Senator, he receiving over 400 votes,

and also that the Greenbackers had

no candidate for Secretary of State

—Allen and Cole's gray and

corral each took third money in

padding at the Bedford Fair—

Mrs. Thos. Blair, formerly of this

place, now of North Bend, Neb., is

visiting old friends here—Craig

Hunter and wife made a flying visit

to home folks on Sunday. He is

now located at La Crosse, Wis.

—The County Fair to-day will

give premiums at 1 p. m. for the

best girl and boy equestrians. On

Thursday there will be a three mile

and a three minute trot. On Fri-

day, at 1 o'clock the Bicycle race,

and at 2 p. m. trotting and padding.

Louisville and Chicago horses have

been entered for the speed ring—

Miss Lois Buskirk, of Paoli, is vis-

iting her grandfather, John B. Bus-

kirk—Water is being hauled

for both the stove factory, and the

bested factory—Some sneak

thief went through Bob. Miller's

—The Preparatory School now

enrolls eighty-four.

—John K. Whisnand, one of the

oldest citizens of the county, died

last Saturday, aged 82 years.

—Capt. Shoemaker's mother, af-

ter a visit to her son here, returned

on Thursday last to her home near

Laporte, Ind.

—Rev. Mr. Minton will be in-

stalled pastor of the Walnut street

Presbyterian church, sometime next

month, probably the latter part of

the month.

—Mr. Edwards, who graduated

from the University here last year,

will take a three years course in

science, at Johns Hopkins. Mr.

Edwards' home is in Minneapolis,

Minn.

—Prof. James Wilson, who was

Superintendent of the Bloomington

Schools twelve years ago, and

who is favorably remembered here,

will attend Johns Hopkins Uni-

versity at Baltimore, during the

coming year.

—Old Mr. Hannah, west of town,

his daughter-in-law and grand-

daughter are all lying very sick in

the same house. Mr. H. is threat-

ened with paralysis and his daugh-

ter-in-law and the little girl are

sick with typhoid fever.

—There were no catch-penny

shows nor gambling devices on the

grounds last week during the sol-

diers' reunion, and in this it dif-

fered from many reunions in various

parts of the State, notably Lafay-

ette.

—Mr. C. E. Sims of last year's

class in college, who will be remem-

bered here by nearly everybody,

will have charge of the Grammar

Department in the New Harmony

schools this year. A colony of the

State University graduates is grow-

ing up down there. Mr. McCor-

mick of '86 is Superintendent, Miss

Grace Woodburn of '85 is Princi-

pal of the High School, and Mr.

Sims of '86 of the Grammar School.

Let the good work go on. Other

towns may follow suit.

—Both E. P. Adams and Chas.

P. Tournier are somewhat better

this week, and their numerous

friends begin to feel hopeful. It is

the intention of Dr. John Tournier,

if his brother is in a condition to

make it safe, to have an operation

performed upon him this week by

an Indianapolis surgeon, for stone

in the bladder. This operation is

a delicate one, but is nearly always

successful. Mr. Adams seemed to

have very greatly improved since

his nurses have been administering

flax-seed tea.

—A visit to the Preparatory

School finds the work in a flourish-

ing condition. The enrollment has

reached 85, which is about 30 more

than the attendance this time last

year, which certainly marks a

healthy growth. Prof. Beck and

Rawles are doing the best kind of

class-room work, and keep things

running as straight and smooth as

could be desired. The students

seem to be attentive to business, en-

ergetic, lively, and contented with

their work. The permanent growth

of the Preparatory School is a pre-

tty well established fact, and much

of the credit is due to its faithful

and efficient head, Prof. Beck.

—A full list of the Faculty of I.

S. U. may be of interest to those

who do not know who now compose

that body: President, David S.

Jordan; Prof. Emeritus of Physics,

Thos. A. Wylie; Prof. Emeritus of

Go UP to Robertson Bros. corner