

Republican Progress

Printed each Wednesday Morning, by
WILLIAM A. GAY, Editor and Publisher.
IN ADVANCE, \$1.00 a Year.
Subscription price, \$1.00 a Year.

Monroe County Fair.

Additional Information.
There will be special prizes for
one and two-year old horses, as
follows:

A purse of \$30, 1st prize, \$15;
2d prize, \$10; 3d prize, \$5.
One year olds, a purse of \$20.
1st prize, \$10; 2d prize, \$7; 3d
prize, \$5.

A purse of \$15 will be awarded
to best classes in vocal music, as
follows: 1st prize, \$10; 2d
prize, \$5.

In 1861 there were only two
Christian Endeavor societies in ex-
istence, having a membership of
63. Now there are 6,500 societies
with a membership of 400,000, and
societies are being organized at the
rate of 100 a week. The interna-
tional convention of the societies
was opened in Philadelphia on
Tuesday of last week, and was in
session four days. It was the largest
delegate convention ever held
in the country. It brought to-
gether ten thousand earnest, culti-
vated, enthusiastic Christians, bent
on consulting with each other how
best and most efficiently to work
for the cause they espoused. The
convention comprised some of the
strongest preachers in this
country, and the vast assemblage
was often thrilled and deeply moved
by the eloquence of these ardent
and able men. The convention
cannot fail to exert a potent in-
fluence upon Christian Endeavor and
upon the converts of Christian
thought in every part of this con-
tinent.

Every day or so we read in
newspapers an account of some
English syndicate gobbling up a
business established by Ameri-
can brains and capital. In the
past two days an English syndicate
has gathered in some of the largest
four mills in the northwest. An-
other has obtained possession of the
Otis Iron and Steel company's
works at Cleveland, Ohio, which
is conceded to be the biggest en-
gine of the kind in the country.
The importance of this purchase
can be estimated when it is stated
that the price paid was \$4,500,000.
Another syndicate proposes getting
control of gas production in the
United States. It is said that \$20-
400,000 of English money is ready
to be invested in the enterprise of
furnishing the American people
with cheap gas. More English
money is to be applied to the work
of controlling the salt production.
And so the story goes of English
absorption of American industries
and American business. It is
hardly necessary to say that this
sort of thing is bound to increase.
English influences in this country
to the detriment of America.
In a few years the power of this
foreign money invested on this side
of the Atlantic will begin to tell.
Herein lies a danger against which
the United States will have to
guard itself.

A novel cause for a fire was
discovered in Allegheny. Martin
Wilson lit his cigar by scratching
a match on the underside of his
pajama sleeve and then walked out.
Some of his children the evening
before had been ordered to throw
away their rather large chunks of
chewing gum, but one of the girls
hadly stuck her piece on the low-
er part of the sleeve, where par-
ticles of brimstone set fire to it.
The wax melted, dropped upon a
cane-bottomed chair, and was in a
fair way to burn the house down
when it was discovered.

A woman, aged about fifty
years, with white hair, and a won-
derfully glib talker, is traveling
over the State selling what she
claims to be a new process of "wet
stamping," by means of diamond
dyes and gasoline. Her venerable
appearance and smooth tongue are
well calculated to deceive ladies.
She gave her name as Parker at
the Evans, Ind., but is reported as
having used a number of aliases.
It is unnecessary to say that her
recipe is worthless. She sells it
and instructions for from \$7.50 to
\$12.50, getting the money in ad-
vance, and proposing to send ma-
terials from Cincinnati, which never
occurs.

In 1946 John Evans, of Al-
bama, Ga., died, leaving \$150,000
in cash by will to his son Arnold.
A contest was filed by a son by a
previous marriage. The case hang-
ed until Saturday last, when final
action was taken. In the mean-
time, the original parties having
died, the grandson of the legat-
e received \$10, to which the total
had been divided.

The last general assembly ap-
propriated \$5,000 for the purpose
of holding county farmers' insti-
tutes in Indiana and directed the
authorities of Purdue University
to arrange for holding and con-
ducting them.

Geo. Adams, of Martinsville,
is making a trip through Wash-
ington Territory and Oregon, and
in a letter to the Republican says:
PORTLAND
is a rather nice city of about 55-
600 people, great per cent. fore-
igners, and especially Chinese. Built
on both sides of the Willamette

river; streets narrow, unpaved;
all sidewalks are of boards; no
alleyways or woodsheds, and great
piles of wood on the streets in front
of the very finest residences, giving
the city a very unsightly appear-
ance. Hotels fine in name and
price, but every other way miser-
able. In this city I saw all kinds
of work going on Sunday, as though
the Lord's day had no place there,
but this is a characteristic of most
of the Western cities.

TACOMA,
a city claiming from 18,000 to 25-
000 people, is built on the hills
along the Puget Sound, is booming
and booming, nothing but boom-
ing. I landed there just before
sunset, found the hotels crowded,
bands playing, parades marching,
drums beating, and all in all re-
minded me of Martinsville when
we received the news of Ben. Har-
rison's nomination, so much so that
I involuntarily looked for Wes.
Barrett and his tin horn. For six
miles from the center of the city,
in woods thicker than Indiana ever
had, lots are laid out and selling
for \$300 to \$1,000.

SEATTLE,
twenty-five miles from Tacoma, al-
so on the Sound, most beautifully
located, and a beautiful city claim-
ing 25,000 to 35,000 people, like
Tacoma, is all boom. The busi-
ness part of the town was all de-
stroyed by fire last month, and
now people are doing business in
tents; hotels are kept in tents and
travelers sleep in tents. These
two cities are fighting each other,
and in my judgment one of them
is bound to go down sooner or later,
if not both. As we left Seattle on
a boat, a gentleman was on board
talking up the city. I asked him
the price of land along the Sound
from three to five miles out from
the city; he said on an average
about \$10,000 per acre. Lands
along the Sound twenty miles from
either of these cities and untouched,
so far as being improved, is held at
\$100, \$150 and \$200. The timber
in the land and furnishes the great
source of wealth. Some coal and
of course a great deal of mining.
Port Townsend, still further up
the Sound, is a pleasant little mod-
est city, no large claims, but a nice
little place.

Correcting Nature's Mistake.
For several years past the agri-
cultural journals of this country
have been largely taken up with
a discussion of the question of de-
horning cattle. From the impor-
tance given the subject, and the
number of editors favoring the
practice, one would think that na-
ture committed a great blunder in
decorating bovine heads with horns.
The question is also being consid-
ered in England. Over there they
call it dishorning, but the Ameri-
can word is preferable be-
cause it is less likely to mislead
compositors and proof-readers into
"dishonoring" cattle.

The practice is not receiving the
favor in England that it enjoys in
this country. The society for the
prevention of cruelty to animals
has made vigorous war upon it,
and has recently been sustained by
the courts. The lord chief justice
has rendered a decision that an
owner cannot inflict pain on an
animal to advance his own private
ends. It was claimed that by de-
horning, the price of animals could
be increased about thirty shillings
a head, that it enabled more to
be packed together in stock yards
and in cars, and that it prevented
injury from hooking. The two former
reasons were held to relate solely to the profit of the
owner, and to be inadmissible as a
justification of a brutal practice,
while the last point could be met
where necessary by the slight op-
eration of "clipping."

Backed by this decision, the so-
ciety to prevent cruelty will put a
stop to dehorning in England, and
it is probable our animal protection
societies, encouraged by the
success of the movement in En-
gland, will wage a vigorous cam-
paign against the practice in this
country. It is quite likely that
the whole subject, from whichever
side considered, is receiving con-
siderably more attention than its
importance warrants.

Baron & Bailey's big show
will go to London in October, a
contract for its transportation hav-
ing been made recently. By the
contract the City of Rome and the
Pernassia are chartered, involving
a cost of upward of \$300,000. "If
we need another vessel," said Mr.
Starr, "we can take the Ethiopia
of the same line. We are going
to take over everything in our
show, including all the animals,
nearly 500 performers and a large
number of employees." The City
of Rome will sail on October 16;
and the Pernassia three days later.
They will land at the Tibury
Docks, London, whence the show
will be transported to the Olympia
amphitheater at West Kensington.
The show will be opened about the
middle of November and continue
sixteen weeks.

The marriage of a daughter of
the Prince of Wales to the Earl of
Fife occurred Saturday. As a dow-
ry he has asked that a good al-
lowance be made them out of the
public funds, but a general howl
went up all over England against
it, and Mr. Gladstone made a pro-
posal that the Queen be deprived
of the right to make further de-
mands on Parliament. This is a
big change from the manner of do-

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. To FARMERS EVERYWHERE:

ALEXANDER, BUNCER & CO.,
C. L. ALEXANDER, P. B. MARTIN, OMER BUNCER,
HAVE FORMED A PARTNERSHIP for the sale of

FERTILIZERS,

and will represent THREE OF THE BEST FERTILIZING ES-
TABLISHMENTS IN THIS COUNTRY, among which is the
Famous Horse Shoe Brands, the Homestead,
and the Globe.

We have the most complete Fertilizer in the market. We also have a BONE
MEAL which WE GUARANTEE to be pure ground bone. Call and examine
our samples, and leave your orders at the grocery store of C. L. Alexander or
P. B. Martin. See some of us before making your contract elsewhere.

ing in years gone by when it was
regarded as treason to refuse a
member of the "royal family" any-
thing.

IN MEMORIAM.
Sacred to the memory of Mary
Rosette Morris, by her parents
William Morris and Mrs. Morris.
She was born March 11th, 1887,
near Elk Valley, Elk county,
Kansas, was born near Richland,
Monroe county, Indiana, June 2d,
1880, being six years, nine months
and nine days old.

In memory of our darling child,
Who was called away from us by death;
Her ways were pure and mild,
It seemed as though they were the best.
Her eyes all would like to know
When it was called for her to go:
She'd have been seven years old in June.
Why was she taken, oh! why so soon?
Being what her great delight,
And her spirit took its flight.
A half an hour before she died
"Papa sing the Sweet By and By."
A drink of water was her last request
And then she lay in peace and rest.
It was on the 11th of March she was taken
And left our hearts here almost broken.
It was on Friday about 1 o'clock
That it came to us, that awful shock.
Those friends and kindred gathered near,
They could not check the rising tear.
On Saturday just the sun went down,
We laid the little form in the ground.
Her talk was all of Jesus,
And her ways were so mild,
She was more than a child.
Then she was that of a child.
She was a little Christian
Both in ways and thought,
And what she once did learn
She never did forget.
A child so loving and so fair,
And she was loved too, everywhere.
Our hearts they throb with aching pain,
But what's our loss is her eternal gain.
"Thou hast surrendered the child that we
love,
Though we hope soon to meet her in
mansions above,
'Tis hard to part from her though heaven
may call,
But to be without her is harder
than all."

—A Louisville druggist like the
swarms of flies about his soda foun-
tain in a novel manner. He dis-
covered that insect powder is of
almost as rapid combustion as gun-
powder, though the flame lives sev-
eral seconds. By a further in-
vestigation he discovered that a por-
tion of the powder, thrown from the
below through the flame of a lighted
match held six inches
away, produced the required flame,
and was capable of destroying flies
by the million. He, therefore,
puts out some bait for them every
morning. When they have col-
lected in sufficient numbers, he
gets his powder and match, and
the work of destruction is sure and
swift. No guilty fly escapes the
scorching of the wings. By this
means all the flies in the store can
be destroyed in a few minutes.

—Princeton Clarion. A fellow
traveling about the country selling
prescriptions for preserving fruits
in their natural shape and native
flavors. The base is salicylic acid,
which has been prohibited by law,
as it is a slow and insidious poison.
Taken in light doses, as would be
the case in the preservation of
fruits, the effect is not at once seen,
but continued, its effects are bale-
ful, because it is an accumulative
poison, and manifests itself all at
once. Better can up fruits in the
old way, if they do not look quite
so nice.

—The Cloverdale picnic was a
success—for gamblers, pick-pockets
and confidence men. Fights and
shooting added much to the inter-
est of the occasion. These picnics
become more a nuisance every year
and the demoralizing influence is
plainly discernable. They become
a Mecca for toughs of all classes
and so notorious have they become
that honest and industrious people
are constrained to remain away.
Until they can be conducted on a
respectable basis this should be
the case. Cloverdale has added
nothing to her social and religious
strength by this meeting.—Spencer
Democrat.

—Courier: Where the college
professors are summering:—Dr.
Jordan is at Pueblo, Col.; Prof.
Clark is at Chattanooga; Prof.
Swain is at Knightstown, Ind.;
Prof. Kingsley is at Woods Hall,
Mass.; Prof. D. H. Campbell is
at Detroit, Mich.; Prof. Woodford
is at New Haven, Conn.; Dr. Von
Jagemann is at Oyster Bay, L. I.;
Prof. Osthaus is at Toledo, Ohio;
Prof. Hoffman is at Monticello,
Ind.; Dr. Karsten is in Europe;
Dr. Van Nuy is at Waukegan,
Wis.; Prof. Naylor is at McCone-
lsville, Ohio; Prof. Spangler is
in Europe.

DELINQUENT TAXES.
PERSONS owing delinquent taxes
are hereby notified that the same must
be paid at once or I will be compelled
to levy on personal property and sell the
same at public auction. Please call and
pay, and save costs.
H. S. BATES,
City Treasurer.

—JAMES B. MULKY, Attorney, will
give special attention to settling decedent's
estate, collecting, etc. Will practice
in all courts. May be found in his office
over the "Corner" clothing store.

—R. A. FULK, Attorney, Office in
Allen & McNary's new block, up-stair,
corner corner corner. Special and careful
attention will be given to Probate business,
and to prompt collection of claims. Set-
tlement of estates a specialty.

—LOUDEM & ROGERS, Attorneys,
Office in a legal nature given careful at-
tention in all courts. Real estate titles
run in by aid of Loudem & Rogers.
A specialty made of the col-
lection and remittance of claims of all
kinds.

—MERS & COOR, Attorneys, Office
up-stair over Corner clothing store, west
side. Will practice in all the courts of the
State. Probate business given special and
careful attention. Collections made a
specialty.

—BUSEY & RUSKIE, Attorneys,
Office in building south of Bank, on
ground floor. Special attention given to
Probate business, collection of claims,
and to business in all the courts of the
State and adjoining counties.

—DUNCAN & BATMAN, (H. C. Dun-
can, Ira C. Batman), Attorneys, Office
over Stone's shoe store, west side public
square. Particular attention will be
given to Probate business, and to the col-
lection of claims. Will also practice in all
courts. Agents for N. Insurance.

—BAST & EAST, Attorneys, Office
in the new block, north side public
square, up-stair. Give prompt attention
to Probate business, and to the collection
of claims. Will also practice in all
courts. Agents for N. Insurance.

Ice Cream Festival.

The Ladies of the Catholic
Church will give an Ice Cream
Supper in the Court House Park, on

Thursday Night, Aug. 8.

Proceeds for the Benefit of the Church.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

The Monroe County Fair

WILL BE HELD
SEPTEMBER 16th to 20th, 1889.

TROTTERING RACES, PURSE

\$50, \$25 AND \$15; SAME

PREMIUMS FOR

PACING.

(Green ring in each gait \$30, \$15

AND \$10.)

FAST TROTTERING, \$100, \$45

AND \$35. RUNNING

RACE \$30. MULE

RACE, \$20.

PREMIUMS AMOUNTING TO

\$1,500 WILL BE DISTRI-

BUTED.

Best Watered and Finest Lo-

cated Grounds in the

State.

Send for Premium List.

A. E. JOHNSON, President.

GEO. P. CAMPBELL, Sec'y.

NOTICE TO STORE KEEP-

ERS, HUCKSTERS AND

FARMERS.

H. H. Dronberger & Co., Produce Deal-

ers, 101 West 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.,

have opened a branch house at

Bloomington, Ind., for the purpose of

paying cash for Butter, Eggs and

Poultry. They expect to pay the

highest cash prices at all times. Mr.

J. D. Hillman, who has had many years

experience in the business will manage

their affairs for them at this point. All

goods will be promptly remitted for that

are sent in on freight or express, and

customers will get the benefits of the re-

duced rates on all freight lines. Farm-

ers of this section will do well to call up-

on them and receive instructions about

raising calves, as they may as well get

\$500 for their poultry crop as \$50.

H. H. DRONBERGER & CO.,

April 24, '89. Bloomington, Ind.

Ohio & Mississippi Railway.

The Ohio & Mississippi Railway is

CATES

Blended Java

COFFEE

Is the CREAM of All the Package Coffees.

For Sale by Leading Grocers.

We Ask You to Try It.

PACKED BY

A. B. GATES & CO.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

MONROE ROUTE

ALWAYS GIVES

ITS PATRONS

The Full Worth of

Their Money by

Safety and Quick-

ness.

Chicago

Lafayette

Indianapolis

Cincinnati

Louisville

PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS

ELEGANT PARLOR CARS

ALL TRAINS RUN THROUGH SOLID

Tickets Sold and Baggage

Checked to Destination.

Get Rates and Time Tables if you want to

save money. All Ticket Agents at

Stations have them, or address

JAMES BARKER, G. P. A., CHICAGO

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Bids will be received by the Common

Council of the City of Bloomington, on

the 21st day of August, 1889, at the

City Clerk's office, for the

improvement of West 8th street, West

6th street, West 10th street, and

West 12th street, from

the City Clerk's office.

The Common Council reserves the right

to reject any or all bids.

Contractors will observe the following

regulations adopted by the Common Coun-

cil.

Resolved, That hereafter no bids will

be received, and acted upon by the Com-

JAS. HUNTER

Is the leading

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

AND FURNITURE DEALER.

I CARRY IN STOCK THE BEST LINE OF

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAK-

ING GOODS

EVER KEPT IN BLOOMINGTON, AND WILL

SELL YOU CHEAPER THAN ANY

ONE. COME AND SEE ME BEFORE YOU

BUY. 377 NORTH WEST SQUARE, WEST

OF CLARK'S GROVE.

Business University

WHEN BLACK, OFFERED FOR

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

REDEMPTION.

[LOUDEN & ROGERS, Att'ys.]

Notice to Non-Residents.
State of Indiana, Monroe County, ss:
In the Monroe Circuit Court, Septem-
ber Term, 1889.

Complaint No. 1688.
Theodore J. Loudon vs. Robert H. Crox,
Cyrus Webb, et al.

Now comes the plaintiff by Theodore J.
Loudon, his attorney, and files his com-
plaint herein, together with an affidavit
that said defendants, Robert H. Crox and
Cyrus Webb, are not residents of the
State of Indiana.

Notice is therefore hereby given said de-
fendants last named that unless they ap-
pear and answer to said complaint, to be
held on the first Monday of September,
A. D. 1889, at the Court House in Bloom-
ington, in said County and State, an
answer or demurrer to said complaint, the
same will be heard and determined in
their absence.

Witness my name and the seal of said
court, at Bloomington, this 1st
day of July, A. D. 1889.

ENOCH FULLER,
Clerk Monroe Circuit Court.