

BARGAINS
INFall and Winter
Footwear.

CHAS. STONE,

WEST SIDE SQUARE, BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA.

Republican Progress

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—A Connecticut bustle manufacturer employing 600 girls has shut down, owing to the lack of demand caused by the bustle going out of style. Perhaps the Democratic papers will change it to the Republican policy of protection.

—The supreme court has decided that a bicyclist is not responsible for any damages that may result from horses getting frightened at his wheel, causing them to run away. The court holds that the bicyclist has a perfect right to travel the public highway.

—Fifty-six per cent. of the taxes of Parke county, Ind., are paid by the railroads running through it. The railroad helps, in this way, the widow of limited means, the retired capitalist, the struggling poor man, and, in short, the whole community.

—The latest swindle on the farmer comes from Pike county. A man with a patent lamp wanted to sell a county. A farmer purchased it for \$1,500. The contract turned out to be a promissory note.

—The supreme court has made a decision under the garnishee law, in which it is held that sending a claim out of the state to garnishee, a debtor in the case as taking it, and the only way to escape judgment for violation of the law is to sell and transfer the claim to another party.

—At a recent sale of a large flock of Oxford down sheep, 600 rams and ewes brought \$13,600. The Oxford seem to be rapidly growing in favor.

—Congressman Cox was the fifth member elect of the Fifty-first congress to die, the others being Laird of Nebraska, Gay of Louisiana, Township of Illinois and Burns of Missouri. These deaths will make no change in the political complexion of the house, as none of the districts in which a vacancy has occurred was regarded as doubtful except the Third Louisiana, and in that district a Democratic successor to Mr. Gay has already been elected.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.—The second annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association of Indiana is to be held at Lafayette, Ind., Thursday, Nov. 7th, to Sunday, Nov. 10th, 1889. The city and college Associations of the State are entitled to representation on the basis of one delegate for every twenty-five of its paid-up members, and all officers of Associations are ex-officio members of the State Association. All corresponding members, Christian business men, pastors and all others interested are urged to attend the meeting, in order to become more interested in the State and local work.

—Addresses will be made by prominent men and papers will be read by workers of experience. For further information address Fletcher & Humphrey, Secy., Indianapolis, Ind.

—One of the most stupendous shipments ever made on any road to a single consignee left Jersey City, Saturday night a week ago, by the Erie road in a special train of forty cars for Louisville. It was somewhat similar to the Tacoma special that the Erie sent out several months ago. It was a dry goods train filled with merchandise to re-equip the business establishment of Bausch & Lomb & Co., whose five story building was burned recently. They telegraphed a number of buyers in New York, who made a raid on wholesale houses to the extent of 1,500 cases and upwards. The train arrived in Louisville on Monday, the roads being cleared for it.

—THREE "CHAP" BOOKS.—Were our Legislators prompted by philanthropic motives in the enactment of the new school tax law? Let us hope so. They probably had a

desire to furnish something cheap, in the way of school books, to our children. They have been eminently successful. As a product of the printing press the books are cheap, as to matter exceeding cheap, and yet these same cheap books will prove the costliest to the tax-payers of Orange county have ever been forced to pay. The next annual settlement of the several township trustees will prove it. These books are not the best. They are not honest. They are a delusion and a snare. They are a forgery. They are the evil, the refusal of another State, not our equal, brought up at a price per hundred, and plaster the same in the center of the road. The sloughs or cradle holes are filled with this material, or perhaps a little brush may be cut and heaped in, making a very frail support for the wheels. An hour or two is consumed at noon-day by lunch and a further discussion of public and private affairs. A little work is done in the afternoon and at the end of the day the road making is abandoned until the next year.

—The more you look into this book the more you discover. There is a third cover bearing the same inscription as the second—the third cover dirty, shelf worn and faded.

Inside, the old title page had been cut out and a new one pasted in bearing date of 1882 and purporting to be copyrighted the same year.

—A Republican man has made these explorations, knows whereof he speaks and can produce the book to show for itself.—Pauli Republican.

—Princeton Clarion: There will be a general disappointment among those who expected to exchange their old school books for the new series, at the price recently proposed by the new school book company. The revised prices are moderately fair providing the company is not too particular as to the condition of the books offered for exchange.

—It turns out that the condition is just where the catch is. It seems that the Indiana School Book company are simply agents for Barnes & Co. of Chicago, and are assuming no responsibility in the matter themselves. The standard fixed by the Chicago firm required that the books offered for exchange shall be practically as good as new. The township trustees are held responsible for all books they take in that do not come up to the standard fixed by this Chicago firm that is behind the Indiana monopoly, created by the late democratic legislature.

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