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ADAMS, HALL & CO.

WILL SHOW YOU A SPLENDID LINE OF
**Blankets, Wool Flannels,
Jeans, &c., &c.**Examine the Stock of
Yarns, Yarns, Yarns.Look at the **WALKER Boot,**
And the **DARLINGHOUSE SHOE.**Hay and Corn for sale. Ap-
ply to **W. J. ALLEN.**You cannot do better than to
bring your produce to Hemp. Wil-
son, the Program, Corner Grocer.
He keeps a complete and choice
stock of staple and fancy groceries,
and pays the best prices in cash or
goods for No. 1 produce.In this southeast corner of the
square is the handiest location for
you to do your trading step into
Charley McPherson's grocery, the
old Groceries or Hunter grocery
store. He and his clerks will
sell goods away down low; they
keep only the best, and make de-
liveries promptly. There is no
pleasanter place to trade than
Charley McP. Give him a call
anyhow, whether you trade or not.
He'll take pleasure in quoting
prices, and showing you all the lit-
tle attentions that make his house
so deservedly popular.**Geo. Benckart, Bloomington's
Best Bread Baker.**At the McGee clothing house,
south side of this square, Ed. Mc-
Gee, the popular salesman, has the
big lot of cheap line of cloth-
ing. It will be hard for you to
pass the goods in this place
without buying. He is one of those im-
pulsive fellows who don't care what
the result may be so he makes a
sale. Call on him and learn prices."WHAT DOES JOE SMITH expect
to do with all those goods?" is the
question you hear asked almost ev-
ery day. It is marvelous, that's a
fact, that he can dispose of such
quantities of goods of the kind in
this town, but the demand increases
as the year rolls around. He has
the latest line of standard ware,
movements in the town, with the
latest to suit; he has a full supply
of the best brands of silverware;
he has one of the best in the line of
fancy articles and novelties. Re-
sponding to the demand, and this de-
partment is presided over by To-
bin Smith, whose life-long experience
has made him an artist-mechanic.—**Choctaw Coffee, Tea, Tobacco
and Cigars, at Hemp. Wilson's
grocery store. Try some of the best
brands of cigars at this store.**Quicker and prices than the store;
at McGee's south side, clothing
house. The stock of hats, shirts,
ties, collars, and all manner of
gentleman's wear, is unusually
complete. Ed. McGee makes a specialty
of "cheap" buying, and has several
times bought splendid goods at
about half of their original cost.
Then he divides this profit with
the customer, and that being true,
let him show you through.—**Thoroughly makes the "W. J.
Z." department, for sale by all first-
class stores.**—**I. M. Rogers has fifteen or
twenty shirts, weighing from 40
to 50 pounds, which he desires to
sell. Anybody wanting good
stock bags for fattening should call.**—**CHOICE COFFEES are J. H. W.
Robinson's specialty. He has an
immense coffee trade and he secures
it by keeping the best that could
be procured for money. While
this is a specialty it does not pre-
vent him from having in stock the
best line of groceries ever seen on
the west side of the square. He
can give you bargains for spot cash.**—**Call at H. P. Towner's jew-
elry establishment and see his ex-
tensive stock of eye glasses, specta-
cles and optical goods.**—**Smoke the C. C. C. Cigar.**
—**Smoke the C. C. C. Cigar.**
—**Smoke the C. C. C. Cigar.**—**Clark Cook Stoves, Gar-
land Heating Stoves, and the great
Gold Coin Wood-Burner, are
now in stock at** **ALLEN'S.**—**ENGLISH CHAMBER SETS, of
the latest designs, have been re-
ceived by James Robinson, the
original west side grocer. These
sets are worth inspection by lovers
of the beautiful, whether they buy
or not. This ware is warranted
not to "crack," or get full of little
hair-like cracks, and will last a
lifetime with care.**—**Have your old buggy top re-
paired by Roe L. Winslow.**—**See the "Grand Rapids" Spi-
rit Spring Buggies and Carts at
Roe L. Winslow's, Fox Block.**—**For first-class buggy painting
go to Roe L. Winslow, northwest
corner public square.**—**Buggies of all styles at Roe L.
Winslow, North College Avenue,
(Fox Block).**—**PERFECTION HEADLIGHT OIL is
the brand I sell and warrant.
Whenever you get any Perfection
Oil your lamps will burn smoke and
the lamp will not get hot. Common
oil with other oils is mixed. Call at
Chas. H. McPherson's grocery.**—**For homemade cheese and
sweet dairy butter, Charley Mc-
Pherson's grocery store (old Groceries
stand) takes the blue ribbon. Ask
for the homemade Campbell cheese
—it is delicious.**—**BOARDING HOUSE keepers will
find it to their advantage to call on
Charley McPherson and get his
figures. He can give you prices
in some cases that will save you
money. His store is headquarters
for No. 1 produce.**—**As to be directed to Hemp.
Wilson's family grocery (if you do
not know where it is) when you
are looking for something choice in
groceries or produce.**—**HEADQUARTERS for Tobacco,
Cigars and canned goods. Hemp.
Wilson's grocery store.**—**DO YOU WANT novelties in
Queenware and Glassware? Hemp.
Wilson keeps everything you may
want at his grocery store, under
the Program office.**—**Visit LUXON in town, at George
Benckart's. People from the country
can get fresh bread, pies, cakes,
etc., at this place at reasonable
prices.**—**Try Geo. Benckart's "delicious
Parker House Rolls." They are
very fine.**—**The celebrated Studebaker
wagons, known of all men to be
the best in the world, are for sale
at very low prices by** **W. J. ALLEN.**—**SINCE THE WINTER weather be-
gan Charley Mobley has been re-
ceiving some of the handsomest
lines of goods ever kept by him.
This is due to two causes, viz:
better goods are being manufac-
tured than formerly, and Mobley's
experience fits him better each
time to buy the most suitable goods
for his trade. He has without
question one of the most desirable
stocks in the town of Bloomington,
and so graded that those of our
people who have but a limited
amount of money to spend can get
all they may need at his store and
still have a little left. He tries to
give everybody all they expect for
their money.**—**LOOK OUT for the Bread Wagon
of Sears & Coyle. It will pass your
house each day, and furnish the
best of bread and cakes, fresh from
the ovens.**—**SEARS & COYLE make a specialty
of Cream Bread, which they claim
is superior to any made in this lo-
cality. The proof of the bread is
the eating. Try some of it and be
convinced.**—**SEARS & COYLE's east side
bakery turns out some handsome
cakes and fresh bread. Look out
for the bread wagon and leave your
order.**—**Mr. Swayne, the train dis-
patcher, has resigned his position
here.**—**John R. East was attending
circuit court in Spencer last week.**—**The Progress is under obli-
gation to Mrs. Mary Morris of
Blanchester, Mo. for a present of
some choice apples.**—**Mr. Clay Howard, of the train
dispatchers' force, has rented Wes.
Walker's house, south of Ben.
Adams, and removed to it last
week.**—**G. L. Brandon will remove
from Van Buren to this week to
his new home south of the college
campus. Ed. Thrasher will occupy
the house in which Brandon re-
cently resided.**—**\$1.00 SPOT CASH—
Buys 12 lbs. "A" Sugar—
At East Bros.**—**Parker Bedford will move to
Dudley Smith's farm, near Dud-
ley P. O., and Dudley will remove
to Bloomington.**—**The spoke factory owned by
Dowden, Carmichael & Co. is to
be removed to Buena Vista soon.**—**The stock of goods owned by
Thos. Sparks, at Stanford, has
been purchased by John T. Wood-
ward.**—**On Friday night last Mrs.
Lean Hall, mother of W. W. Hall,
died at the home of her son two
miles east of Clear Creek Station.
She would have been 92 had she
lived till Tuesday. The funeral
services were held at Clear Creek
church on Sunday, the sermon be-
ing preached by Prof. Atwater of
Indiana University.**—**The Y. P. M. S. of the M. E.
church met at the residence of W. B.
Hughes last Thursday night,
and a fine supper followed the regu-
lar program of business. This
(Tuesday) evening, the young peo-
ple will attend a social at the re-
sidence of W. W. Wicks, South Col-
lege Avenue.**—**\$1.00 SPOT CASH—
Buys 12 lbs. "A" Sugar—
At East Bros.**—**Supt. Mansfield of the I. & V.
railroad was in town last Wednes-
day in attendance upon a meeting
of the stockholders of the North
Bedford stone company.**—**The Howard Comedy Co. will
be here this week, and will give an
entertainment Thursday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard are in town
now. The band has organized a
concert company, and is traveling
on its own account. Mr. Howard
will reorganize his company before
going on the road again.**—**Miss Ida Franklin and Ida
Cleaver of Spencer were in the city on
Monday last.**—**\$1.00 SPOT CASH—
Buys 12 lbs. "A" Sugar—
At East Bros.**—**Friends and fellow citizens
that note and account must be kept
now. Don't you forget to call.
It must come and come at once.
Business before pleasure.**—**W. J. ALLEN.**
—**\$1.00 SPOT CASH—
Buys 12 lbs. "A" Sugar—
At East Bros.**—**Try Benckart's Dairy Dough-
nuts. He bakes the best.**—**\$1.00 SPOT CASH—
Buys 12 lbs. "A" Sugar—
At East Bros.**—**"EIFFEL GAPS,"**
the latest Parisian novelty in chil-
dren's caps, to be seen only at the
Eagle Clothing Store.—**Guns, the largest and best stock
in Bloomington, at Baker, Neeld &
Co.'s. For Loaded Shells, go to
this house and be supplied promptly.**—**The "Early Breakfast" is the
best cook stove made, and Baker,
Neeld & Co. are sole agents for it
in this place. Call and see this
stove.**I HAVE FOR SALE OR TRADE
four lots in South Hutchinson,
Kansas, on Avenue B (east) one
square from Main street. Price
\$235 per lot. Come soon and see
me. **S. E. CARMICHAEL.**—**C. C. Turner's family is en-
tertaining Miss Kate Morrison of
Brazil, Ind.**—**Mrs. David Taylor nee Wylie,
of Terre Haute, has been on a visit
to Bloomington relations.**—**Cashier Woodburn was in
Indianapolis last week on Univer-
sity business. Mr. Woodburn is
Treasurer of I. U.**—**Ira Batman, the vigilant de-
puty district prosecutor, is the papa
of a fine 10 lbs. girl. All doing
well.**—**Persons who neglected to pay
their taxes this week will find the
added penalty rather burdensome.**—**A well-known U. P. minister
at Princeton, Rev. Mr. Lee, is to
be married on Wednesday of this
week at Albany, N. Y.**—**The house, barn and other
buildings belonging to the Blair
farm, together with 65 acres of
land, have been purchased by James
Blair.**—**Jeff. Shields, a former Monroe
county man, is visiting relations
here. He left here fourteen years
ago, and now claims booming Kan-
sas as his home.**—**\$1.00 SPOT CASH—
Buys 12 lbs. "A" Sugar—
At East Bros.**—**Miss Carrie Urney of Har-
rardburg, is the guest of R. N.
Bennett, at South Hutchinson,
Kansas.**—**Miss Fannie Bollenbacher is
visiting her sister at Washington,
Ind., the wife of Prof. Frank Ax-
tell.**—**Circuit court adjourned Mon-
day afternoon in sympathy for W. P.
Rosen, a popular member of the bar,
whose untimely death has left his
little son a refugee to elsewhere.**—**Cattle are very low. Hogs
not as high as they have been.
Hay is 45c. per cwt. Corn 35c.
Potatoes 30c. Butter 15c. Wood
\$3 per cord.**—**Mrs. Sarah Poling, whose re-
sidence near Unionville, Benton tp.,
burned one day last week, had \$500
insurance on her property. Every-
body ought to carry some insurance,
it is only \$100.**—**The many friends of Lewis
May will sympathize with him in
his bereavement, his wife, Mrs.
Sallie May, having died Saturday
morning a week, at their home
near Kirksville, in her 65th year.**—**Some reckless scalawag of a
bean splitter shooting boy is invited
to call around and see the Eagle
clothing store's new \$135 window
pane. Perhaps a shot from a spring
gun would pass through it.**—**A stationary engine is being
placed in position at the saw mill
on the Hopewell place, west of
town by Mr. Johnson. It is too
good a point to be neglected. Plen-
ty of water, the great desideratum,
to be had there every day in the
year.**—**Ed. Prosser; "On the eve-
ning of Oct. 25th some of the lady
friends of Mrs. Maggie Hodge met
at her residence and gave her a
surprise, it being the 40th anni-
versary of her birth. A pleasant
social time was had, and refresh-
ments were served, having been
brought by the guests. Twenty-
three guests were present: Mrs.
Strong, Rogers, Towner, Rose,
Fulk, Pauley, Neeld, Fowler, Peas,
Rice, Martin, Adams, McLaughlin,
Fields, Cor, Robinson, Morgan,
Paris, Allen and Showers. Also
Misses Bry, Borland and Robinson.**—**Samuel Wallingford sold sev-
enty-five head of mule colts last
week to Hugh Logan of Decatur
county, and the colts were driven
through the country. Mr. Logan
has bought mule colts here before.**—**A wagon passed the 6th street
corner yesterday on which were
two juvenile comers, who had five
dogs following them. Only 74
dogs in town, too.**—**The rapidly developing stone
business is increasing the earnings
of the "Moon" each month.**—**Court is in session and busi-
ness proceeding as usual.**—**A firm was received by ex-
press from some point in Missouri
last Wednesday, consigned to Wm.
Ray. It was shipped by the man
Fender who for a while kept a
restaurant in the Dunn building
near the Moon depot.**—**Walter Lindley is very sick
with inflammatory rheumatism.
His entire body is affected, and he
suffers excruciatingly.**—**Protracted meeting at the
Christian church is drawing crowds
each night.**—**A Halloween party was given
at the residence of W. W. Wicks,
Thursday night, by Miss Blanche.**—**Roe Winslow has purchased
the business formerly conducted by
Jas. Ryan opposite the jail, and
removed his stock to that place.**—**The new Trustees of I. U.
Hon. Isaac Leyden, was in town
last week. He is enthusiastic over
the University and its future.**—**The county commissioners met
Saturday in special session to audit
bills for pike repairs, and other
matters. The next regular term
is fixed by law for December, at
which time the new commissioner,
Mr. Clay, takes his seat.****CLOTHING!****"THE EAGLE"****SPECIAL NOTICE:**
JUST RECEIVED FROM THE EAST.
Read! Read! Read! Read!**50 Union Cassimere strongly
made Mens' Suits at
\$5.00 worth \$8.00****50 All Wool Cassimere Suits
in medium and heavy weight,
\$6.50
Worth \$10.00 and \$12.00****36 Mens all wool, Nicely
gotten up Cheviots, Cassimere
and Worsted Suits. A Big
Bargain.
\$10.00****40 Mens extra quality Sack,
Frock and Cutaway Suits at
\$13.50, in Imported Wales,
Diagonals, Worsted and Cassi-
mere.
\$13.50****\$4.00 buys a heavy Chinchilla
or washed Sattinet Overcoat,
a good wearer,
\$4.00****\$6.00 buys a Worsted, Cassi-
mere, Kersey or Chinchilla Over-
coat
\$6.00****\$10.00 buys an extra well
made Beaver, Chinchilla, Light
Kersey, Brown, Blue and Black
Worsted Overcoat, well worth
\$15.00.
\$10.00****We have them on up to
\$12.00, \$13.50, \$15.00,
\$18.00 and \$25.00.
Come and see them.****Full assortment of Children's
and Boys' Suits and Overcoats.****ALL THESE GOODS ARE GUARANTEED AS REP-
RESENTED, OR MONEY REFUNDED.**
"EAGLE" Clothing House.**\$1.00 SPOT CASH—
Buys 12 lbs. "A" Sugar—
At East Bros.**—**A new school house will be
built at No. 3 Polk tp., soon.**—**Fred. Howe and wife will re-
turn to Southern California to
spend the winter.**—**J. D. Findley has returned to
Sargent, Neb., after visiting rela-
tives and friends here.**—**W. P. Rogers' 3-year old son
is sick with diphtheria. Dr. Weir
is treating the case.**—**P. S.—The child died on Sun-
day.**—**Miss Lennie Fowler of Smith-
ville has been visiting her uncle at
Mitchell, J. W. Rider.**—**Miss Lizzie Berry, daughter
of James B. Berry, of Pekin, Ill.,
is visiting the family of H. J.
Brunnock. Jas. B. Berry is still
in the feather renovator business.
Charley is working in a printing
office at Pekin, has joined the
church and is an active Christian
worker, he is also a sound Republi-
can, which accounts for his relig-
ious.**—**Joe Hunter took his breech
loader and other equipments and
went to Knox county, Thursday,
where he will visit his brother
John at Sanbourn and shoot quail.**—**\$1.00 SPOT CASH—
Buys 12 lbs. "A" Sugar—
At East Bros.**—**Squire James Rogers of this
township, living three miles north
of Bloomington, suffered a stroke
of paralysis on Monday a week.
He was at work on the farm when
the stroke was felt, and was tend-
erly assisted to his home. The pa-
ralysis is said to be general, and
leaves little hope of improvement.**—**P. S.—Mr. Rogers died on Sun-
day.**—**City Marshal Owen got to-
gether twelve or fifteen of the boys
(white and black) who had torn
down fences, turned over bridges,
and committed like depredations,
and compelled them to go over
town Friday morning and replace
as much of this mischief as possible.
They could not replace broken
pickets, broken fence posts, and
the real damage done, however.
People expect the newspapers and
the Marshal to prosecute such of-
fenders, while they, the sufferers,
look on. Now it is the duty of
persons whose stone walls have
been damaged, (as at the Ballentine
property) whose fences have been
torn down as on North College
Avenue, North Walnut st., South
Park, etc., to file affidavits. The
Marshal cannot be expected to
know all about these things, and
does not. He is a good, efficient
officer, but is not paid enough. He
is expected to look after street busi-
ness for \$5 per month, when his
predecessors were paid \$25, and so
on. File your affidavits, and Geo.
Owen will do his duty, you can
rely on that.****UNIVERSITY ITEMS.**Get your two dollars ready for
the lecture course tickets.—**Prof. Howe, a one-time professor
of elocution in I. U., is now at
Baldwin, Kansas.**—**Butterworth is convalescing
rapidly, and expects to be with us
at the next term.**—**The Board of Trustees honored
Law School with their presence on
Saturday morning.**—**The State University foot-ball
team will play the DePauw team
on the latter's grounds, Nov. 9.**—**The town has been full of hand-
some girls during the past week:
Theta convention.**—**Rabb is assuming professional
ways at Indianapolis, where he
has become a deserved favorite.**—**Juliette Maxwell, who is at
Cambridge, Mass., is taking a
course in the department of special
training in Gymnasium, at a fam-
ous school at that place.**—**The annual convention of Phi
Gamma Delta in session at Lewis-
burg, Pa., had as a representative
from I. U. chapter Mr. Frank
Hatfield.**—**"The Statesmanship of Christ,"
was the title of the lecture deliv-
ered in College Chapel last Sunday
by Prof. Jenckes.**—**Quite a number from this visi-
tory go to Lexington, Ky., to attend
business college. Jas. W. Ratman,
who finished Prep last year is at
present in Lexington.**—**Col. Robertson is one of the
Utah Commissioners, a position
that pays a salary of \$5,000 with
little to do—at least the commis-
sioners under Cleveland have not
worn callous spots on their hands,
and it is reasonable to suppose the
present Board will spare themselves
in like manner.**—**The State Board of Education
meets Nov. 18. Among important
topics will be the new school books.
The contractors will probably be called
upon to show why the mechanical
execution of the books is not up to
the requirements of the law, as in
many cases complaints are made of
the inferior quality of the paper
and binding.**—**The semi-annual session of the
Board of Trustees occurred last
week. Hon. Isaac Jenkinson was
elected President of the Board in
consequence of the resignation of
Hon. D. D. Banjo, recently chosen
Senior Professor of Law. Re-
ports occupied much of the time.
Everything connected with Uni-
versity business is said to be in a
satisfactory condition. The Board
adjourned on Monday.**—**On Thursday last the National
Convention of the Kappa Alpha
Theta Fraternity (Ladies) conven-
ed in biennial session. All the
chapters were represented, and**much interest and enthusiasm was
manifested by delegates and visi-
tors. Miss Jessie Pittman was
elected presiding officer; Miss Cal-
born of Vermont was chosen Sec-
retary. The chapters submitted
reports that gave evidence of a
healthy condition within the frater-
nity. The general welfare of the
organization was discussed
voluminously and with great good
humor. On Thursday night a
high tea was tendered the visitors
by Miss Maude Lemon and Miss
Maude Vanzandt, at the home of
the former. After the "tea" at
Miss Lemon's residence, the young
ladies were invited to a banquet
and hop at the Beta Hall, where
the time was pleasantly spent till
2 a. m. The visitors and the
names of the entertainers are:
Misses Hall and Garton, Evanston,
Ill.; with Miss Bertha Miers
Miss Martin, Minneapolis, and
Miss Chesbrough, with Miss Bertie
Perry; Misses Colborn and Howe,
Burlington, Vt.; with Miss Maude
Lemon; Miss Berry, Ithaca, N.Y.;
with Mrs. Prof. Mitchell; Mrs.
Cox, Terre Haute, with Misses
Hawkins and Knox; Miss Potter,
Bloomington, Ill.; with Miss De-
arce; Misses Parsons and Graver,
Albion, Mich.; with Miss Grace
Bawles; Miss Southgate, of Han-
over, with Miss Ella Carr; Misses
Cornell and Webber, Worcester, O.,
with Misses Maggie and Emma
Wilson; Misses Fulkerson and
Newcomer, Greenocastle, with
Miss Helen Shields; Misses Bow-
man and Mikele, Greenocastle, with
Miss Elma Fields. A banquet
was given on Friday night at the
residence of Miss Dullie Lindley,
by Beta chapter in honor of the
visitors, some 200 invitations
having been sent. The fraterni-
ties severally toasted and the
respondents were: Hiram
Monical, Phi Gamma Delta;
Ralph Bamberger, Phi Delta Theta;
Charles Springer, Phi Kappa Psi;
Ernest Lindley, Sigma Chi; Chas.
Hartill, Delta Tau Delta; Isaac
Loeb, Beta Theta Pi. Miss
Maude Lemon acted as toast mis-
tress. The remainder of the evening
was pleasantly spent in conver-
sation and dancing. Music was
furnished by Montanni Bros. or-
chestra of Indianapolis.—**The new college building is pro-
gressing satisfactorily. The Board
of Trustees is well pleased with it,
and Mr. McCormick has reason
to feel gratified with his work and
the appreciation of it by the public.**—**Miss O'Keef of Greenocastle, and
Miss Ransom of Lawrence Kas.,
came in on Thursday.**—**Miss Pearl Winslow of Rushville
is the guest of Miss Grace Bayles.**—**The father and mother of Mau-
rice Moore, of Vincennes, have
been visiting him.**—**The mother of Frank Jones,
Marion, Ind., has been his guest
during the past week.**—**It is probable that a pit will
be built from here to Unionville
next season if the Cincinnati,
Bloomington & Chicago railroad
don't scare the teams.**—**A sniping party took out a
green student at DePauw, recently,
and gave him the bag to hold while
they went away to drive in the
game. Immediately after they
disappeared the "green" student
made a rush for the carriage that
had hauled the entire party, un-
hitched the horses and drove rap-
idly to Greenocastle. The "green"
ties got in long after their yoking,
and they now laugh very low.**—**Lovely weather, Sunday, for a
change. The way to get a change
of weather is to get after it in
the newspapers.**—**The receipts of the County
Treasurer's office Saturday were
about \$3,000 and on Monday they
footed up about \$5,000.**—**The colored man, Hood, has
been taken to the asylum.**—**Hawk, Fulford was in town
Monday, very much improved in
health. He looks ten years younger.**—**Henry May, who resides on
his farm a short distance south of
South Union was in town Monday
to make arrangements for an ap**