

150 Patterns in GILT WALL PAPERS at H. Lindley's Sons.

ALL GOODS MUST BE AS REPRESENTED

"The Corner"
CLOTHING HOUSE

The New Style Hats,
NEW SPRING SUITS,
Just received by

H. T. SIMMONS & CO.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

Republican Progress

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Morgan county can be credit-
ed with the first suit for damages
under the bribery act passed by the
last legislature. The suit provides
that any one who is influenced by
anyone may sue the briber and
have proof of his case can recover
\$500 damages. In this case Perry
Highman alleges that he was in-
fluenced to vote for Wm. T. Gil-
bert, Trustee of Jackson town-
ship, Morgan county, by receiving
two pints of whisky and \$10 from
Auditor Collett. The late town-
ship and city elections are the only
elections that have occurred since
the law went into effect.

Concord Fults Wheat. Many farmers and others often wonder how, when and where the
popular grain—Fults wheat—originated. The originator's name is Abraham Fults and he lives at Allegheny, Pennsylvania. Twenty-
two years ago, or thereabouts, Mr. Fults sowed a wheat field for two heads of the grain which
had every sign of perfect develop-
ment. He sowed the grain and
next year reaped and sowed again.

For five years he took the best of
the grain both while growing and
while curing and found that he had the plump, sweetest
and most productive wheat that
could be found. He sold several
bushels to other men who sowed
their fields and reaped the grain,
and in a few years Fults wheat
gained a reputation. Farmers were
anxious to get it for they saw in it
a quality which no other kind of
wheat possessed, but the millers
fought the new wheat with a vigor-
ous hand. The could not grind it as
they did the other kinds but soon
the millers learned how to grind
Fults wheat and now make no ob-
jections to it. Some farmers quit
raising the improved kind after a
few years for various reasons,
but invariably found it necessary
to fall back on the Fults.

The originator is about fifty years
ago now and is a poor man. Other-
wise he would be rich selling the
result of his labor, but he has only
gained the reputation of having
given to the farmer a grain which
nothing has excelled.

—The first State House, built
while Indiana was still a Territory,
and located at Corydon, was con-
structed in 1816, and it was occu-
pied until 1826, when the capital
was removed to Indianapolis. Then it was utilized for court house
purposes by Harrison county, and
now the first floor is occupied by
the circuit court, while upper rooms
are set apart for the Grand Jurors
and Procurators. The structure is
two stories in height, and is built of
rough stone of various sizes and
thicknesses. Although it was con-
structed seventy-six years ago, the
walls are still firm and woodwork
is bright, showing that the original
job was an honest one. One of
the specifications in letting the
contract was that a fence should
enclose the public grounds, to be
ten feet high, staked and rived, and
it was implied that it must be
"ball strong and pig tight." Near
the old Capitol stands the residence
of Governor Jennings, the first
Governor of Indiana. It is a
brick building, whitewashed, and in
a dilapidated condition.

—In boring for gas in the east-
ern part of Illinois, a strong vein of
salt water was struck at a dis-
tance of nine hundred feet, which
accumulated so fast as to cover the
wound and little or no gas formed.

—William Orr Foy was born in Chester
District, S. C., in 1815. His father, a
native of Scotland, emigrated to America,
and there was a flourishing colony
of Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, composed
of Covenanters, Seceders and Associate
Reformed Presbyterians. Mr. Foy, the
father, was connected with the Associate
Reformed, which body uniting with the
Seceders or Associate church, is now
known as the United Presbyterian. He
was an affectionate husband, kind and loving parent, and an esteemed
friend. For many years he was a leading
and prosperous merchant in this place,
and on retiring from the store, he returned
to the occupation of his youth, that of
a farmer.

—On Saturday last, May 24th, he seemed
to be in his usual health in the morning.
He went out to his farm and on returning
home, transacted some business in town,
and not finding his house heated, he
had recourse to a physician,
who diagnosed him as suffering from
a common cold that the aching of
brow, eyelids, etc., and during
movements of the eye, will cease in
a few hours, while the sneezing and
running from the nose will also
abate, and will disappear in a few
days; and, more fortunate still,
the cold will pass off, and not finish
up, as is customary, with a cough.

—Says a doctor: "It used to
take six months to heal an amputation.
Now two weeks ordinarily suffice.
We never dress the wound
more than twice and whereas we
used to wait five days for the wound
to separate, we now kill the pus
producing microbes by a solution
of biocides or mercury applied
to everything that comes near the
wound and little or no pus forms."

—On the last day of December, 1890.
T. A. W.

—Mr. W. P. Rogers of the Hun-
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looking after the building of a switch
to the Illinois. He met with gratifying
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