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Republican Progress

\$1.50 Per Number

W. A. GARR, Editor and Publisher
FOR PRESIDENT IN 1892:
THE MAN NOMINATED
BY THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

General Sherman, shortly before his death, by written contract, put his memoirs in the hands of Webster & Co., of New York. They, carrying out the spirit of the contract, are about to bring out a cheap edition of his celebrated work; with a brief appendix by the Hon. James G. Blaine, including the closing years of General Sherman's life, his last illness, death and funeral pageant. The work will be in one volume, and will contain the full text of the original memoirs. It will be sold at \$2.00, all former editions having been sold at \$5.00. The proceeds of the work will be devoted to the interest of those whom General Sherman has left dependent for support upon the income of the estate.

The Indianapolis Journal says: Among the last acts of the House of Representatives was the defeat of two highly meritorious bills that originated in the Senate. One was Senator Magee's bill entitled an act to prevent and punish fraud in the sale of merchandise. It authorized City Councils to charge a license fee of \$200 to the itinerant vendors that go into a town, rent a room, advertise the sale of bankrupt goods, unload a shoddy stock, and skip out for new fields. Mr. Haggard denounced the bill as malicious; Hornell applied to it opprobrious epithets, and Johnson of Carroll sanguinously observed that the Savior of mankind and the Apostle Paul were itinerants. Mr. Johnson was once a vendor of patent nostrums, and a "feel-good-feeling" probably had something to do with his position. The logic of Haggard, Hornell and Johnson had its effect and the bill was defeated—says 28, nays 49.

John W. January of Mioon, Ill., draws a pension of \$100 a month. Mr. January is known all over the country as the man who cut off his own feet in Andersonville prison. The confederate surgeon had told him that he must die, as his feet were partially eaten away by gangrene. The surgeon refused to amputate the injured parts, when January performed the operation himself with an old knife. He retains the knife as a most valuable relic.

AGREED ONCE.—A small party of men about town sat in the reading-room of the Gilsey House, New York, watching the life on Broadway and discussing marriage. Each gave the experience of a friend, which was, of course, as bright and happy as his own. Jerry Condon, the Chicago boat builder, was outspoken on the other side. Jerry's wife obtained a divorce from him about a year ago, and he has not been an admirer of the institution since, although he is one of the mildest and best mannered of men. "I was married seven years," said Jerry, "and my wife and I were never of the same mind but once. Then there was an alarm of fire in the hotel, and each of us seized a grip and rushed for the elevator." He thinks actors and actresses have the most rational views on the marriage question—they usually change partners each season. —Chicago Tribune.

At Crawfordsville, Mrs. Frances Leet has brought suit against the estate of Nancy Martin, deceased, for \$100, with interest at 8 per cent, since 1884. Nancy was unable to write in 1884, and being desirous of carrying on a correspondence with A. P. King, now of Kansas, she engaged Mrs. Leet to write her love letters, promising her \$100 if a marriage was thus consummated. In the course of a few months King was united to Miss Martin, who at once gave Mrs. Leet her note for \$100, payable in one year with interest at 8 per cent. Before this time elapsed Mr. and Mrs. King became dissatisfied and were divorced. It is considered that the payment of the note was refused, and maternally ran until Nancy Martin died, six months ago, leaving an estate worth \$5,000. J. R. Hanna, attorney for Mrs. Leet, now asks for the payment of the note with the accumulated interest.

—Senator Stockbridge of Michigan, gives an illustration of the profits made in dealing in good trotting stock. Four years ago his firm bought Bell Bay of Senator Stanford, price \$5,000. In a year they sold him for \$30,000, not including the \$20,000, which the horse had been worth to them in that time. They next paid \$30,000 for Ante, and sold him recently for \$65,000 after the horse had earned \$60,000. Here is a round sum of \$150,000 from two horses.

—Administrators and all litigants having legal notices for publication should instruct their attorneys to order them published in the Progress.

Two Great Performances by Bernhardt.

Sarah Bernhardt, the greatest living actress, will play at Indianapolis April 14 and 15, producing two great plays "Fedora" and "La Tosca," supported by the same company and with the same accessories as were used in New York. Bernhardt, who began at the foot, has passed until she stands unchallenged at the head of the dramatic art. She is the queen, the acknowledged sovereign and ruler in all that pertains to her great profession. The pedestal on which she stands towers so high above all others that none think of disputing her place upon it. She is the originator, the maker of what we are experiencing now is most conducive to the disease, and people cannot be too careful. Physicians advise that every one use the most care to avoid catching cold. Warm and dry feet and regular hours are especially recommended.

OBITUARY.

Died, near Mount-Abel, Monroe county, Ind., on the 23d day of March, 1891, Bro. James Lucas, aged 57 years. Bro. Lucas was a Christian and a gentleman. He was beloved by all his neighbors and acquaintances. He was Mason in good standing, of Harrodsburg Lodge, No. 222, for about twenty years.

Whereas, it has pleased our great Creator in his mercy to remove from our midst one of our brothers, therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Lucas that the church and society has lost an honest and upright member and Masonry one of her most zealous advocates.

Resolved, That we tender to the beloved widow and children of our deceased brother, our kindest sympathies, and may He who tempers the wind to the storm lamb give to their hearts the consolation which we cannot.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the disconsolate widow and orphan children, and the same be published in the Bloomington Progress.

HAD YOU SEEN IT?

Last week we made quite a list of very low prices, that gave joy to our customers and brought consternation to our competitors, and while they are trying to catch up with our last week's prices we will add quite a number of new items for them to work on the coming week.

We Can and Will Lead in Prices!

Our last week's low prices still go, and to-day we add quite a number of new items—in fact too many to quote prices—but will say, if needing a Dress of any kind, Footwear at any price, Hosiery or Embroidery of any style, or anything in Dry Goods or Notions at any price, YOU CAN'T AFFORD to buy until you see our line and get OUR PRICES.

We Can Afford to Undersell Because We

Buy and Sell for Cash.

Breeden & Co.

Bloomington, Ind.

The grip is becoming a very serious affliction. In Pittsburgh and New York the number of deaths immediately attributable to it is alarmingly large, not to speak of the entailed danger of subsequent fatal illness. Such weather as we are experiencing now is most conducive to the disease, and people cannot be too careful. Physicians advise that every one use the most care to avoid catching cold. Warm and dry feet and regular hours are especially recommended.

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Committee, P. C. SCHNEIDER, T. J. CLAY, D. N. PINESON.

OBITUARY.

Iredell Bray, son of Nathan Bray, died at Medley, Oregon, Jan. 28, 1891. He was born in Pulaski co., Ky., Aug. 4th 1829. In 1832 his father and family emigrated to Monroe co., Ind., and settled on the farm six and one-half miles west of Bloomington where Iredell, with his three older brothers, assisted in clearing up the land. While young, he emigrated his time, a widow with two children, to the schools of the country. At the age of 18 he entered the State University where he remained about two years. After leaving the University he again engaged in teaching, which he followed till the year 1850, when he joined an emigrant train for Oregon. After suffering much hardship he finally reached his destination. He had no money and had to walk to the end of the trail and then to the schools of the country. At the age of 18 he entered the State University where he remained about two years. 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