

# GREEN RIVER REPUBLICAN.

VOL. 3.

MORGANTOWN, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1888.

NO. 32.

## The Republican

\$1.00 per annum, in advance.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26, 1888.

JOHN SWINTON, the great Labor man, is lying in a dying condition at his home in New York city.

There is little prospect of the great champion, John L. Sullivan and Jim Smith, locking horns just yet.

The "White Caps" are again on the war-path in Crawford county, Indiana. The organization should be suppressed.

The New Year bids fair to outstrip the Old in the way of disastrous fires, furious storms, railroad wrecks and earthquakes.

The small pox hospital at Fresno, California, is said to be crowded with patients, and the bathing disease is on the increase.

The Carolinas experienced another slight earthquake shock on the 12th instant. No damage reported other than giving the people a bad frightening.

DALLAS, TEXAS, has a colored man, Abramian Langford, name, who is worth \$45,000,000. Many a young buck would like to call him father Abramian.

The City Council of Louisville gave to the "old" printing house of that city a pretty black eye when it received the other night to give the site printing to those offices employing skilled labor.

In McLeod, Rowan county, Ky., a paper has just been established, which the Central City Republicans hope will serve to assist revolutionists of some kind of abolitionists of that county. It so.

Mr. T. J. Scott had the most destructive conflagration on the 14th instant ever known in her history. The destruction of buildings is estimated at \$200,000, and of stock & merchandise total loss of \$100,000.

The Great Northwest claims to have had on the 12th instant one of the greatest snow storms on record. Railroads were blocked, business suspended, and numbers of children lost in the blinding storm.

The Sunday meetings in Louisville are still attracting very large crowds, and there will doubtless be a great shaking up and rattling of dry bones among the old sinners of that ancient city ere the great evangelist closes his engagement there.

This last portent from Kentucky is a healthy infant. Its health being a real news item, and its advertising columns are as credit to the business men of the town in which it is published. It shows their appreciation of a good home paper.

The day and time is rapidly approaching when every hook and corner of the grand old State of Kentucky must necessarily come under the searching eye of the eager capitalist. The timber and minerals of those States, which have long enjoyed a boom in their natural resources, is becoming exhausted. Other fields of operation must needs be sought. Butler county, the garden spot of the Green River section of the State, will receive that share of attention which her heavy forests of valuable timber and rich and inexhaustible beds of coal and limestone just entitle her. Her manufacturing advantages will be closely studied. Her splendid coal fields will be diligently inspected. Her iron and other ores will be thoroughly analyzed and tested, and, in fact, her every inducement to the ambitious, progressive man of means will undergo a rigid examination, the result of which will be that her latent resources will be utilized and all her waste places made to blossom as the rose. These are not idle speculations, but facts which the rapid and ever-increasing march of civilization and progress must surely verify.

## BUCKNER'S WIVES THE BLOODY SHIRT.

THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC MUST BE DISPERSED.

The state in danger! To arms, my brave boys!

As a proper precaution for the protection of society it is recommended that all military organizations, except under the express authority of the law and in the interest of the state be forbidden under heavy penalties.—*See Buckner's Magazine.*

It is evident that Gov. Buckner has not forgotten his old enemy, the Home Guard of 1861. He still wears the bloody shirt. This is a direct thrust at the Grand Army of the Republic. He recommends the enactment of laws forbidding under heavy penalties the battle-scarred veterans of the old Home Guard of 1861, who fought his (Gov.) State Guards of 1861 on hundred of battle-fields, from

bowing with reverend arms a dead comrade in his last resting place and firing with blank cartridges a final funeral salute over his grave. He had not been for the independent military organizations of Kentucky, exiled Home Guard, Buckner and his State Guards would have taken Kentucky out of the Union, notwithstanding he voted 70,000 not to go. The state has, from its birth until now, lived and existed without such clubs as this. Such an excitement as this would have stirred Gov. Buckner in 1861. He could have dispersed the patriots assembled at a camp.

Dick Robinson, Andrew Neeson and wiped the tattered organizations of Col. Hawkins, McHenry Jackson, Burbridge, Shuckford, and these of other bold souls stationed garrisoned camps in the state. If such a law had then been upon our statute books and Gen. Buckner in command of his "shady" State Guards in 1861, probably this Nation would not have been in existence at the present time.

Suppose the industrious farmers of Butler county turn over a new leaf in this respect for 1888 by cultivating good gardens. It will bring health, happiness and contentment to your families. It will save doctor's bills. No diet is healthier in summer than a vegetable diet. Again we say, do not neglect this important feature of the farm work.

IT'S JESS SOL. For each litte some rain must fall. Some days be dark and dreary.

But in the life of the average country editor there is a preponderance of rainy weather and dark and dreary days rarely experienced in the life of any other person by this calling whilst it may. From the moment he buckles on his armour and assumes the arduous and thankless duties of his profession the rain descends to thwart his hopes and his days grow dark and dreary. Aside from his financial

troubles, he is "torn" about with other and more trying difficulties, the greatest of which is his failure to please everybody. Let him be ever so anxious in his efforts to please his friends and patrons, each issue of his paper sure to bring down upon his innocent pate showers of censure from sources the least expectant and all, perhaps, because of some trivial article misconstrued or an unimportant item inadvertently omitted.

Does the Governor still fear his old enemies? The Grand Army of the Republic is now an organization of peace. Its members are all too old to engage in war, then it would seem the recommendation of the old State Guard Inspector has been made for pure cussedness and meanness, just to get a kick at the men who kept him from taking Kentucky out of the Union in 1861. We have no doubt but what they are an eyesore to the old timer.

If he refers to Miss Angelina Sniggetz as being "the observed of all observers" at the party last night and the most superbly attired, Miss Julianne Hazleton Hornuckle, who was also at the party, and whose face is full of freckles, whose head is as red as the red red roses, whose nasal organ points up instead of down,

she resembles those of a mad cat's, and whose general make-up is as homely as a mud fence, disfigures her big knock-kneed, splay-footed, box-ankled, cross-eyed mother at once to the same tune. Lauded to the gods with frantic orders to the poor editor to cancel the three months' subscription of an impudent aunt in Rockcastle, as she doesn't care to patronize a paper which makes insulting and unjust discriminations.

He announces that Mr. Buchanan, Winebarger, while slightly intoxicated the other day, violated a town ordinance, although Mr. Winebarger at the time he committed the wrong might have

## A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

It has ever been a mystery and matter of astonishment to us why farmers devote so little time and attention to gardening. There are a few worthy exceptions, but the great majority rarely give the subject a thought. Travel Butler county over in the spring and you will be amazed at the number who make little or no pretensions toward gardening. Many who do, treat the same as a secondary consideration, something too trivial and profitless to claim attention. In the crowded towns and villages, where ground is scarce and the advantages for such work far less

viving than those of the country, you will find the prettiest gardens and the finest vegetables. This is not as it should be. It is a great discredit upon the toiling sons of the soil not upon their noble calling. Every farmer should have his garden, and a good one too. The best and most fertile spot on the farm should be selected and devoted to it. The tempting noonday meals prepared from the fruits of this important branch of farming will simply repay the cost and labor of production. There is much truth in the old adage, "A good cow and a good garden is half of one's living."

Suppose the industrious farmers of Butler county turn over a new leaf in this respect for 1888 by cultivating good gardens. It will bring health, happiness and contentment to your families. It will save doctor's bills. No diet is healthier in summer than a vegetable diet. Again we say, do not neglect this important feature of the farm work.

These illustrations will serve to portray to the general public a few of the trials and tribulations of the man who offers himself a living sacrifice on the tripod of a country journal to build up the town and advance the interests of the people. But it never was intended that a country editor should cling on flowery beds of ease or revel in the luxuries of wealth and ease.

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There is, however, one ameliorating and consoling thought in all this, known best to the editor who has been long in harness, viz., the "kicker" in nearly every instance of a class who, above all others, should keep their mouth shut.

REPUBLICAN PROGRESS. The Republicans of Kentucky ought to take fresh courage and redouble their exertions to redeem the State from the thralldom of Bourbonism, in view of the great gain in the last election. The result of the gubernatorial contest showed what can be accomplished by a dashingly-painted canvas and aggressive fight all along the line.

In November we have another opportunity to wipe out the remaining one-third majority of the Democracy, and it will require a reduction of only about 136 votes to the county to do this. A change of 63 votes from the Democratic to the Republican side in each county would accomplish this. There are good reasons for believing the time has arrived when a Southern Republican will be selected for Vice President, and this should give us renewed activity in our efforts to redeem the State. The magnificent race of Bradley, under all the circumstances, shows what can be accomplished by a wide awake canvas, with a man of energy at the head.

Already the papers of the North are mentioning our leader for the second place on the Presidential ticket, and if he should be chosen he will make things lively for the moss backs of the South.

McELREE'S WINE ON CARDS. This wonderful remedy is for sale by the following merchants in Butler county:

J. E. Harrell, Morgantown; Turner Bros., Berry's Jack; T. H. Denrody, Hartsville; J. R. Elife, Woodbury; P. S. Wood, Quality Valley; D. Poole & Co., Rochester; E. C. Rykken, Hartsville.

The money ran freely down to "Lure" Monday morning.

been too negligently inebriated to hit the ground in three throws with a horse blanket, or to make the distinction between himself and a colored bruiser, and nine times out of ten the individual thus referred to will call on the editor with blood in his left eye and a club in his right hand and demand an unconditional retraction or a fight or both, owing to the height of his Irish, as attained or the size of

## DO YOU WANT \$10?

### SIO IN GOLD.

To the person sending in largest number (over 10) Yearly Cash Subscribers for the Green River Republican, and money for same, by the First of March, will receive

### SIO IN GOLD.

Any one wishing to try for prize must inform us of the fact immediately, so we can enroll their names, furnish specimen copies, blanks, etc.

A Liberal Commission will be allowed those who fail to secure the same. In this way all will get something for their time and trouble.

### BEGIN WORK AT ONCE.

### LEGAL NOTICES.

#### Land to be Sold for Taxes, 1887.

##### Commissioner's Notice.

##### BUTLER CIRCUIT COURT.

A. T. Dockey, Admin'r

of A. L. Dockery, Notice.

Kate Taylor, &c.

Pursuant to an order of the Butler Circuit Court, made in the cause of A. L. Dockery, deceased, are hereby notified to file same, properly proven as required by law, before me as Master Commissioner, on or before the 7th Day of March, 1888.

All persons indebted to said es-

tate will also report to me, by said date, the amount of said indebtedness.

W. A. HELM,

Master Commissioner,

Court House, Butler Co.

##### Commissioner's Notice.

##### BUTLER CIRCUIT COURT.

Columbus Neal, Admin'r

of W. G. Butler, Notice.

Elizabeth Butler, &c.

Pursuant to an order of the But-

ler Circuit Court, made in the

cause of B. J. Abbott in Huntvil-

le, tax and cost

50 acres listed in the name of

Rebecca Hudson, Guardian to E. L.

and L. A. Hudson, near Warren's

mill, tax and cost

50 acres listed in the name of

R. C. Cornell, said to be near E.

Gardens, tax and cost

50 acres listed in the name of

Jess Jenkins, near Huntville,

tax and cost

50 acres listed in the name of

Elijah Andrew, near Barrows

mill, tax and cost

50 acres listed in the name of

R. C. Cornell, said to be near E.

Gardens, tax and cost

50 acres listed in the name of

J. G. Hope, near Rochester, Tax

and cost

50 acres listed in the name of

Martha F. Knight, near Rock

Spring church, tax and cost \$5.70

2 acres listed in the name of

Belle Porter, near Morgantown, Tax

and cost

45 acres listed in the name of

J. G. Hope, near Rochester, Tax

and cost

150 acres listed in the name of

Martha F. Knight, near Rock

Spring church, tax and cost \$5.70

2 acres listed in the name of

Belle Porter, near Morgantown, Tax

and cost

150 acres listed in the name of

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## THE REPUBLICAN.

One Per Annum in Advance.

H. B. HORNEAD - EDITOR

Entered in the Post-Office at Morgantown as second class matter.

The contest for the seat of Mr. Carlisle by Mr. Thobe was settled in the House last Monday by a vote 163 to 7 in favor of the Speaker. Seven Republicans voted with the Democrats.

A. C. Blewett has brought suit against Hon. H. H. Skiles, of Bowling Green, for \$10,000. The trouble grew out of a charge made by Skiles that Blewett stole his cattle, hogs, corn, etc.

A boy 18 years old was hung in the jail at Cambridge, Mass., the other day for murder. After the boy had murdered his victim he cut the body into pieces which he distributed along a road over which he traveled.

The appointment of L. Q. C. Lamar, the Southerner of the Jeff Davis stripe, who owes all he is to bulletizing and intimidation at the polls, as a Justice of the Supreme Court, was confirmed by the Senate by a vote of 32 to 26. If Confederacy is not in the saddle she's getting there mighty fast.

St. Louis, Cincinnati and San Francisco are bidding lively for the Democratic National Convention. One individual in the latter city, possessing more money than brains perhaps, generously offers to defray the expenses of the entire outfit. Morgantown isn't "hankering" after the convention we believe.

As an evidence of this country's appreciation of her handsome French gift, the Bartholdi statue, Mrs. Edward J. Ovington proposes to raise \$20,000 for a statue of G. Washington to be presented to France, which token of a nation's love is to be erected in Paris. The right hand of the statue of George will perhaps hold just the famous little hatchet.

It is now apparent to any thinking mind that all the fillibustering Democracy of the Randall and Carlisle factions do not intend to do anything with the tariff in the present Congress in order that they may fix up a tariff plank in their next convention to suit either faction and mean anything or nothing. So it is plain to see that the only object Democracy has is to catch votes.

The U. S. Supreme Court has rendered a decision in the Maxwell trunk murderer case which affirms the sentence of death pronounced by the State court. Thus the case goes back to the State supreme court, and Attorney General Boone will in a few days call Maxwell into the criminal court of St. Louis when the date of his execution will be fixed. If the governor does not interfere Brooks alias Maxwell will "pull him" early in March next.

It is safe to say that Kentucky has the most discredited capital in this country. For this there is no excuse. We are able certainly to accommodate our State government in buildings bearing at least some comparison to those at Nashville or Indianapolis. Instead we have an old reekery that might have been well enough fifty years ago, but which to-day is a shame to the State. Kentuckians are not lacking in State pride of a certain kind, but we defy anyone to stand in sight of the capitol at Frankfort and not feel that some analogy is necessary.

There are indications that the Senate Committee on Codes, to which was referred Judge Moxtror's memorial will report a measure embodying his suggestion that the thirteenth section of the Criminal Code be so amended as to give the inferior courts exclusive jurisdiction in small misdemeanor trials, thus relieving the Circuit and Criminal Courts of one of their most costly and uncalled-for burdens. Judge Moxtror's memorial suggested that the proposed amendment could save to the State annually \$120,000, now paid to grand and petit juries, and it would certainly give to the higher courts much needed time to devote to more important trials on both the equity and criminal dockets, the latter especially calling attention to certain details.

We offer to publish larger and better spread sheet to cost \$100.

"Fisk" Cook, of Warren county, is championing a bill which proposes for the county instead of the state paying for the record books. This would work hardship upon the poor poll-tax payers. The books are mainly to keep a record of property, etc., and there is a tax of 10 cents on each deed, mortgage (except chattel under \$40), and just to pay this expense and it over-pays the cost of the books.

Now the "Cook" proposes to make the counties pay for the books without repealing the above mentioned tax on deeds, etc. If the bill will give the county this revenue we vote "aye" otherwise, "nay."

### TRYING TO CREATE MONOPOLY.

There has been a bill introduced in the Kentucky Legislature to the effect that the County and Circuit Court Clerks should buy all their record books from the public printer. This would give to the public printer a full and complete monopoly and he could charge any price for same. As it is he has to compete with many other book manufacturers. This is a fair and simple Democratic legislation and we would not be surprised to see the bill become a law. It is to be hoped that no Republican will vote for the bill.

### BLIZZARDS AND DEATH.

One of the fiercest snow storms known for years has been raging in the northwest. The scene of the awful blizzard was mainly in Dakota. Distressing reports of death from cold are given. School children, overtaken by the blinding storms lost their way and perished, farmers on their way from town were lost and frozen. Hundreds of people in Dakota and Minnesota perished. Many persons were found frozen within a few feet of their homes, one lady who had started to go only a short distance to her home lost her way and was found dead seven miles away. Thermometers registered 50 degrees below zero. Stock of all kinds were frozen by the hundreds. Such suffering and death was never known in the North before.

### DEMOCRACY vs LABOR.

The recent trouble between the Courier-Journal and the Typographical Union but shows the true inwardness of the party which that great paper represents and leads. Claiming to be the friend of the workingmen in one issue the Courier-Journal is sending to distant cities ministering a force of "enemies" to honorable organized labor, to supplant the very laborer that put its editorial in type. Without any warning forty skilled union printers are locked out and their places given to rebel "rats." Here we have Democracy's pretenses and practices brought face to face. The organ of the party has violated its contracts and pledges, likewise does the party. Away with such principles! Honeyed words for the workingman's ear but the iron heel of oppression for his neck. Labor organizations of every class are awakening, and holding meetings to protest against the course of this great Democratic paper. Prominent Republicans attend these meetings and express their sincere sympathy with the workingmen and join with them in their protest against their oppressors.

**RICHLY REWARDED** are those who read this and then act; they will find honorable employment that will not take them from their homes and families. The profits are large and sure for every industrious person, many have made and are now making several hundred dollars a month. It is easy for any one to make \$5 and upwards per day, who is willing to work. Either sex, young or old; capital not needed; we start you. Everything new. No special ability required; you reader, can do it as well as any one. Write to us at once for full particulars, which we shall free. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

### To the Tax-payers of Butler County.

The time has arrived for the return of the delinquent list and it would have been returned last Monday had a quorum of magistrates been present. It will now be returned on the 2nd Monday of each month and will be immediately published. All desiring not to be published as delinquents can save themselves thereof by coming forward and settling their tax before the 2nd Monday in March.

The County Court has usually ordered the delinquent tax list published in both papers published in the county and I presume will do so again.

Respectfully,

J. T. Rives, Sheriff,  
Jan 23, 1888.

Dr. McDonald's Sure Cure for Cancer. No cure in pay. A small portion will eat meat than it takes to cure a cancer to show it is not poison. Do not charge exorbitant fees.

Address: J. E. BACON,  
Brownsville or Woburn, Ky.

You can live alone and make more money at work for us than at any thing else in this world. Capital not needed, you are started free.

(Both sexes; all ages.) Any one can do the work. Large earnings sure from start. Costs nothing to send us your address and find out if you are willing to come.

H. Hobart, N.Y., Portland, Maine.

BILLIARD POSED.

Collins' Ague Cure will promptly break up the worst cases of Billiard Fever.

Sold by dealers everywhere.

See Collins' Present Century Almanac.

For Sale by E. Neel.

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE.

Collins' Ague Cure.

Order strong.

Anti-bilious Medicine.

## The Republican

\$1.00, Per Annum, in Advance.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26, 1888.

### Additional Locals.

Read our prospects for 1888.

"It's bad to be poor when it snows."

Mudery, slushery, mud-snows, and gushery!

An impossibility to run a paper on promises.

The muls failed to make their regular trips Saturday.

Mr. T. J. Bunch, of Rochester, was in town Tuesday night.

Mrs. Margaret Doolin has been quite sick for several days.

Much ado about nothing.—The controversy between the Hartford papers.

Last week will long be remembered as one noted for its "falling weather."

N. T. Howard, Esq., will move into his new and handsome mansion this week.

The great freeze up has caused much complaint of the dryness of things—no bitters.

Remember, many of the items in this issue refer to incidents, etc., of week before last.

If there's any item of news floating round anywhere we have failed to get a glimpse of it.

Two papers are not sufficient to do the town blowing, so we are going to have a brass band.

Mr. R. T. Hatcher, living near Factory post office died of pneumonia last Sunday morning.

We learn that the Rochester Seminary and Normal College opened up last Monday with fifty students.

The light weight editor wants some kind friend to bring him a twist of old Kentucky Jeaf and be rewarded.

See our grand offer to agents posing the largest club by the first of March. Do you want \$10? If so, take hold.

Mr. Phoenix McKenney, a commercial "evangelist" representing a Louisville wholesale house, was in town this week.

Messrs. Whitaker & Forsythe bought drove of mules last week in Butler and Ohio counties and sold them in Bowling Green.

John Tanner, while coasting in the court yard received a fall which slightly injured him internally and disabled him for a day or two.

We extend our thanks to Mr. W. C. Stewart, the genial editor of the *News*, for substantial favors shown us this week. A friend in need is a friend indeed.

The mysterious bone of a thing brought to our注意 some time since by Mr. W. B. Lee, still remains mystery. No satisfactory explanation yet being given.

Little Eva Reeves, daughter of our worthy sheriff, who was just recovering from a severe attack of bronchitis, we are sorry to hear, has taken a relapse and is again quite sick.

Don't question us any further as to whether our parrot can talk. He has left us and taken up quarters at the Richmond Hotel, where he will entertain the guests of that popular house.

Necessity is the mother of invention, yet we fixed the old lady's inventive qualities in their utmost last week and she failed to materialize a plan by which we could print a paper without paper.

The Green River Normal has again organized a meet Congress, which, by the way, is Republican this session. W. S. Holmes was elected chairman; Elmer Turner, secretary, and Mr. W. Berry chaplain, last Saturday.

If the readers of the *REPUBLICAN* find stale and uninteresting matter this week, they will please remember that it is the fault of the weather and times. We had no news to give and were forced to draw on our imagination.

We regret to learn that Mr. Geo. Hope, who resides near town on the Rochester road, had the misfortune to slip and fall on the ice one day last week, painfully injuring his hip. He at first thought the hip bone had been fractured, but after an examination by Dr. G. L. Smith, he was glad to hear

The recent spell of bad weather has paralyzed business in every line here. While the newspapers failed to make their regular issues, we have had to endure thousands of questions, criticisms and complaints, we have noticed that the merchants and other business men have done nothing much but sit round a fire and "chaw tobacco" with their eyes shut."

Who would dare say that the old town of Morgantown is not coming! With such an addition as a full fledged brass band it will surely become the greatest musical "crisis" of this country. Why would not the "windy city" be an appropriate name for Morgantown as well as for Chicago, a brass band, two papers, and various other blowing institutions?

Mr. H. J. Young, of Rockport, was in the city Tuesday and gave us a call and an order for some job work. Mr. Young is closing out his mercantile business at Rockport, and having bought an interest in the store of Mr. G. W. Quinn we presume he will become a citizen of our town. Thorough and honest in his business transactions, a clever gentleman and a staunch Republican, Mr. Young would receive a hearty welcome at the hands of our people.

We learn with sadness of the death of Mr. Bud Read, of the little bend, caused by falling on ice and receiving a severe blow on the side of the head. He was able after falling to walk to his house but soon fell into a stupor and remained speechless, dying within a few hours. Dr. J. W. Howard was sent for but the patient died before he arrived. Mr. Read was a young married man and leaves a family and many sorrowing friends. He was a son of Columbus Read.

**A CARD.**

To the Customers of the Huntville shop.

Thanks for past patronage; hope you will continue to come. We expect to increase our work in quantity and quality through 1888, therefore wish all who have an eye to settle with us before Jan. 1, 1888. In order to settle with us, we will take anything from soap, grease, tallow, and spot cash.

Let us begin the new year true to each other. Happy new year to all. MARCH SO & HARRISON doek 4w.

**BONDI'S ROLL.**

[REPORTED SINCE CHRISTMAS.]

These are they who pay their honest debts:

R. B. Kimmel, Rice Dale.

Geo. B. Bellar, Woodbury.

A. O. Thomasson, Logansport.

Elias Hutcheson, Cave Hill.

T. B. Jones, Rochester.

J. H. Otev, Richardville.

D. E. Whitaker, Dunmor.

W. W. Read, Huntville.

G. W. Hope, Morgantown.

A. J. McCandless, Welch Creek.

Dan Carson, Logansport.

Iez, White, Woodbury.

G. W. Graves, Logansport.

Lorraine Times, Cosetown.

W. W. Ellis, Hadley.

H. V. Shelton, Foyneville.

Baxter Berry, Morgantown.

J. A. Bellar, Berry's Lick.

R. P. Walker, Cave Hill.

F. G. Taylor, Rochester.

Lewis Dixon, Rochester.

Azro Dixon, Rochester.

R. S. Patton, Diverton, Ill.

Eliz Smith, Penland.

**Logansport.**

How has this been for sick?

A good many ladies were caught from home by the "joy-spell" and were unable to get back for several days.

Miss Sallie Doolin is visiting near Morgantown this week.

The largest turkey eaten during Christmas was eaten at Mr. Will Forsythe's, weighing over 25 lbs. net.

Mr. Bud Read, living in the Little Bend, one day last week slipped on the ice and fell receiving a blow on the head, from the effects of which he died in a few hours.

More than one took a seat on the cold hard ice on the front door step last week.

Mr. James Davenport, of Warren county, was visiting in the Bend last week.

We learn that Mr. Luther Harris Ford Render, of Little Muddy, and Miss Carrie Brown, of the Little Bend, will be married at New Harmony church next Friday.

Born—To the wife of Mr. Elmer Harrel, a fine boy, weight 10 lbs. Robert comes out to see

## Rochester Department.

THADDEUS WALLACE, EDITOR.

[Delayed from last week.]

Prof. John M. Moore visited his parents Saturday.

Capt. E. M. Smith, of Little Bend, was in town Thursday and Friday.

Julia Stahl, of color, died on the night of the 9th inst. She

has been sick for several months.

The steamer *Bowling Green* arrived here Saturday night and is still lying at our wharf. We have heard that it would remain here as a boarding boat while the lock was being somewhat repaired. A small dam will be made to prevent the water from passing through the lock pit.

Mr. Eugene Brown, a former student of the Rochester Seminary and Normal College, spent a few days in town. He left Sunday noon for Morgantown, where he takes charge of commercial course in Green River Normal.

Miss Binnie Hawes spent the latter half of last week in Morgantown, assisting Miss Georgia Prentiss in her entertainment.

Messrs. Joe D. Tanner, Bob Tanner, and Jack Stone attended the calisthenic drill and musical entertainment given by Miss Prentiss. They pronounced the exercises excellent.

Mr. Barny Poole began a writing school Monday night. He is as fine a permanent as there is in Butler county. He teaches the Spencerian system, which is the best system used.

The fall session of the Rochester Seminary and Normal College closes Wednesday, Jan. 18. The spring session opens next Monday 23rd inst. We are sure there will be a goodly attendance at the beginning. Muhlenberg and Ohio will be well represented.

**AUSTIN, Mo.**

To the Customers of the Huntville shop.

January 17th, 1888.

**Editor Republican:**

As I am calculating to change my address soon to Rich Hill, Mo., I took a trip there yesterday by rail. I will try to give you a few items in regard to what we call a live town in the West. Rich Hill is located in the south western part of Bates county, on the line of the Missouri Pacific, Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf railroad.

The Kansas City & Rich Hill road, located through the city, is being built, and the Missouri, Kansas & Nebraska is being surveyed for the purpose of securing coal for the Rock Island system of road.

The O-age Valley road is located and partly graded to Deep, Mo., and the Kansas City, St. Louis & Colorado is the southwest branch of this road and will form a part of the Santa Fe system.

Among the marvelous resources of Bates county is the wonderful coal fields surrounding Rich Hill, and southern Bates and north Vernon counties are underlaid with the black diamonds. The vein now worked ranges from 31 to 7 feet and lies just beneath the surface, in some places not more than 3 feet, in others from 40 to 70 feet. The third strata is from 150 to 350 feet and never has been worked yet.

For the year 1887, the shipment of coal from Rich Hill amounted to 44,808 car loads, with an average of 16 tons to the car, or a total tonnage of 1,083,296, at a value of \$1.25 per ton they have \$1,376,538 worth of coal. Brick shipped from there was 4,259 cars, live stock 200 cars, and from our zinc smelter 300 car loads of zinc. We have also nine churches, two graded schools, gas works, water works, and everything that it takes to make a live town of 5,000 inhabitants, which was a wild prairie eight years ago. Some would ask the reason of such prosperity. It was accomplished by energy and pluck, and there is nothing to keep Morgantown down, with her resources excelled by none, except

listening to her chronic croakers, who are always presenting the dark side, and always saying the town is good enough, and like Satur D. Nyte, a consummate fool, who has not enough sense to respect or confide an editor his right to reject a manuscript or lay it over a week.

More than one took a seat on the cold hard ice on the front door step last week.

I wish your railroad and fair success, and about all your paper and the Editor Boy. May they live long and prosper.

A. C. BRADLEY.

P. S.—I saw a query in your paper—some one wanting to know Queen Victoria's maiden name. It was Victoria Alexandrina Guelph; and one of your correspondents said Adam was old enough to know better than that the forbidden fruit. How could he know better before he knew good from evil!

# THE GREEN RIVER REPUBLICAN

FOR THE YEAR 1888.

THE GREEN RIVER REPUBLICAN for 1888 will earnestly endeavor

to be in every respect a better and far more

## ATTRACTIVE AND INTERESTING NEWSPAPER

thum it has been in the past. It will be in every sense a LIVE LOCAL PAPER, an earnest advocate of the true principles of Republicanism, a zealous worker for home enterprises and the development of our resources.

## It Will Contain the Latest and Most Important State and National Information.

Just write to the publishers their confidential terms of advertising and you will receive a longer and more remunerative commission than any other publishers, and the papers published by them are so popular that they have 300,000 subscribers. If you want to make money easily write to the **LADIES HOME COMPANION** and the **FACTORY AND FIREMAN**. Address: **Munn & Co., Springfield, Ohio.**

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