





P. S.—Our Grocery Room always in Full Blast. always Going. 1886

"OVER SENSITIVE"

To the Editor of the CLARION In a rather labored article under the above caption the editor of the Leader explains what he meant in his reference to myself and others in last week's issue of the Leader. It might be better to so write that he would not have to explain in order to be understood. He says, "We believe that on reflection Mr. Willis will conclude that he has perverted our meaning." We conclude no such thing. But if, as he says, "the spirit and intent" on his part was the reverse of what we took it to be, then we are ready to admit that we were misinterpreted his words, not because we were unduly sensitive, but because they were misinterpretable. But the way the editor refers to us elsewhere in the same issue, one can but conclude that we did not even misinterpret him. He introduces the novel (?) and elegant (?) comparison of the "kicking cow." Of course he refers to us as the "cow," the "speech" as the "bucket of milk," and the "card" as the "kick." And the editor would have us believe that he is worrying because we kicked our own speech into "innocuous desuetude." Not much. It is the "other fellow" that was kicked there. Again he says: "He (Willis) stands almost alone in the construction," etc., and "We are happy." Well we are glad he is happy, for there is a good deal in this world to make us unhappy. We do not wish to disturb his happiness. But he is mistaken in his statement. Leading citizens of the various callings and professions, whose judgment we highly appreciate, saw it as did we, the statement of the Leader to the contrary, notwithstanding. In another reference he says: "He (Willis) was hungry for honied words and adulatory terms," [mighty poor eating Bro.] "but we thought a few plain words in expressing facts, omitting fulsome flattery, would be satisfactory to the public." After such a production as the above the mind that produced it ought to lie fallow awhile. For 16 years we have endeavored to stand by right and truth, in private and in public, whether it was satisfactory to the public or not. There is a higher court of decision to which we look than public opinion, and if the reward for which we have been laboring consisted of "honied words" and "adulatory terms," we should long since have quit the field. Again he says: "We are satisfied with our efforts—if he (Willis) is not, and we have no apology to make." "As self-conceited as it will do for one to be, and not crack open." Be it far from us to wrong any one. We are open to conviction. When convinced, we are ready to make amende honorable. At present we remain unconvinced. T. H. WILLIS.

MATRIMONIAL MESSKATES.

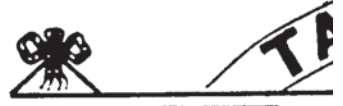
- List of marriage licenses issued during the past month. Alonzo A. Mallinger to Emma A. Rickles. Wm. Gerard to Grace M. Buckles. W. F. Bennett to Estella M. Ellis. John Rickrod to Nancy E. Kitchens. O. H. Brown to Martha E. McFadden. Marshal N. Woods to Sarah Kirby. Thomas J. McKelney to Mary E. Greek. Joseph Urry to Maggie Tabor. Timothy Fowler to Rachel Cox. Jacob S. Husley to Belle A. Bell. Joseph Madison to Nancy Hardman.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Mr. John O. Hall, of Morgan Park, Ill., a graduate of Bowdoin College, Bowdoin, Maine, has been elected principal of the high school. Mr. Hall is certified to the school board as a gentleman of fine scholarship and as having had successful experience in teaching.

Never Before

Have boys suits been sold as low as Lyon, of Evansville, is now selling them His stock of suits for boys of all ages is immense.



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Knights of

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SPIRAL

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He gets these Buggies at a greater Bar Now he Prop

To the Farmers

He has the most commodious Livery, lowing low rates: For Sack horses and buggy or w/livory stable, oth There yo

LIVERY

He has a large stock of First-class 1 gies

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they shall make this possible by their system of local taxation. Resolved, That we condemn certain trustees for making political belief, instead of merit, their reason for selecting teachers. WARRAS, Efforts have been made by some of the trustees to reduce the wages of teachers, and WARRAS, Believing that this will, in every case, drive the good teachers from the county and lower the standard of the schools; therefore, be it Resolved, That we do unhesitatingly condemn the action of such trustees; and, believing in the justness of our cause and the power we possess when united, do hereby affirm that we, the teachers, regardless of party, will use every effort to prevent the election of such persons; and, furthermore, be it Resolved, That we commend the action of the county superintendent and those trustees who have worked so earnestly for our interest. JOHN W. MURKIN, CALLE HESTON, LEVIE WILLIAMS, J. N. NIMROD, THOS. W. COLLIER, Committee.

BUY HERE.

What is the value of local pride? Ask the communities that have been successful. It is a kind of pride that needs cultivating here. It has been having a gratifying development, but we want a still greater expansion of it. One of its strong motives is, "Support home institutions." It is a very scarce commodity that you can not buy in Princeton. Try it first here—try hard if need be—and, failing, then go to the next place outside. You will seldom find it necessary to buy elsewhere. Our little city is well supplied with everything; our merchants are clever and accommodating; they sell goods reasonably low, in fact often give you better bargains than you can get abroad. They will sell to you on time when it is necessary. Do you not think it ungrateful, to say the least, to go to some other city and pay cash for goods when you are already owing the merchants here? You who have gone away to trade, did you get better goods and better prices than you could get here? Answer honestly and nine out of ten of you will say No. When you drop a dollar drop it as near your own fence gate as you can so that you will not have so far to reach for it when you want it again.

NEW LIBRARY BUILDING.

At a meeting of the stockholders and others interested in the Princeton Library, held at the court house Tuesday, evening the matter of erecting a new library building was discussed. A fund of \$5,000 has been raised for the purpose, and some were in favor of purchasing a lot on the east side and erecting a two story building, the lower story to be rented out and the upper used for the library room. It is estimated that this would cost \$5,000 therefore it would be necessary to raise \$1,000 additional. The fund raised consists of money and labor subscribed and donated. Others considered it better to purchase a lot off the square, erect a one-story fire-proof building, at a cost of probably \$3,000 and thus have a fund of \$2,000 left which might be loaned, the accumulating interest of which would defray the current expenses of the institution. Other ideas were advanced and discussed and it was finally resolved that the board should erect a suitable building, either on or off the square, at their own discretion. Thus the library building is assured, though what character it will be or where it will be located is not yet determined.

INTERMENTS

- Made in the different cemeteries during the last three months. I. O. O. F. May 1—Robt. Bratten's child. " 2—Doc Hally's child. " 3—Stok. Johnson. " 5—Mrs M. Williams. June 3—Myer's child. " 5—L. H. Hill's child. ANCHER. May—14 John Hall's wife. July 1—Marta Johnson. " 2—Sam'l Rosenbaum's child. WARRAS. May 25—Wm. Perry's child. June 1—Wm. Myers. " 2—Wm. D. Downey. " 3—C. W. Benson's child. " 5—Adams McArthur. " 6—Joseph Wash.

PROHIBITION MEETING.

The prohibitionists will hold a meeting at Princeton this (Thursday) evening. Rev. T. H. Willis will deliver an address and the Princeton glee club will be present to furnish music. A number of the candidates will also be there.

Following the colored glee club came Wheeler's bundle manufactory, showing how they are made and how they look when worn. Zimmerman's furniture store was followed by the peerless Princeton bath. Kimball & Turnage's stoves, tinware and agricultural display came next, after which were carpenters busy at work and some well diggers. Charley Mizeman's float took the cake, being the best looking outfit in the procession. Following this was Schable & Pfohl's carriage and paint shop in full operation, and the barber with the big razor. In the butcher shop a fine young beef was slaughtered and dressed, a sight which many did not relish. All of the city butchers were on the wagon, but the slaughtered animal, a sucking calf weighing 400 pounds, belonged to Matthew Tibbet. The Zenith mills had a good display of flour. In the cooper shop barrels were being built, and then came Strawn with his dray, George Agnie's fine horse, and the rear was brought up W. A. Mosman distributing free watermelon in large slices to the crew of spectators. The route was covered without any accident.

The Princeton band was kept busy in escort duty meeting trains and leading the visiting delegations, speakers, bands, &c., to their various headquarters. The band hall was made headquarters for all the musical organizations. Returning to the fair grounds dinner was had and at about 2 o'clock H. A. Yeager, Esq., called the assembly to order, introducing Mayor Gudge, who proceeded to deliver a neat address of welcome to the knights.

Moore Smith, of Evansville, was next introduced and made a brief address to all classes of tradesmen and laboring men. J. F. Mackey, of Sullivan, also made a few remarks. The principal speaker of the day was Hon. Jesse Harper, of Danville, Ill., a prominent lawyer of that state, for the past twelve years an ardent worker in the cause of the various industrial organizations.

W. H. Anderson, (colored), of Evansville, followed Mr. Harper in an address directed principally to the laboring class of his own race.

Every effort was made by the committees to make the day a pleasant one to the visitors, and from the appearance of enjoyment it was certainly a success.

WOMAN WORKERS.

It had been previously announced that Miss Luella Mackey, of Sullivan, would deliver an address in the court room at night, and long before the doors were opened the people had gathered about anxiously awaiting the arrival of the appointed hour.

About 8 o'clock the crowd was admitted and in ten minutes after the doors were opened standing room could not be had. Miss Mackey is a pleasant young lady, and from the manner in which she handled her subject she is one possessing exceptional oratorical ability and thoroughly worked up in the cause.

We regret that want of space prevents giving a verbatim report of the address, and as it could not be condensed without detracting seriously from its merits, it is left to those who were so fortunate as to be present. It is enough to say that the lady bears the list of female orators who have yet discoursed to a Princeton audience.

NOTES.

It was voted a big day. Trade was good in the city. John Shuef had a fine fat beef in the parade. Evansville and Vincennes assemblies were well represented. M. W. Fields was an interested spectator at the colored place. There are bands and bands, but the Princeton band holds its own with the best of them. Charley Schmidt is a clever gentleman and has a good band. When Charley fails to get there it is a frigid day indeed.

The colored people erected a platform in Barton's grove adjoining the fair grounds and dancing to the music of Carter's Evansville orchestra was kept up all day. Letters and telegrams of regret were received from the following noted persons not being able to attend: T. V. Powderly, of Saratoga, Pa.; Fred Turner, Philadelphia, Pa.; E. F. Trowell, Newjane, Mich.; ex-Senator Brown, Mississippi; W. B. Holman, Washington, D. C.

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A Big Crowd in the City and a Day of  
Pleasure to All.

Monday was a gala day for Princeton. It was the occasion of the long talked of Knights of Labor celebration, which had been looked forward to with deep interest by the laboring classes. The day opened bright and cheerful and throughout was one of the pleasantest of the season. A good rain on the day before laid the dust, but did not make the streets sufficiently muddy to prevent the marching of the line of laborers. Early in the morning the people began pouring in from the country, and when the trains began coming in they were heavily laden with happy human freight. By noon the fair grounds were swarming with people, the crowd being estimated at from four to six thousand in numbers. The city was dressed in holiday attire and bunting was flying from residences all along the line of march. Bright and early the arrangements for the procession were commenced, and at 10:45 the long line began to move. The floats provided were gotten up in good shape and the display in the procession was voted a thorough success.

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The procession was headed by the officers of the day. Following in order named came Schmidt's Evansville band speakers of the day, county officials, Crescent City band, footmen, visiting assemblies, colored Knights and glee club. Ware's bakery in full operation was next represented, followed by a minstrel show. The front end of the latter float was used to show how Ware makes taffy. The blacksmith shop on wheels came next. Billy Carpenter was the boss blacksmith and was engaged in shoeing an obstreperous Texas pony. Riggs' display of buggies was followed by Heckman's harness shop in which three hands were busily engaged in harness making, while the boss was doing the cutting. A display of practical brick-laying and plastering came next, followed by stone quarrying, cutting and marble work. Keith was there with his New Home sewing machines. Following the colored glee club came Wheeler's bustle manufactory, showing how they are made and how they look when worn. Emmerson's furniture float was followed by the peerless Princeton band. Kimball & Turnage's stoves, tinware and agricultural display came next, after which were carpenters busily at work and some well diggers. Charley Mossman's float took the cake, being the best looking outfit in the procession. Following this was Schaible & Pfohl's carriage and paint shop in full operation, and the barber with the big razor. In the butcher shop a fine young beef was slaughtered and dressed, a sight which many did not relish. All of the city butchers were on the wagon, but the slaughtered animal, a sucking calf weighing 400 pounds, belonged to Mathew Tibbet. The Zenith mills had a good display of flour. In the cooper shop barrels were being built, and then came Strawn with his dray, George Agniel's fine horses, and the rear was brought up W. A. Mossman distributing free watermelon in large slices to the crowd of spectators. The route was covered without any accident.

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