

Terms of Subscription Invariably in Advance.
One Year, \$2.00
Job Printing of every description
executed with promptness and dispatch,
and upon reasonable terms.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

COUNTY OFFICERS.
State Senator, M. G. Roseberry.
Representative, M. G. Roseberry.
County Judges, M. G. Roseberry.
County Clerk, M. G. Roseberry.
County Sheriff, M. G. Roseberry.
Probate Judge, M. G. Roseberry.
Recorder, M. G. Roseberry.
Auditor, M. G. Roseberry.
County Attorney, M. G. Roseberry.
County Engineer, M. G. Roseberry.
County Surveyor, M. G. Roseberry.
County Jailor, M. G. Roseberry.
County Jail, M. G. Roseberry.

TOWN COUNCIL.
Thomas H. Brown, President.
John H. Brown, Vice President.
John H. Brown, Clerk.
John H. Brown, Treasurer.
John H. Brown, Auditor.
John H. Brown, Engineer.
John H. Brown, Surveyor.
John H. Brown, Jailor.
John H. Brown, Jail.

CIRCUIT COURT.
Regular Terms—Third Monday in March,
Third Monday in July, and First Monday in
October.
Regular Terms—First Monday in February,
May, August and November.

COUNTY COURT.
Regular Terms—First Monday in February,
May, August and November.
Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council Bluffs
R. R. Time Table.

(To take effect March 10, 1872.)
ARRIVE IN ST. JOSEPH FROM KANSAS CITY.
No. 1 Mail and Express, 11:30 a. m.
No. 2 Mail and Express, 1:30 p. m.
No. 3 Mail and Express, 3:30 p. m.
No. 4 Mail and Express, 5:30 p. m.
No. 5 Mail and Express, 7:30 p. m.
No. 6 Mail and Express, 9:30 p. m.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.
CATHOLIC CHURCH—Divine services every
Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m.
Rev. J. J. O'Connell, Pastor.
M. E. CHURCH—Services first Sunday morning
at 10 o'clock, and 7 o'clock in the evening.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock a. m.
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VOL. 3.

ROUND-ABOUTS.

Picked up and Jotted Down.
—We have heard the other side of the Bugbee case, of which we have made mention on two occasions before, and in justice to Mr. Bugbee, we say that from what we have seen, the prosecution will amount to nothing, as he will be fully able to vindicate himself.
John McGaffey, Esq., will deliver a lecture at Union Hall, on this (Wednesday) evening. His subject will be "Success, its Conditions and Pre-requisites." Mr. McGaffey delivered this lecture at Jefferson City, and was highly complimented by the citizens and press of that city. As will be seen by a local notice of lecture, an admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged for the purpose of paying for use of hall.
—On the 27th of February, at the residence of Richard Atkins, in Lincoln township, Mr. James Ellis was married to Miss Louisa George. The bridegroom is sixty-three and the bride sixty-five years old. Squire Chastain tied the Gordian knot.
—The St. Louis and Chicago markets are unchanged since our last report, a week ago.
—We would direct special attention to the card of Noe Titus, Esq., Deputy County Surveyor, Bridgewater, Mo. He will be found at all times ready, and is fully competent, to meet all demands in his line.
—We are compelled to crowd out a number of communications from different parts of the county this week. They shall have a showing in our next paper, however.
—Edward W. Hawkins, who lived two miles northeast of Maryville, died on the 10th inst. Mr. Hawkins was three years old, had lived here some two years, and was highly respected by his neighbors.
—The people of Guilford are making arrangements to build two churches, one for the North Methodist church, and one for the South Methodist church. The building for the North Methodist church will be 36 feet square, and well finished. Eight hundred dollars has been raised for the purpose. The South Methodist building will be 30x40 ft. with a Music Hall up stairs. About \$1,000 has been subscribed by the citizens toward the cost of its erection.
—Another train has been put on the road from Kansas City to Creston, "Chicago Fast Express." It passes up the road at 7:45 a. m., meeting the down passenger train at Maryville, and passes down at 9:45 in the evening. We have not seen the timetable, but presume it is the intention to make better time than the trains have been making.
—Mulholland, Ellis & Co. have just received three of the handsomest show cases that we have ever seen, and have them placed on their counters, filled with the nicest perfumery, notions, toilet articles, &c., that can be had in any market. They will receive a nice lot of fancy goods and perfumery during the coming week, in addition to their stock of drugs, medicines, patent medicines, glass, putty, paints, &c., and meet all demands, at wholesale or retail, at the lowest prices.
—We understand that the people of Hopkins are making arrangements to build, during the coming summer, two new houses of worship, one for the M. E. Church (North), and the other for the United Brethren. A helping and encouraging hand will not be extended to them by the people of this vicinity.
—We notice that Dr. Talbot has got a goodly portion of the stone on the ground for the pavement in front of his building on the South Side of the Public Square. When laid down it will be, by all odds, the best pavement in town. We learn that the Doctor intends to add one or two stories to his building the coming summer.
—We would direct the attention of our readers to the local notice, in another column, announcing that Prof. B. A. Dunn proposes to open a select school after the expiration of the present public school term, provided sufficient encouragement be offered. Prof. Dunn has, so far as we know, given general satisfaction as a teacher, being very competent for the position, and those who wish to continue their children in school during the summer would do well to notify him of the fact at once.

Notice is hereby given that my wife being subject to spells of insanity, will leave home and stop with any person who will permit her to stay. All persons are requested not to allow her to stay at their houses, for if she is not permitted to remain she will come home. I live six miles east of Maryville.
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COURT MATTERS.

Opening of Circuit Court.

The Circuit Court of Nodaway county convened at the Court House on Tuesday morning, His Honor, Judge Pike, presiding; B. K. Davis, Prosecuting Attorney; Henry Graves, Circuit Clerk; I. N. Wray, Sheriff.
The following named gentlemen were empaneled as Grand Jurors: John Oster, Foreman; James E. Alexander, Elijah Shelton, Joseph Miller, W. J. Whitford, John M. Lamar, C. C. Trueblood, John Grigsby, John Thompson, Simon Shearer, Geo. W. Hall, Wm. L. Porter, Thos. L. Martin, Valentine Kovel, W. M. Dille, Amos Bentley, Moses Stingley, Sylvester Hedlin.
The following named Petit Jurors were sworn in:
A. McDaniel, I. W. Weatherman, Samuel C. Brunerick, Joseph Ennor, C. W. Hardesty, A. Watson, T. C. Vandevelde, H. B. Lee, James Ricketts, William Green, E. A. Bugbee, Henry Nelson, C. C. Graham, W. W. Jackson, I. N. Albion, W. E. Harter, Jacob Barger, W. L. Gardner, Wm. Slingsby, Joseph Updegraff, Josephus Lacy, John Dean.
We notice in attendance at the present term of Circuit Court the following attorneys from abroad: Allen H. Harris, St. Joseph; H. S. Kelly, N. B. Giddins, and David Rea, Savannah; Thos. H. Parrish, Oregon; A. B. Durfee and Jesse Bird, Rockport.
Splendid Books.
Mr. W. M. Smith is now canvassing Maryville and Nodaway county for two of the most entertaining books ever issued from the American press. The first is Mark Twain's new book, "Roughing It," being his experience on the plains and in the West. It is a fit companion for "Innocents Abroad," being brim full of the quaint humor which pervades everything from the pen of Mark Twain. It is profusely illustrated with many engravings of the richest character. It contains between 600 and 700 pages, printed on fine paper, and elegantly bound.
The other book is "Belden, the White Chief," the life and exploits of George P. Belden, who spent twelve years among the wild Indians of the Plains, occupying the positions of Officer in the United States Army, Scout among the Indians, and Indian Chief. The book is full of the most thrilling adventures, and is a credit to the literary skill of the author. It contains between 600 and 700 pages, printed on fine paper, and elegantly bound. It is a fit companion for "Innocents Abroad," being brim full of the quaint humor which pervades everything from the pen of Mark Twain. It is profusely illustrated with many engravings of the richest character. It contains between 600 and 700 pages, printed on fine paper, and elegantly bound.
Mr. Smith will also supply copies of Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad" to those who desire them. He will wait on our citizens, and receive their orders for the above books.
Cash Paid for Produce.
We will pay the highest market price for Butter, Eggs, Lard, Hides, Pelts, Furs, Beeswax, Rags, and Wool. We want 100,000 pounds of Wool. Ed. McMillan will attend to the produce department.
LIEB & MICHAEL.
Maryville, Mo., March 20, 1872

Festival.

The members of the Colored M. E. Church will give a Festival at Union Hall on the evening of the 29th inst. Rev. Mr. Embury, of St. Joseph, will deliver an address at 7 o'clock, and supper will be served at 8 o'clock p. m. The Festival is for the purpose of raising funds in aid of erecting the church building, and the members of the church hope to receive assistance at the hands of the people of Maryville.
Disolution.
The partnership heretofore existing between George Davis and J. C. Wiswell by mutual consent, dissolved.
Remember, you can feed your horse at George Davis's stable for 15 cents a feed or 40 cents a day.
DAVIS & WISWELL.

Notice.

To all whom it may concern: Dr. Wm. M. Wallis desiring to devote his entire time to the practice of his profession, has withdrawn from the firm of Yarnall & Wallis, and the business will be conducted at the old stand by Thomas W. Yarnall. All parties indebted to the late firm will please call at once and settle their accounts, either by cash or note.
YARNALL & WALLIS.
Pickering, Mo., March 18, 1872
m153

Reason Why.

Thousand of persons spend time and money annually in trying to become accountants under self-taught professors, who seek the name regardless of compensation or ability; and others seek to practice what they have never learned; but there is a continual and rapidly increasing demand for the graduates of Bryant's Business College, of the old stand by Thomas W. Yarnall. All parties indebted to the late firm will please call at once and settle their accounts, either by cash or note.
YARNALL & WALLIS.
Pickering, Mo., March 18, 1872
m153

Notice.

Having this day associated with us in the Grocery business Thos. H. Logan, we will be found at the "Old Stand," with a full stock of everything in our line, as heretofore, doing business under the firm name of L. C. Evans & Co.
L. C. EVANS.
R. P. WEAVER.
March 5th, 1872.

SCHOOL EXHIBITION.

An Interesting Occasion.

EDITORS DEMOCRAT.—We had a little ripple on the usually monotonous current of events in our neighborhood on Tuesday evening, the 5th inst., in the way of a School Exhibition, given by the pupils under our worthy teacher, Prof. Owens, at Union Grove.
The occasion was so very pleasant and entertaining that we think it worthy of public mention. It was the first affair of the kind that has ever come off in our District, and the very least I can say of it, is, it was a decided success. The exercises consisted of Orations, Essays, Dialogues, etc., in all of which the pupils acquitted themselves nobly and bravely.
At least, the universal verdict of the crowded audience was—"well done."
Space will forbid an especial notice of each separate performance, and where all did well it would look like and not be so. Still, I cannot forget to say that Master Willie Dunn, a little boy of seven, spoke his "Little Boy's Speech" to perfection. So did Master Sherman Taylor, another little six or seven year old. These opened the exhibition, appearing on the stage with a smile, and speaking with the freedom of old stagers. And the closing address by Orpha McNew, a little Miss of some nine or ten summers, was a first rate performance. It was original; taken up in the first part with a defense of the practice of composing and declaiming as a part of the school exercise; and the last part, an address to the scholars on their duties to themselves, their parents and to their country. And, "I Remember," by Willie Burch; "Somebody's Darling," by Mimie Taylor; "My Country," by Martha Taylor; "Time," by Sarah Denny; "The Talkative Girl," by Nellie McNew; "Cassia Wrath," by Elias Taylor; "Young Soldiers," by Ulysses Taylor. Little boys and girls, ranging from seven to twelve years were almost, if not quite as good; and "Ben Buster's Stump Oration," by Ralph Owens; "A Dutchean in Trouble," by F. Sears; "Romeo's Address to the Romans," by Sam McKee; the two orations, "Address to young Ladies," by Oscar Lewis; "The Importance of Education," by Oscar Lewis; "A Colored View of the Situation," by James Denny; "Sat Lovengood at a Candy pulling," by Wm. Hand; "The Cobbler's Secret," by Jas. Forshoe; "An Oregon Lay," by Cal. McNew; "A Woman's Resolution," by Miss Sophia Forshoe, were also well rendered, showing thorough drill at the rehearsal, and eliciting the applause of the audience.
The dialogues show like ability and practice in the performers. I will just advert to: "Not an Uccommon Complaint," by Isaac Owens; "Money Makes the Mare go," by Sam McKee; Jas. Hand and E. Taylor; "Billy Grimes," by Ella Taylor, Artemia McNew and Oscar Lewis; "Queen of May," by Mimie and Martha Taylor; "Stubble Town Volunteers," by Miss Orpha McNew, Francis Lare, Jas. Denny and Ralph Owens; and lastly, "The Ten Pairs," by the Misses Hart Moon, Sophia Forshoe, Artemia McNew and Ella Taylor, were highly appreciated by the spectators; especially the last.
The Essays were all good and seemed to be original: "Pride and Humility," by Miss S. Forshoe; "Systematic Reading," by Miss H. Moon; "An Kipping Race," by Miss A. McNew; "Honesty is the Best Policy," by Oscar Lewis; "The Giggles," by Isaac Owens; "The Red Man," by Jas. McKee; were all excellent, especially the latter, which showed unusually mature thought, and originality. Taking it altogether it was a credit to our school, and an honor to our teacher. It is needless to attempt to add praise to the latter; he is well known over the county as an old and experienced teacher. He is now a young man amongst us, and only teaches occasionally to keep in practice.
Yours
JIM STORM.

Probate Court.

Administrators Settlement Docket, April Term, A. D. 1872.
SETTLEMENTS DUE APRIL 8, 1872.
Estate of A. H. Adams, deceased; to file receipt for discharge on final settlement.
Estate of Asin Allyn, deceased; H. V. Allyn, administrator.
Estate of A. J. Bysely, dec'd; S. S. Brown, Adm'r.
Bird Billings, dec'd; Thos. Billings, Executor.
Estate of S. J. Black, dec'd; Felix Black, Executor.
Estate of John Collins, dec'd; J. H. Wilson, Adm'r.

SETTLEMENTS DUE APRIL 9, 1872.
Estate of Shadrach Cole, dec'd; J. S. Westfall, Adm'r.
Estate of Wm. Graybill, dec'd; A. C. Miller, Adm'r.
Estate of J. H. Castee, dec'd; S. S. and Nancy Castee, Executors.
Estate of C. W. Carson, dec'd; S. C. McFarland, Adm'r.
Estate of P. R. Cooper, dec'd; J. M. Cooper, Adm'r.
Estate of Jno. P. Crew, dec'd; Thos. H. Brown, Adm'r.

SETTLEMENT DUE APRIL 10, 1872.
Estate of George W. Davis, dec'd; M. Skidmore, Executor.
Estate of David Denning, dec'd; Wm. Leach, Adm'r.
Estate of Isaac Downs, dec'd; W. F. Davis, Executor.
Estate of J. G. Duffy, dec'd; Public Adm'r.

SETTLEMENT DUE APRIL 11, 1872.
Estate of S. C. Hamlin, dec'd; H. M. Hamlin, Adm'r.
Estate of Mathias House, dec'd; M. W. Graham, Adm'r.
Estate of R. M. Hedlin, dec'd; S. C. Hedlin, Adm'r.
Estate of P. J. Huff, dec'd; Hays & Patterson, Executors.
Estate of R. E. McBride, dec'd; J. W. Houghteling, Adm'r.

SETTLEMENT DUE APRIL 12, 1872.
Estate of Thos. J. Pistole, dec'd; W. M. Pistole, Adm'r.
Estate of A. L. Shallars, dec'd; J. S. Wood, Adm'r.
Estate of Sanford Smith, dec'd; E. George, Adm'r.
Estate of E. M. P. Spaulding, dec'd; P. H. Spaulding, Adm'r.

SETTLEMENTS DUE APRIL 11, 1872.
Heirs of Thos. J. Huff, dec'd; A. R. Huff, Guardian and Curator.
Heirs of Sanford Smith, dec'd; E. George, Guardian and Curator.

Heirs of Austin Allyn, dec'd; H. V. Allyn, Guardian and Curator.
Heirs of B. Y. Bond, dec'd; W. F. Bond, Guardian and Curator.
Heirs of John Brewer, dec'd; Rich. Broyles, Guardian and Curator.
Heirs of John Bowman, dec'd; Henry Bowman, Guardian and Curator.

Heirs of Shadrach Cole, dec'd; W. J. Cole, Guardian and Curator.
Heirs of H. Douglass, dec'd; Alden Pierce, Guardian and Curator.
Heirs of A. Hallas, dec'd; J. R. Nelson, Guardian and Curator.
Heirs of H. and M. Hall, dec'd; C. E. Alford, Guardian and Curator.

A. A. Israel, a minor; L. A. Jones, Guardian and Curator.
A. J. McGinnis, minor; P. A. McGinnis, Guardian and Curator.
M. J. Myers, and others, minors; Jno. P. Garrett, Guardian and Curator.

Heirs of H. Matherly, dec'd; W. J. Matherly, Guardian and Curator.
Heirs of M. A. Nash, dec'd; E. R. Cleland, Guardian and Curator.
Heirs of Jas. W. Orme, dec'd; L. L. Houston, Guardian and Curator.
Heirs of Jas. W. Orme, dec'd; Wm. Houston, Guardian and Curator.

Heirs of F. Ross, dec'd; A. Birch, Guardian and Curator.
Heirs of Wm. Russell, dec'd; A. Watson, Guardian and Curator.

Heirs of Elizabeth Randolph, dec'd; Jno. Randolph, Guardian and Curator.
Heirs of Leroy Snodderly, dec'd; F. Snyder, Guardian and Curator.
Heirs of R. M. Hedlin, dec'd; S. C. Hedlin, Guardian and Curator.
Heirs of Jas. S. Baily, dec'd; Wm. Whitmore, Guardian and Curator.
Nimrod Saxson, a minor; J. B. Saxson, Guardian and Curator.
Asrew Nash, a minor, Jno. T. Cleland, Guardian and Curator.

A SAD AFFAIR.
A Lady Near Hopkins Commits Suicide.
The wife of David W. Ball, living one mile east of Hopkins, took her own life on last Saturday morning, under the following circumstances: She had been sick for some two months, and thought she would never get well; and it is supposed she came to the conclusion that she had rather end her life at once, than linger for months with suffering, and then die.
On Saturday morning she asked her husband for his knife, he gave it to her and she commenced cleaning her finger nails. He left the room, and went to eat his breakfast, leaving his daughter, a small girl, with her mother. The cries of the child soon called the husband to the room, where he found her dead, with the knife still sticking in her breast, piercing the heart.
There is no other cause known, except those given, for this rash act, as she was a lady well respected in the neighborhood where she has lived for a number of years. She leaves four or five children, most of whom are small.
The deceased was buried near Hopkins, on Sunday, attended by a large concourse of friends, who deeply lament the unhappy circumstances.

Receipts and Expenditures.
OF MARYVILLE, MO., FOR YEAR ENDING MARCH 1st, 1872.

RECEIPTS.
Sept. 1, 1871, Wm. Anderson, 25.00
Sept. 1, 1871, J. L. Brown, 25.00
Sept. 1, 1871, A. Anderson, 15.00
Sept. 1, 1871, J. L. Brown, 15.00
Sept. 1, 1871, E. L. Brown, 15.00
Sept. 1, 1871, Wm. Anderson, 15.00
Sept. 1, 1871, J. L. Brown, 15.00
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Sept. 1, 1871, A. Anderson, 15.00
Sept. 1, 1871, J. L. Brown, 15.00
Sept. 1, 1871, E. L. Brown, 15.00
Sept. 1, 18

JOHN J. JOHNSON, JR. & JACKSON,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law
MARYVILLE, MO.

Will practice their profession in the Circuit and all inferior Courts in Nodaway and adjoining counties. Office—Up stairs, two doors east of the 1st Office.

JOHN McCAFEEY,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
OFFICE OVER BEN THORNTON'S STORE.
All kinds of legal business promptly attended to. Particular attention given to collections.

McMILLAN & ANTHONY,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Office—Up stairs over Schuster's Clothing store, corner Main and Third streets.
MARYVILLE, MO.

DAWSON & EDWARDS,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
Will practice their profession in the courts of Northwest Missouri and Southern Iowa. Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to their care. Residence in Nodaway county, near the center of the State. Office—Third street, west of Main.

ROSEBERRY & MOREHOUSE,
REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
Have over 25,000 acres of unimproved land, together with a number of improved farms, for sale. Prompt attention given to paying taxes for non-residents.
S. B. We have the only complete Abstract of Title in the county. Office—Fourth Block, up stairs, Maryville, Mo.

J. EDWARDS,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
Of the firm of Dawson & Edwards. Special attention given to conveying titles. Office—Third street, west of Main.

L. H. CASE,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Maryville, Nodaway County, Mo.
Will practice in the Courts of Nodaway and adjoining counties. Taxes paid for non-residents. my24

F. SNYDER,
Attorney at Law, Claim Agent and Notary Public,
Maryville, Nodaway County, Mo.
Collections made and promptly remitted. Special attention given to insuring and the collection of money and judgments. Office—over Roseberry & Morehouse.

J. M. Hosmer,
AUCTIONEER,
Will attend to all business in his line on reasonable terms. Office at the National Hotel, Maryville, Mo.

DR. J. A. CURRY,
as locum permanently at
LAMAR STATION, MISSOURI,
and tenders his professional services to the people of the surrounding country.

D. S. M. DUNN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office, two doors west of Litcher & Michael's store.

DAVID MULLHOLLAND,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office in Mullholland, Ellis & Co's Store, Maryville, Mo.

TEETH! TEETH! TEETH!!!
DR. S. C. McCUSKEY,
DENTIST,
Can be seen at his office, MARYVILLE, MO., on Friday and Saturday, each week. At all work done neatly and with dispatch. N. B.—Teeth extracted without pain.

PRESERVE YOUR TEETH.
DR. H. E. ROBINSON, DENTIST,
Having opened an office in Maryville, can be consulted at all times with regard to the preservation of teeth. Gold or silver filling made, artificial teeth put in and all operations in dentistry performed in the most skillful manner. Ether, chloroform or nitrous oxide gas administered. Two best quality of tooth powder and brushes constantly kept on hand. Office, west end of Postoffice building, up stairs.

DR. HEWLETT,
SURGEON DENTIST,
Office 31 Fifth street, *Woodworth's Block, corner St. Joseph, Mo. my24-13

City Hotel,
Northwest Corner of the Court House Square, MARYVILLE, MO.
Prop'r.
Largest and most convenient house in the city. Good sample rooms. Food staples and stock yards attached.

AMERICAN HOTEL,
New Brick, South Side of the Public Square, MARYVILLE, MO.
The best accommodations furnished. Good eating and drinking. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. P. C. O'NEILL, Proprietor.

H. A. AVERY,
Manufacturer of
Farm Wagon, Light Wagons & Buggies
Repairing and General Blacksmithing,
and Horse Shoeing.
All work done in a warranted to give satisfaction.

Maryville Brewery,
WILLIAM SUTTER, PROPRIETOR,
Desires to inform all lovers of genuine
"GOLD LAGER BEER"
That they keep constantly on hand a supply of
The article, pure and fresh.

FISHER & FRENCH,
BANKERS,
UNION BLOCK,
MARYVILLE, MO.
Do a general banking business. Exchange bought and sold on all the principal cities in the United States and Europe. Collections made throughout all accessible points in America and Europe. New York correspondents—Barnett, Lawrence & Co.

IRA KELLOGG,
ARCHITECT AND BUILDER,
Plans and Specifications furnished on short notice. Maryville, Mo.

A. H. EAST,
Attorney at Law, Real Estate Agent
Notary and Public,
HOPKINS, NODAWAY COUNTY, MISSOURI.

B. G. FORD,
Real Estate and Collection Agent,
Office in Maryville Bank Building, Third Street, Maryville, Mo.
For Sale—25,000 acres of select Northwest Missouri land.

BEAL & RULON,
DRUGS,
CHEMICALS,
PATENT MEDICINES,
PERFUMERY,
DYE STUFFS,
South side Public Square,
MARYVILLE, MO.

Will. M. Carleton,
AUTHOR OF
"Betsy and I are Out,"
KIDNAPERS FOR THE
DETROIT WEEKLY TRIBUNE.
The Detroit Weekly Tribune, Detroit, Mich. 82 3rd Ave. Address, THE TRIBUNE, Detroit, Mich.

The Attempt to Re-Unit the Radicals and Liberal Republicans in Nodaway County, Missouri, in 1872.



Jake—"Dat's a fine, de Mississippi River, don't carry de honest."

Lib. Rep.—You see we can no more unite than oil and water. Honesty and villainy are as widely separated as the poles.

Sambo—"Our plank is de strongest, it took de rope."

Parkie—"Let me make one more effort to unite de party."

Lib. Rep.—I have no objection! Here de two planks are presented, and Parkie ties them together again.

Parkie—"They are surely fast now. Pull Sambo! I know they are tight now."

Lib. Rep.—We must unite de party, must tie it in de strong bonds of fellowship.

Liberal Republican—Our Platform is Honesty, and if you can bring the Radical party to our views, you can tie de party together.

Parkie—"Present your views, and we will present ours, and I will unite de great wings together."

Here de two planks (as above) are presented, and Parkie puts de cord through de holes in de plank together, and ties de rope in a hard knot.

Parkie—"Now they are tied together, so de they can't be separated, no power on earth can sunder de tie. Huzza for Grant. Now pull to see how tight they are."

At de first pull de knot in de Liberal Republican Platform splits de rope, and de planks are suddenly separated. Sambo falls over backwards.

I could have stood it a Great Deal Better if a Democrat had hit me!

Lib. Rep.—No wonder de Radical party is going to pieces.

Liberal Republican—That's awful! Hello Sam! (shaking Sambo) Hello Sambo.

Sambo—"Struggling what's de fracas? Ise killed!"

Sambo—"You told me to be de hero, I done gone and done it, and we are

election is all right.

Lib. Rep.—Oh course its all right, wee owns dis country now, de white trash has no say in it, we'll give 5,000 for Ben Butler for President.

White man: There are only five hundred registered votes in dis precinct.

Sam: Look here you're a white man, we took you in for de looks ob de ting; dis registering is played out, de count in de ballot box is de only thing we go by.

Lib. Rep.—What's your name?

Chang Wough: Chang Wough.

3d Judge: You wish to vote?

Chang Wough: Me vote 15 top side Radical ticket.

3d Judge: He says he vote?

1st Judge: He says he vote fifteen votes for de Radical party, enter his name on de books fifteen times as John Chinaman.

3d Judge: I protest against any proceedings, it is perjury to do so, as well as one of de most heinous dishonest crimes.

2d Judge: Let me make de case plain; we wish to vote all de Chinese vote in dis ward, it only needs five thousand votes to beat de combined Liberal Republican and Liberal Democratic ticket, and I will give you one thousand dollars to shut your eyes and not see dis kind ob voting.

3d Judge: I've always been a Radical, but even for de sake of de party I cannot consent to close my eyes and conscience to such dishonest trickery.

1st Judge: I will add \$500 to de offer of my colleague, and agree to give you one half of de proceeds of de San Francisco post-office for de next four years.

3d Judge: What guarantee can you give me for de fulfillment of your promise.

1st Judge: Any guarantee you will ask, because rather than have a witness against de party in power, it makes it necessary for your appointment to office. And as to conscience, that's a matter under Radical rule, which is regulated by money. If you are rich and have plenty of money, you can do as you please, and you can pick a little more, if a man conscience pricks him, if he will go and do something worse, he will forget de first error, and at last become so perfect that he will have no conscience at all. In fact, I know it is so, because I have tried it myself. Now you are poor, your wife is sick and you need money badly, and you will have us for company in this little

game. Say de word, here is de gold (he takes out de gold and piles it on de table). Will you take it?

3d Judge: For de sake of my wife and druggery children, no—yes.

2d Judge: Bullly for you, de best days work you ever done. Hurra for de Radical party.

1st Judge: We'll fix this after dinner, (speaking to second Chinaman.) what's your name?

Bong Chong: Me vote fifteen top side Radical ticket.

1st Judge: Enter fifteen names for de Radical ticket. (Speaking to third Chinaman, who is between de other two, what's your name?)

Bong Chong: His name Ching Chong Cho, he no hearce, he see, he oldee he votes fifteen top side Radical ticket.

1st Judge: (Bell rings for dinner.) We'll adjourn for dinner, and attend to your case when we come back. (Speaking to second Judge, lock de ballot box.)

Exit leaving de Chinamen with de records and ballot box. They steal de ballot box and de records, and de Chinamen, who de Chinamen turn out to be.

Butler's Spoons.

Ben Butler, cocked hat with spoons strapped all over him and spoons in his arms, crosses de stage.

Ben Butler: Spoons must be made a legal tender.

Outsider: There goes de Radical party.

To Represent in Contrast the Tariffs operated on the Poor New England, and de Freedmen's Bureau in Successful Working Order.

Fancy negro woman of South Carolina, clothed in silks and jewelry, seated in a rocking chair, fanning herself, and smoking a cigar.

Sambo: Knocking at de door.

Mrs. Sambo: (Rings bell), to Nannie: See who's at knock knocking at my door.

Enter poor factory girl of Lowell, Mass., called de "factory girl," pale and thin, no ornaments.

Factory girl: I called to see if I could procure sewing of any kind to do my little brother is very sick, and there is no work at de factory; I was recommended to you by Mrs. John Smith.

Mrs. Sambo: Wee don't know de Smiths, de Browns nor de Joneses; I'll give you to understand wee send to de city for our sowing already done, wee don't hire white trash here—dar's de door, you take it!

The factory girl leaves de room and retires to de room, bare of furniture except stool, and a bed.

Left old Virginia one very fine day, de girl was in de room, I walked all de way, I rided into New York to get de looks de dark used to dance by de light ob de moon, Rick de hour, chow de meat.

Go to bed and go to sleep.

Take a walk along de street, de girl was in de room, I walked all de way, I rided into New York to get de looks de dark used to dance by de light ob de moon, Rick de hour, chow de meat.

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is my fort wife in two weeks, you punk-head, Wee owns dis country now—go!

Tom gets down his violin and plays a couple of tunes, with nigger variations, for de benefit ob de dead man's bonny, on which diamonds are written.

Diamonds sure. (Opens de box.)

Cuffe John: What's de couple?

Tom: Here we is. (Forcing de lady on de floor.)

Cuffe John: You Tom, take dis woman away from me!

Tom: I tak her for sure.

Cuffe John: Den I pronounce you man and wife, for de good ob de cause.

Exit Cuffe John—He! He! He! Exit Jake—He! He! He! Exit Sambo—He! He! He!

Death, Dissection and Burial of de Radical Party in 1872.

Radical Party: The nigger has ruined de Radical party, has beat it in every State in de Union. The nigger is not to be trusted. The nigger has turned his back on de Radical party. They have went off after a strange dog—the people's party, they think they are people. The nigger cannot be trusted. They vote against taxation. They want to vote themselves a home out of de public lands. We cannot, we will not stand that; we want it all for ourselves. The nigger is a lie all over.

Enter Sambo in military dress with sword.

Sambo: What's dat you say about de nigger? You say de nigger likes dat dey's mean; dat you ain't gwine to gib dem a home.

Radical party: What if I did say so, you black projection of a baboon? Evacuate de premises, or I'll plunge my sword through you! (Radical party draws sword.)

Sambo: Is as good as you, (Sambo draws his sword). Here's for de fight. We'll settle dat mule and forty acres now.

They fight with swords. The Radical party receives a cut on his big stomach, a sponge in de left hand supplies de blood, he falls on de stage mortally wounded.

Radical party: The mule and forty acres are yours. Busted by a nigger. My God! (dies)

Enter, running, Tom and Jake, semi-military costume.

Tom: Hello, what's de fracas now?

Jake: A fight on hand, a regular pitch in.

Tom: Blood, de Radical party down, our friend dead, Sambo your villain, your sword bloody!

Sambo: Yes it's all bloody. I made him cave, Ise all right, you's all right, we's all right, de party acers ob land and de mule is mine now. De what we fought about; de Radical party dat he gib you and me and Hannah and Sophy, Cuffe John and de rest, a mule and forty acres ob land when de war was over. Dis de way it come about. I was listening. De Radical party said de nigger had too much pomposity, and dey shouldn't hab dis land, dat he was gwine to take it all himself, dat de nigger couldn't

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NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

We have met the enemy in New Hampshire and well, the loss we can say about that the better we will feel over it. The contest was a square fight between the Democrats and Radicals, and the 800 plurality we had over the Republican candidate for Governor one year ago, is changed to a plurality in favor of the Republican candidate of some 1,200. This does not look much like a reversion in favor of the Democratic party. This taken in consideration with the fact that New York, California and Connecticut have done the same thing, certainly ought to convince patriotic Democrats, who are opposed to the passive policy, that there is no hope of electing a Democratic President.

In New Hampshire, the Democrats did all in their power to carry the State, as the result was understood to be taken as a guide board to the next Presidential election. Then where is the hope for electing a Democrat to the Presidency? There is not even a shadow of chance, and the sooner Democrats realize this, the quicker they will get over their squeamish notions about voting for a Liberal Republican. It is to be regretted that this state of fact exist, but it is so, and there is no necessity of inquiring why they do exist. That the Liberal movement will win, there is no doubt, and Grant is the easiest man to beat the Radical can nominate.

The Jefferson City correspondent to the St. Louis Republican says:

"Article of association have been filed with the Secretary of State of the State Line and Missouri River Railroad Company. It is intended to construct said railroad from a point on the Iowa line, in the northern part of Harrison county, in Missouri; thence in a southeasterly direction through the counties of Harrison, Worth, Gentry, Davies, D. Kalb, Clinton, Clay, Platte and Buchanan, to a point on the Missouri river in Buchanan county; the length of the road being 120 miles; amount of capital stock, \$2,000,000, to consist of 20,000 shares. First board of directors are as follows: C. E. Perkins, Burlington, Iowa; David Renick, Pawnee City, Nebraska; Jas. D. Wright, Charleston, Iowa; S. H. Malory, Charleston, Iowa; J. L. Young, Leon, Iowa; Joseph Truax, Osborn, Mo.; David J. Houston, Bethany, Mo.; Horace Fitch, Englewood, Mo.; Edward A. Temple, Charleston, Iowa."

We would suggest that this railroad be called the Worm Fence Railroad, if it is built through all the counties named.

During the present session of Congress, no less than ten committees have been appointed by that body, to investigate frauds and swindles, and it has only been the worst cases, those that were so barefaced that Congress was afraid to pass over them, that have been investigated. Of the ten, eight are directed against Grant. With all these facts, Radicals say that Grant's administration is the honestest we have ever had, and say it without a blush.

"Will wonders ever cease, or reason gain less sway?"

The Radicals of Kentucky and Wisconsin held their conventions last week, and both instructed their delegates to the Philadelphia Convention to vote for Grant. This we think is enough voted to nominate Grant and if it is not, he can get as many more as he wants. It is now pretty certain that the only formidable adversary Grant will have will be a Liberal Republican. The New Hampshire election will certainly convince the Lib. Democrats that "There is no Balin in Gilead for Democrats."

HOW IS IT?

The "Innocence abroad," who runs the Republican, mildly suggests in his last issue, that that \$800, which is necessary to keep him off the Poor farm, make his dug-out flat easily, and pay off some of that mortgage on his press, comes out of the delinquent tax debtor, and not the dear people. Now it may look that way to the Republican man, and we hope he believes what he says, for we have a proposition to make to him. If he will take the delinquent tax debtor for the \$800 he claims for publishing the list, we will give the County Court a clear receipt for our \$40 we claim for printing the same list, and will not say another word about it. Now come Doctor, you are such a sweet-said, honest, truthful young man, you surely will not go back on your own proposition, but will take your money where you say it comes from, and end this controversy about the matter. We have so much confidence in your disinterested motives, that we almost conclude you really believe what you said, and will thus relieve the minds of the people about that \$900, for times are hard, Doctor, and the people don't want to pay it unless they are compelled to; but then the delinquent tax payer, undoubtedly, will be as good as you say he will, and pay you every cent. If not, some

land shark will buy the land, so if you are correct in what you said last week, and you are the quintessence of truth, boiled down in a nut shell, you will get to be happy and prosperous.

Again, we have another little proposition to make. You know, Doctor, we have agreed to do county printing for ten cents per square, which seriously interferes with your bread and butter question. The County Court have made an order that they will not pay more than that price for printing as long as we will do it. Now we propose that we shall choose one man, you another, and they a third, who shall ascertain which paper, according to law, was entitled to the publication of the delinquent list. If you were entitled to it, you shall have our entire printing establishment, and if we were entitled to it, we are to have your entire outfit, and we will pay Roseberry and Jackson the \$1000 you owe them. And right here we wish to remark that we were very much surprised last week, when we saw you had paid \$500, on taking possession of the office, for Mr. Roseberry informed us, a long time after you were in possession, that they, (Roseberry and Jackson), had never received a cent from you. We have known Roseberry fifteen years, and he never lied to us before, that we know of. We shall never believe him again, for the young George Washington of the Republicans won't even cut down a cherry tree, to be tempted to lie. Now G. W., this last proposition is a good one for you, for you say your circulation is the greatest, and by reason thereof, entitled you to that \$800. By accepting this you will get us out of the way, and have all the county printing at your own price.

Now "Child of Innocence" let's hear from you on these two propositions, or anything else that will light your pathway to happiness and glory.

MORE OF IT!

We shall have to claim the indulgence of our readers for again referring to the Radical shebang across the street. In its various articles of last week, the only object of it's editor, to convince some one that our statements were fabrications, falsehoods, lies, &c., &c. We sympathize with a spunked boy when he gets in the corner and makes faces, because he can't do anything else, and we pity an editor, even if he publishes a one horse country sheet, when he makes his paper the sewer for the escape of all the filth, enmity and hate he is possessed of.

We have, and shall in the future speak of matters, both general and local, in a candid and truthful manner, correcting all mistakes, if we make them, and when we get reduced to the extremity of having no argument but to call our adversary a liar, &c., we shall give up the cause and sue for peace. We know the editor of the Republican would like to divert the minds of his readers from the real facts in issue, for several reasons. He knows that our articles in regard to the delinquent tax list, and other county matters, are beginning to make the people believe there is something rotten in Denmark, and unless he can convince them that everything we said about the matter is a fabrication, he knows the seer, or must depart from Israel, for the people will not endorse any man or set of men, who will pay the Republican \$800 more for a job of work than the DEMOCRAT charges for the same work.

The Republican man knows that he has no argument to use in support of his cause, and consequently, must say something, but his charges of falsehood, fall harmless at our feet, and we shall continue to poke up the animals and not get disturbed at their howlings, cursings or slanders. We have lived in Nodaway too long to let such things disturb our equanimity. So Dear Republican, vent your spleen and get all that bad stuff out of you, for you can't take it out of this world, and we can stand it, so pitch in.

TOWNSHIP ORGANIZATION.

By the kindness of Col. Harman, we have received the bill passed by the Legislature, and which has become a law, for the organization of townships into municipalities of their own. Col. Harman is entitled to much credit for inaugurating this important matter. The law is by no means perfect, but it is a starting point in the right direction, a corner stone, upon which a fine structure may be built. We cannot give anything like a complete synopsis of the Bill, as it is so lengthy, and will only remark, that if adopted by the people, it disposes of the County Court, County Assessor, and the Township Collector, and the County Treasurer collect the taxes. The Township Board establish and work their own roads, and one member for each township forms the County Court, who meet once each year. It requires one hundred petitioners to the County court, requesting them to call an election to submit the proposition to the voters of the county for their adoption or rejection, and as we understand that the Court will be convened on the 25th inst., for the purpose of holding the necessary orders for the judicial election on the 16th of April, we would suggest that the petition be presented at that time, so

that we can vote on the proposition at the same time we vote for Circuit Judge. This will save the expense of holding another election, and in the mean time, we will publish the law in the DEMOCRAT, so that all may know just what they are doing.

THE JUDICIAL.

The Judicial re-districting bill has passed both branches of the Legislature, and only awaits the signature to the Governor to become a law. This bill provides that the counties of Nodaway, Atchison, Holt and Andrew shall constitute one of the new Circuits, and provides for an election on the 16th of April. Several names have already been suggested as suitable candidates for the Judgeship. On the Radical side, the names of Major Davis and Judge Kelly have been presented, while on the Democratic side, those of Lafe Dawson and Judge Heren had been spoken of. We have heretofore expressed a preference for our fellow-townsmen, Lafe Dawson, and in so doing, we believe that we spoke the sentiments of a very large majority of the citizens of this county. We have hoped that the question of politics would not be brought into the contest, but that the people of the district would be left free to vote for the best man, irrespective of party considerations. From indications, our Radical friends are fully determined to make a party nomination, and use their utmost exertions to draw party lines and elect, if they can, a party candidate. Of course, we have no complaint to make. It matters little who may be the candidate of the opposition, if Lafe Dawson should be a candidate, he will receive a large majority of the votes of Nodaway county. It is unnecessary here to endorse or speak in terms of praise of his qualifications. He is too well and favorably known to need any word of commendation from us. As a candidate for Judge, in opposition to the regular nominee of the Radical party, he would receive several hundred more votes than any other man who could be named. We do not wish to disparage or underrate the claims or qualifications of Judge Heren. He is a gentleman of ability, and is well and favorably known to the people of this county, and the Democracy of this section of the State may need his services in a different capacity. If he should be a candidate against either gentlemen named, he would get a very large vote in Nodaway county, but his vote would fall several hundred below that of Lafe Dawson.

For our own part, we are anxious to have a faithful and competent Judge, and we would be satisfied with Judge Heren or Dawson, but we believe, in fact we know that so far as Nodaway county is concerned, Dawson is better known, and is by far the stronger man.

A distinguished member of the bar tells the following story: Some years ago I was attorney for a respectable gentleman who was charged with being insane. He was possessed of considerable property, and his relatives were very desirous to have him tenderly cared for in an asylum for the insane. His hallucination was remarkable. It simply amounted to this: He imagined himself a lunatic, protesting with the utmost earnestness that he was insane. On all other subjects he was perfectly rational. He had actually been confined in an institution for the insane, and I had brought before a certain judge on writ of Habeas corpus, knowing that his trifling hallucination was that he believed himself a lunatic, and that he was sane. On all other subjects he was perfectly rational. 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