

NODAWAY DEMOCRAT.

THE PRESS IS THE PULSE OF THE PEOPLE.

VOL. 7.

MARYVILLE, NODAWAY COUNTY, MO., THURSDAY, JAN. 6, 1876.

NO. 9.

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY.

The old reliable one-price clothing store of Snapp & George continues along on "the even tenor of their way" and do a legitimate and satisfactory business. By square dealing and an honest representation of their goods they have built up an enviable trade throughout Nodaway county. When you buy an article of clothing of them you invariably go back to them for its duplicate when the original is worn out, and why? Because their goods are manufactured from the best of material selected by them especially for this market and hence the reason why they always please their customers. Their stock was never more complete and full than now, and close buyers should call on them at once.

GRAHAM ITEMS.

—Mad! Mad! Mad!
—Times are a little dull.
—Considerable corn is being brought to town.
—P. L. Trapp cut his foot badly on Tuesday, Jan. 3, with an ax.
—J. Q. Brink is on our streets again after a severe attack of erysipelas.
—A. C. Snyder, one of our happy benefactors, has been fixing up for housekeeping the present week.
—Mrs. Sarah Vinsonhaler died Dec. 29, at 9 o'clock P. M. Her funeral was preached in the German Methodist church by Elder Bush, and was largely attended.
—J. A. Rea has hung out a neat little sign in front of his drug store. It is the work of L. D. Summers, the best painter in the northwest.

ROMEO.

Great Western Harness Shop.
I have removed my harness shop into the commodious frame building on Third street, just opposite the postoffice, where I have one of the largest and most complete stocks of harness in Nodaway county. Call and see me in my new quarters. I will save you money.

H. ROSES.

A large line of saddles now in stock which I am offering at bottom figures.

Many different kinds of lamps at T. C. SAWYER & CO'S.

For a real fine lamp go to T. C. SAWYER & CO'S.

Notice.

I would be under many obligations to those who are indebted to me to come and settle by the first of January, but as times are hard I will not force collections. R. P. WEAVER.

To the Public.

Having purchased the Red Front Restaurant of Joseph White, I am now prepared to entertain the traveling public in the best manner, and to accommodate any number of boarders. I am determined to keep up the reputation of the Red Front, and respectfully solicit the patronage of the public. GEO. W. COX.

For a real fine lamp go to T. C. SAWYER & CO'S.

Choice fancy candies for the holidays, at 25 cents per lb., at EVANS & HAYS.

Nice mince meat in cans, at G. KUENSTER'S.

For Rent.

An improved farm of 400 acres, situated 7 miles north-west of Quitman, Mo. Cash rent preferred. Enquire of C. S. MACGILLICRAIG.

The Cheapest and the Best
harness can at all times be found at Graves' harness shop. He uses the best of material and employs first-class workmen only. Examine his work and be convinced.

Nice China Goods, at SAWYER'S.

Don't smoke cheap leaves when you can get a pure Havana cigar for 5 cts., at EVANS & HAYS.

A pure Havana cigar for 5 cts., at EVANS & HAYS.

Groceries, Etc.

We have added to our stock of groceries at Quitman, a fine assortment of glass and queensware, including lamps, plates, etc., all of which we sell low for cash or produce. We respectfully ask if you may need anything in our line to give us a call. EVANS & HAYS.

Nice China Goods, at SAWYER'S.

HOSMER'S AUCTION HOUSE,
Third St., Maryville, Mo.

Regular Auction Sales Mondays and Saturdays.

Goods retailed through the week at auction prices. Cash paid for second hand stoves, furniture, &c. 60c.

CANNED GOODS.

Those who are in need of canned goods should not fail to call and examine the large stock at G. KUENSTER'S.

We have a considerable number of separate saucers that we are offering cheap. T. C. SAWYER & CO.

ROUND-ABOUTS.

Picked Up and Jotted Down.

—The public school is in session again after the holiday vacation.
—Moses Albright, has been doing some fine painting in Stephens' Block.
—The January term of Probate Court will convene on next Monday, the 10th inst. All parties having Probate business to attend to should make a note of this and govern themselves accordingly.
—County Court will convene on the third Monday in January.
—What city is more orderly and quiet than Maryville. We are informed by Marshal Tinsley that there has not been an arrest made since the 21st of last November.

—On our editorial page in this issue of the DEMOCRAT will be found an interesting and well written communication descriptive of Lincoln township and Lamar Station, furnished us by our able correspondent for that part of the county.
—By request we announce that the Advent Christian Church will hold a quarterly meeting at Maryville next Sunday, the 9th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M., and 2 P. M., in the chapel. We are requested to say that a large attendance from all parts of the county is desired, as matters of great importance will come before the society, requiring immediate action. Let none stay away if possible to attend.

—The M. E. Church at Barnard will be dedicated to the worship of Almighty God on January the 30th, at 11 o'clock A. M. Rev. Z. S. Weller and other ministers officiating. This is one of the finest church edifices in the county and reflects credit upon the denomination and the friends of the church in that community.
—Quitman Lodge No. 196, A. F. & A. M. elected and installed the following officers on the 27th of December: W. V. Smith, W. M.; William Kraft, S. W.; Theo. Pifer, J. W.; Joel Albright, Treasurer; George Correll, Secretary; Charles Algo, S. D.; Geo. Albright, J. D.; James Weddle and James Parshall, S. S. and J. S.

—By a note from James Lamar we are advised of the election of the following officers of Kennedy Lodge No. 329, A. F. & A. M., at Lamar Station, for the ensuing year: C. J. Smith, W. M.; J. M. Lamar, S. W.; A. Gray, J. W.; C. J. Lamar, Treasurer; James Lamar, Secretary; John Hutson, Tiler. The following are the appointed officers: S. Collings, S. D.; John Bushier, J. D.; E. M. Baly, S. S.; W. R. Davis, J. S.

—Thomas Martin, Esq., raised this past season on his fine farm three miles north of town, on sixteen acres of land, 1,100 bushels of as fine corn as we have ever seen.
—The various religious denominations of this city are observing the first week in January as a week of prayer. Prayer meeting is held every day at ten o'clock A. M. in some one of the churches, and preaching each evening at the Main Street M. E. church, by the pastors of the different denominations.

—There was a pleasant social party at the residence of James Mitchell, Esq., in Nodaway township, on New Year's Eve. A magnificent oyster supper was prepared for the occasion and the evening was spent very pleasantly by a large number of the young ladies and young gentlemen of that community.
—W. L. McCoy, Esq., of the grocery firm of T. C. Sawyer & Co., has rented the fine house of Buford Parris in the western part of the city and will shortly commence house keeping.

—T. F. Hood & Co., are erecting an awning in front of their place of business.
—Fisher, Jackson & Co., on last Saturday, as mortgagees, sold to Dr. William M. Patterson, of Nodaway township, ninety-seven two-year-old steers, for a little less than \$1600. The Doctor will stock and corn them through the winter, and have them in good fix for market next summer. Dr. Patterson is one of our most successful and enterprising farmers, having 400 acres in cultivation on his fine farm. If we had more such farmers as Dr. Patterson Nodaway would loom up faster than she does.

—New Year's was a disagreeable and inauspicious day. The weather since then, however, has been truly delightful.

—The dance at Union Hall on last Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Maryville Dancing Club, was one of the grandest affairs of the season. It was largely attended and highly enjoyed by all present.

—The "Sylvester Ball" at Union Hall on New Year's Eve, given by the Concordia Society, was a very pleasant affair. It was one of the most enjoyable occasions that has taken place in our city for a long time. The best of refreshments and an excellent oyster supper was provided for the guests by Peter Mergen. The lovers of the Terpsichorean art enjoyed themselves finely.

—Our enterprising townsman James R. Ford is progressing finely packing pork, now having several hundred head of choice hogs cut up and salted down. Mr. Ford has rendered a large amount of land from these hogs, which we are free to say is not excelled by any we ever saw. We hope that some of our leading citizens will join hands with Mr. Ford in this worthy and beneficial enterprise of packing pork here, and trust that at no distant day extensive works will be erected and many thousands head of hogs be packed annually in Maryville. Institutions of this character are what build up a town.

—Elder D. O. Hink met with quite an accident on last Monday morning. He was riding on horseback when his horse stepped suddenly into a hole with one of his fore feet which caused him to fall forward on his head and shoulders, throwing the Elder over his head. Fortunately he did not receive any serious injury and was able to mount his horse again after the mishap.
—The little son of George Davis Esq., passed to the better land Wednesday night, after a painful illness of several days with membranous croup, his case having baffled the skill of some of our best medical talent. The funeral services were conducted at the Main St. M. E. Church and at the grave on last Thursday by Rev. Sherman. A large number of friends and relatives followed the remains of the loved one to their last resting place. Mr. Davis and wife have the sympathy of the entire community in their great affliction.

—Prof. Bush will preach next Sunday evening at the Christian church on the interesting topic of "purification under the law, and purification under the gospel."
—The monthly Sabbath school concert was held at the Baptist church on last Sunday. Prof. Dunn conducted the exercises; Mrs. Dunn presided at the organ. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Coughlan. Remarks were made by Rev. Sherman, Mr. Anderson, Rev. Sherman and Prof. Coleman. The benediction was pronounced by Elder Huntley. There was a large attendance and a very pleasant time.

—The M. E. Church, South, will hold a quarterly meeting at Graham the second Sunday in January.

—The Graham Spy is to be enlarged to a twenty-eight column weekly and its name changed to "Graham Headlight." We wish Messrs. Carey & Venable success in their worthy enterprise.

—Prof. Fletcher is now organizing an elementary class in music and an advanced class of singers in this city. An excellent opportunity is now presented those parties who are not educated in music, and who contemplate at some day an active membership of our Philharmonic society, to avail themselves of this opportunity of perfecting themselves in this greatest of accomplishments, thereby fitting themselves for an active membership of the Philharmonic Society. A meeting for the purpose of organizing these classes will be held at the Philharmonic rooms in Thill's Block, on next Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Prof. Fletcher is a fine musician and able teacher, and is doing a good work in Maryville and vicinity in educating our people in music and we are glad to know that he is meeting with success.

—Yesterday morning there was a neat, quiet wedding in the parlor of the Valley House. The contracting parties were John J. Miller, of Sangamon county, Illinois, and Harriet Carter, of the same place. The parties arrived in this city Tuesday evening, and notified Mr. Shoemaker, the popular and accommodating host of the Valley House, of their intentions, and every effort was used to have them carried out. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Workman, of the Presbyterian church, after which the happy couple received the hearty congratulations of the worthy host and hostess. The groom is seventy years old, and the bride sixty-five. They left for their home in Illinois last evening.

—The undersigned having sold out in the grocery business would request all those who are indebted to us to call and settle the same at once as we want to get our business settled up. STINSON & O'NEAR.

STRAYED.

From the undersigned, living in White Cloud township, one white two-year-old steer, marked with a crop and a hole in the right ear and a crop off of the left ear, branded on the left hip with the figure "2," also the switch of tail bobbed off. Any information that will lead to the recovery of said steer will be well rewarded. W. T. BOATWRIGHT, Maryville, Mo.

Overcoats at less than cost at Anderson's clothing house.

Queensware and Glassware can be found at prices low.

T. C. SAWYER & CO.

Bread.

You can get twenty-four loaves of bread for \$1.00 at the City Bakery.

For a neat fitting boot go to J. Pickett's. Repairing also done. One door east of postoffice.

PAY UP.

Fair Warning.

All those indebted to us either by note or account must come forward and settle within thirty days, or at the expiration of that time their accounts will be placed in the hands of a proper officer for collection. This is positively the last notice. January 6, 1876.

STEPHAN & BROS.

Maryville Carriage Manufactory.

THE PLACE TO GET CARRIAGES AND ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING.

Having recently succeeded H. A. Avery in his carriage manufactory in Maryville, we are now prepared to manufacture carriages and wagons, and to do all kinds of repairing promptly. We respectfully solicit the patronage of the public.

HARMANN & GALL.

THE DOGS CLOTHING HOUSE.

has a new stock of goods coming in this week.

Fresh oysters at EVANS & HAYS.

Milk. Milk. Milk.

The bay-horn milk wagon still runs daily, and is supplied with milk for the Maryville winter market.

Orders left at any of the Restaurants will be promptly filled.

6-11 A. TRUSSEL, PROP.

MEAT! MEAT! MEAT!

Cheap for Cash!

J. C. Snodgrass can at all times be found at his place of business, on 3d street, just east of the Christian church, with a full supply of the choicest beef, pork and mutton the market affords. He now has on hand some fine corned beef and pigs' feet, all of which he sells cheap for cash. Remember the place, 3d street opposite the Christian church, and give him a call.

Boarders Wanted.—For further particulars, inquire of Benj. Holcomb, at NODAWAY DEMOCRAT OFFICE.

For Sale or Trade.

I will trade good unimproved Missouri land for property in Nodaway county and pay cash difference. Inquire of the undersigned, or at the law office of I. K. Alderman.

G. DELANA.

BOYS' BOOTS.

Go to Snapp & George's to get boys' boots cheap. They have a large and fine stock on hand. Go and see them and get a bargain.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

Having bought J. A. Morlan & Co.'s boot and shoe store I have replenished with a new stock and am now prepared to offer the public a full line of boots and shoes, which I am selling at prices to suit the times. I have also a full line of staple and dry groceries at the same figures. Call and examine my goods and see for yourself. "Quick sales and small profits" is my motto.

Yours Respectfully, J. PICKETT.

Our stock of Queensware is unequalled by any in town, and at fair prices. Come see and be convinced. T. C. SAWYER & CO.

LIVERY AND FEED STABLE.

CHARGES REASONABLE AND FINE TURNOUTS.

The Livery and Feed Stable of McCombs & Jones is one of the most complete and extensive in North-west Missouri, and for handsome turnouts they are not surpassed by similar establishments of the large cities. They have accommodations for stabling and feeding over 100 horses, and their charges are always moderate. Give them a call when you want to take a ride and you are sure of polite attention at the hands of McCombs & Jones.

Queensware and Glassware can be found at prices low.

T. C. SAWYER & CO.

Gone Home.

Death is ever at work taking away the best of us. On last Wednesday night, the 29th inst., at about 10 o'clock, Mrs. Sarah Vinsonhaler, wife of Lawrence Vinsonhaler, and daughter of Elder Wm. R. Trapp, departed this life after a six weeks' illness of typhoid fever. Her funeral sermon was preached at the German Methodist church in Graham on the Friday following at 11 o'clock A. M., by Elder R. F. Bush, pastor of the Christian Church of this city. The house was filled to its utmost capacity by friends and relatives of the deceased, who assembled together upon that solemn occasion with sorrowful and heavy hearts to pay the last sad tribute of respect to the memory of one whom they all dearly loved. At the conclusion of the sermon the body was followed to the grave by a large concourse of heart-stricken and loving friends, and there consigned to its last resting place.

The death of Mrs. Vinsonhaler is very sad indeed, and has caused the most profound and heartfelt sorrow throughout the community where she was so well known and so highly esteemed. It is only about two months since she and Mr. Vinsonhaler were united in marriage in this city by Elder Bush. She then had promise of a long life; but the happy couple was not long married when she was taken down with her fatal sickness and now her heartbroken and devoted husband mourns the loss of the dearest one on earth to him. He has the sympathy of all true hearts. Mrs. Vinsonhaler was a true and earnest Christian lady, having been a worthy member of the Christian Church for several years. In her case it can be truly said, "Oh, death, where is thy sting; oh, grave, where is thy victory?" Her friends and relatives may weep, yet they weep not as those who have no hope. In this trying hour they have the sweet consolation that the spirit of their loved one is "ranging the fields of blooming flowers" on the bright shores of immortality and basking in the sunshine and bliss of that glorious home of the soul the Savior has prepared for all those who love him.

Our stock of Queensware is unequalled by any in town, and at fair prices. Come see and be convinced. T. C. SAWYER & CO.

If you want a bargain in boys' boots, Snapp & George's is the place to make your purchase.

A Mother's Love.

The dear hand that once lay upon your bosom rests now in the still darkness and quietude of the tomb. Those loving hands that once ministered so kindly and affectionately to your wants are now faded cold and pale beneath the gloomy portals of the grave. The heart whose every movement an eternity of love is about her grave as if to respond to the tender care she who now lies there once exercised towards them. Ah, how many homes have been left desolate, how many hearts have sighed because of the decease of a dear mother. A mother's love! What will not a mother do for her children? Who can tell the love of that dear one who has watched over us so tenderly and kindly ever since we had a being in the world? Upon our little life of sickness with that anxiety she ministered to our wants; how hard has she labored to ease our pains and alleviate our sufferings.

Oh, how faithfully we should remember our mother. There is not a more noble trait of human nature than that of the love and affection of a mother towards her offspring. She watches over them in youth and will never desert them as long as she lives.

Keep War.

The last three Saturdays R. P. Weaver sold 40 overcoats and has plenty left.

Cassimeres, Flannels, Jeans, Yarns, blankets, etc., direct from the Jacksonville, Illinois, Woolen Manufactory, at A. Oppenheimer's.

Does not want to Close Out.

R. P. Weaver does not want to close out by the first of January, and consequently keeps his stock of ready made clothing full and complete, and intends to "fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

WANTED—500 men and ladies to buy Queensware, at SAWYER'S.

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Wood & Hull have just laid in a fresh supply of staple and fancy groceries, and their commodious business house north of public square is now filled with one of the largest and choicest stocks of groceries ever brought to this market. They would be pleased to have you inspect their stock and prices before making your purchases elsewhere. A large invoice of fresh candies and nuts just received. Wood & Hull make a specialty of filling orders for country merchants.

Dramatic.

LECTURE AND LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

THEIR ENTERTAINMENT AT UNION HALL, ON LAST SATURDAY EVENING, THE GREAT TEMPERANCE DRAMA, ENTITLED "THE DRUNKARD; OR THE FALLEN SAVED." Despite the inclemency of the evening there was quite a large audience in attendance. The drama was well presented, the performers all doing admirably, especially when the fact is taken into consideration that nearly all of them are amateurs, but one or two having ever appeared on the stage before. The leading characters were represented by Ed. L. Warson, Esq.; Mrs. H. Cox, Miss Elvira Young and L. M. Lane. M. H. Cox appeared in the play as Edward Middleton the fallen. He acted out this part well. Ed. L. Warson as Cribbs, the scheming lawyer; Mr. Warson acted out this part finely; Sheriff Beech as William Downton (foster brother to Edward). The sheriff is perfectly at home on the stage, and the manner in which he performed his part created much amusement, and elicited frequent applause from the audience. The farmers, Stevens and Gates, were personated by I. B. Pickett and W. M. Wright. They each played the role of a farmer finely. L. M. Lane was Bessie, the noble philanthropist. This was just the part for Mr. Lane, and he played it to perfection. B. E. Condon appeared in the character of Sam, the scientific loafer. Byron always gets through well with what he undertakes, and the manner in which he acted his part was no exception to this statement.

The ladies engaged in the play did splendidly. Mrs. S. R. Beech appeared in the character of Mrs. Wilson; Miss Elvira Young as Mary Wilson; Miss Persis Holmes as Agnes Downton, the maniac; Mrs. E. L. Warson as Miss Spindle, a spinster. Her part was particularly well acted. Little Blanche Holmes was little Julia, F. Holmes the policeman, and Willie Spore, newsboy.

On Friday evening the play will be produced again. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance. The proceeds are to be applied towards the establishment of a Public Library and a permanent Lecture Association. It is unnecessary to offer any reasons why our city should have a public library. It is apparent to everybody that we should have one. Maryville is now quite a little city and in every measure that has a tendency to diffuse knowledge and intelligence among her citizens, especially the young people, a lively interest should be manifested. Remember then that in attending the entertainment that will be given at Union Hall on next Friday evening, the 7th inst., you are aiding this worthy cause. For this reason fail not to turn out. The play will be interesting and instructive and every one will feel when it is over that they have derived more amusement and instruction from it than could be reasonably expected for the low price of admission asked. This great temperance drama is well worth seeing; bear in mind then that it will be produced again on next Friday evening. Mrs. E. L. Warson will also favor the audience with a recitation, entitled "The Bridal Wine Cup." Let all attend and thus aid in the laudable enterprise of securing a library for our city to which all our citizens will have access.

Best Flint Glass Lamp Chimneys

T. C. SAWYER & CO'S

Base Clothing House.

I sell clothing at a profit and still undersell any other house in the city.

R. P. WEAVER.

Christmas at Quitman.

A MOST ENJOYABLE AND PLEASANT OCCASION.

The following interesting communication, concerning the manner in which Christmas was observed at Quitman, should have appeared in last week's DEMOCRAT, but did not reach us until just as we were going to press.

QUITMAN, Dec. 29, 1875.

To the Editors of the DEMOCRAT:

GENTLEMEN: The citizens of Quitman and vicinity have enjoyed one of the happiest seasons of amusement and delight they ever had, on Christmas Eve. Our lovely and enterprising ladies and gentlemen did themselves great honor in the preparation for the occasion. In the morning the gentlemen procured a large hawthorne for a Christmas tree, its boughs expanding at least ten feet, and placed it in the large village school house, the ladies then proceeded to decorate and load it with presents, estimated at from \$600 to \$800 worth, then two large dining tables were spread for the round cakes, sponge cakes, &c. Mrs. D. H. McKay, the two Mrs. Dr. Dunn, Mrs. Dr. Hargrave, Mrs. James Parshall, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. Wm. R. Holt, Mrs. Mary Givens, and many others, contributed largely to make the scene happy and enjoyable. The round cakes were dressed and ornamented in the finest style, which reflects great credit on our ladies, and the Christmas tree gorgeously decorated, which does great honor to the donors, for it was profusely laden. At early candle-light the house was filled to overflowing with big and little folks. The meeting was called to order, and Mr. Theodore Pipher was elected chairman, and Dr. S. Hargrave, F. B. Springs and Isaac Smith, elected marshals. Having a fine organ and a good performer present, an introductory chant was played by Miss Katy Huff and sung by the choir. Elder D. O. Hink was then introduced and delivered a fine Christmas oration, delineating the first observance of Christmas festivals, &c. Elder Rhoades, of the Baptist church, was next introduced and requested to speak, but asked to be excused, as the evening was wearing on, the house crowded, and anxiety on tip-toe. A temperance ode was then performed by Prof. Skeels, and sung by the choir. A committee was then appointed to sell the round cakes. Mrs. Van Dunn was awarded the first cake as being the handsomest married lady present, and the rest of the cakes disposed of accordingly. The committee then proceeded to distribute the presents on the tree, which was done satisfactorily to all. The most unbounded good feeling prevailed, and the occasion will long be remembered as a happy Christmas feast. I cannot close this imperfect report without tendering to those noble ladies mentioned above, the high regard the public awards them for the interest and zeal they manifested on the occasion, wishing them happiness, peace and prosperity through future life. May their shadows never grow less, but their charms and loveliness brighter and greater.

B. WARREN.

Best Flint Glass Lamp Chimneys

T. C. SAWYER & CO'S

No matter what the pretense of other parties I sell clothing cheaper than any house in Maryville.

ROSS CLOTHING HOUSE.

Barrel of sauer kraut just received, at J. Pickett's.

City Clothing Store.

THILL'S BLOCK AHEAD.

From now on I intend crowding the clothing business down to its very lowest living rates, and the more competitors the better I like it. I am still keeping my stock full of new and well selected goods purchased at bed-rock prices. My new stock of overcoats are just splendid, and being purchased at reduced prices justify me in saying that my clothing house is the place to save from \$1 to \$3 on every coat. All goods in my line were bought to sell and sell they must. Ladies' and gent's trunks in great variety. Boys' clothing made a specialty. Examine my stock, on Main street, one door south of Hartung's book store.

WM. ANDERSON.

A Fact.

Having purchased the interest of Stinson & Oscar in the grocery business I would announce to my friends and the general public that I intend to make it to the interest of those who buy with cash or country produce to trade with me. Give me a call.

GEORGE B. VAUGHN.

GOING EAST.

Look Out for Bargains.

As I contemplate going east soon and am in need of money, I offer anything in my line, consisting of Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Furniture, Goods, etc., cheaper

Nodaway Democrat.

MARYVILLE:

THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 6, 1876.

COMPARATIVE EXPENSE.

The following table, which was composed and published by the New York Bulletin nearly a month ago, ought to be kept continually before the eyes of the people and of Congress. It shows plainly the increase in the "ordinary" expenditures of the government since the radicals came into power:

	1874.	1875.
War department.....	\$42,333,927	\$ 8,474,292
Navy department.....	20,833,262	31,234,662
Civil department.....	17,022,115	6,077,998
Interior.....	12,022,411	3,991,121
Post office.....	12,022,411	3,991,121
Foreign intercourse.....	1,200,000	1,146,147
Total.....	\$115,435,926	\$30,910,136
Interest on debt.....	107,119,535	127,234,234
Population.....	44,000,000	51,410,000
Increase of "ordinary" expenditures per cent.		269 per cent.
Increase of population.....		16 per cent.

The people will want to know, first: Why the cost of carrying on the government, exclusive of the interest on the public debt, has increased 269 per cent; and second: Whether the cost can, not be reasonably and properly cut down, until it shall not be greatly out of proportion to the increase of population.

Adding to the cost of carrying on the government in 1869 the amount of the pension list, other extraordinary expenses, and 40 per cent. for the increase of population, the total is \$120,000,000, representing the amount which it ought to cost, exclusive of interest on the public debt, to carry on the government at present. The amount of the actual cost during the past fiscal year, was \$178,000,000, leaving a broad margin of \$58,000,000 to be accounted for by stealing and extravagance. It is entirely safe to say, therefore, that the cost of running the government can, and should be cut down fifty millions of dollars annually.

So far the party in power from showing a disposition to diminish expenses, that the estimates sent in to Congress by the Secretary of the Treasury, to cover the next fiscal year, amount to \$314,612,098. That is to say, the estimates for the next year exceeded the appropriations for the current year over \$21,000,000. The increase since 1874, is still more strongly marked.

The figures of 1874, however, are sufficient for our present comparison, and it is not necessary to pursue the subject beyond that time, except to assure the people that the party in power is determined to increase our expenditures, rather than to decrease them. The figures tell the story, and it is at once evident that there is no honest reason why the expense of running the government should be so large and increase so rapidly.

A MODEL RADICAL U. S. SENATOR.

We publish below the report of the Alabama legislative investigating committee in the case of Senator Spencer of that state. An examination of the report will show how this specimen brick Radical secured his seat in the highest councils of the Nation, he being accused of every species of political corruption by the committee who have fully examined his case. It will be observed that the committee was composed of Democrats and Republicans, and that the whole committee signed the report. Spencer has been for years a bright and shining light in the Republican party. It is a notorious fact that this Spencer, has controlled every office in the state in the gift of the administration. We ask every fair minded man, to read this report, and then answer the question, whether there has been any intimidation of the people of the south at the instance of corrupt Republican officials.

On summing up, the committee say: That he (Spencer) during the election of members of the legislature used means to secure for himself their votes; that he abused the army, post-office and internal revenue departments of the government; he brought the evils of war upon the people, caused them to flee their homes and abstain from voting; he prostituted his office for the purpose of bargaining and bribes to secure votes for his re-election; he corrupted U. S. officials for whom he procured federal appointments, and forced his appointees under threats of removal from office to pay money, and some of them to commit crimes to obtain for him his election; he caused men to be appointed to secure positions in the custom-house, post-office and revenue offices, with the intent and understanding, that while in office they would not be required to render service to the government, but would get their pay, and while so paid they would employ their time in securing

pledges of voters and influence to re-elect him to the U. S. senate; he paid and caused to be paid money to members of the court-house assembly to secure their votes; he paid and caused to be paid money to members of the legislature to defeat a quorum at the capitol and thereby prevent the election of a senator by that body, and his most trusted agent, J. J. Hinds, caused a number of that body to be drugged and almost killed to prevent his attendance; he dealt in United States offices as in merchandise to secure money and gain votes for senator; his managers, with his concurrence, caused a state senator for a money consideration to break his pledge of honor to another senator, having prearranged a scheme thereby to secure a seat in the United States senate; through his managers he secured the presiding officer of the senate to connive in this fraud to rule in violation against all parliamentary law and usage, so as to unseat a member elected by the people and seat in his place a partisan of Spencer who was not elected by the people, and who held no certificate of election; he caused the lobby of the senate to be filled with armed retainers and to overawe senators and sustain by force and influence, might be reduced by fraud; he used his power and money, he contracted through his position as senator to debauch men in office and out, so that in his conduct he was working evil continually.

The report was received and ordered printed, with the evidence, and the committee was given time to prepare a memorial to the U. S. senate against Spencer's further occupancy of a seat in that body. The report was signed by the whole committee, on which both parties were represented.

SPEAKER KERR NOT A SALARY GRABBER.

About two weeks since an article appeared in the Andrew county Republican charging Hon. David Rea with having voted for M. C. Kerr, for Speaker, who was a salary grabber.

Last week's Republican contained the following letter from Mr. Rea in reference to the matter, from which it will be seen that the charge that has been going the rounds of the Radical papers, that Mr. Kerr was a salary grabber has no foundation in fact and is absolutely false. The letter is as follows:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Washington, D. C., December 29, 1875.

ED. F. M. TAYLOR,

MR. PUBLISHER, - Dear Sir,

I have just received your issue of the 24th inst., in which you say, in substance, that I voted for M. C. Kerr, for Speaker, who was a "salary grabber." I did vote for Mr. Kerr, but you are mistaken as to his position and action on the Salary Bill. He voted against the Salary Bill in every shape it was presented in the House, as you can see by reference to Mr. Spencer's Hand Book of Politics for 1875, pages 14, 15 and 18, a book of high authority. My vote of course is public, and any and all journalists have the right to criticize the same, their criticisms being based on the facts. I cannot for one moment, from my knowledge of your fairness, suppose that you desired or intended to place me in a false position before your readers, but suppose you have done so inadvertently, and without an investigation as to how Mr. Kerr voted on the Salary Bill, I therefore trust that you will satisfy yourself how Mr. Kerr voted, and make the correction accordingly. Believing that you will make all corrections in accordance with the facts, I subscribe myself, Yours respectfully,

DAVID REA.

An Oyster Supper.

At the Residence of Daniel Carpenter, Esq., in Green Township.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE DEMOCRAT:

On the evening of the 31st, of December, there was a large social party at the residence of Daniel Carpenter, Esq., one of the most extensive farmers of Green township. Alex. H. Goodwin and John Fellows, had quite a part to do in getting it up and they performed that part well. The supper was announced at about nine o'clock. There were about sixty guests present, old and young. The table was beautifully laden with the most delicious luxuries of life. The oysters were served up by Mr. Goodwin in first class style. After supper the guests enjoyed a season of instrumental and vocal music. Prof. Skeels of Quitman, was present and led the musical exercises. The guests were many thanks to Miss Ella Carpenter, for the manner in which she entertained them and contributed to their comfort during the evening.

The time sped by pleasantly and almost unconsciously until the hour of twelve, when the old year stepped out and the new year came in. The new year was heartily greeted by all, after which the guests repaired to their respective homes wishing for many returns of a similar occasion.

X.

LINCOLN TOWNSHIP.

Its First Settlement.

Many Incidents and Facts of Interest Connected Therewith.

LAMAR STATION--ITS PRESENT BUSINESS AND BUSINESS FIRMS.

LAMAR STATION, Jan. 3, '76.

To the editors of the Democrat.

Lincoln township lies in the northwest corner of Nodaway county; bounded on the east by the Nodaway river, on the north by Iowa, west by Atchison county, and on the south by Green township. The eastern portion of the township is timbered land, with one or two groves toward the central and western part, while the rest of the land is prairie. Mill creek enters the township near the northwest corner and runs southeast, joining the Nodaway river near the southeast corner. Several other small streams run through different portions of the township thus furnishing every locality with an abundance of water.

FIRST SETTLEMENT.

Prior to 1841 this territory constituted the happy hunting grounds of the red man. The dusky Pottawattamie under their mighty chieftains, Poweshiek and Black Turkey, proclaimed themselves monarchs of all they surveyed. In the spring of 1841 a small company of white men (Kentuckians) pitched their tents on the east bank of the Nodaway river, and from the impracticability of crossing their teams (there being no fords or bridges), crossed the river to search on foot for the most profitable claims. The result of the first day's sojourn in Lincoln township is as follows: Joseph Hudson and Thomas Headdy, traversing the township in different directions discovered the same grove, and as they deemed it useless to lay their claims on any but timbered land, they both proceeded at once to lay their foundation within one fourth mile of each other, while neither was aware of this proximity. But, naturally enough, next morning the true state of facts were discovered; and there being no one to test the rights of property or titles of land, they at once agreed to shoot at the distance of sixty yards for their chosen home. In the contest Joseph Hudson, with the skill of many of his day--drove the center--and he stands in the door of his dwelling to-day while he views the ground where this novel incident took place some thirty five years ago. Thus was the first claim started in this township.

The following summer John M. Lamar, Sen., from Tennessee, came and settled just west of the Nodaway in the east edge of the township. Several others, from different parts, settled in the township between this and the year 1849, but we are unable to give their names. In the spring of 1849 and 1850 John Severs, Sen., Daniel Severs, A. M. Wallace, J. M. Wallace and Charles Lamar, Sen., with families, settled in different parts of the township. The first post-office and ferry was kept by Amos Hallis, at Hallis's Ferry. During the first few years of the settlement the settlers were compelled to go great distances for necessities, implements, etc. Milling was done at Hughes's mill, six miles south of Savannah; the nearest physician, at Oregon, on the Missouri river, while the nearest trading point was Savannah. Dr. John C. Campbell, of Nebraska City, Nebraska, was the first local physician in the township; also kept the first goods for sale. The first goods sold in Lamar Station were by J. M. Wallace in 1850. The place was christened "Possum Walk" by Nick Oens, and bore that name for many years. Bishop Marvin, of St. Louis, was the first circuit rider, and held services at George Oaster's residence. John M. Lamar, Sen., was the first Justice of the Peace.

THE FIRST WEDDING.

Franklin Parker, alias Doc. Parker to Miss Rebecca Headdy, married by John M. Lamar, J. P. N. B. Lamar, one of Lincoln township's most wealthy and influential citizens--but then a boy--acted in the capacity of waiter. We describe his attire as he gave it to us: "Buckskin pants rolled above the knees, flax shirt, with belt, a crownless hat, bare feet and chapped hands." Perhaps it would be useful to give their style of receiving the bridegroom. On this occasion one of the neighbor boys climbed a tree in front of the house, and on seeing the bridegroom (who was a very

small man) coming, greeted him in the following manner, "Pin back your ears, Doc, and look brave like a mink." We may see at a glance that pinning-back was a custom in those days. We would give the exact date of this marriage. But when we inquired of the above described waiter, he said to the best of his recollection it was in the year of--6.

THE TOWNSHIP AT PRESENT.

The township is now divided into eleven districts, and contains eleven school houses, ten of which schools are now in session. We have four organized Sabbath schools in the township, all of which are well attended and thriving. Two postoffices blessed with daily mail, five stores, five blacksmith shops, two first-class grist mills and another in the course of construction, four saw mills in different parts of the township. The Nodaway river is bridged in three different places on the east edge of the township, and every small stream within its boundaries is almost covered over with bridges. We have three practicing physicians, ten carpenters, three wagon makers and six local ministers, and yet there is room for more.

About one-fifth of the land is timber; about one-half of the cultivating land is under cultivation. The most interesting item at present is the opening of a fine large coal bank on the land of Mr. Alfred House, who, with his brother, Mr. William House, late of New York, has been working for some time. This coal bank is situated on the 17th section, and is, therefore, near the center of the township. Mr. House informed me that the vein will average from fifteen to eighteen inches thick, and contains the best quality of coal. They have already sold some three thousand bushels that has been taken out of the State, besides supplying the home demands, yet they say that the demand is so great, they contemplate opening more extensively and working more hands. They also have discovered a fine stone quarry under the coal and expect to open it in the coming summer, when they will be able to supply all demands for both coal and stone. We need a few more such enterprising men and our township will be booming with progression. By the way, Alfred House, though one of the most wealthy, and enterprising of men, is yet unmarried.

In conclusion, I would say that at this time there are three hundred and twenty voters in the township, and at the close of each election you can hear a still, small voice whisper Demo, Demo, Demo.

LAMAR STATION.

There is a population of about 150. There are three stores, kept by Earls & Markland, J. R. Nelson and James Wallace. There is one blacksmith shop by Isaac Weddel, a wagon shop by Zadock Randle, a carpenter, joiner and wagon shop by Wm. Pease. John M. Lamar is postmaster and Ed. Markland deputy postmaster.

DOMINO.

GUILFORD ITEMS.

The holidays are over. Festivals and pleasant New Year's parties are now numberless with the things of the past.

The sudden death of Florence Henderson, daughter of Wilfred Henderson, of whom an obituary notice appeared in your issue of last week, was at event that caused the most profound sorrow in this community. She was in her usual good health until about forty-eight hours before her death. The funeral services were held on Monday, the 27th of December, at the M. E. Church in Guilford, Rev. Isaac Chivington, of Boileau, being the officiating minister. It was one of the most affecting funerals I ever attended.

The topic of conversation for the past week has been the meteor which was so universally observed on Monday night, the 27th ultimo. About five minutes after the meteor was seen the explosion was heard. It caused a jar of windows equal to heavy thunder.

The following are the officers for the ensuing year elected at the last regular communication of Guilford Lodge, No. 474, A. F. & A. M.: Q. Wilson, W. M.; B. L. Cook, S. W.; A. S. McChasman, J. D.; J. B. Wilson, Treasurer; H. G. Richards, Secretary; Thomas H. Brittain, Tyler. The following officers were appointed: P. J. Hainer, S. D.; W. J. Whiteford, J. D.; J. W. Brittain, S. S.; Rufus McChasman, J. S.

We have an interesting spelling school at the school house in Guilford once a week.

The question of the annexation of Cuba will be decided at our lyceum on next Friday evening, at the school house.

PLATO.

To Patrons and Teachers.

Practical Suggestions From a Teacher of Many Years' Experience.

PICKERING, Jan. 3, 1876.

To the Editors of the Democrat.

Will you please permit me to offer, through the columns of your worthy paper, a suggestion to the teachers and patrons of the schools of this township in regard to organizing a "Teachers' Association," or what might be termed a "Mutual Instruction Class for Teachers," to be held at different school houses in the township, as may be determined by the association.

One object of these meetings, of course, will be the mutual exchange of ideas in regard to the best practical methods of teaching the different branches in our common schools; also remarks will be expected from those present on school government.

It is not presumable that none but teachers will attend and take part in the exercises. All who in any way feel interested in educational matters, or who have a regard for the prosperity and welfare of our common schools are most earnestly requested to be present at each meeting, and thus become acquainted with the different methods of teaching now in use. It has been suggested that the first meeting be held in the school house in Pickering, Saturday, January 8th.

Let no one, either teacher or patron, absent himself, whether from indifference, from over-reliance on his own knowledge, or from modesty, or even though you should be so learned and experienced as to need no help yourself; for in that case your presence in the association will be the more important to all the others.

In every vocation which we can call to mind the methods of operation are constantly improving. As with other callings, so with teaching--experience, the "master of masters," is ever bringing out new and better methods of imparting instruction.

By the association plan, if carried to success, a feeling of common interest on the part of the teachers and patrons of the schools of the township would be excited, if nothing more; and if your experience and advice will be of service to the benefit of others, surely they cannot be an injury.

Our lives as teachers may be, and no doubt are regarded by many as dull and commonplace, uncheered by bright or beautiful thoughts and aspirations, and yet quiet and retired as they may seem, and apparently devoid of all interest, we have opportunities to learn lessons of human nature which none others can have. In our schools we have a little world of our own--a miniature picture of life, where both the good and evil are exhibited by men and women to the eye.

To parents in this matter, but in that world we are greatly benefited by hearing the experience of others; to parents, to the public, to our own conscience, to these that live after us, and may I not add to God, are we not accountable for the right discharge of our duties as teachers. Let us not, therefore, lightly neglect the duties of our office. If our calling is an honorable one, let us embrace it by the manner in which we discharge its duties, and so doing we will certainly gain the respect of all whose good opinion is worth having.

A TEACHER.

CLEARMONT ITEMS.

Dr. Stewart, who has been sojourning at Pickering for the last few weeks, has returned to Clearmont, which place he will make his future residence.

A wedding occurred at this place last Saturday. Mr. John Hicks was married to Mrs. Alla Barber, of Quitman. Long life and prosperity to them.

An organ supper was given at Wm. West's on Christmas Eve. It was the good fortune of your correspondent to be present; but I do not intend giving a description of the supper; my pen is inadequate for the task; suffice it to say, however, that everything was tip-top. After supper the company amused themselves by a variety of harmless plays and games, and it was not until the great orb of day began to show itself over the eastern hills that the company dispersed and retired to their respective homes to dream of "happy hours gone by."

The railroad fever has somewhat subsided in Clearmont now, but most of our citizens seem to think that there will be a railroad running down the Nodaway Valley at the time specified by the railroad company. We wish it God-speed.

The school in Hazel Dell district has been dismissed for the holidays. B. C. Downey, our teacher, is now visiting his father, Dr. Thomas Downey, who resides in Atchison county.

We have beautiful weather here now, and our farmers are improving the time in getting their work done up for winter. The mercury in the thermometer has not been below zero but a very few times this winter; the lowest it has ever been was 9 degrees.

A light, drizzling rain on the 29th, accompanied by thunder and lightning. Our old settlers say this is a phenomenon for this season of the year.

MARCELLUS.

Personal Paragraphs.

W. R. DeWitt, Esq., left last Tuesday morning for Dennison, Texas, where he will remain all winter. Mr. DeWitt will probably bring back with him in the spring a large drove of Texas cattle. We wish him a successful and pleasant trip.

Says the Clinton county Register of last week: "Mrs. Mary James, daughter of Gov. Charles Ingles, accompanied by Miss Ola Talbott, the accomplished daughter of Dr. Talbott, of Maryville, Mo., have been enjoying Christmas at the Governor and his estimable lady."

Miss Anna Curfman arrived in Maryville last week after a several month's absence at Malvern, Iowa, where she has been teaching school. She will probably remain at home now.

John Edwards, Esq., the well-known attorney, returned to Maryville on last Thursday morning after a two weeks absence in Indiana and Ohio attending to legal business and visiting his father. Mr. Edwards says they are having a great deal of rain in those states and the roads are almost impassable.

W. W. Ramsay, Esq., the rising young attorney of Maryville, and lady, spent the holidays among their numerous friends and relatives at Lamar Station.

George Snapp, Esq., of Rockport, is spending a few days among his many friends in this city. George is building up a good trade in the clothing line at Rockport. It looks very natural to see him upon our streets again.

C. S. McMackin, Esq., left last Monday morning for Fort Kearney, Nebraska, to be absent about a week or ten days.

Capt. John Grigsby, one of the leading farmers of Green township, favored the DEMOCRAT office with a call on last Thursday. Mr. Grigsby owns one of the finest farms in the county. He is also an extensive stock raiser and dealer. Call again John, you are ever welcome.

Geo. W. Buckingham, Esq., of the St. Joe Herald, one of the very best writers and newspaper men in north west Mo., came up from St. Joe last Tuesday evening. Mr. Buckingham will continue to be in the city a few days getting up matter for an extensive article descriptive of Maryville.

C. Foster Esq., an influential citizen of Kendallville, Indiana, and large land owner in this county favored us with a call last Wednesday. Mr. Foster expressed himself as highly pleased with Nodaway county.

BISHOP HAYEN, who has nominated Grant for the third term, has recently explained why the death of Vice-President Wilson occurred at the time it did. The Bishop gives it as his opinion that if Wilson had given a cordial support to Grant's reconstruction scheme, indorsed the "force bill" and other extravagant Radical measures, that his life would have been spared to an indefinite period; but the Bishop goes on to say of the late vice-president, "He put himself against the demands of God and the hour, and God took him."

We have here the cause of Wilson's death. It was not disease; it was not over-work and apoplexy, but the Almighty took him away because he did not identify himself sufficiently with Grant's administration.

The following goods and chattels, to-wit: One Walter A. Wood mowing machine, No. 3000, and one horse, one don, one mare, seven years old last spring, and one sorrel horse, eight years old this fall. Dated January 2, 1876.

J. E. HAYNER & CO.

Stray Notice.

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of January, 1876, at the court house door of Nodaway county, Missouri, the undersigned, by virtue of the power given to them by a certain chattel mortgage, executed to them by George Albert, and recorded in the recorder's office of Nodaway county, Mo., in book No. 1, at page 291, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following goods and chattels, to-wit: One Walter A. Wood mowing machine, No. 3000, and one horse, one don, one mare, seven years old last spring, and one sorrel horse, eight years old this fall. Dated January 2, 1876.

J. E. HAYNER & CO.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, January 4.--FLOUR--Dull and nominal.

WHEAT--Active but weak and lower; No. 1 hard winter wheat, lower and options higher; No. 2 soft spot 45c; January 45c; February 46c; March 47c; April 48c; May 49c; June 50c; July 51c; August 52c; September 53c; October 54c; November 55c; December 56c; January 57c; February 58c; March 59c; April 60c; May 61c; June 62c; July 63c; August 64c; September 65c; October 66c; November 67c; December 68c; January 69c; February 70c; March 71c; April 72c; May 73c; June 74c; July 75c; August 76c; September 77c; October 78c; November 79c; December 80c; January 81c; February 82c; March 83c; April 84c; May 85c; June 86c; July 87c; August 88c; September 89c; October 90c; November 91c; December 92c; January 93c; February 94c; March 95c; April 96c; May 97c; June 98c; July 99c; August 100c; September 101c; October 102c; November 103c; December 104c; January 105c; February 106c; March 107c; April 108c; May 109c; June 110c; July 111c; August 112c; September 113c; October 114c; November 115c; December 116c; January 117c; February 118c; March 119c; April 120c; May 121c; June 122c; July 123c; August 124c; September 125c; October 126c; November 127c; December 128c; January 129c; February 130c; March 131c; April 132c; May 133c; June 134c; July 135c; August 136c; September 137c; October 138c; November 139c; December 140c; January 141c; February 142c; March 143c; April 144c; May 145c; June 146c; July 147c; August 148c; September 149c; October 150c; November 151c; December 152c; January 153c; February 154c; March 155c; April 156c; May 157c; June 158c; July 159c; August 160c; September 161c; October 162c; November 163c; December 164c; January 165c; February 166c; March 167c; April 168c; May 169c; June 170c; July 171c; August 172c; September 173c; October 174c; November 175c; December 176c; January 177c; February 178c; March 179c; April 180c; May 181c; June 182c; July 183c; August 184c; September 185c; October 186c; November 187c; December 188c; January 189c; February 190c; March 191c; April 192c; May 193c; June 194c; July 195c; August 196c; September 197c; October 198c; November 199c; December 200c; January 201c; February 202c; March 203c; April 204c; May 205c; June 206c; July 207c; August 208c; September 209c; October 210c; November 211c; December 212c; January 213c; February 214c; March 215c; April 216c; May 217c; June 218c; July 219c; August 220c; September 221c; October 222c; November 223c; December 224c; January 225c; February 226c; March 227c; April 228c; May 229c; June 230c; July 231c; August 232c; September 233c; October 234c; November 235c; December 236c; January 237c; February 238c; March 239c; April 240c; May 241c; June 242c; July 243c; August 244c; September 245c; October 246c; November 247c; December 248c; January 249c; February 250c; March 251c; April 252c; May 253c; June 254c; July 255c; August 256c; September 257c; October 258c; November 259c; December 260c; January 261c; February 262c; March 263c; April 264c; May 265c; June 266c; July 267c; August 268c; September 269c; October 270c; November 271c; December 272c; January 273c; February 274c; March 275c; April 276c; May 277c; June 278c; July 279c; August 280c; September 281c; October 282c; November 283c; December 284c; January 285c; February 286c; March 287c; April 288c; May 289c; June 290c; July 291c; August 292c; September 293c; October 294c; November 295c; December 296c; January 297c; February 298c; March 299c; April 300c; May 301c; June 302c; July 303c; August 304c; September 305c; October 306c; November 307c; December 308c; January 309c; February 310c; March 311c; April 312c; May 313c; June 314c; July 315c; August 316c; September 317c; October 318c; November 319c; December 320c; January 321c; February 322c; March 323c; April 324c; May 325c; June 326c; July 327c; August 328c; September 329c; October 330c; November 331c; December 332c; January 333c; February 334c; March 335c; April 336c; May 337c; June 338c; July 339c; August 340c; September 341c; October 342c; November 343c; December 344c; January 345c; February 346c; March 347c; April 348c; May 349c; June 350c; July 351c; August 352c; September 353c; October 354c; November 355c; December 356c; January 357c; February 358c; March 359c; April 360c; May 361c; June 362c; July 363c; August 364c; September 365c; October 366c; November 367c; December 368c; January 369c; February 370c; March 371c; April 372c; May 373c; June 374c; July 375c; August 376c; September 377c; October 378c; November 379c; December 380c; January 381c; February 382c; March 383c; April 384c; May 385c; June 386c; July 387c; August 388c; September 389c; October 390c; November 391c; December 392c; January 393c; February 394c; March 395c; April 396c; May 397c; June 398c; July 399c; August 400c; September 401c; October 402c; November 403c; December 404c; January 405c; February 406c; March 407c; April 408c; May 409c; June 410c; July 411c; August 412c; September 413c; October 414c; November 415c; December 416c; January 417c; February 418c; March 419c; April 420c; May 421c; June 422c; July 423c; August 424c; September 425c; October 426c; November 427c; December 428c; January 429c; February 430c; March 431c; April 432c; May 433c; June 434c; July 435c; August 436c; September 437c; October 438c; November 439c; December 440c; January 441c; February 442c; March 443c; April 444c; May 445c; June 446c; July 447c; August 448c; September 449c; October 450c; November 451c; December 452c; January 453c; February 454c; March 455c; April 456c; May 457c; June 458c; July 459c; August 460c; September 461c; October 462c; November 463c; December 464c; January 465c; February 466c; March 467c; April 46