Jasper Weekly Courier.

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY, AT JASPER DUBOIS COUNTY, INDIANA, BY

CLEMENT DOANE.

OFFICE.—In Courier Building on West Sixth Street.

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For six months, : : : : : : 1 00

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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Longer advertisements at the same rate. A fraction over even square or squares, counted as a square. These are the terms for transient advertisements; a reasonable deduction will be made to regular advertisers.

Notices of appointment of administrators and legal notices of like character to be paid in advance.

ANNOUNCING CANDIDATES.

For Township Officers, each $1.00
For County " " 2.50
For District, Circuit, or State, 5.00

E. A. ELY, Petersburg. J. W. WILSON, Petersburg. T. H. DILLON, Jasper.

ELY, WILSON & DILLON,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

JASPER, INDIANA.

—2—

COLLECTIONS in this and adjoining Counties, and other legal business attended to with care and dispatch.

OFFICE—One Square East of the Court-house, over John F. Salb's Drug Store.

July 24, 1885.

JOHN L. BRETZ,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,

JASPER, INDIANA.

OFFICE over John Troxler's Saddler Shop

W. A. TRAYLOR. W. S. HUNTER.

TRAYLOR & HUNTER,

Attorneys at Law,

JASPER, INDIANA,

WILL practice in the Courts of Dubois and adjoining counties. Particular attention given to collections.

Office one door East of the St. Charles' Hotel.

BRUNO BUETTNER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

And Notary Public,

JASPER, INDIANA,

WILL practice in all the Courts of Dubois and Perry counties, Indiana. Jan 9, 1885.

CLEMENT DOANE

Attorney at Law.

JASPER, IND.

WILL practice in the Courts of Dubois county, and attend faithfully to business entrusted to him. Office in the "Courier" building, West Main Street.

10c. Music House. 10c.

506 Fourth Avenue—Branch House, No. 219 & 221, West Jefferson Street,

LOUISVILLE, KY.,

Keeps all of the latest music for TEN CENTS, regular price of this music is from fifty to seventy-five cents per copy.

SEND ONE CENT FOR CATALOGUE.

W. C. BURTLE.

August 7th, 1884—1y.

N. H. WILSON. I. R. WILSON

Wilson Brothers,

SCIENTIFIC DENTISTS,

HUNTINGBURG, IND.

All work warranted, and satisfaction guaranteed. Our long experience in the profession, and use of none but the best materials, enables us to do this.

Office in St. Clair Hotel building, up Stairs. Sept. 18, 1885—1y.

GET YOUR COAL CHEAP!

Eckert & Gebhart,

COAL DEALERS,

Are ready now to deliver the BEST COAL mined in Southern Indiana, from their mine three-quarters of a mile North-west of Jasper. A lower vein than either of the other mines are working.

Orders left at the Store of M. A. Sermersheim & Co. will receive Prompt attention. July 17, '85.

BRICK FOR SALE!

A. HOCHGESANG & BROTHER,

Have taken the yard formerly kept by their father, and will now be prepared to furnish THE BEST OF BRICK in any quantity desired, at the

YARD ON THE TROY ROAD.

Particular attention will be paid to filling a FULL HOUSE PATTERN, and special terms given on large orders. WE WILL ALSO CONTRACT for BUILDINGS and FURNISH ALL MATERIALS.

Give us a Call.

A. HOCHGESANG & BROTHER.

June 26, '85—1y.

Soldier Enrollment of Dubois County, as Returned by the Assessors.

(Continued from last week.)

PATOKA TOWNSHIP.

	Co.	Regt.
J Apple,	K	65th Ind
M Bohrman,	K	25th "
J Bonnan,	K	65th "
H Berger,	E	142d "
G Begle,	E	91st "
J R Brewa, Serg't,	I	52d "
C Burgdorf,	K	25th "
E H Boxter,	B	9th Ky
S T S Cook, Lieut.,	H	7th "
W Cook,	A	42d Ind
E Conger,	E	79th Ohio
W Cato,	E	143d Ind
J Collins,	I	22d "
J Drach,	D	25th "
F Deck,	K	25th "
A Engert,	E	143d "
J R Fisher,	H	42d "
W Fisher's, widow,		Ky militia
M Fisher, Capt.,	M	125th Ind
W J Fisher, children,	H	42d "
J Greener,	K	25th "
P T Gresham, Corp.,	D	13th "
J Geiss,	G	44th "
C R Green,	G	42d "
M Jandebear, musician,		27th "
H Krusenklaus,	A	36th "
C Krueger,		6th Bat "
G Koch, Serg't,	M	10th Ind Cav
H Katterhenry,	B	42d Ind
L Kaya, Serg't,	F	6th Ky
J M Lemonds,	H	46th Ind
H Landgrebe,	K	65th "
P M Lemon,	H	42d "
J Mundi,	E	43d "
G Montgomery, Surg.,		24th "
W R McMahan, Lieut.,	E	58th "
A Meyer,	A	4th Ohio
P Medcalf,	D	44th Ind
J F Meinker, bugler,	M	10th Ind Cav
J Murray,	F	4th Ohio
A Paddock,	F	6th Ky
Herman Prior,	K	25th Ind
Henry Prior,	K	25th "
J W Roettger,	K	65th "
A Ramsbroke, musician,		5th Ky
H Richter,	C	39th "
C C Schreeder,	E	143d Ind
H H Schmett,	G	60th "
J Summers,	G	10th Ind Cav
H Steinecker,	K	25th Ind
W C Siekman, widow,	B	42d "
T Simmons, "	G	97th "
W T Shoulders,	E	143d "
J Spraner,	I	49th "
X Strohmeyer,		6th Ind Bat
P Schmidt, widow,	C	53d Ind
J F Tieman, Corp.,	H	42d "
W Thies,	K	25th "
H Vandiver,	M	10th Ind Cav
H Wade, Mex. war,	E	4th Ind
J Williams, widow,	H	42d "
G P Williams, Surg.,	I	53d "
J H Weisman,	K	56th "
W Winkenhoefer,	B	42d "
P Wingster,	A	45th Ky
W Wilson,	E	25th Ind
N H Wilson, hosp. stew.	K	145th "

Total in Patoka Tp., 67.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

	Co.	Regt.
Beloch Anth., jr.,	K	25th Ind
Buechler Adam, jr.,	K	25th "
Bamberger Peter, jr.,	K	25th "
Beike Henry,		6th battery Ind
Bird Joseph, 2d Lieut.,	F	59th Ind
Brinrly Scineca, Lieut,	E	12th Ind Cav
Demuth Mich,	G	4th Ind
Deindorfer J C, corp.,	B	32d "
Englert Geo W, corp.,		2d Ind Home G
Frick Geo,	K	25th Ind
Fritz Joseph	K	25th "
Beck Fred, widow,	K	65th "
Horney Joseph,	H	18th U S Reg
Heitman B,	D	18th Ind
Helphenstine H,		Ohio home guards
Gasser Joseph,	K	25th Ind
Klem John, Serg't,	I	49th "
Keigwin P,	E	143d "
Kessner Geo W, Serg't,	K	25th "
Kunkel Ph,	E	143d "
Kirchoff Henry, widow,	F	80th "
Leisman Mich, corp.	I	49th "
Luker J H,		5th Ohio
Preuss Mich,	H	61st N Y
Rohrscheib J G,	K	25th Ind
Donley John's, widow,	K	27th "
Tower A B, corp,	G	93d "
Wheat H L, Capt,	E	11th Mo Cav
Widmer J F B, Surgeon	I	49th Ind

Total in Jackson township 32.

FERDINAND TOWNSHIP.

	Co.	Regt.
Benkman John,	E	143d Ind
Ahom Thos,	B	13th "
Altmeyer N,	E	143d "
Beckman H J, Ord Ser,	E	91st "
Altmeyer Peter,	H	18th "
Brunnecker Wm,	H	18th U S Reg
Hedet Frank,	B	74th N Y
Ketzner M,	E	1st Ind Cav
Kaust J C,		6th Ind battery
Neusch Leo, Lieut,	A	23d Ind
Oding George,	H	18th "
Schmidt John, sr,	G	44th "
Senninger F, corp,	C	1st Mo Art
Fitt John,		6th Ind battery
Wiedenhorst H, widow,	G	32d Ind
Zink E, dec'd, family,	K	25th "

Total in Ferdinand township, 16.

CASS TOWNSHIP.

	Co.	Regt.
J Butler,	A	32d Ind
J S Brademeyer, Corp.,	M	10th Ind Cav
H Brademeyer,	M	10th "
A A Donnerman, Capt.	K	27th Ind
S Drendorfner,	G	34th "
J Edele,		Ky
H Fangmeyer,	E	25th Ind
S Ellis, widow,	E	25th "
B Griffith,	E	173d Ohio
C Garber, Corp.,	H	10th Ind Cav
J Gentry, widow,	D	65th Ind
W Gross,	F	37th Ohio
M Hohl,	E	143d Ind
J W Kemp, Capt.,	M	10th Ind Cav
W P Kemp, 2d Lieut.,	M	10th Ind Cav
W E Kemp, Capt.,	K	27th Ind
H Kemper,	G	44th "
F Kischel,	E	25th "
M Martin, 2d Lieut.,	E	172d "
D Milton, Serg't,	F	24th "
C Norris,	K	27th "
W Rothert,	H	42d "
C F Seaba,	G	28th "
J Simmons,	B	42d "
G Schmidt,	E	143d "
R L Scott,	C	25th "
H Steinman,	B	42d "
P Ulmer,	E	143d "
F E Wellman, widow,	D	1st Ohio
E Whitten,	M	10th Ind Cav
E Werremeyer,	K	83d Ohio

Total in Cass Tp., 30.

Hillham Happenings.

Oats harvest is on hands; yield moderate.

Quite a number of our town folks went to French Lick last Saturday to celebrate the 3d, reports say the crowd was very large; no rackets; no drunkeness and no gambling. This is a new and admirable feature at French Lick. May it ever be thus.

My last writing caused some angry feelings on the part of Frank and Jerry. Frank says the word petifogger sounds insignificant, and thinks it would be more honor to his highness, when you speak of him, to say Attorney or Notary Public, or Lawyer Simmons. If Frank has ever been admitted to any bar except in Justices' courts, or saloons, I have no knowledge of it. I think the proper handle to his name is petifogger. As to Jerry's case I think the evidence already given is sufficient, and its madness for him to squeal.

The case of D. A. Edwards vs. Robert M. Beaty, before Esq. Aaron Moore, has been compromised. I have heard it said that the defendant give the plaintiff all he asked, paid the cost, and some say he paid the plaintiff's attorney—but this is guess work.

Willie Line took Miss Maggie to the celebration. There is a great deal of gossip on the part of the young gents and fair ladies of this vicinity because Willie is paying his respects to Miss Moore. They think its horrible because Willie drives to his girl's in a buggy. Never mind, Willie, if they was able to afford it they would do likewise; neither is there a young man in town but would give his interest in Will Morgans' watermelon patch if Maggie would smile on them and frown on others; and there is not a girl in town but would be delighted to see Willie's buggy stop at their pa's gate of Sundays.

I am credibly informed that the regular Baptists had a good meeting last Sunday. Elder Joseph Allen did the preaching. Come again Brother Allen, I love to hear of good meetings. Elder Peter Baker is a close communionist; at least Frank says he was asked to take a back seat last Sunday. May be my writing, that "Old Citizen" accused Frank of writing, caused the Elder to march up to duty; if such is the case my writing has not been in vain, because its a christian duty to prove to the world that they love God—but uncle Peter was a long time introducing his evidence.

"Pug" says Hillham is too long for persons to have got to the wedding if they had got a stool. It is just a little longer than your town, Mr. Pug, but if Dubois continues to stretch she will lead Hillham soon, but at the same time aunt Lizzie can leave her home in the south end of your town in the morning and stretch to the east end of our town before night, and if there was a pretty widower at French Lick that wanted to marry she could reach there in time for supper.

RUFF & READY.

Orleans, Paoli and Jasper Railroad.

The Paoli News says this road is a "fixed fact." We hope so the entire length—not only from Orleans to French Lick. But it seems a part of it will be built this summer, as contractors are shoveling dirt on it between Orleans and Paoli. the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Ry. backing them, as shown by the following excerpt from last weeks Paoli News. Push it ahead.

"James N. Murphy, Wm. T. Swift and Aaron A. Pickens, who were appointed by Judge Pearson to assess the damages which certain persons would sustain by reason of the O., P. & J. railroad passing over their lands have made such assessments and reported the same as follows to-wit:

Zantippe Stine	$ 50 00
James A. Frost	60 00
Cornelius Lindley's heirs	100 00
James Millis' heirs	100 00
Dr. T. P. Carter	175 00
John R. Vantrees	45 00
James King	150 00
John Webster	25 00
Cornelia Braxtan	5 00
	$710 00

This sum has been paid by the L., N. A. & C. R. R. Company to W. T. Hicks, Esq., Clerk of the Orange Circuit Court, for the persons above named."

Mrs. Maria Farrow of Central City, Ill., is 76 years old. A year ago she got the contract for delivering the mail to the Post-office at $5 a month, and all through the winter she never missed a day. Her duties require her to hang the mail pouch on the crane at the depot, and once, doing this, she fell and broke her arm. Now she is well, and, though not an offensive partisan, is a very faithful official.

For the Courier.

The Picnic.

Saturday morning, July 3d, 1886, the sun rose with unusual splendor. Whether in honor of "Our Natal Day," or not I cannot tell. A cool breeze began stirring at an early hour, and mitigated the fervor of the heat, which otherwise would have been excessive. The streets of the pretty little city of Jasper early presented a scene of unusual animation. Crowds of people in holiday attire, wagons, buggies, men on horseback, bands of music, all filled the streets with a joyful clamor. On every face was a look of expectant pleasure. Everybody smiled, and seemed to enjoy the smiles of others. I sat at my window and watched the good-humored crowd, "intent on pleasure yet to come," and my heart was happy. This, thought I, is the expression of a free and happy people on the anniversary of our country's independence. Peace, the glorious Angel, who has been driven from the world untold numbers of times by the misguided and inhuman acts of men, now spreads her white wings over all our broad land, and all are brothers. We know no war. May her stay be eternal. And now the sun rises higher—"the bands begin to play, and the people march away." Where? They turn their faces southeast, some in carriages, some in wagons, many walking, as the distance is not great, nor stop they till they reach the lovely sylvan spot, known as "Eckert's Grove." Arriving there, what a busy scene of preparation meets the eye. Every one trying to do something to make his neighbor happy, and the day a success. Hundreds went out before dinner, eating at the tables provided there, or their own private lunches. It was almost impossible to secure a vehicle of any kind after dinner, although all the teams in town were running, and many from the country were pressed into service. Through the exertions of a kind-hearted gentleman, Mr. M. Sweeney, proprietor of the popular Daniel House, the writer of this secured a seat in a carriage after an hour's waiting. The drive, though short, was delightful, with a splendid team and a cool breeze blowing. On arriving at the grounds this time a different scene presented itself from that of the early morning. All the arrangements were complete for enjoyment—the sweet strains of music filled the air, merry dancers were gliding about and "gaiety held the hour." The lovely girls, what shall I say of them more than this—they were the personification of innocent happiness. Many of them were beautiful, most of them graceful, and I hope all were as good as they looked. Nothing can be more beautiful than a lovely woman dancing modestly. But, I grieve to say there were a few who did not dance with the becoming modesty of self-respecting ladies. One especially, who was so lacking in good taste as to wear a white dress and dark skirt, created a good deal of just criticism. Many danced from the pure love of dancing and seemed unconscious of all observation. Others, (I am glad to say they were few in number,) danced to be seen, and they were seen. A word now about the waltz and other "round" dances. Properly danced, they will do very well, improperly, they are an abomination. Young man, don't grab your partner by the shoulder blades, and thus necessitate her burying her face in your neck, which must generally be uncomfortable. Young lady, don't put your arm around a young man's waist. Never! Never! do that. It is execrable taste. Lay your hand on his shoulder while waltzing, and when it is time to stop, drop it instantly, and if he understands the forms and usages of good society, he will offer his arm, which you may take as you are led from the floor. If he insists on keeping his arm around you, or holding to your shoulder blades after the waltz is over, DROP HIM, he is deficient in delicacy, and, although, he may be one of the kindest-hearted fellows in the world, you can't afford to compromise yourself by PROMENADING around with his arm around you. Equally is it bad taste to see a gentleman with his arm around a lady's neck at such a place. Young man, if you must put your arm around her, let it be about the waist, never around the neck. Young lady, if you cannot resist the temptation to display your affection for your "young man," for Heaven's sake hug his neck, and not his waist. The refined ladies and gentlemen of Jasper, in particular, and Dubois county generally, do not need these hints. They are given from the best of motives, and ought to offend no one. The good humor and good order that prevailed through the whole day was exceptional. The refreshments were excellent, and all the stands were well patronized. An interesting game of Base-ball was played in the afternoon, the Huntingburg boys gaining the honors of the game. The rope-walking was good, exhibiting just enough of the elements of danger to make it fascinating, and not enough to make the performance unpleasant. The trapeze performance also excited a good deal of merriment, affording a pleasing diversion to the day's amusements. As evening drew on, the crowd grew larger, and by 9 p. m., the dancing stand was so crowded that dancing became a serious difficulty. Chinese lanterns were suspended on wires over the platform, and cast a subdued light on many a happy face. A large and beautiful display of fireworks had been provided for, but unluckily they were accidentally ignited, and although the exhibition was premature, it was, in its way, a grand success. The blue and red fire flew "forty ways for Sunday," for about the space of two minutes, and those nearest the spot concluding that "distance would lend enchantment to the view," made haste to take the poetical view of the scene. Indeed for a few minutes it seemed a miniature Etna. Order was soon restored, however, and "the dance went on." And so we left them at 11 p. m.—still in the light of enjoyment. Taken all in all, it was the best ordered, the most delightful picnic the writer has ever attended. All having charge of the arrangements conducted themselves with the most considerate kindness, the musicians were untiring, and with real complaisance "changed their time and tune," to suit the measure desired by the dancers. It was a success. And now good bye.

"Hail Columbia happy land."

OLD WOMAN.

An organization known as the "White Caps" has been quite active in the Southern part of this county for the past two or three months. Its object appears to be to punish persons who are guilty of crimes and misdemeanors. Like similar organizations, in other localities, their movements are secret, and their visits are made in the night. Consequently but little can be learned concerning them. A large company of men, on horseback, and wearing white caps has been seen at various places in the night. But on such occasions they either did nothing but parade on the highway or kept their other proceedings so profoundly secret that the public gained no clue to them. On other occasions, when they were neither seen nor heard by any except the object of their visit, they have left him a substantial reminder of their presence in the shape of many stripes well laid on.

Recently it was whispered in a certain neighborhood where the "White Caps" had been seen, that a certain young gentleman who was not married, was dodging a "responsibility." The whisper soon grew to outspoken public censure, and rumor saith that a visit from the "White Caps" followed. That the young gent received a heavy thrashing, and was informed that a man who would not support his children could not live in that neighborhood. The young gent believed the White Caps, and forthwith departed for parts unknown. About the 18th of the present month, a certain married man, residing not far from the scene of the case above narrated, was accused of speaking insulting words to a young lady, and on the second night thereafter, the White Caps visited him. It is supposed that he will change his place of residence as soon as his stripes are healed. Hence it appears that the "White Cap" remedy is decidedly effective as well as unlawful.—Paoli News.

A Card From Mr. Snyder.

COLUMBIA TP., July 2 1, 1886.

MR. EDITOR:—Some weeks ago an article was published in the Courier in regard to Judge Lynch calling on me about my hired girl. The article leaves a wrong impression which I want corrected. I have a family of five small children, whose mother died three years ago. I am trying to raise them properly, and as they were all small, I hired a woman to do the housework, as hundreds of others have done in my circumstances, and we never gave any one cause for offense by doing any thing improper. But three cowardly scoundrels, who were ashamed or afraid of their conduct, and who are also too lazy to make a good living for their families, and don't want anyone else to prosper, came to my house after night, and scared the woman so she left me, although I urged her to stay, as there was no danger from such cowards. Now I had to do the housework during the busy season on account of these three contemptible cowards. The girl is now back, and I invite them to try their trick over again if they dare, and assure them of a hot reception.

JOSEPH SNYDER.

Connect with the Vincennes and Jasper Road.

A party of railroad magnates visited our three towns last week in the interest of the proposed road; and proceeded along the route to Chrisney, and were well pleased with the ground over which the road will pass if it should be built along that line. I am quite certain that this Chrisney route will not be taken by the company unless some financial aid be given. That is a question for the people along out that way to decide for themselves. I understand that there will soon be an election in Troy township to vote a tax of two per cent. to be given in aid of whatever road may be built that will put us in connection with the Air-Line railroad.—Troy correspondent Rockport Pocket.

Daviess County Democrat.

The Daviess County Teachers' Institute will be held at the Graded School Building from August 16th to 20th, inclusive.

"Do women drink much beer?" asked the Bible agent of the saloon keeper. "O, yes, they use it instead of milk. About one-fourth of the Washington children are raised on beer."

Ed. Meredith's little boom for Congress is growing. If the Republican newspapers of the district would treat him half as well as the Democratic press has done, Ed could do up the "Ballsplitter" without any difficulty.

Dana, of the New York Sun, goes to work at 11 o'clock, dictates his editorial to a stenographer, quits at 4 o'clock, and gets $20,000 a year. The country editor goes to work at 7 o'clock, has his editorials dictated to him by his subscribers, quits at 6 o'clock and gets in debt. This is the difference.—Rockport Pocket.

Black Jack's Request.

Chicago Times.

Mr. William D. Eaton tells an amusing story about Senator John A. Logan. It seems that some time ago the Senator foresaw that the tariff question was going to become one of the gravest issues for Congressional consideration, and he very wisely determined to devote some time and study to it. Accordingly he sat down and addressed a note to the Librarian of Congress as follows:

MY DEAR SPOFFORD—Will you please send to my house whatever works on the tariff, protection, free trade, etc., which you may happen to have in the library? I will see that they are returned in a day or two as soon as I have read them.

Yours,

JOHN A. LOGAN.

The next day, while Senator Logan was at lunch, up drove two express wagons loaded down with books of every size and description. One of the drivers handed in this note:

DEAR SENATOR—I send herewith two wagon loads of the books. Will send two more this afternoon. Will send the rest to-morrow if I can get to it, but our clerks are so busy just now with other work that I can't promise you for certain. Yours, A. R. SPOFFORD.

Senator Logan sent the books back again as fast as he could.

Indiana Patents.

The following patents were granted to citizens of Indiana, week ending June 29, 1886, reported expressly for this paper by Jos. H. Hunter, Solicitor of American and Foreign Patents, 936 F street, Washington, D. C.:

E. A. Babcock, Cambridge City, apparatus for opening doors; J. W. Emembiser, Berne, gearing for operating straw cutters, chop grinders and corn shellers; Adam Helfrich, Indianapolis, dump wagon; Morgan Lovering and E. H. Anspaugh, Columbia City, traction wheel; S. A. Rouse, Indianapolis, pipe wrench; W. A. Johnson, Jaddon, squeezer and strainer; S. C. Mendenhall, Richmond, skate roller; O. L. Neisler, Indianapolis, spoke socket; J. W. Bradshaw, process of unsoldering and cleaning tin cans; B. F. Appleyate, New Albany, clutch coupling; Dempster, Mishawaka, felt boot; Laura A. Cosby, Oakland City, burglar alarm, G. J. Hammerstein, Terre Haute, electric lamp support; J. M. Kelly, Kingston, fence; W. H. Tice, Indianapolis, car brake; J. S. Duffee, Richmond, weather strip; L. W. Freeman, Liberty, mail bag; Sam'l Muth, Mishawaka, swinging gate; C. C. Trickle, Marshall Pettit and E. E. Coats, Veedersburg, plow attachment.

Vincennes and Jasper Railway.

The Vincennes Sun, in referring to this much needed enterprise, says:

"In view of the litigation which has been in progress for two years past, but little interest has been taken in the affairs of the company; but the recent decision of the supreme court in its favor has put new life into the scheme, and within a few days eastern parties will be here for the purpose of traversing the route and making arrangements for issuing and placing the bonds.

The total sum of $130,000 has been voted in aid of the V. & O. R. R'y between this city and Jasper, Ind., which is 44 miles distant. Washington township, Pike county, in which Petersburg is situated, can not vote aid at the present time having arrived at the constitutional limit in voting aid to Hervey's I. & E. road, but an amount to equal it will be raised by private subscription. One township in Pike and one in Dubois has voted the necessary tax, and the township in which Jasper is situated will vote in its favor when called upon so to do.

The General Sentiment.

Princeton Democrat.

Not a man from the Seventh Congressional District should be nominated on the State ticket this year, and no man sustaining the "bolter" Bailey in the Congressional race in that District, who is now in office, should ever be re-nominated. Down with bolters.

The date of the Republican State convention has not been fixed, but the chairman of the central committee said in a recent interview, that the sentiment throughout the State is in favor of a late convention, and that it will be held between August 25 and September 1st.

Robinson, Ill., Argus: Petitions are in circulation asking the pardon of Dr. D. Hughes, now in the penitentiary on a twelve years sentence for the killing of Victor Joseph at Annapolis two years ago.

A Utica genius has invented a farm harness that weighs less than fifteen pounds, and does away with whiffletrees, traces, and many of the cumbersome straps and buckles. Moreover, it is cheap.

The millers of the city are receiving new wheat, in small lots, but the most of that brought in is not yet dry enough. The price rules from 65 to 70 cents per bushel.—N. A. Ledger.

Water is selling at 50 cents a barrel in Galveston, Texas. The inhabitants think it is a new kind of summer drink.—New Haven News.

The difference between a tom-cat and a bull dog is that when the former is most dangerous it never shows its teeth.—New Haven News.

The Gibson county teachers' institute will begin July 26th.