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11TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.
SALINE COUNTY.
Irish potatoes are a failure.
Miami has no vacant houses.

PLATE COUNTY.
Judge Lucas' speech in the session
of the Court at Independence, Mo.,
October 10th, 1874.

RAY COUNTY.
No vacant dwelling houses in Rich-
mond.
S. A. Clark is organizing a writing
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CARROLL COUNTY.
David and Henry Howard recently ship-
ped 200 hogs to St. Louis.
The Carrollton public schools have an
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Business, everything covered, tolerably
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The health of this section is generally
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GENERAL VAUGHAN ON THE SITU-
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(From the St. Louis Republican, Oct. 17,
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LEXINGTON, MO., Sept. 29, 1874.

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Integrity of any man, than that he was
in the midst of the war, and never abused
his power. I honestly believe this man is
due to his country. He was under my
command during the war, and I claim to
know him well, and believe his name to
be absolutely free from any suspicion
of crime or injustice.

THE MARRIAGE OF THE GALENA TAN-
YARD PORTER'S SON.
(From the Chicago Times.)
"Coming events cast their shadows
before." In this case, however,
it happens to be a shaft of golden
sunlight, in lieu of the darksome
shade. The idea of connecting
aught that is so much with the ap-
proaching Grant and Honore wed-
ding. Why it is to the life of the
wedding, is coming upon us as
the sun comes; not as the night
sets in. The forerunners are yellow
rays and sparkling dew-drops. In
plain words it is heralded by happy
smiles, glancing eyes, and rippling
smiles. Why it is to the life of the
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the sun comes; not as the night
sets in.

QUEENS AND PRINCESSES
will read with avidity the account
of the marvellous raiment with
which the forms of bride and bride-
maids shall be arrayed. Never
before has Chicago witnessed such
a gorgeous combination of finery
as that which is about to wing its
way to the special adornment of
the bride; never before has it gazed
on such exquisite toils as are being
manufactured by modistes for the
benefit of the angelic bridesmaids,
who only require the visionary robe
of white, and the clouds of tulle
and lace, and sparkling with gems,
to render them fit subjects for eth-
ereal regions beyond the ken of earth.

THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY
of the dearly beloved friend, it is
only proper to mention the Miss
Hall, daughter of Colonel Winches-
ter Hall, and cousin of Miss Honore,
will be first bridesmaid; the favor-
ed one upon whom in the most
trying of all hours, the hour of death,
perhaps, excepted, the bride will
rely for support. Miss Lucia
Houston, daughter of Judge Russell
Houston, Louisville, will officiate in
the capacity of second bridesmaid.

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