Holt County Sentinel.

FRIDAY.....JULY 9, 1869.

"My friend," said a revival preacher to a negro, "have you found the Lord?" "Goliy! massa," ejaculated the darkey, "is de Lord lost?"

Josh Billings defines a "thurrer bred bizziness man" as "wun that knows enuff about stealin' so there kant enny body steel from him, and enuff about law so that he kin do his stealin' legally."

"Sir," said a burly fellow, "I have the largest neck of any man in the city." "Very likely," said his neighbor, "and I saw yesterday the largest rope in the city. Now put that and that together and we'll see how all you are."

"Sire, one word," said a soldier one day to Frederick the Great, when presenting to him a request for the brevet of lieutenant. "If you say two," answered the King, "I will have you hanged." "Sign," replied the soldier. The King stared, whistled and signed.

A Frenchman, who was exhiting some relics and other curiosities, produced, among other things, a sword, which he assured his visitors was "de sword dat Balaam had." A spectator remarked that Balaam had no sword, but only wished for one. "Verwell, dis is de one he wished for."

An old lady on a steamboat observed two men pumping up water to wash the deck, and the captain being near, accosted him as follows: "Well, captain, got a well aboard, eh?" Yes, ma'm, always carry one," said the polite captain. "Well, that's clever. I always dislike this nasty river water, especially in dog days."

"We don't sell spirits," said a law-evading beer-seller; "we will give you a glass; and then, if you want a biscuit, we'll sell it to you for three ha'pence." The "good creature" was handed down, a stiff glass swallowed, and the landlord handed his customer a biscuit. "Well, no, I think not," said the customer, "you sell 'em too dear. I can get lots of 'em—five or six—for a penny anywhere else."

A Waterbury "infant" named Freddy went to his mother one evening and inquired: "Mother, what is a gone sucker?" His mother said he musn't ask such questions, but Freddy persisted, and was finally sent to bed, to say his prayers by himself, instead of on his mother's lap as usually. So Freddy prayed—"God bless pappa and mamma and baby, but as for me, I'se been a bad boy, and I guess I'm a 'gone sucker.'"

"A NOTIS."—A traveller in Arkansas found the following notice stuck on the ferryman's door at Cache river. "Noatis—If enny body cums hear arter licker or git akross the River, they canges blow this hear horn, and ef i don't cum when my Betsy up at the Hous hears the horn blowin, shele cum down and sell them the licker, or set them akross the river, ime away from hoam john wilson. N B them that can't rede will have to go to the Hous arter Betsy taint but a haff a mile thar."

In the old stage-coach days an Irishman was traveling in New England. Arriving late at the town where they were to spend the night, Pat discovered, to his dismay, that his only chance for sleep was to share the couch of a colored brother. The natural repugnance of his race made him loth to accept the situation, but, being very tired, he submitted with as good a grace as possible. In the night some mischevious boys blackened his face. In the morning fifteen miles were to be traveled before breakfast. Our Celtic friend was awakened just in time to spring into the carriage as it was moving off. At their stopping place he found no convenience for washing. Stepping up to a glass to arrange his hair, he started back in horror, exclaiming, "Be jabers, you've woke that dirty nagur, and left me fifteen miles behind."

WASHINGTON NEWS.

President Grant will, on the 10th of July, after the Virginia election, order an election in Mississippi, to take place on the 15th of September, and an election in Texas, to take place the last of September or the first of October.

Recruiting for the Cubans has been suspended, and will not be resumed until the difficulty between the Junta and the Government officials has been settled. About two thousand recruits are in New York and Brooklyn, awaiting transportation to Cuba.

There are some reasons for believing that our Government will tender its congratulations to the Spanish Cortes on the election of Marshal Serrano as Regent of Spain. It is thought here in official circles that this action of the Cortes goes about as far in the direction of making a Republic as could reasonably have been expected by any one conversant with the state of affairs in that country, and it is felt that the new Government, deriving its power from the Cortes and a written constitution as ours does from the people through Congress and the Constitution, must be essentially the same in character.

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All in Holt county, Missouri
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TAKEN UP,

BY John Scott, on his plantation in Dallas township, Holt county, a stray horse, three years old, brown color, about 14 hands high, some small saddle marks, bipshot in the right hip, broke to ride and work, heavy mane and tail. Appraised at the sum of eighty dollars before the undersigned Justice, on the 12th day of May, 1869.
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TAKEN up, by the undersigned, in Nodaway township, Holt county, and now posted before A. J. Evans, a Justice of the Peace in and for the county aforesaid, a bay mare, supposed to be six years old this spring, about fifteen hands high, both hind feet white, and a small star in her forehead. Appraised at $60, by R. H. Russel and Wm. Bailey, who were duly qualified for that purpose.
WM. T. CARTER. 43t1

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1869!
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1869!

SENTINEL, stand firmly for right,
Ever her cause with strong arm defend,
Nor favor sway thee, nor fear affright,
Till the hour of thy duty shall end;
Into the home where sadness dwells,
Noiseless thy hand the oil shall pour,
Enter and break earth's prison cells,
Loose bigotry's chains forevermore.

COMPLIMENTS.

The best country paper in the Northwest.—*St. Jo. Herald*, Oct. 11, 1868.

The SENTINEL has a fine typographical appearance, and is ably edited in the interests of the Radical party.—*Kingston Sentinel*, July 8th.

The HOLT COUNTY SENTINEL, published at Oregon, Holt county, by Chas. W. Bowman, comes to us enlarged to a twenty-eight column sheet. It is faultless in its mechanical "make up," and is as neat as a new pin. Long may it continue to prosper.—*Milan (Mo.) Herald*, 1868.

The HOLT COUNTY SENTINEL comes to us enlarged and very neat in appearance. Baring its politics, the SENTINEL would be a creditable paper to any county.—*St. Joseph Gazette*, July 12th.

It is a staunch Republicah paper, and we are glad to see this evidence of its prosperity.—*White Cloud Chief*, July 16, 1868.

One of the best looking sheets that comes to our office.—*Hamburg (Iowa) Times*, Aug. 8th.

The SENTINEL is an able and sprightly newspaper, and is doing splendid work for Republicanism.—*Times*, Sedalia, Mo., March 26, 1868.

The SENTINEL should receive the support of every true Radical in Holt county.—*Western Register*, 1868.

The HOLT COUNTY SENTINEL is one of the neatest county papers published in Missouri.—*Kirksville Journal*, July 23, 1868.

We have received the HOLT COUNTY SENTINEL lately, printed in a new "dress" entire. This makes the SENTINEL the neatest and prettiest county paper published in the State. It is beautiful as a maid just turning "sweet sixteen." We hope the Republicans of Holt county give the SENTINEL a hearty support, which, we presume they do, or the editor, Mr. Bowman, must have have money in "bags," for nothing else but money will make a paper look so beautiful.—*Unionville Republican*, April 16, 1868.

Its politics could hardly be improved upon, but they are set off to better advantage in clear type under new head-lines. We regard the SENTINEL as an able coadjutor in the cause and heartily wish it prosperity.—*St. Jo. Union*, July 26th.

The HOLT COUNTY SENTINEL is now the largest Radical paper in Northwest Missouri. It is also one of the best printed papers in the State, and whilst we can honestly disagree with it politically, we award it the credit of being the best Radical paper in this upper country.—*Savannah Union*, July 8th.

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