

1.50 Per Annum

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15th, 1884.

VOL. V. 17.

### QUINCY CARDS.

The following is a list of First-class Quincy Business Houses and representative men. We would call the attention of those of our patrons who deal in Quincy, especially country merchants, to this list. Especial care was taken to have first-class, responsible men on the list.

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BRASS FOUNDER,  
MODEL MAKER and MACHINE REPAIRER,  
Third and Main Streets,  
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**SMITH, HILL & CO.,**  
Manufacturers of  
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ALL KINDS OF GRAY IRON CASTINGS,  
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Fittings. Special attention given to all kinds of  
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OFFICE: North side square, New Brick up stairs.  
Will attend promptly to collections and all other  
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Office over Savings Bank, Kirksville, Missouri.

**J. H. CARTER,**  
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**A. T. FOWLER'S**  
MERCHANT TAILOR.  
KIRKSVILLE, MO.  
(East side square over Jamison's Drug Store)  
Is the place to get the Best Suit of Clothes for the  
least money.

**HENRY BESTMAN**  
UNDERTAKER.  
Has opened a shop on the Northeast corner of  
the square and keeps a full line of  
COFFINS, BURIAL CASES ETC.  
On hand at low rates. Orders promptly filled and  
of short notice, and is prepared to do all kinds of  
work in the cabinet line.

**American Agriculturist.**  
100 Columns and 100 Engravings in each issue.  
43rd YEAR. \$1.50 A YEAR.  
Send three 2c stamps for Sample Copy (English or  
German) of the Oldest and Best Agricultural Journal  
in the world.  
ORANGE JUDD GO., DAVID W. JUDD  
161 Broadway, New York.

### HOME FROM THE FROZEN SEA.

Home from the frozen sea!  
Back from the lost land!  
Nations upon their knees  
Watching the little band,  
Home from the icy wastes!  
Back from the snowy ice:  
Honor to the men who faced,  
Death for the Polar Sea!  
Home from the land of night!  
Back to a summer's day:  
Cold the auroral light,  
Sweet the sunlight gay,  
Open each heart and hand!  
Welcome, with songs of glee,  
Men of the fearless band  
Seeking the Polar sea!  
—Earl Marble, Boston.

### WERRY DEEF INDEED.

BY BOBCHEN.  
No, I don't hear as well as I used to,  
Nor have't for two years or so;  
But bless you! my deafness ain't nothin'  
To the deafness of old Uncle Joe.  
He's so deaf, as you folks kin believe it  
Or not as 't's just as you please,  
He can't tell the taste of an onion,  
Or the smell of a Limburger cheese.  
She went to the roller-skating rink,  
And put the sliders on,  
And then she's off and gone,  
She slid, she stode, she glid, she glode,  
Unheld by fear or fetter,  
But at last the gentle maid was "the owed,"  
And the roller-skates upset her.

### MASBY.

Much to the Disgust of Mr. Masby,  
Joe Bigler Telegraphed the National  
Democratic Committee for an Interpretation  
of the Tariff Plank.  
From the Toledo Blade.  
CONFEDRUX X ROADS,  
(Which is in the State of Kentucky,  
Jooly 30th, 1884.)

There are beins in this world wich  
are constantly makin trouble, and that  
feend, Joe Bigler, is one of em, and the  
cheef.

We hed called another meetin for  
purpose uv ratifyin the nomishens,  
wich we hed dooly announst by notys  
written by Issaker Gavitt, and postid  
in Bascom's bar-room to make  
shood that all the Dimocrats uv the  
Corners wud see it. I sot by it for a  
day and red it to em, to enshoor a full  
attendance.

Joe Bigler happened in and red it,  
and sed it was a jee to hev a ratifica-  
shun meetin. He shooded hisself  
probably vote for Cleveland and Hendrix,  
but it wuz the proper racket to  
hev sich meetins to discuss the plat-  
forms and sed, to the ead uv citizens  
votin intelligently, and he should swill  
the meetin by bein present hisself.

Then I knowed thet wud be troubls  
and I wud hev postponed the meetin  
till some time when he was shood to be  
away, if I cood. But unforchintly I  
coodn't.

Then I begged him not to cum, but  
he insisted. He wud. He felt it to be  
a relijus dooty.

"Relijus dooty!" I remarkt sarkastically,  
"what is your relijion?"  
"I hev'n't got much," sighed Josef  
pensively. "What I hev is mostly  
summed up in this: I labor vigorously  
every day with myself not to be quite  
as mean ez I know how to be. I shel  
be ther."

The nite cum, the horn wuz tootid,  
and Deekin Pogam, Issaker Gavitt  
and myself took one strainer to help us  
thro the hour and a half we shood be  
in the meetin and deprived uv sustain-  
ance, and then went over to the meet-  
in house.

It wuz a cheerfull site. Miranda Pogam,  
assisted by the other Democratic  
ladies up the Corners, hed got the  
flags and banners we hev yoosed ever  
sence 1861, and festooned the walls  
with em. Ther wuz the good old ban-  
ners under wich we marched to detee  
under Seymour and Mickellan, and  
Greely, and Tilden and Hancock  
with the same inscripshens on em, "Death  
to Abolishment!" "Shel White Wimmie  
be Compelled to Marry Niggers?"  
"White husbands or None!" "Shel the  
Nigger, wich is a Beest, Contaminate  
the Poles Beside the White Man?"  
Honor to confederit Braves! Them  
wich Vote ez Linkin Votid are ez bad  
ez the Gorriell Hisself! and various  
other mottoes uv like nacher.

And on the wall in the place uv  
honor wuz the identikle rifle with wich  
that old saint, Deekin Pogam, bush-  
whacked Federel pikkits at nite, after  
he hed bin sellin em watermelons all  
day.

The Corners prize that rifle, and it  
is alluz decorated when we hev Dimo-  
cratic meetings.

One advantage uv being a Dimo-  
krat at the Corners is we don't change  
at all. The banners we marched un-  
der in 1861 do jist ez well for us now,  
for we are constantly finin the old fite  
over agin, and alluz will till deeth do us  
part.

I assoomed the chair and Issaker  
Gavitt took the secretary's table, ez  
yousual, and I made the speech ez yoo-  
sual.

I commenst an elaborate discussn  
uv the platform uv the party, and wuz  
gittin uv very well till I come to the  
tariff plank, when Joe Bigler riz and  
interupted me. I knew the cuss wud  
do it, and my hart went down into my  
boots.

"I beg pardon," sed Josef, "for in-  
terruptin the elokent speaker and wuz  
wooden do it, only I desire to assist  
him in elucidatin the eggsack meenin  
uv the platform, over wich I under-  
stand ther hex bin sum trouble. Ef  
ther is anything on earth wich shood

be clear and well defined, so clear that  
he who runs may read, it is the plat-  
form uv principles uv a grate party. It  
shood be so clear that the humblest  
intellect shood know eggsackly wat is  
meant by it, and wat them wich stand  
on it propose to do about it.

"To the end hev in a plane and clear  
interpretashen uv this tariff plank, it  
okkured to me, when I wuz over to  
Seceshunville, to go to the highest au-  
thority on the subjck, wich is Mr.  
Barnum, the Chairman uv the Nashnel  
Dimocratic Committee. Ef anybody  
okkured ought to know wat the plat-  
form means it is Barnum, isn't it?"

The meetin all yelled 'yes!' when  
Josef went on.

"I may ez well menshun that I as-  
soomed the name uv our esteemed  
friend Issaker Gravitt and telegraphed  
thus:

To Wm. H. Barnum, Cheerman uv the  
Nashnel Dimocratic Committee:  
"Does the Dimocratic platform  
meen pertekshun on free trade?"

ISSAKER GAVITT,  
Manyafakter.

The anser I received wuz entirely  
satisfaktry. It red thus:  
To Issaker Gavitt, Manyofakter:  
The tariff plank in the Dimocratic  
platform meens tariff reform with a  
tendency to the Pertekshun uv Ameri-  
kan labor by imposin hevvy dooties on  
the manyofakters uv the bloated Brit-  
on, Bare down hevvy on the pertek-  
shun tendency among your operatives.

W. H. BARNUM,  
Cheerman.

Issaker, wich hez a small interest  
in a rollin mill, riz to his feet and yell-  
ed, "I knowd it! I knowd it! Uv  
course we want tariff reform, but the  
platform is all in the direkshun uv Per-  
tekshun. Hooray!"

"I shood also state," continyoof  
Josef, "that when I returned to the  
Corners I telegraphed wunst more to  
Barnum to be shoor that I hed not  
misunderstood him, only I yoosed the  
name uv our ekally esteemed friend  
Deekin Pogam. This wuz my second  
dispatch:

"Wat is the eggsack meenin uv the  
tariff plank in the Dimocratic plat-  
form? I ask ez a sufferin Dimocratic  
agculturoist, in a farmin seekshun.

DEEKN SETH POGAM.

"The anser cum back very prompt-  
ly:  
To Deekin Seth Pogam: The  
tariff plank in the Dimocratic platform  
is entirely explicit. It meens  
tariff reform with an uncompromis-  
leenin toward Free trade and the rite  
to buy goods in England or elsewhere,  
wherever you kin buy em the cheepest.  
Bare down hevvy on the Free Trade  
tendency among your opprest agricul-  
tural friends. W. H. BARNUM,  
Cheerman.

"I knowd it—I knowd it!" shreeked  
the good old Deekin. "Hooray! we  
hev a platform wich meens free  
trade!"

Sum trouble ensoud. Issaker swore  
that the dispatch sent to the Deekin  
wuz bogus, and the Deekin swore that  
the dispatch sent to Issaker wuz bogus,  
for both hed the platform red to em  
and they both hed construed it.

Issaker denounced the Deekin ez a  
d-d ass; for, sed he, "does not Ran-  
dall, uv Pennsilvania, accept the plat-  
form, and isn't he a pertekshunist?"

"D-d ass, yourself," retorted the  
Deekin: "Does not Watterson, and  
Carlisle, and Morrison, and Hurd all  
accepted it, and ain't they rabid Free  
Traderr?"

And then ez these two Dimocrats  
was throwin mud at each other the  
meetin broke up in a row, and Joe  
Bigler rode off laffin, remarkin that  
he wuz sorry for the disturbance, but  
but he wuz the platform clearly de-  
fined and he didn't know how to git  
a clear enunshiasen uv wat it meant  
than by telegrafin the Chairman uv  
the Dimocratic Nashnel Committee,  
He shod immedijly perceed to telegraf  
more uv em soon, and wud hev anser  
by the time the Dimocracy uv the Cor-  
ners wanted to ratify agin.

Ef the good Lord in his infinit  
mercy wud only take Joe Bigler  
with his buzzin. I cood git along  
with the Dimocracy here. He never  
appears upon the surfs without makin  
trouble.

He and that Pollok from Illinoy,  
together manage to keep us in hot  
water all the time. Wud that the  
good old times wuz back agin wen we  
cood organize and invite em, at the  
muzzle of shot guns, to move. But  
them days hev gone, with us. Down  
in Mississippi it wud anser; or even  
in Danville, Virginny, but here the  
niggers are two strong for that sort uv  
argument, and our sperits iz broke.

Issaker and the Deekin commenst  
the old fite over agin, and I hev'n't bin  
able to compromise the matter ez yit.  
It is a cold world and full uv trouble.  
PETROLEUM V. NASBY.  
(In constant hot water.)

### MRS. TOLIVER AS A PROSELYT- IST.

In Mr. Richard Malcolm Johnston's  
"Old Mark Lankston," an amusing  
study of Southern life and character  
before the Civil War, occurs the fol-  
lowing account of how the excellent  
Mrs. Toliver found her efforts of no  
avail to convert her dear old friend,  
"Sister Catlin," from the Methodist to  
the Baptist persuasion. The two good  
old ladies were notable housekeepers,  
near neighbors and devoted friends,  
agreeing on every point except denomina-  
tional opinions. It was directly  
after one of these spiritual wrestles that  
Mrs. Toliver came in, disappointment  
plainly written on her face, almost  
jerked off her sunbonnet," and ad-  
dressed her young boarder, Miss Rebecca  
Woodbridge as follows:

"Well, well, Miss Rebecca, the pre-  
dige, the predige! for it ain't nothin'  
but predige; for exceptin' that she  
is are as sensible and good a person  
o' the female sections as they is in this  
town, or this whole county, and—I be-  
lieve in my soul she be the religious-  
est."

"Can't bring her round yet, eh?  
Mrs. Toliver."

"No! I had her onst this evenin'  
whar she cooldn't squeal, nor even  
chirrup, so to speak, and I'd of clinch-  
ed the nail on her; but somehow, to  
save my life, I cooldn't lay my hand  
at the minute on the passage o' Scrip-  
ter I wanted, and I was a searchin for  
it when she up, she did, and she scoot-  
ed, a-sayin' she had to make some  
waters for Polly; and which I don't  
know, Miss Rebecca whether you  
know it or not, but these Methodist  
women—them womeas has to learn  
how to do good cookin', because their  
preachers, so they tell me, has appetites.  
Appetites is the word. But that  
ain't neither here nor thar. To-day  
I see, or I coold but constate I see, for  
somehow the words and the ideas come  
to me freer and easier than common—  
and I were a-pinnin' of her down and  
I see the iron were hot, or at leastwuz  
warm, and I wanted to strike before it  
got cold agin and I found the passage  
o' Scrip'ter and I car'd it over to her.  
Well, you mind, Miss Rebecca, me  
and Sister Catlin—because me and  
her calls one another 'sister,' although  
we're as far apart as the 'ragin moun-  
tain seas'—we was a takin' about of  
infant baptism—the youngest scholars;  
his own moderatin. "And while we  
was a-takin' there, in the back peazzer,  
my old Dominicker hen—and she may  
not be sich a lady, Miss Rebecca, as  
some; that is, such a monstrous, pow-  
erful layer; but I'll say it open and  
above board) she's the best setter and  
hatcher and raiser in all this whole  
yard o' chickens. Well, now you jes'  
listen to me, if you yease. That hen,  
right in the midst of me and Sister  
Catlin, a-talkin' on that very pint, she  
comes up, she do, to the chicken-  
trough, a-fetchin' of her chickens to  
git water.

"Sister Catlin were a-lookin, at  
them, hens and chickens, while I were  
a-explainin' of the doctring as I know-  
ed the blessed 'postles laid it down  
and 'pinted it to be followed. For  
that's one o' her ways, Miss Rebecca;  
and which, ef she'd listen to me, I'd  
convince her in no time.

"I was jes' a cappin' of the climack,  
when she ups, she does, and she says:  
'what a fine hen, Sister Toliver, and  
what a fine passel o' chickens, to be  
shore!' Well, Madam, Miss Rebecca  
Woodidge, the words wuz not scarcely  
out her mouth before one o' them  
chickens—he were a little rooster—he  
leaned, he did, too fur over the edge  
o' the trough, or he were jes' natchely  
too smart and lo and behold he hop  
off—enyhov he got right smack into  
the water! Well, now, young woman,  
ef ever you see a mad hen, then was  
the time; for you know, or ef you don't,  
you mout know that hens with young  
chickens is like some women, and  
don't seem they can be satisfied with-  
out a-fussin' other with their young  
uns or about 'em; and old Lady Dom-  
inicker are that kind in partiklar, but  
this time I see she were in the right.

"She sot on to that little rooster,  
and she pecked him here, and she  
pecked him thar, and he hollered and  
he hopped, and he hopped and he hol-  
lered until he hopped out agin, and  
she yit give him a wip on the back of  
his head arer he wore out.

"Sister Catlin and me," she contin-  
ued, still laughin heartily at the recol-  
lection, "we both, well, we jes' had to  
laugh—her so mad and him so pitiful.  
But now," again becoming serious,  
even stern, "I don't think a idea ever  
struck me so suddenly as the idea of  
all that a-happenin' right thar while  
we was on the pint o' the baptism o' chil-  
dren—and they a not knowin' no more  
o' its waller nor what it's for than that  
same little rooster; and I says to her:  
'Thar, says I, 'Sister Catlin, you see  
that the very hens and chickens is  
agin' it."

"Bless your soul and body, madam,  
she woudn't give up that much, and  
she declared the case w'ant in point.  
And then I thought on that passage o'  
Scrip'ter whar it says about 'the be-  
holdin' o' the fowels o' the ar', but to  
save my life I cooldn't cote it quite at  
the minute, nor light on the book and  
chapter and verse whar to find it, and  
before I coold light on it she ris, she  
did, and she scooted; but law! the  
iron had done got cold and you jist  
as well of beat on it with your fist, let  
alone a hammer. It only go to show  
what predige'll do with even good

### poor people the Best Customers.

The main reason why men of small  
means doing business on their limited  
capital don't succeed any better,"  
said a plainly, but well dressed, middle-  
aged man to-day, "is because the rich  
men, or those reported to be so, are  
dilatary in payment of bills contracted,  
for instance: I am in the harness-  
making business in a small way, and  
buy my stock in such quantities as I  
can afford. The wholesale dealer  
with whom I trade demands and must  
have his money at the end of thirty  
or sixty days, according to our agree-  
ment. I contract to furnish articles in  
my line to wholesale dealers, or men  
who have a direct line of customers  
among the well-to-do portion of the  
community. When the time comes  
around for me to make payment to the  
furnishing house I call upon the whole-  
saler who has engaged my goods for a  
settlement. Nine times out of ten I  
am met with the compliment that Mr.  
So-and-So, who is a wealthy man and  
a good customer, has gone to Europe  
or the country, or else is not ready to  
pay the bill for some time yet.

"My debtor tells me what a valuable  
customer Mr. So-and-So is, how wealthy  
a family he belongs to, and how  
wrong it would be to press him for the  
small amount, for, he adds: 'I know  
him to be perfectly good, and if I seem  
anxious about my pay, he will transfer  
his custom elsewhere.' In the mean  
time, the man from whom I purchased  
the stock becomes clamorous for his  
money and refuses further credit until  
the old score is settled. So I must  
either borrow the money from friends  
or else on a mortgage of the little I  
have and pay exorbitant rates of in-  
terest.

"All this trouble, you see," contin-  
ued the artisan, "comes directly from  
the rich man, who can well afford to  
pay his debts; but who, in accordance  
with long-established custom, settles  
his bills whenever it pleases him to do  
so. There are more financial difficul-  
ties among hard-working, honest me-  
chanics and traders brought about by  
the carelessness of the rich to pay  
their debts than in any other way.

"Then there are the Captain Crow-  
ley class of adventures who make a  
great show of wealth, but have not got  
it, and always ready to order bounti-  
fully, with never a thought of payment.  
This class of men are plentiful in large  
cities like New York, and for a long  
time can stand off debtors with such  
promises as are given by their 'agent'  
coachman or factotum.

"Take it all in all, the poor or mod-  
erately well off people are the best  
and safest customers, and were it not  
for such prompt paying people trades-  
men and mechanics would have even  
a much harder time to get along than  
now."

General Hawley: Hendricks was  
one of the men who voted for the re-  
peal of that Missouri compromise; and  
he was left at home the next term by  
his constituents. He came again into  
public life during the war. I point to  
the record, and I tell you that he was  
a remorseless opponent of whatever  
went for the salvation of the Union.  
He was always an enemy to whatever  
was done by the republican party—  
that is to say, done by the loyalty of  
the country. He denounced emancipa-  
tion and called it "that wicked  
thing." In 1854 he opposed the re-  
peal of the fugitive slave law. He was  
against that glorious act of 1869 which  
pledged the faith of this great govern-  
ment to the redemption in coin of  
every dollar of the nation's debt. [Ap-  
plause.] He became a greenbacker  
virtually. He was opposed to that  
other great step in legislation by which,  
January 1, 1879, this great government  
pledged the faith of 1869 which  
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