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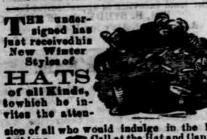
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WAYNE COUNTY, IND., MAR. RICHMOND. be properly presented. This was all the "time

consummate ass of himself for that? We respectfully submit the following cor respondence, between Judge Wilson and Mr. Typer, as a complete settler to all falsehoods, direct or insinuated, that the editor of the Independent has sought to affix a stigma on Judge Wilson, regarding his action on th subject of the Beaver Lake Lands. The

that Judge Wilson took off his own, or the

Republican party's and he did not consume

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20th, 1872. this matter.

Very respectfully, &c.,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20th, 1873. the bill. In fact, I know that you expressly reserved the right to support any bill on this subject, that might meet your approval.

Very respectfully, JAS. N. TYNER. Hon. J. M. WILSON, House of Representa-

made us all we are to-day, the party which compelled the world to acknowledge every man a no-BLEMAN who became an American citizen, and proud of the name of American.

think of in nitely more importance, a traitor to his country.

Of course we cannot hinder their desertion, but we can prevent their carrying over their arms to the service of the enemy. In this I mean, let us view ALL movements or pleas for the organization of a third party, for whatever reason set forth with suspicion. I am aware that we have some persons among us, who, till within the last few months, have been most distinguished for their party zcal, but are now agitating the question of bringing a temperance party into the field in opposition to the Republican nominees. This sudden alteration of their sentiments carries with it a suspecious appearance. When I hear a man who has been honored by the republicans of Wayne county with the best position within the gift of its people, not only once but a second time, advocating these measures at the expense of THAT very party which made him ALL that HE IStook him a poor man, and paid him not less than fifty thousand dollars of the people's money, for eight years labor, which has placed him beyond want, either in money or party influence, when such a man as this rises up against his bene-

as now) when theirown interests | not expect too much of the repubwere at stake? This is a question lican party!

understad. Whether or no there the evils of intemperance or the is secret system in the closet deprayity of modern times, they and what may be the object of it, are too well known, and deplored are questions which can only be by every good man, and no readetermined and weighed by ap- sonable man should expect, as pearances, and on which every human nature is constituted, the enormous evils of intemperance can be cured in a day. The evil lies too deep to be cured by any The same principles promt me remedy less than some great conto enquire why some of our Revulsion, which perchance might do publican papers oppose Judge so, or utterly destroy the party Wilson for Congress, may we not undertaking it. The real quesview this in the same light? It is tion is then: is it well to hazard urged that to produce harmony the advantages we have so dearly and insure success, some other bought, of making war by an unthan Mr. Wilson should be selectdertrking so desperate? I fear ed. We may honestly ask why the end will not justify the means?

would such a course produce a consumation so devoutly wished done. The Editor of one of our The position assumed by the city papers, accuses. Judge Wilson Telegram and Independent, that Judge Wilson is unable to cope This in a slight measure way be successfully with any opposition, the Democrats may bring into the field, and that Mr Claypool their the end proved to be a virtue, and expressed choice, is that particular man, is preposterous and untenible. In proof of this we have only to ask the unbiased opinion of any gentleman, who heard Mr. Claypool on the 9th inst., at Phillips Hall. I am far from wishing to do Mr. Claypool any injustice, for I regard him asgentleman indeed, and should he be nominated, I would cheerfully support him, but his effort certainthey succeed. ly on that occasion was a very labored one, and any thing but prepossesing, and it is his friends

who make him appear awkward DITOR PALLADIUM:arad rediculous, by giving him a The above caption is suggested riced suit of qualifications which nature never intended him to

in, its praise of Judge Wilson whom it has deserted, forgets that it is opposing its own conduct to its opinions, and depriving it self of the only plausible preto mee it had for leaving his supp ort. I call it plausable, for in truth there is no reason whatever for abandoning the support of Mr. Wilson at a time so critical and important.

Any differences in our party linies, mustbe lamented. The cause un doubtedly suffers as well by the di minution of the strength which us tion carries with it, as the loss of re putation which ever man sustains wl ton his merits and dismerits are he ld forth for public consideration. These differences among ou reelves-are only advantages to the: common enemy, and the friends of the cause become tired and d'isgusted, and the lukewarm avail themselves of any pretense to relapse into total indifference as to who may be successful, and these false, and insidious partizans who create and foment these disorders, size the fruit of their dishonest indistry ripen beyond their reach.

It is time for those who really mesan well to the party and to the pe ople, who have no views of persor sal animosity, and who have vir good of the party and the people, it is time for such men to interporte. Let us see whether those fat: al dissentions may not be avoid ed or reconciled, at least let us enderivor to guard against the worst effects of division, the past experience of which should certainly the extremes of all factions try ty which they all pretend to be attached to. I speak to the people, by all honorable means to contrilican party, and the men it has brought forward, than whom I believe no better could have been se

There cannot be two republican parties. A 'New Departure,' whether it be called a 'Reform,' or a 'Temperance Party' is not repub iican- and those who are attempt- don Eastern business. ing to build up such movements. are but throttling the purely and strictly republican party, and to that party alone can they look for any of the reforms they preach to By sad experience, every shipper the people.

The Republican party has the party, by opposing them to each other.

Why did not such men agitate these questions (the vital importance of which was an great then provided and provided a

that all honest men cannot mis-It is not necessary to revert to thinking man must decide for him

> With one other reference to the contentions in our purty, and I am of being unfaithful to his promises true. Instances are on record however, when a breach of promise in especially when such engagements were made in an unguarded moment through the Importunities of one who professed a life long friendship, and who gave a wrong coloring to the true facts in the case, purely for self preferment. We too often see a poor contracted understanding deal in little schemes, which dishonor them if they fail and do them no credit if MODERATION.

> > Where are we to-day!

to us upon viewing our R R facilities to-day: and what we expected of them some 18 months since. The Telegram, while it is lavish How elated this entire community was in view of another egress to the outside world without being compelled to pay tribute to the Penn. Central. Through the manipu lations of the Continental Improvement Co. our C. R. & Ft. Wayne R R has been gobbled up, leaving

this section of country to the ten-

der mercies of that powerful com-

bination the Penn. Central. The amount of this city's investment in CR& Ft Wayne Stock is near, ly \$200;000, which was gulped at a single draught! and what have we to show? Far better would it have been in a commercial and financial point of view to have made Winchester the teminus than be be placed as we are in a vortex which now threatens to engulf us. This foreign corporation (Penn. Central) has now the local freight tariff on the CR&Ft W Road to a figure that amounts to prohibition. And what is our remedy By reference to Ex-President Edgerton's communication to the City Council of Fort Wayne in the Telegram of March 8th, we can glean facts that are incontrovertable. Emanating as they do from one higher in authority, regarding Rail Road matters, they are entitled to the highest consideration. A movement is now on foot to test tue enough to prefer the general the validity of this so called lease to the Continental Improvement Co.; and from indications everywhere apparant, general satisfaction is expressed at the movement. If this cannot be accomplished, a R R to Union City will be the necessary result. The facilities offered by the Bellefountain Road are admonish us to guard well against second to none in the country. such a deplorable condition Let The fast freight Empire Line which run exclusively on their and be separately useful to the par- Road to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and White Line, which reaches all New England points. as one of the people, let us endeav- offer to shippers advantages equal to any fast freight line in the counbute to the support of the Repub- try. For more than a year it has been impossible to ship through freight to Eastern points; except over the Pan Handle R R. The C H&D RR has heretofore competed for Eastern business, but

In conclusion, some have been theed' and 'thoud' into the belief that the lessees of the CR&FW R R would run the Road to subserve the interests of Richmond. has found to the contrary. Now the issue is with the people of this aght about the only Radical continued impositions, or, as a reforms of the present generation. body, make some movement to regot Mr Wilson to introduce it, and have it referred to the proper committee, in order that the just claims of his clients should there tance of which was as great then particular opinions, We should holders.

Why did not such men agreet of such man or party be partially vindicated, if properly because of a mere difference of attended to by original stock-holders.

A......S.....

this powerful combination has

made some concession to the C H

& D providing they would aban-

THY COUNTRY'S AND TRUTH'S!"

23, 1872.

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON CITY, March 11,'72.

MR. EDITOR .-How goes the battle in the 4th district for the next April nominadistrict for the next April nomina-tion? Will Republicans have the Collector Casey of New Orleans; good sense to return Judge WILSON, but if all the President's appointee or will they be seduced by the disturbing, restless disorganizers, to try some new experiment? I find affairs at New Orleans, it will be Indianians at the Capital almost well for the country. Prior to the Wilson for a second term. His course of conduct, since he entered Congress, has proved him one of the most useful Members from our State. Pure and exmeplary in morals, courteous and pleasing in address, ardent and constant in his efforts to harmonize and sustain the Republican Party; he has now the confidence and respect of all the Hoosiers about the National Capital. He is no fanatic and will not be likely to destroy all his influence in Congress by the vain pursuit of any impracticable idea. If any of his friends are rejected and positions given to the friends of others, he will neither quit the But the most gratifying exhibit is Party nor make war on the Administration like Sumner, Shurz and Trumbull, but cheerfully yields his personal preferences to the higher claims of public good. In the business of Legislation the

fourth district has a member emi-

nently practical, popular and suc-Philadelphia sets at rest in a most cessful. The time that other mem fitting menner the various surbers of Congress spend in premises which have gained publicity paring long speeches, Judge WILfrom time to time. Although Mr. son spends at work for the country Comly had been in no manner a personal applicant for the posiand his constituents. tion, it has been known for some Tell the Republicans that if they days past that the President had had his name under favorable conwant a man to bore the country and sideration, and the announcement, Congress with long, buncombe therefore is not altogether a sur-prise. Of the propriety of the speeches, pack conventions and manipulate nominating elections, choice we cannot speak too warmthat Wilson will not suit them. ly, and we doubt if the selection of For such work Carl Schurz or any other name could have met some of his desciples would be with more general favor. As a merchant and a citizen, Mr. Comly very much preferable. On the holds the highest rank for integri other hand if they want a man ty and probity so that we may who will attend promptly and confidently look for such an adfaithfully to the Public business of ministration of public affairs as will reflect credit upon himself, upon the country, then Judge Wilson is the city and upon the Republican party, of which he is a staunch the man. I see him daily toiling at work on Committees in the and an uncomprising member. House or in the interest of his Thorougaly versed in the merchantile wants of Philadelphia and home constituents, in forwarding ode of the ardent advocates of claims for Pensions for the relief every recent measure that has of widows and needy soldiers. tended to the fostering of our His public services are in this reprosperity, our new collector will take his seat determined to bend spect invaluable and should be ap every energy to the advancepreciated above all noise and vain ment of our commercial supremacy demonstrations. For practical and to the proper and consciongood he is worth a Regiment of tious discharge of his duties to wire-working, new-Departure the government .- Philadelphia speechmaking politicians. If the North American. Republican Party had none but A sad accident occurred within such men as Judge Wilson in place. the city limits of Greencastle. Putwe would to-day be not only above nam county, Monday evening last.

the train got so near the boy he out of sight, in one common grave was struck by the engine, thrown of infamy. A VOTER off into the ditch and killed. The engine was backed down and the What is said of Judge Wilson. remains were taken up by the em A correspondent of the Brook ployees of the train and conveyed to the residence of its friends. He ville American, writing from was a deaf and dumb boy named Washington under date of Feb. 23, Strange, and his age was twelve thus contrasts other members of vesrs. No blame could attach to Congress with him : the railroad company.

suspicion but absolutely invincible.

The great curse of our party is

an ambitious, noisy and unscrupul-

ous leader, and the greatest want

is quiet, honest, upright christain

men in office. Then we would need

no new departures, nor Civil Ser-

vice Reform, but the service would

everywhere be honored, the coun-

try safe, and the Republican Party

would go from victory to victory, until Ku Klux Democracy, with all

its kindred heresies will be buried

I wish every voter in the nation could spend an hour in Congress, and see for himself how the time is wantonly wasted in useless idle. personal wrangling interesting only to professional politicans. To-day was mostly occur ied by our distinguished fellow-citizen. Dan Voorhees, in a rambling Democratic Speech on Cubh. The fatal disease of gabbling seems to pervade the halls of Congress to the exclusion of practical legislation.

difficulties to overcome. John Quincy Adams started in a family Among the few members I have war and ended in one. Old Hickmet here, free from this cursed ory fought through eighty years of malady, I must mention Judge unparalleled political, personal, Wilson, of the 4th Indiana I was social, domestic, and financial deglad to learn that Judge Wilson traction, and yet strange to say afboth in and out of Congress, stands | ter conflict with the leaders of his deservedly high as an able, efficent, own party, the members of his Caband acceptable business man, chalinet every one cutting at each othlenging the respect of sensible ter, and at last nearly getting into men of all parties, for his integri- war with foriegn nations, he was ty, dignity, and habits of industry. re-elected by the largest of known While other members are studying | majorities and died in the midst of political speeches, and thundering universal gratitude and love. We denunciations on the find his statues, busts, and pictures wearied ears of Congress, Judge in many of the old Whig houses, Wilson is quietly at work on im- especially since the rebellion, durparing business for needed legisla- Union—it must and shall be pretion. The 4th District, may well served"-was an axiom. Grant be proud of her member, and to is simply running the same gaunt-my mind, the great misfortune is, that Congress is not full of such purgatory.—Chicago Republician. nembers. To a plain observing voter, the first thing that will ar-Two lines of railway are now being workrest his attention on entering Congrees, is this fearful, endless speech making, which is now by common consent regarded as the curse of land congress, and quiet, practical business talents its greatest need.

W, J. C.

Martinaville has a minister who dyes his

hair and whiskers, and preaches about vanity. The M. E. Church at Kandalville was destroyed by fire Thursday night. Loss \$3,-500; insurance, \$3,000.

Whole Number,

An Excellent Record.

made it a point to dwell upon his

appointments of relatives to office, and among others who have been

istration, New Orleans had become

the depot of smugglers, and the

revenue of the government were

decreasing rapidly. Collector Ca sey sent about to make a reform,

sults, as shown by a recent inves-

tigation of a special agent of the Treasury. In 1868 the value of

the imports at New Orleans was

89,500,000; in 1869, 815,000,000;

in 1870, \$18,000,000; in 1871, \$18

611,000. The duties collected in

these years were in 1868, \$5,250

000; in 1860, \$4,900,000; in 1870

85,731,249; in 1872; 85,679,143

The increase in the value of im-

ports for 1871 over 1870, and the

ncrease in the revenue is explain-

ed by the reduction of the tariff

which went into effect Jan 1,1871.

in the reduction of the cost of

collecting the revenue, which

shows the office to have been coa-

ducted on a basis of the utmost

The Philadelphia Collectorship.

The appointment of Mr. Seth I

Comly as collector of the port of

between five and six o'clock. As

the train on the Louisville, New

Albany, and Chicago Railroad, in

charge of Conductor Bentley, was

passin g through town, a boy was

seen walking along the track on the ties, shead of the engine. The

engineer slowed down and blew his

whistle violently, but the boy paid

out of the way. In the meantime

Historical Comparison.

might refresh themselves by read-

have already shown, Washington

had to endure unspeakable assaults

from men outside and from inside

his political tamily. Presidents Jef-

ferson, Madison, and Monroe had

there own internal and domestic

Our public men in Washington

economy.

and with the most certical

President Grant's enemies have

printer, long employed on the Portland printer, long employed on the Portland Advertiser, died very suddenly at Eric, Pa., on the 6th inst. He was a devent Catholic, and become the friend and confident of the late Bishop Young, with whom he went to Eric many years ago. His domicil was a room in the Cathodral adjoining the altar. Like his beloved paster he was a radical rapublican in politics. He radical republican in politics. He was a studious reader and an entertaining and instructive talker. His funeral was held at the Cathedral, on which occasion high mass was celebrated, and several clergymen assisted in the coremony.

The Portland Transcript cays of him that one of the boxes of his "case" was always well filed with snuff, and his fingers almbly plied at his task they went at short and regular intervals to the compartment devoted to his soles.

HE PATTADITI

John Orense, an old Portland

A novel wedding transpired in the Clerk's office at Yerron, the other day. An elderly comele, the lady carrying a baby, presented themselves and two dellars, their united wealth, to the Clerk, and asked to be spliced. The Mayor and Sheriff being present, the latter held the baby while the former pronounced the ocremeny and divided the two dollars with the Clerk. All would have been well. but the old lady saw fit to complain of the manner in which the Mayor tied the knot and the sheriff held the baby.

Articles of association of the Salem College,' to be located near he town of Bourbon, Marshall county, Indiana, have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State. It is the intention to establish a school similar to the Oberlin College, Ohio. The Faculty to be forever under the general control and patronage of the German Baptist church of the Northern District of the State.

The rabit eaters in Indianapolis are troubled in their stomachs The Commercial says: 'The testimony in regard to skunk-skin tannery in this city, and the tre-mendous stories of skunk-skins received at Madison and elsewhere has had a strong effect upon rab-bit eaters, and the demand for dressed rabbits has sensibly diminished.

The North Vernon Plaindealer says: Every paper in Indiana except one, regardless of politics, pronounces Gen. Tom. Browne strong candidate for the Governor. ship. That one is the Madison Progress. We believe its editor lives in a briar patch on the bank savage stream.

There is a man in this city whose boots are so large that he can't turn around in much less space then a quarter of an aore. He got stuck on the depot grounds the other day, and they had to put him on the turn-table to get him pointed right .- Belfast Journal.

STATE NEWS

In Peru, the railways have "ladies" INFANTICIPE cases at Indianapolis

have become disgustingly monotonous.-Considerably more so than in our city. THE marriage ceremony as performed by a Bloomington 'Squire: "Hold up your right hands! You and each of you

do solemnly swear that you will tell the truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God." THE spotted fever is raging violently at Dayton, Tippecance coun A Boons county girl was choked to

death with a bean, a few days ago. A Divorce suit is being tried at Lafayette in which both parties are verging on

Palpitation of the gizzard is depopula-ting the hen-roosts of Lafayette.

The artesian well at Corydon is said to yield one and a quarter pounds of salt no attention to the warning, alto the gallon. though he could easily have got A boy was fined and sent to jail for

ten days for stoning the fireman and en-gineer on a freight train at Lafayette last Monday. Correct. The Orange county Democrats have ruled against being transferred to the

A gentleman living near Terre Haus made \$749. Clear profit from one acr of grapes last season.

Davis-Parker party by a few designing politicans who are after the loaves and

Lafayette claims the best public chools in the State.—Crawfordsville

Terre Haute has the best public chools in the State.—Terre Haute Exing a little past history. As we

Except Richmond.

Huntington papers report seven cases of varioloid and one case of smallpox, with one death resulting from the latter Peru wants gas works.

Mrs Solon Robinson, the first white woman who settled in Lake county, died at Crow Point, a few days ago.

Over 80,000 tons of coal have been shipped from the mines in the vicinity of Brazil since the 1st of January.

Part of the Lagrange County Infirm-ary was burned on the 5th. One of the inmates, Abraham Magundy, whose con-dition required him to be kept in close confinement, was burned up.

A selcon-keeper of Utica complains of preachers in that neighborhood pitching into them for selling whisky. He thinks that they should pay some attention to the drug stores of that burg!

The New York Herald mys : Miss Mary Harris, the young Indiana tady who shot and killed her seducer, Burroughs, and was kissed out of court Hon, Dan. Voorhees, is actually

A Lafayette man who has a large bank se his own bachalor quarters. He deserves to get rich. He has a brother who is an activo usiness man and quite wealthy.

The depot building at Bookfield, on the Toledo, Wabash and Western Railway, six. miles east of Delphi, caught fire from a passing locomotive, and was entirely consumed, together with most of its contents, last Thursday. Loss small:



Proprietors. TERMS: VOL. XLII.

Poeteu.

THE NEW CHURCH ORGAN.

And on the preacher's right

They've got a choister and choir

To praise the Lord by note

I've been a sister good an' true

An' prayed my duty clear,

I've done what seemed my part to do,

I've sung the hyms both slow and quick

And now, their bold, new-fangled ways

Just as the preacher read, And twice, when Deacon Tubbs was sick,

For five and thirty year ;

I took the fork and led !

And I, right in my latter days,

With tears all in his eyes,

To day the preacher, good old dear,

Read -"I can read my title clear

To mansions in the skies,"-

I al'ays liked that blessed bymn-

It somehow gratified my whim,

But when that choir got up to sing

They sung the most dog-gondest thing

Some worldly chaps was standin' near,

And when I seed them grin ,

I thought I'd chase the tune along,

But though my voice is good an strong,

When they was high, then I was low,

An' tried with all my might;

And I too fast, or they too slow,

An' after every verse, you know

I pitched it pretty middlin' high,

Was singin' there alone ! They laughed a little, I am told,

And not a wave of trouble rolled

And Sister Brown-I could but look-

She understood the time, right through,

An' Descon Tubbs-he all broke down,

Across my peaceful breast.

She sits right front of me,

She never was no singin' book,

An' never went to be. But then she always tried to do

The best she could, she said,

But when she tried this mornin',

An' kep' it with her head.

I had to laugh, or cough !

It kep' her head a bobbin' so.

It e'en a'most came off !

As one might well suppose,

He took one look at Sister Brown

And meekly scratched his nose.

I've been a sister, good an' true,

I've done what seemed my part to do,

But death will stop my voice, I know,

For five an' thirty year,

An' prayed my duty clear,

An' some day I to church will go,

An' when the folks get up to sing-

The Palladium

SATURDAY MARCH 23, 1872

BEAVER LAKE LANDS-AGAIN

Nearly three weeks ago, we noticed a reply

to the letter of Judge Test, in the Indianapo

tis Journal from Gen. Milroy, and the Inde-

pendent of last Saturday recopied it. We

publish below an extract from it, showing

that he is especially favorable to Mr. Tyner's

bill, which proposes to have the "Govern-

"The 'Tyner bill' is to have the Governmen

"The 'Tyner bill' is to have the Government survey and dispose of these lands, as other public lands are disposed of, which would benefit the United States Treasury to the amount of \$20,000; and give over a hundred poor men, many of whom are soldiers, chances for homes under the beneficest preemption and homestead laws of the United States, and would, besides, give settlers, schools, churches and society to nearly a whole township now held by a bogus claim, and fenced and occupied by Judge Test's clients, as a vast, rich cattle ranch, twenty-seven miles in circumference; excluding settlement, schools, churches, and society, there being but one school in that township, and that in a remote corner to forty-nine widely scattered children, and no charch. I am for the Tyner bill."

torney for the claimants, notwithstanding th

section of the Richmond Independent to

Judge Test is a stupid failure. Beth of these

gentlemen, Measrs. Tost and Milroy, are doing all they possibly can for their

But Swift grows eloquently indignant, in

be contrary, and hence Swift's point against

ment survey and dispose of the lands

other public lands are disposed of," &c.

-|Our Fireside Priend.

Whene'er that time shall be-

I do not want no patent thing

A squealin' over me!

An' never more come back,

For he is on my track,

He looked his hymn right thro' and thro'

But I had done my best,

alas! I found that

To "manuious in the skies."

The played a little tune.

didn't understand, an' so

I started in too soon.

I fetched a lusty tone,

I bid farewell to every fear,

I couldn't steer it right,

An' also contrawise,

And boldly waded in.

Am fairly crowded out.

I s'pose I al'ays will ,

In good old Ortonville :

I couldn't catch a word ;

A body ever heard!

Is comin' all about,

Ag'n MY voice and vote,

For it was never my desire

They've hoisted up their new machine In everybody's sight.

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more than ten minutes in doing it; and why should little time-server Swift make such BY WILL M. CARLETON. The've got a bran new organ, Sue, For all their fuse and search , They've done just as they said they'd do And fetched it into church. They're bound the critter shall be a

testimony of Judge Test and Mr. Typer is

Hon. Jas. N. TTHEE-Dear Sir : My attention has been called to the fact, that some of the newspapers in Indians, are criticising me for having introduced a bill in relation to the "Beaver Lake lands," in relation to which you introduced a bill some time since. I presume you remember the circumstances in connection with the introduction of the bill by meand the purposes for which it was introduced, so far as I was concerned, and I would be glad to have you state them so that I may correct any erroneous impression that may have been made, touching my connection with

J. M. WILSON. Dear Sir :- Replying to your note of this date, I will say that Hon. Chas. H. Test, who is the attorney of certain claimants to the Beaver Lake lands," visited this city to present the views of his clien ts in relation thereto, to the Committee having the whole question of the disposition of these lands before it. To bring him properly before the Committee, he drafted a bill embodying the wishes and interests of his clients, and requested you, as an act of courte sy, to introduce it in the House of Re; resentatives, for reference to the Committee. Neither Judge Test, nor any one else acquainted with the facts, coa-Bered you committed to the provisions of

To the Republicans of Wayne Co. I believe there is no man however indifferent about the interests of his country, who will not confess, that the situation to which most melancholy apprehension, and calls for the exertion of moderation, and of whatever wisdom is left among us. The same spirit which violated the country in 1860. now prevades the Republican party and threatens its disruption. As we are Americans, citizens of one common country, the least considerable among us has an interest equal to the greatest in the land, and I believe it to be not only his right but his duty to contribute to the interests of that party, which he believes to be in the right. THE party which has

All who have heretofere acted with the Republican party, should now generously support the men who have been selected by the Republican State Convention. It is a common cause in which we are all interested, and in which all true Republicans should be engaged. The man who deserts it at this crisis, is an enemy to the party he attempts to represents; and what

favor of the "Chicago Land-Grabbers," and factor I cannot but suspect that agitation to destroy both wings of