

Printed every Wednesday Morning, by
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FOR PRESIDENT.

Gen. ROBERT B. HARRISON of Indiana.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
Levi P. Morton of New York.

FOR GOVERNOR.

ABRAHAM G. PORTER.

CANDIDATES

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
Ed. Progress: You will please announce
that Thomas Farr, of Washington town-
ship, will be a candidate for Sheriff of
Monroe County, subject to the decision of
the Rough and Ready County Convention.

Republican County
NOMINATING
Convention,
TO BE HELD IN BLOOMING-
TON, AUGUST 16TH.

The Republicans of Monroe County will
meet at their respective voting places at
the time hereinafter named, to elect
Delegates to attend the Nominating Con-
vention to be held at the Court House in
Bloomington, at 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday,
August 16, 1862, to nominate a candidate
for the County Sheriff, to be filled at the
November election:

TOWNSHIP	DATE	TIME	DELEGATES
Monroe	Aug. 16	10 a.m.	3
Wabash	11	10 a.m.	3
Parke	11	10 a.m.	11
Clinton	10	10 a.m.	10
Van Buren	10	10 a.m.	6
Boone	11	2 p.m.	4
Clay Creek	11	10 a.m.	3
Smithville	11	1 p.m.	3
Harroldsville	10	1 p.m.	3
Judie Creek	11	1 p.m.	5
Benton	11	1 p.m.	5
Washington	11	1 p.m.	4
Richmond	11	1 p.m.	10
Total			79

It is especially desirable that the differ-
ent Township Conventions be largely at-
tended.

Each Convention will determine the
method of selecting its delegates.

By Order of Republican Central Committee.

H. C. DUNCAN, Chairman.

ANN DONALDSON, Secretary.

District Republicans
Congressional and Clerical Committee.

The Republicans of the Fifth Congressional District and those who will act
with them in the approaching campaign
will meet in delegate convention at Mart-
insville, Ind., Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1862, at
10 o'clock a.m., to nominate a candidate
for Congress. Each county will be enti-
tled to representation on the basis of one
delegate for every 300 votes, and each
fraction over 100 cast for Col. R. S. Rob-
ertson for Lieutenant Governor in 1858,
as follows:

Parke	12
Brown	3
Clinton	18
Johnson	10
Monroe	9
Morgan	11
Owen	8
Putnam	12

By order of District Central Committee.

J. E. INGRAM, Chairman.

ANN DONALDSON, Secretary.

Republican Study.

There will be a Grand Rally of the
Republicans of Monroe and adjoining
counties at Bloomington, Saturday, No-
vember 25, '62. Good speakers will be
in attendance. Full particulars given at
an early day.

By order of Central Committee.

H. C. DUNCAN, Chairman.

ANN DONALDSON, Secretary.

History repeats itself they may.
Forty-eight years ago under similar
circumstances to the present, the
grandfather of Ben. Harrison defeated
Van Buren for the presidency. Van Buren, like Cleveland, was
the president, and like Cleveland he was
unanimously nominated by the
Democrats to succeed himself. Another
coincidence is the fact that, as in the present case, the "great" issue
was the tariff, and then as now the
Harrison family were for American
wages for American workmen, and the
democracy were, as now, for foreign
wages for Americans workmen.

—It is a lucky number with
Harrison! Each of his names has
eight letters. The first letter of his
surname is the eighth letter of the
alphabet. He was nominated on
the eighth ballot as the Repub-
lican candidate in '60. If he serves
eight years, he will then be the
eighth Republican elected to the
Presidency.

An old soldier describing Gen-
eral Harrison at the battle of Peach
Tree Creek, said:

"In the battle of Peach Tree
Creek, one of the fights before At-
lanta, the surgeon of Harrison's
brigade was lost. No one knew
where he was, but he had dis-
appeared. My recollection is that
in the rapidly changing movements
the surgeon and his assistants had
become entangled with another
brigade, and were so overwhelmed
with duty there that they couldn't
get back to their own command.
However that may be, when
the fight was over our field hospital
was full of wounded and there was
no one to attend to them. The
General just threw off his coat, tore
his own tent into strips, and went
about bandaging wounds. He
even tore his shirt off his back and
used it up in bandaging the boys
wounds. When surgical help ar-
rived I remember what a sight the
General was. Both his arms were
bare, and they were covered with
blood from shoulder to finger tips."

FREE TRADE IN JAPAN.—A
well-informed correspondent writes:

"I find facts from the foreign trade
of Japan are very popular with the
majority of my readers. Japan
has had enough of tariff for revenue
only since her foreign trade opened
in 1857-58. The daily news-
paper of Japan are con-

sistently appealing for the revision
of the treaties and for the introduc-
tion of the American system of
protection. But England, who sends
several million dollars' worth of cotton
goods and almost as many woolen
goods every year to Japan, will
not consent, and is willing that the
Japanese should be financially ruined.
The Japs can make every-
thing within the range of human
skill, and yet her mechanics receive
on the average, but 20 cents per
day. The land is being impover-
ished by immense imports and few
exports."

—It is mentioned as a fact that
may be curious or otherwise, that while
the reader may determine, that while
General Fremont and Hamlin
Hamlin, the latter an ex-vic president,
and the former the first re-
publican candidate for president,
are both "alive and kicking," not
a single man who ever ran for either
president or vice president on
the Democratic ticket is now living.
The present occupant of the White
House is excepted, of course. But
then it should be added that he enjoys
the robust health which is
associated with 250 pounds of adipose
deposits. There there is Judge
Thurman, who is now on the track
for vice president. He is not very
vigorous, it is true, but he manages
to get around and blow his bugle
in that old red maury handkerchief.

These two men must be accepted
as an offset to those of Fremont
and Hamlin.

—The Southern Democrats say
of Mr. Thurman: "We endorse his
nomination because in the dark
days of the war, when we looked
north for a friend, we found one in
Mr. Thurman." It should be un-
derstood that there were some
dark days in the war in the north
as well as in the south, and it
would have been appropriate for
Mr. Thurman to have shown his
sympathy for the boys in blue, who
were fighting to preserve the union
and the constitution which our
fathers gave us. But it seems his
heart was not in the cause of hu-
manity and freedom. The old flag
was not the emblem of nationality
which he delighted to look upon.
The stars and the bars and the
traitors in arms for the destruction
of the union and the building up
of an empire with slavery as its
corner stone, received his benison.
The "dark days" at the north were
greeted with delight rather than
apprehension and sorrow. This
all goes with the fact that when
the south "looked to the north for
a friend, it found one in Senator
Thurman."

Should the Recovery be Broken.
From the Philadelphia Times.

Ever since the commencement of
the civil war the State of New
York has given its electoral vote
to the Republican and Democratic
candidates alternately, as the fol-
lowing figure will show:

1860. Lincoln, R. 368,735;
McClellan, D. 361,986; Rep. plural-
ity, 6,749.

1862. Seymour, D. 429,883;
Grant, R. 418,882; Dem. plurality,
10,000.

1872. Grant, R. 440,736; Gree-
ley, D. 387,281; Rep. plurality,
53,455.

1876. Tilden, D. 521,949;
Hayes, R. 490,307; Dem. plurality,
32,742.

1880. Garfield, R. 555,544;
Hancock, D. 434,811; Rep. plural-
ity, 22,083.

1884. Cleveland, D. 653,047;
Haine, R. 562,001; Dem. plural-
ity, 1,047.

If the Democrats carry New
York next November it will be
seen that they will have to break
this precedent.

Uncle Stever Younger was in
town yesterday and called at the
Mail office. He was born in Sep-
tember, 1799, consequently he is
nearly 80 years old, having lived
under every administration of the
government except that of Wash-
ington. He was almost three
months old when Washington died.
He voted for Henry Clay in '24,
'28 and '32; for Harrison in '36
and '40; again for Clay in '44;
for Taylor in '48; for Scott in '52;
for Fremont, in '56; for Lincoln
in '60 and '64; for Grant in '68;
for Hayes in '76; for Garfield in '80;
for Blaine in '84, and will, in November, vote
for Ben. Harrison.—Bedford Mail.

—Greenbush Times: James S.
Spurges, the well known photo-
grapher and artist, of this city, died
Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock,
the result of the paralytic stroke
which he suffered on Sunday, the
16th inst. He was entirely speech-
less from the time of the first at-
tack, and remained in a state of
semi-unconsciousness until the end.
Deceased was born in Carlisle, Ky.,
but had been a resident of this city
since 1852. His age would have
been 46 years had he lived until
to-day.

—Prof. Daniel Kirkwood points
out that seven of the twenty known
comets of short period have dis-
appeared, either by breaking into
small fragments, like Biela's comet,
or by transformation of the orbit
by the influence of Jupiter, as is
the case of Lexell's comet. He had
already given reasons for thinking
that two of the short period comets
were asteroids drawn from their
orbit by Jupiter's attraction, and
he now advances evidence tending
to show that the entire twenty
were originally small planets.

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eral Harrison at the battle of Peach
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The Saratoga of the West.

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS.

These Springs are located in Orange
County, Indiana, 18 miles west of Orleans, at
which town a branch of the Monon carries
passengers direct to the grounds of the
Spring Company.

During the past winter and
spring a small army of men have
been at work on new buildings and
other improvements, and this resort
is now second to none in the
country. The buildings and grounds are
lighted by the incandescent electric
light, and steam pumps supply
the water to the bath houses and
wherever required. A reservoir
has been constructed on the hill, and all the
appointments have been looked to carefully, and with
success.

The buildings are now four in
number, viz: Clifto, Arno, Windsor and Pavilion. These buildings will
accommodate comfortably 1000 guests. The grounds have
been beautified and decorated recently
and now compare favorably
with any. A race track is within
convenient distance of the house, and a
base ball ground furnishes amusement
for those fond of the national game.

Persons who have visited French
Lick Springs in other days would
not recognize this as the same locality.
A fine dancing hall is one of the
attractions, with a band that is
always at the service of the guests, and
billiard halls and ten pin alleys
of the most modern construction
have been erected. The springs at
this resort are ten in number, though
but three or four are in general use.
The "Pluto" and "Proserpine" being the
favorites. Of the curative powers of these
waters it is useless to say much, as
this is so generally conceded. People
who have been at French Lick
will join in praise of these waters,
and truly their effect is almost
magical. Men who have been
heavy drinkers of "Robinson
County" or "Old Crow," or who
have looked upon the foaming
lager with wistful eye till their noses
have assumed the color of a wild
goat plum and their espous
pauches remind one of the efforts
of a small boy to carry a bass drum,
will go round and blow his bugle
in that old red maury handkerchief.

—The Southern Democrats say
of Mr. Thurman: "We endorse his
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—The Louisville SALOON KEEPER
WHO DIDN'T DRINK
"PLUTO" BECAUSE
HE LOVED IT.

come to French Lick to soak in
the sulphur baths and wash out
their deranged stomachs. On the
other hand the lean, dyspeptic fel-
lows, who have taken quarts of
pepsin and lime juice and who con-
stantly grow thinner, notwithstanding

The dyspeptic, who could
destroy the rations usually
allotted to three healthy
men.

ing the fact that they wrestle suc-
cessfully each day with full meals
of solids, come here hoping to add
to their weight and health. None
seem to be disappointed, and all
flatter themselves that the water of
life has been found. However this
may be, French Lick has attrac-
tions so numerous as to draw larger
crowds each season, and with the
marvelous changes wrought
here in the past twelve months, the
attendance bids fair to exceed any-
thing in the history of this resort.

The establishment is well officered,
from President of the company
to head waiter—all being per-
fect gentlemen, and thorough in
their specialties. Mr. Wells, the
President, is a very popular man
in the locality, but has so much
outside business to attend to that he
is able to give but little of his
personal attention to the hotel.

The duty of Manager devolves
upon Mr. J. H. Clay, and that he
is a thorough hotel man, is easily
seen in the firm, quiet manner
with which he manages and directs
every detail of this immense busi-
ness. The new comer who has not
had Mr. Clay pointed out would
never suspect the easy manner,
polite gentleman who fits about

from dining room to office, and
from kitchen to parlor, to be the
general manager, but he is, and
negligent employees find this out to
their sorrow, for he is, unto them
as far as the ball room beauty was there,

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