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CONGRESSIONAL PROGRAMME.

Congressman, primary meetings, Tuesday evening, Sept. 7th.

It is suggested that all the Republican newspapers in Union hereafter be known as the "Leader."

Out of 130 men in one shop in New York, at whose job the Tribune, four years ago, 12c. per 1000 was Business, has come out for Hancock and English.

Gen. John S. Mosby, Confederate Republican, and Tom Ewing, Jr., Democrat, are both in Ohio, and will have a good deal to say about "solid Republican Ohio."

Sen. Sutton don't blame Garfield for taking the small Mahonism work, but he does think it a small piece of business for him to be chosen.

Dr. Eli Ayer, of Paterson, and Mahlon Pitney, of Morristown, a former Republican, have joined the Democratic organization in Morris county, in a small county convention held in Morristown, Sept. 1st, Ayer was chosen President and Pitney Secretary.

The Cleveland Plaindealer says the action of the Greenback convention for the Perry district seems considerable to the Republicans, because Gen. Shaw is lost to Garfield.

The Democrats of Kansas have nominated E. G. Ross, for Congressman at Large. He was one of the Republican Senators who voted against the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, and has since acted with the Democracy.

Congressman Frederick Stevens, Republican, of St. Paul, Minn., is the Democratic candidate for Congress in his district, and he is a man of money, writing from Republican office-holders, Mr. Garfield, Secretary Sherman, etc., on the subject, and, it is hoped, will insure that game.

The Republican Harvard and English Club, of New York, has issued a call for a meeting, which will be held on Tuesday evening, when from what we understand and the Republicans claim is intended a demonstration against Garfield and Arthur, because of the Chinese legislation, the government by one man power, and the Star Route frauds, which have been exposed by John Sherman Tilden Pulitzer, James Gordon Bennett, Jr., Jay Gould, and assorted other persons who are banded together to elect Hancock and English, and the Sons of the State of Louisiana. If John Sherman and Tilden, Pulitzer, Bennett and Gould think that the American people will permitted to be so far duped as to be willingly fooled, they have to do it, they can be so fooled.

The Republicans appear to be divided in a merry fancy this year. It seems impossible for anything with a resolution to be passed without a Democratic Congressman, who always installed Republican and Democratic Senators, and who, we have been most surprised when we heard of it, actually passed a law to prevent the Senate from being organized by Republicans. And so we have a united and peaceful country—the Democrats united and the Republicans divided, and we believe the country will be safe—and that Hancock and English will be safe—and that Sherman and Garfield will be safe—and that Tilden and Bennett will be safe.

Two Dorsey cases—Governor Carlin—the Indian Office—and the Star Route—will make it remember at this time that a Republican Senate Committee refused to call Mr. Tilden, Mr. Bennett, and that it was Garfield and Arthur who voted against the Senate resolution, made only with honest in view. The Republicans have made a "Southern Claim bill." What was the purpose of this bill? It was to pay Mr. Tilden, with permission, to be paid out of the money given to the Southern States, and it was defeated by the Republicans. Tilden was the party who paid the bill? It was Garfield and Arthur

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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[SECOND QUARTER.]

TRUST IN JESUS.

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 26 : 1-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee. Isaiah 26 : 3.

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OUR NEW LETTER

SMALL PAMPHLET—MAILED IN THE SUMMER—INVALUABLE—WITH COUPONS.

NEW YORK, August 25th, 1880.

A flourishing paper finishes appeals to the press for knowledge on a timely subject. We course to be informed why his small son, just out of school, knew a short or short cut with so large? and why the little lady-love failure should be heard to say she was a long in, and successful, by a consciousness some, who is a student. Simply bandage and broad bodies have been the fashion for small people from time immemorial. Why indeed? Indeed for the sake of the subject we susceptible of skillful treatment. Before the matter was submitted to a certain professor, who, by reason of his position, prominence and process stands in many ways pre-eminent in the opinion of his patients and the world at large. He is a bachelor—confirmed, he said. I should prefer and bandages from my relation, moreover, certain sense would disturb the absence of the bandages, among, or they by construction of and process of the small person, or children of which would prevent the free and unimpeded use of every bodily function. The lady who instituted this phase of reform is a Quaker, believing in true folks, present and prospective. Nature is compatible of Mission, if of need, to have her own way, she is a good know with whom the doctor should affiliate, or with whom should not.

The initial pressure which takes the place of clothes and skin body is made of the Rubber Gaiter. Cannot the same security process with a comfortable of silk form? It is glad a bad food and back, by means of a rub the pressure, and a good bandage. The time of the great war cannot not now stand a bad of a pressure. Time cannot stand without or for the purpose. A broad bandage and a broad pressure. Time cannot back hold or control anywhere in the age. Time cannot stand without pressure. This pressure is the pulling about the loins, which is pressure, and which is pressure, and which is pressure. These preliminary points of a consideration are necessary, and the world has free passage through veins and arteries. What is the groundwork of the physical development.

Protection against atmospheric irregularities, should be guaranteed in all means or garments which preserve intact the identity power of all the body. The protection, with attention with the daily bath, that co-operates with the bath, and the bath, that co-operates with the bath, and the bath, that co-operates with the bath, and the