

Shoal Creek



Town Newspaper

By Klegg, Brobuck, Freely & Crofutt CO. Shoal Creek - Clay County MO. - September 7, 1888
History Preserved Through Knowledge Shared

Number 39

The town newspaper of Shoal Creek of Clay County Missouri & published each week on the morning of Thursday by Josiah Klegg, Bob Brobuck, Isaac Freely, & James Crofutt

For a single issue no obligation 5 cents and payment due at that time. For a single volume one year, or 48 numbers, \$2 if paid in advance, \$2.50 if paid in six months; or \$3 if payment is delayed until the expiration of the year. All subscriptions due and must be paid at the end of the volume, if not sooner. No variation will be made from the above terms.

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Job work of all kinds neatly and promptly executed.

Transient advertisements must be paid for in advance.

Local and Special Notices, Legal Advertisements and Sheriff Sales must be paid for before publication is made. From this rule there will be no deviation in any case.

Shoal Creek Blacksmith
 I will continue to serve Shoal Creek & the other parts of Clay County with my Blacksmithing business in all its departments. I am located in the town of Shoal Creek just a few miles west of Liberty. I will be pleased to see all who want good work done. Particular attention given to horse shoeing, and claiming to have no superior in that department, I will guarantee satisfaction. I will also cure all diseases of the hoof. I intend to keep a superior Carriage smith for the public accommodation.
 April 29, 1856-6m5 Michael McLaughlin - Blacksmith

Shoal Creek Mercantile
 Come! Stop by & see us. Providing Supplies & Keepsakes for town Citizens & Visitors alike. Something to be found for everyone.

HORATIO F. SIMRALL. JAMES M. SANDUSKY.
SIMRALL & SANDUSKY,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
 LIBERTY, MO.
 Office on West side of Public Square.
 Having perfected an accurate set of ABSTRACTS OF TITLES to all Clay County Lands offer superior facilities in CONVEYANCING and INVESTIGATING TITLES.
 July 4, 1873-84.

W. G. MOSELEY,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
 HARLEM, MO.
 March 12, 1880-44f.

SAMUEL HARDWICKE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
 LIBERTY, CLAY CO., MO.
 OFFICE on the West side of Public Square over Commercial Bank.
 Sept. 28, 1873-20y1.

HENRY SMITH,
Attorney at Law,
 KANSAS CITY, MO.
 OFFICE, No. 9 Orr's Building, 5th street, between Main and Delaware.
 October 5, 1877-17.

D. C. ALLEN,
Attorney at Law,
 Will give his exclusive attention to the practice of his profession.
 Feb. 4, 1874-38f.

Merchant Tailor.
A. I. TURPIN,
 RETURNS his thanks to the public for past patronage, and would solicit orders in his line, confident that an experience of forty years will enable him to give satisfaction. All he asks is a trial.
 SHOP—on the east side of the Public Square, above Stone & Riley's store.
 Particular attention paid to CUTTING—especially garments for ladies to make.
 Liberty, Jan. 21, 1876-11.

1888
Carriage
 —AND—
WAGON SHOP,



I WISH to inform the inhabitants of Clay and adjoining counties that I am making the celebrated Pasmore Wagon at Pasmore's prices. Call and see my work and price. The Pasmore Wagon are all of HOME MANUFACTURE, and warranted. Having refitted my shop, I am now prepared to do all kinds of Repairing, such as
 Painting and Trimming of Carriages, BUGGIES AND WAGONS, ETC.
 Also, Horse Shoeing, etc.
 Every Job Warranted to give satisfaction or money refunded.
 Shop East of Austin's Livery Stable.
JAMES PASMORE
 Liberty, Jan. 14, 1888-4f.

W. L. WATKINS. JOHN H. WATKINS.
WATKINS' MILLS.
 OUR WOOLEN AND GRIST MILLS, situated in the Northeast corner of Clay county, and near Lawton Station, are in full operation, with a full corps of experienced workmen. We keep constantly on hand a full line of our celebrated make of WOOLEN GOODS, such as
CASSIMERES, FLANNELS, BLANKETS, YARNS, JEANS, &C.,
 Which we offer at greatly reduced prices, and WARRANT every yard we sell to be as represented.— We give SPECIAL ATTENTION to custom work, such as
Spinning, Coloring, Fulling, Finishing.
 &c. Persons from a distance need make but one trip to have their Wool carded into rolls. We are paying the highest market price for WOOL. Our
GRIST MILL MACHINERY
 is of the best quality, and managed by a first-class Miller. We grind every day in the week. We keep the best quality of FLOUR and MEAL constantly on hand. Patronage solicited, and satisfaction guaranteed for all custom work. Post Office and Railroad Depot, Lawton Station, Ray Co., Mo.
 June 7, 1878-17y1
 W. L. WATKINS & SON.

1888. 1888.
THE CHEAPEST DRY GOODS!
STONE & RILEY,
 Offer a splendid assortment of
FALL & WINTER GOODS!
 AT
Cheapest Rates.
 Consisting of
STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

—AND—
Notions,
 HATS AND CAPS, 'S AND SHOES, HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, &c., &c. &c.
 Our stock of Ladies' Children, and Men's Hosiery, Gloves, Shirts, and Paper Collars, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hoop Skirts, Corsets, &c., &c.

TRIMMINGS AND NOTIONS,
 Is very full, and our prices will always be at the Very Bottom of the Market.
 Liberty, Jan. 11, 1876.

1888. 1888.

'The Old Reliable'
HANNIBAL & ST. JOSEPH R. R.
THE PIONEER ROUTE
 BETWEEN
THE MISSOURI
 —AND—
Mississippi Rivers,
 in spite of Opposition is
STILL THE FAVORITE
 With the traveling public who appreciate the many advantages it affords for the comfort and pleasure of its patrons.
 Smooth Steel Rail Track,
ELEGANT DAY COACHES,
RECLINING SEAT COACHES
 —AND—
Pullman Sleepers.
THE ONLY LINE
 Running Through Day Coaches, Reclining Seat Cars and Pullman Sleepers to
CHICAGO,
 Day Coaches a Pullman Sleepers to
TOLEDO,
 Through Day Coaches to
INDIANAPOLIS.
 And is Proverbially
ALWAYS ON TIME.
 The public don't forget this and always take
'The Old Reliable.'
 JOHN B. CARSON. F. E. MORSE,
 Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass. Agent.
 May 21, 1888.

DENTISTRY.
 TWENTY years experience and practice in DENTISTRY enables me to perform operations on the TEETH with a greater degree of success than could be attained by a limited experience. By adopting recent improved methods in operative Dentistry, and using the best instruments and material, I can fill teeth in a manner that the filling will remain in a greater length of time and preserve the teeth better than filling inserted on the old method of filling teeth. Stains and tartar removed from the teeth. Diseases of the gums successfully treated. Artificial teeth inserted in any number from one to a full set. Chloroform, Ether, or Laughing Gas given for the extraction of teeth without pain. Teeth examined and advice given free of charge. Patronage solicited. Cash paid for old gold.—
 DR. GRIMES, Dentist—Office and Residence opposite the Methodist Church, Liberty, Mo.
 April 9, 1876-47f.

GUSTAVE DYES. GEO. F. BIRD.
DYES & BIRD,
CIVIL ENGINEERS,
 And Surveyors.
 Surveying Boundary Lines.
 Subdivid'g Town Properties
 Plans & Estimates on Constructions
 Office above 1st Nat'l Bank.
LIBERTY, MO.
 42-3m

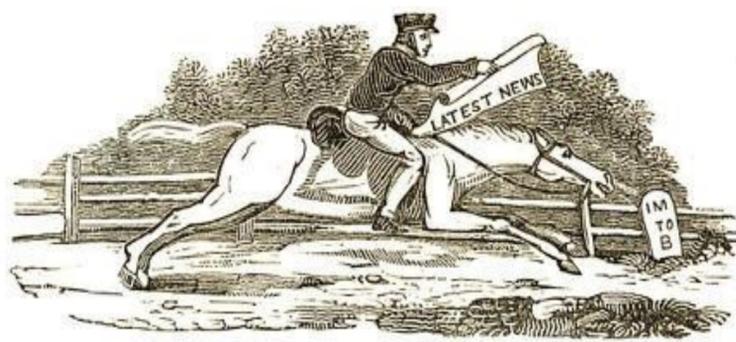
THE LIBERTY Steam Brick Works
 Has just finished burning a large kiln of First Class Bricks, which will be sold as low as \$6 per 1,000. A superior quality of Pavement Brick on hand. All who may wish to purchase brick will find it very greatly to their interest to call and see J. F. Cockrell before purchasing. Frank says he will sell a better brick for less money than has ever been sold in Liberty. All orders promptly filled. *Yard one-half mile south of town. 9-3m

Commercial Savings BANK,
 LIBERTY, Mo.
Capital Stock, \$50,000
 GEO. HUGHES. L. B. DOUGHERTY,
 President. Cashier & Sec'y.
 DIRECTORS: O. F. DOUGHERTY, L. B. DOUGHERTY, W. E. BELL, J. M. SANDUSKY, GEO. HUGHES, A. N. DAVIDSON, L. T. PRETTY.
 Will do a general banking and exchange business. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Banking House West Side Square. Oct. 2, '85.11.

NORTON BROS., BANKERS,
 Missouri City, Mo.
 Do a general banking and exchange business.
 All business entrusted to us will be promptly attended to.
NORTON BROS.

LADIES
Out Me Out
 and take me to SLOSS' MILLINERY STORE, and they will allow you 25 cents if you purchase a Trimmed Hat or Bonnet. No Awmbags, I am good for 25 cents. Don't you buy a dollar's worth of Millinery until you visit.
SLOSS',
 549 Main St., KANSAS CITY
 June 18, 1879-67f

GOODWIN'S FURNITURE ROOMS,
 East of Arthur House, on corner West of Austin's Livery Stable.
J. C. GOODWIN is now in receipt of one of the largest and most elegant stocks of



First Saturday Highlights September of 1888

September 7th is our next first Saturday event.

The primary theme of this month's event will center on a funeral of one of the towns local citizens. The said person apparently had gone missing for the last couple of weeks and then one of his boots was found along the river & it is assumed that the poor fellow has drowned. A funeral service and burial in the Church cemetery (of his boot) will be held. This scenario is based upon one of Mark Twain's stories that he wrote.

Also of note this is the Comedy weekend theme, so there will also be some scattered comedy type stuff that may take place by our townfolk. In this edition of the newspaper we have also included some period & none period articles that fit into the comedy theme of this event.

Other items of note, the year 1888 is a Presidential election year. This will be the 26th quadrennial presidential election of these here United States of America. Republican nominee Benjamin Harrison, a former Senator from Indiana is running against democratic President Grover Cleveland of New York. It is also an election year for the Missouri Governors position and other state wide offices. Politics were an important part of most people's lives during the 19th century.

Please remember that Shoal Creek is just a small little farming town sitting between the big cities of Liberty & Independence & Kansas City MO. The townfolk of Shoal Creek are just average Missouri citizens and each having their own personalities and even flaws like any other person of today's 21st century. When you visit Shoal Creek just know that you are seeing just a tiny glimpse of what might have been in some little unknown town back in the 19th Century.

Please understand that the townfolk of Shoal Creek are living history reenactors and as living historians it is our job to teach history in all its splendor or even more often the ugliness of our past but never the less to teach it how it was! Please understand that anything included in this paper or what you see in and around the town is strictly for historical purposes and in no way reflects any

personal views or beliefs of any of the Volunteer reenactors or staff, of the Shoal Creek Living History Museum. This stuff is being printed strictly for educational purposes and because it needs to be shown so that we never forget!

This is going to be the final of the first Saturday events of the 2019 season. The Shoal Creek Living History Museum dose of course has other programs on its schedule & we encourage you to check out the Museums web page. But as far as the first Saturday program today's event is wrapping up the season. We thank you for coming out and supporting the museum. We hope to continue the first Saturday program next year in 2020. Please tell your friends and family about our program and we look forward to seeing all of you next season for the first Saturday program at Shoal Creek Living History museum.

SHOAL CREEK SCHEDULE September 7, 1888

- 10:00 a.m. - - - - - Event Starts
- 10:30 - 11:00 a.m. / Skit #1 - "The Loss of Shady Sam"
- *Listen for bell (Skit in Church)
- 11:15 - 11:30 a.m. / Skit #2 - (cemetery) "Burial Service"
- *includes gunfire
- 11:45 a.m. 12:15 pm - Period Music in the Church.
- 12:15 - 1:00 p.m. Reenactors Lunch Break
- 1:00 - 1:30 pm Shooting Competition *(Gunfire)
- 1:45 - 2:15 / Skit #1 - "The Loss of Shady Sam"
- *Listen for bell (Skit in Church)
- 2:30 - 2:45 a.m. / Skit #2 - (cemetery) "Burial Service"
- *includes gunfire
- 3:00 pm - End of Event

*Thank You for Visiting Us!

J. M. HICKS & BRO.,



STOVES & TINWARE,
 Charter Oak and Evening Star Parlor and Heating Stoves, always on Hand. Get the Best, Cheapest and Most Durable!
 East side Square, Liberty, Mo.
 Roofing and Guttering done to order. [oct]31f.

Republican Nominations.

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE!



FOR PRESIDENT:
BENJAMIN HARRISON,
OF INDIANA.

General Harrison is a particularly just, serious, thoughtful and conscientious man, domestic in his habits, pure in his tastes, of a friendly and generous spirit, independent in thought and unswerving in reputation, while eloquent in oratory and gallant in the field—a reverent and devout man, highly honored by his neighbors, with considerable experience in public affairs, faithful and painstaking in all duties. Precisely such a man should be, as I think, at the head of this nation, fall as it is of Christian homes, schools and churches.—Rev. Richard A. Storrs, Letter to The Independent, August 24.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:
LEVI P. MORTON,
OF NEW YORK.

"His great generosity to Ireland, in sending to that country during its great famine a ship load of provisions from New York, will never be forgotten by the Irishmen of America"—Irish World, New York, June 30, 1888.

Portrait of David H. Gilchrist, 45-51 Ross St., New York.



SHOAL CREEK - LOCAL

LOCAL CITIZEN PRESUMED DROWNED

It appears that Shady Sam, a longtime resident of our community, has passed from the trials of this world to claim his eternal reward. After being missing for two weeks, a single boat was identified by a distraught, but hopeful, wife as belonging to her husband, Shady Sam. We can only presume that this unfortunate accident was the result of fishing while imbibing in the vile demon known as liquor.

While Shady Sam was a well-known citizen, we regret to say he was not particularly known for his scruples. But let us not speak ill of the departed; let us continue on with the fervent hope that Shady Sam repented of his sins as he fought the raging waters that claimed him for all eternity.

The citizens of Shoal Creek are invited to a public service to commemorate the deceased on Saturday, September 7, 1888 at the Shoal Creek Church.

TOWN MERCANTILE - We have a town store which is operated by Mr. Chris Stockton who works hard to help out our little community stay supplied with all sorts of needed items. Everyone is encouraged to stop by - Perhaps our many town visitors might find something of interest to take home as a souvenir which all purchases of course help support our brave little town.

TOWN WOOD WORKER - Located in the wood working shop right next to the town Church Mr. Randy George is our town wood worker & he offers many wood working services to our town folk and the surrounding farms. For visitors he also offers some really neat souvenirs for sale for those interested. We encourage everyone to stop by and check out the wood working shop.

TOWN BLACKSMITH - Always a favorite with our visitors, be sure to visit our town Blacksmith, he is a good fellow and has a lot of stock on hand and is eager to share his trade with all who might come. This is a real life blacksmith shop and you will be able to see the blacksmith in action as he works the fire and metal and shapes it into much needed items.

TOWN NEWSPAPER - The Shoal Creek Town Newspaper is located at the Crossroads Inn and tries to serve the need of our town and educate our visitors on 19th century printing and newspapers. Always eager to

help keep everyone connected to the outside world.

TOWN SHERIFF - Sheriff Joseph Roe is the back bone of law and order in our little town and he and his trusty deputy is always on the watch for those who break the Law and disturb the peace and tranquility of Shoal Creek. He has a jail and is not afraid to use it so be sure to stay friendly while here at Shoal Creek.

TOWN DOCTOR - We have been short a town doctor for some time. On occasion Ms. Hamby visits which she is one of the rare female doctors in the state. However rumor has it that a new Dr. might be moving to Shoal Creek and setting up a new practice. Dr. Ben Thayer.

TOWN CHURCH - Ms. Betty's 19th Century Music - is a really neat presentation on some period music. This is the one time that this presentation is done for the day so be sure not to miss it!

Another Good Man Gone.

One by one they "cross over to the other shore," and soon all of our early Clay county friends will be gone. On Saturday the 24th Aug. 1888 Alva Maret died at his home near Kearney. He was in the 77th year of his age, and died of apoplexy. He was born in Garrard county, Ky., and lived for some time in Madison county, and in 1845 moved to this county and settled in New Hope neighborhood where he continued to reside until his death. He filled the position of Judge of our County Court for over eight years, the duties of which he performed well and with great public acceptance. He was a member of New Hope Baptist Church ever since he came to the county, and always foremost in every work calculated to advance his church or his county. He was married in Madison county, Ky., to Miss Permelia Hubbard, who died in 1861. He leaves two daughters and four sons to mourn their loss. He was buried at New Hope Church on the 25th, attended by a large number of kindred and friends.—In the death of Judge Maret the county and state has lost a noble citizen.

AN AGED CAPTIVE.

Captured by the Sioux Indians While Mining in the Black Hills.

Husband, Wife and Children Separated - Captives for Ten Years.

When a News reporter dropped into police headquarters this morning and commenced chatting with the prisoners as is his usual custom, he fell in with an old man dressed in the uniform of a United States soldier. The man of news at once jumped to the conclusion that he was a deserter and that he had a big item in tow, although the age of the supposed captive ought to have told him better. A few words sufficed to inform the reporter that this boganza was named Sebastian Beck, that he was an old soldier, having served in the Twenty-seventh United States infantry at the close of the war, and then in the Ninth, after the consolidation of the two. The old man was on his way from the Soldiers' Home, at Washington City, to Fort Russell, near Cheyenne, Wyoming territory, and he had an interesting story to tell.

Early in the year 1875, Sebastian Beck was engaged in mining in the Black Hills. He had his family, consisting of his wife and three children, two girls and one boy, and one day, before they were aware of danger, the Sioux under Sitting Bull pounced down upon them and took them captive. They were "not harmed, but the cabin was burned. After a brief parley, the party separated, one part going north and one south. The northern party, under Sitting Bull, held Sebastian, while the other took the wife and children with them.

The Sitting Bull party remained in Northern Wyoming, in the vicinity of the Tongue and Big and Little Horn rivers, and in 1876, as all the world knows, accomplished the destruction of Gen. Custer and his entire command.

Sebastian was with Sitting Bull on that memorable occasion, and has many interesting reminiscences of it to relate. After the sanguinary conflict on the Big Horn river, Sitting Bull retired into Canada, and Se-

bastian went with them, much against his will, of course, and there remained with them till the surrender of the Sioux, about two years ago. Then they came in to the Standing Rock, and remained there for several months, after which Sebastian went to Washington and was placed in the Soldiers' Home, where he remained till the 1st of July. While a captive Sebastian was forced to marry a comely young squaw, and in the course of his eight years of captivity became the father of two interesting half-breed children. When he went to the Soldiers' Home, he had given up all hope of ever seeing his wife and children, but as he was whiling away his time one day under the cool spreading branches of the trees surrounding the home on Arlington Heights, a letter came that was a genuine surprise to him. It contained that his white wife and children had been found and were then at Fort Russell, near Cheyenne, Wyoming. It will be remembered that General Crook went on an expedition into Mexico after hostile Indians last year, and that it was a successful one. On his re-

turn he brought back a large number of Indians, and among them were a number of white captives. Included in this number were three white women and a young white man. These proved to be the family of Sebastian Beck. The wife was an old woman of sixty years, and the younger were aged about twenty-seven and twenty-five, respectively, they having been aged eighteen and sixteen when captured.

The young man was twelve years of age when captured, and is now twenty one. It seems that the Indians who had captured them drifted southward, and eventually retired into Mexico, after repeated marauding expeditions.

As soon as the official red tape could be unwound, after receiving the above news, Sebastian got transportation to Fort Russell, and started to meet those who had, as it were, risen from the dead.

He got as far as Kansas City all right, but on the way up from that burg he went to sleep with his valise under his head, and when he awoke found that someone had gone through it, stealing his transportation and what was left of the money given him by the war department before he started. So he got off at Leavenworth, worked for Col. S. B. M Young, of the Third Cavalry eighteen days, and then came on to St. Joseph, reaching here last night.

He went to the marshal's office and told his story, and Marshal Tullar allowed him to stay in his office till this morning, when he went to the mayor, and, after giving his story in detail was given transportation to Omaha. He speaks in the highest terms of the treatment received at the hands of the police officers here. The old man left this afternoon for Omaha, where he will report at Gen. Howard's headquarters.

Lost Her Bustle With \$1,600 in It.

Mr. S. M. Ballingsley and wife, of Bronaugh, Mo., were stopping at the New Albany hotel in Kansas City several days last week. Thursday morning they left for home and a few hours later both Chief Speers and the proprietors of the hotel received telegrams from Mr. Ballingsley stating that his wife had lost \$1,600 while in the hotel. A search was immediately instituted, but it was unsuccessful. The hotel employees were closely questioned, but this examination also proved fruitless. Then another and more careful search was made of room 45, the number Mr. and Mrs. Ballingsley had occupied and the money was found between the slats of the bed and the mattresses. The find also gave a clue to a woman's idea of a safe repository for valuables. The money was in a long leather pocket book and formed the center of that mysterious article of woman's dress known as a bustle. Mr. Ballingsley returned to the city yesterday and claimed his property. He explained that in the hurry of departure his wife had neglected to put on her bustle and did not discover her loss until they reached Nevada.

J. FRAHER & SONS,
Manufacturers of and Dealers in
BOOTS & SHOES.
REPAIRING
NEATLY DONE,
Old Stand,
NORTH-WEST COR. OF PUBLIC SQUARE
LIBERTY, MO.
February 27, 1874-4215.

The case of Sebastian Beck, whose career among the Sioux Indians was noted in this journal, has been fully investigated at the County Poor Office by Overseer McGonegal. During the recountings of his wanderings, the old man gave a reporter from this journal a clearer insight into the battle of the "Little Big Horn" than he before had. Beck, who has been a captive among the Sioux for eight years, participated in that battle. He recounted the details of the murderous charge upon Custer, in his broken English, in a manner that was interesting even to those who were familiar with the slaughter of the gallant General and his band. He said that upon the night of the charge Sitting Bull expected Custer, and had massed all his forces and had a band of 3,000 warriors, of which he was one. The plan of their battle was as follows: The Indians fenced in a large corral with saplings, and within built fires. Upon the saplings they hung their blankets, and within they fixed billets of wood to represent themselves as seated about the fires. They then went into the mountains surrounding the spot and waited until Custer and his company should be attracted to the trap they had devised. They were successful, for the General saw the light, reconnoitred, and thought his chance had come. He opened fire upon the Indians. This was the signal. With one fell swoop 3,000 painted devils rushed down upon him from the mountain sides. In a moment the little band of 300 men were surrounded, and the unequal battle was commenced. Beck said that Custer showed no fear, but rode into the fight with eyes and saber flashing, and never raised it but that he left upon some red skin's face his bloody and ragged-edged trade mark "X," which so many of his victims in the late war knew so well. One by one his men fell beside him, and at last he stood alone among them battling with his trusty saber in his remaining right hand. But at last he too fell, pierced by seven shots. Beck said that his fight was terrible in its destructiveness. Fourteen of those Indians who entered the fray paid for it with their lives, and their cold copper-lued faces lay turned to the morning sun next day, with those of the 300 brave soldiers who followed the brave Custer into his last fight. This is the story of the old captive of the Sioux, who claims that he was there and saw that intrepid officer die. His last words were: "I am alone; I have done my best; the boys are all gone and I will go with them."

MILITARY NOTICES.



Volunteers Wanted for the U.S. Army! Good pay, food, clothing & service to your country against Indians on the frontier! Recruiting Office - Liberty MO. on the town square.

A RARE CHANCE FOR A FARMER'S WIFE.—A New Sewing Machine. One of the best made. Will be given in exchange for a good cow. Apply at this office. 44-1f

FOR SALE.—One hundred and forty-eight acres best prairie land, with good frame house on it, well watered and some timber. Situated one and a half miles North of town. The whole tract or the North eighty to be sold, to suit the purchaser. Apply at this office. 47-1f.

CONFEDERATE REUNION HELD IN SEDALIA - 23 years ago the Confederate armies, after four years of hard fighting, she rendered to the victorious North. They lay down their arms in an honest spirit and went back to their homes to rebuild shattered fortunes and make glad the places desolated by Graham war.

Through all the long years of that strife, there was a hero as him and a devotion to a cause which made the world look on with admiration. In the face of difficulties in this set by privations such as few nations have ever had upon them, the southern troops marched forth to meet their enemies on the battlefield match as one to have.

No braver men ever spilled blood or rallied around the flag of their country than these. Back at home where wife, mother, sister, sweetheart, whose parting words to husband or boy in gray were such as that Spartan mother said to her boy as she handed him his buckler.

There was a pathos in war which has no equal in any other curse. It is always horrible, lighting and merciless. The story of the camp life of the southern soldier is yet to be written. The world knows little of his sufferings, privations and hunger. Unlike his enemy, he had no wealth at home, no friends abroad. Year-by-year the supplies grew scant or in scant or until at last when the immortal Lee at Appomattox, gave up the unequalled struggle, there was scarce a crust

of bread to each tattered, dirty, smoke begrimed and battle scarred hero in his little army. Worse still, there was but scant store at home for the loved ones.

But the struggle ended. The last reveille was heard; the last roll call was answered; the soul and roar of the canon, the shriek of the shot and shell, the rattle of the rifles and the hiss of the swift bullet, died away, and the gentle hum of industry was heard in the land.

True it is these valiant warriors for cause they believe holy, went back to home only to find shattered fortunes, desolate firesides, Rachels weeping for their slang dead. But they were not the men do well in the hour of blackness gloom. They who had met the enemy on so many buddy battlefields, where their comrades were mowed down like grass, were not daunted at the poverty and ruin which stared them in the face. They went to work, and like true men, made no sign of dependency or regret. They conquered in the field, the shop, the office, the counting room, and in the store, and of their work we made this day right, "peace has her victories no less renowned than war."

But they could not forget the life on the field of carnage; they would not if they could. These memories are burned into them as with a hot iron, and they hold them scared, as the badge of a true man. Year after year they have met to me comrades, tell once more of the sufferings but pleasures, of the days of their soldier life; the long marches the nights of chill and rain the battles they fought in the weary days of pain as they campaigned. These are things which they talk and laugh and joke.

But not all. Now then the lips quiver, the voice dies into a whisper and the eyes grow suddenly den. You spoke in the name of a brave comrade who went down with his face to the foe, murmuring in scarce audible tones "Tell them at home I died like a man."

Today these men meet in their annual reunion in this city. How hearty and warm with the handshake comrades gave comrade: how fervent the "God bless you old boy!"

To them Sedalia Gibbs cord roll greeting. She asked them to be her guest and to share her hospitality. Her hand is extended to each one of these old soldiers and her lips speak words of welcome. They are uttered from the heart. They mean all that they possibly can. This is a reunion never to be forgotten because a royal hospitality and a joyous communion were its chief attractions.

- [Bazoo 15th

ON THE RAISING OF REBEL MONUMENTS:

NATIONAL TRIBUNE, THE GAR'S OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER, - "Becoming more bold, the ex-rebels began to raise monuments, in the form of names of hotels, places of business, etc., in honor of those who had been prominent as leaders in the rebellion. This being permitted, they next raised monuments of stone to those 'heroes.' No one objecting, except feebly, occasionally, they began to demand that those who fought to preserve the Nation must not do anything or say anything that could remind the rebels that they had been defeated, lest it hurt their tender feelings."

"If this Nation is to be permanent, treason must be made odious! Traitors must not be permitted to live in the United States. As soon as one does or says anything against the Union, he should be expelled from the Nation. Every monument, sign or token raised, printed or painted in honor of treason and rebellion, or of any traitor, must be utterly destroyed, or we cannot feel safe or secure."

"Old veterans of the South, you fought well and surrendered as brave men. You now claim fealty to the Union; then let yours be the hands to gently remove those monuments and hide them where mortal eyes will never see them again. There is no necessity for you to grovel in the dust and say you were wrong when you were fighting to destroy the Nation—no necessity for you to condemn your leaders—no reason why you should not continue to have Reunions; but, if you really care for the perpetuation of this Republic, destroy as early as possible every trace of anything that in the faintest degree is in honor of rebellion."

"We who fought for and against the Nation are the ones to make the Union perfect. You who wore the gray, do your duty as citizens of this Republic; destroy the idols raised in honor of rebellion or disunion, and join hands with us in the purification and perpetuation of our home—the United States of America."

H. H. WICHMANN,
PRACTICAL HORSE-SHOER
AND BLACKSMITH,

Has recently purchased a new stock of machinery for his shop, and has employed a First-Class Shoer, and would be pleased to have his friends call on him. All work satisfactory. October 3, 1879. [46-1f.]

"THE GOOD THAT THE SHOAL CREEK TOWN NEWSPAPER HAS DONE FOR ME!"

By I.M. Lyon (Great great grandson of Brigadier General Nathaniel Lyon)

Even though my blood relative was the famous Union Civil War General killed at Wilson's Creek, I am proud to be a citizen of Shoal Creek. When I came here a couple years ago I thought I would come in and take things over as a result of my heritage. But that was not the case. The facts are that not only was Shoal Creek already a fine, prestigious town with an outstanding Newspaper and a great Sheriff and all its town folk, but I was actually a shadow of the man I thought I was (See "before image"). The robustness of the 1st Saturday events and access to such a quality town Newspaper with great articles has helped my body & mind grow strong naturally by hard work, healthy skits, fresh air, mental alertness, discipline, and spiritual growth offered by my wonderful fellow Reenactors.

Today I am a changed man! I have more energy, stronger teeth, flowing hair, and, even increased potency, if you know what I mean (see after image). I am now an educated man and there is a woman on each arm, I encourage all to subscribe to the Shoal Creek Weekly Gazette, and also to support the 1st Saturday program. Your life will never be the same!

I am most respectfully, your humble and obedient servant,

Mr. I. M. Lyon
Shoal Creek MO.

After Subscribing to the Shoal
Creek Town Newspaper



Before Shoal Creek



After Subscribing to the Shoal
Creek Town Newspaper

ADVICE TO MARRIED PEOPLE.

- Marry in your own religion.
- Never both be angry at once.
- Never taunt with a past mistake.
- Let a kiss be the prelude of a rebuke.
- Never allow a request to be repeated.
- Let self-abnegation be the habit of both.
- "I forgot" is never an acceptable excuse.
- A good wife is the greatest of earthly blessings.
- If you must criticize, criticize lovingly.
- Make a marriage a matter of moral judgment.
- Marry in a family you have long known.
- Never make a remark at the expense of another.
- Never talk of another, either at home or in company.
- Neglect the whole world beside, rather than one another.
- Give your warmest sympathies for each other's trials.
- If one is angry, let the other part the lips for a kiss.
- Never speak loud to one another, unless the house is on fire.
- Let each strive to yield oftenest to the wishes of the other.
- Marry into different blood and temperament from your own.

Can't Afford to Marry.
New York Graphic.
Girls, do you hear this! Many good men are crying, "Can't afford to marry!" Why? "Expense of supporting a wife." Why support a wife? Might not wives be made self-supporting, or partly so? Isn't there something wrong in this system which makes matrimony dependent on a man's ability to pay all his wife's expenses? Is it not filling the land with old maids? - Who marry most? What race! The people who care nothing for keeping up style. The foreign-born, whose women turn to and tend the shop. The cultivated American is not the marrying man. He likes the goods on exhibition, but they're too costly for his every-day wear. Hence, oft they remain on the counter until shop-worn. This is a crying evil. Our best men are not marrying, because so many of our girls are saying, "You must take me for better, for worse, to feed me, to clothe me, to house me, to warm me, to keep me clad in the fashion, to give me a house proportionate to my style, to keep me in pin money; and I will condescend to live with you, and take your money, and do nothing to earn more, and to lament if things go wrong, that I didn't marry better, and you must regard it as a great favor on my part." This man wants you pretty badly, but it's too heavy a contract. Things must be arranged so that you carry more of your end of the log.

The Youngest of Thirty-Seven the Mother of Twenty-Seven.

[From the Atlanta Constitution.]
Judge Anderson will have a remarkable character to deal with to-day. Her name is Mary Goodwin. She is a negro woman, and was arrested for fighting. She is the youngest of thirty-seven children and the mother of twenty-seven. She is still a young woman, that is to say, she is decidedly younger than you would expect to find her. She gives her own age as 35, and doesn't seem to be a great deal, if any, older. She says she has her children's names all down in a book, but can't remember all of them. Two of them are named George Washington.

Lumber! Lumber!

The undersigned has opened a LUMBER YARD NEAR THE DEPOT, and now has on hand a complete assortment of Lumber, Doors, Sash, Laths, Lime, Cement and Plaster, and will sell as low as any yard in the West. Will also exchange for Wool, Wheat, Corn, Oats, and Seed.
May 7, 1888-521f Respectfully, GEO. T. HINCOLN



**Soldiers' Reunion
AT
MACON, MO.,
OCTOBER 10, 11, 12 & 13.**

Arrangements all completed and Thousands of Veterans are coming. There will be a magnificent time. All the people are invited to come.

GRAND REUNION

Of the Union Soldiers of the Late War, at the City of Macon, Mo.

OCTOBER, 10, 11, 12 AND 13, 1888.

The soldiers and veterans of the U. S. Army, of the Late War, will have a grand reunion on October 10, 11, 12, and 13, 1888, at the City of Macon, Missouri, to which every Soldier and Sailor of the U. S. Army and Navy, who served during the late War, is heartily and cordially invited. The Citizens of Macon are making ample arrangements to Receive, Feed and Shelter 20,000 Persons, at a nominal cost. One Thousand Large Tents Batteries of Artillery, and 5,000 stands of small arms will be on the ground. Major-General John A. Logan, and General John A. McClernand will be present and command the troops in person, assisted by other Generals and officers whose names will be made known hereafter. Let every Soldier, Sailor and Veteran come and renew the acquaintance of his old comrades, and have a genuine good old time. Thousands of old veterans have signified their intention to be present on this occasion.

By order of Executive Committee,
CHARLES P. HESS,
Reuben J. EBERMAN, Chairman.
Secretary.

WHY MEN ADMIRE LARGE FEMALE THIGHS AND SMALL FEET

From "The Science of Life" by O.S. Fowler 1882

Editor's note: this short article is printed in the ongoing effort to educate the men of our town in areas of culture, beauty, and nature.)



Tampering limbs are one of woman's most admired physical characteristics, because a large pelvis always accompanies large hips and the female form could not emerge from large hips into small thighs without deformity. Small feet and ankles are equally characteristic of women, and the merging of large sties into small ankles requires a gradual and tampering development from the hips down to the ankles. Thus we see nature's means of accomplishing her adjustment of the human form so as to adapt it fully to his specific purposes.

Small female feet and ankles are equally attractive to all men; because they signify that agile, sprightly cast of light footed motion natural to females; to which also large spies and calves contribute. This form also implies in consummates that tampering below the hips, already shown to belong to the female figure.

Large feet and ankles indicate strength with coarseness, and accompany physical power. In proportion as a given female is well sexed with her feet and ankles to the smaller, as compared with her general size. The principle shows why men instinctively admire and prefer women having small feet and hands; why women wear tight shoes and boots to make their feet seem become small; and the origin of the Chinese custom of dwarfing the feet of all their future ladies by wearing little slippers from infancy. All China men go into ecstasies over small-footed females, and pay extra high prices for them as wives.

**M. A. Mayard,
AT THE POST OFFICE**



BOOKS AND STATIONERY.
NUTS, CANDIES, TOYS ETC. IN LARGE VARIETIES.

Policeman James McGowan, of Kansas City, shot a negro in the neck last Sunday afternoon while endeavoring to take him from 18th street to the station house. He was arrested for disturbing the peace. When they reached Tracy avenue the negro stopped, and, throwing his arms about the officer, said: "G-d d-d you, I'll kill you now." Officer McGowan was unable to free himself from the powerful embrace of the negro, and, fearing that he would be cut, succeeded in pulling his revolver and firing, the bullet taking effect in the fleshy part of the right side of his neck. The negro's neck was badly burned with powder, as the muzzle of the revolver was placed almost against him when fired. Those who witnessed the affair exonerate Officer McGowan from all blame, as he was compelled to resort to his revolver in self-defense.

Attention!

Citizens of Jackson & Clay County, Missouri!

A first class image at a reasonable price guaranteed.



Hand tinting and gilding available!

C. R. Mobbly & Co. will be setting up their photographic apparatus near the Tavern and offering both Ambrotype and Ferratype likenesses by appointment only. To guarantee a photograph during our stay in Jackson County, please write to us with a preferred time.

In order to ensure a quality photograph, please allow ample time for finishing. Should rain be in the forecast the photographers will still be on hand, though a longer exposure time will be needed. For children the best times for images will be 11am or 2pm, images for the citizens of Jackson County will be offered beginning at 9am.

C. R. Mobbly, Prop.
246 Printer, St. Louis, Mo.

THE KODAK CAMERA.

"You press the button, - - - we do the rest."
The only camera that anybody can use without instructions. Send for the Primer, free.

The Kodak is for sale by all Photo-stock dealers.
The Eastman Dry Plate and Film Co.,
Price \$25.00 - Loaded for 100 Pictures. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

A full line of Eastman's goods always in stock at LOEBER BROS., 111. No. 10th Street, New York.

Campaign Badges.

Gold plate with correct pictures of the President and Vice-President of both parties. Over 3,000,000 Badges sold in the campaign of 1884. Some of our Agents made over \$800.00 in 3 months. Sample with silk ribbon 10 cents, 3 for 25cts., 1 doz. 50cts., post-paid. 1 gross by express \$4.50. Badges without ribbon \$3.50 per gross. Send for a gross at once and be the first in your town to sell them. Address HOWARD MFG. CO., Providence, R. I.

The question as to whether a woman should kiss a tobacco chewer has been satisfactorily answered by a tobacco advertisement which says: "Yes, if she chews."

Charles Lampse, a produce commission merchant of St. Louis, dropped dead in his store door on the 22d. He was in vigorous health an hour before.

A lively stable at Denver, owned by J. H. Eastabrook, burned on the 21st, together with sixty-nine head of horses. Loss, \$65,000; insurance, \$8,000.

TRAIN ROBBERY IN CLINTON COUNTY BETWEEN PLATTSBURG AND GRAYSON - CHICAGO R.I. & PACIFIC RAILROAD LINE!

We have received reports that a daring train robbery took place last week just south of Plattsburg in between that place and Grayson Missouri. The gang waited for the train to depart Plattsburg and they daringly rode up alongside the train as it was traveling down the track and forcing the conductor & his crew to stop the train. They at once boarded and took the liberty of relieving the passengers of cash and jewelry at gunpoint.

Luckily there was no resistance and the whole affair was over in less than 20 mins. The gang of scoundrels rode eastward towards Ray County and the train was able to make its way to Grayson where the robbery was reported. Those responsible for this dastardly deed are not known but it is rumored that they belong to the gang of Bad Betty who operates in and around Clay County most of the time. The nearest Marshal was Joseph Roe, who at once put together a posse and set out in search but returning in a few days saying the trail had gone cold. This is an outrage to all good citizens who everyday travel the rail lines and who have the expectation of safety and security when traveling. It is a sad day when we have to realize that these train robberies still continue even years after the death of Jesse James



The man who broke his wife's heart by refusing her a new bonnet, was promptly convicted of murder in the first degree, without the jury leaving the box.
P. S.—This must have been before SLOSS came here—when Millinery was high.

**LADIES
in want of
MILLINERY**

should without fail call at Sloss' Popular Wholesale and Retail Millinery Store, where they keep the largest assortment, and don't charge fancy prices. We come to stay, and want to get trade, and don't care to get rich in one season. Ladies of LIBERTY should try us, and see that what we advertise is true, and you will find you can save at least 25 per cent. by trading at

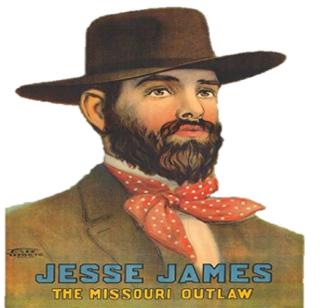
SLOSS',
549 MAIN ST., - - - - KANSAS CITY.
P. S.—If you can't come, send for Fashion Plate and pick your styles.—211f

**Agents Wanted
FOR COL. J. W. BUEL'S
BORDER
OUTLAWS.**

The New, Thrilling and Authentic History of the Lives and Wonderful Adventures of America's great Outlaws.

The Younger Brothers,

Frank and Jesse James,
And their bands of highwaymen, down to the present moment, including Death of Jesse James and all the late startling and thrilling developments. 60 illustrations and portraits, among which are Jesse James before and after death, and 12 fine colored plates. Interviews and letters from Cole Younger; the breaking up of the band and revelations of Startling secrets. The Black Flag, the terrible "Black Oath," and hundreds of other astonishing facts. Most wonderful and exciting book in existence! Outsell every thing! New and greatly enlarged edition; new illustrations; 500 pages, price \$1.50. Agents' canvassing outfit 50c. Outfit and copy complete, \$1.50. I you know a good thing, act quick, and save time, send stamps for an outfit, and canvass your township first. Illustrated circulars and full particulars free. Agents, don't lose this grand opportunity! Address DAN LINAHAN & CO., Publishers, 4th & Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.



**JESSE JAMES
THE MISSOURI OUTLAW**

