



By Klegg, Freely & Crofutt CO. Town of Shoal Creek - Clay County MO. - Sept. 3, 1880

Number 43

History Preserved Through Knowledge Shared

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

For a single issue no obligation 5 cents and payment due at that time. For a single volume one year, or 52 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.

HORATIO P. 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, 1879-81.

W. G. MOSELEY,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
HARLEM, MO.
March 12, 1880-441f.

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 8, 1877-17.

D. C. ALLEN,
Attorney at Law,
Will give his exclusive attention to the practice of his profession.
Feb. 4, 1876-381f.

E. BALDWIN,
Jeweler,
LIBERTY, MO.
July 9, 1875-8w3.

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, 1865-6m5 Michael McLaughlin - Blacksmith

BEN THAYER, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
CURES ALL CLASSES

Of Curable Diseases Without Medicine.

Among which are Bronchitis, Asthma, Phthisis, Gout, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Loss of Hearing, Diseases of the Eye, Cancer, Tumors, Scrofula, Diabetes, Dyspepsia, Ague, &c.
SPECIAL—He cures Private Diseases, in all forms, in a few days.

Residence and Office, Shoal Creek.
Dr. Thayer has obtained the right to use, from the Dermic Institute, New York, an instrument for manufacturing and inhaling oxygenized air, which as a Therapeutic agent in the cure of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Scrofula, Gout and Hysteria has proved a success in hundreds of cases. Also an Electro Medical apparatus from the Homoeopathic Pharmacy, St. Louis, Mo., for the cure of Nervous diseases. Patented in the United States and England.
May 1, 1863-2m3*

NORTHWESTERN
HORSE NAIL CO.
ESTABLISHED IN 1862.
HAMMERED AND FINISHED HORSE NAILS.
We offer our Finished Nail to the trade with the confidence that it has "Nail, Finisher, and we give it our unqualified guarantee."
Office and Factory, 56 to 68 Van Buren st., Chicago.
A. W. KINGSLAND, Secretary.

MERIDEN CUTLERY CO.
THE "PATENT-IVORY" HANDLE TABLE KNIFE.
MANUFACTURE ALL KINDS OF TABLE CUTLERY.
Exclusive makers of the "PATENT-IVORY" or Celluloid Knife, the most durable WHITE HANDLE known. The Oldest Manufacturers in America. Original makers of the HARD RUBBER HANDLE. Always call for "Trade Mark" - MERIDEN CUTLERY CO. on the blade. Warranted and sold by all Dealers in Cutlery, and by the MERIDEN CUTLERY CO., 49 Chambers Street, New York.

THE PLACE TO BUY!
MOSES DICKSON,
Dealer in
FAMILY GROCERIES,
QUEENSWARE AND GLASSWARE,
SUPERIOR FLOUR
Country Produce
&c., West side of the Public Square,
LIBERTY, MO.

He has in store a large stock of very choice and fresh
FAMILY GROCERIES,
To which he invites the attention of the people of Clay county, assuring them that his stock will be found at all times of first quality and at low prices. His stock consists in part as follows:
Sugars, (every grade and price.)
Coffee,
Syrups and Molasses,
Canned Fruits,
Cove Oysters,
Salt Fish,
Bacon, Lard,
Hominy, Beans,
Rice, Crackers,
Cheese,
Sardines, &c.
Also, Butter, Eggs, Tea, Tobacco, Buckets, Brooms, Saws, and a splendid assortment of
Fancy and Staple Candies.
All of which will be sold at LOWEST RATES.
Highest Market price paid for Country Produce. [Jan.] M. DICKSON.

CITY DRUG STORE!
DRUGS AND MEDICINES
ESTABLISHED 1840.
IN THE ELEGANT BRICK BUILDING ON SOUTH SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE, LIBERTY, MO.

TRIGG T. ALLEN,
PROPRIETOR.
HAVING amply enlarged his stock with the purest of DRUGS and otherwise increased his capital investment in all departments pertaining to the business, feels confident that he can meet the demands of the public, and supply the Physician with everything belonging, as an exponent to the Healing Art. He invites particular attention to his large and complete assortment of
Fancy Goods,
Toilet Articles,
Druggists' Sundries,
Lamps and Fixtures,
Paints and Oils,
Dye Stuffs, Coal Oil,
Window Glass, Putty,
Sponges, Cigars,
Tobacco, Snuff, &c.
All the new and popular
Patent Medicines,
And also a very choice Invoice of
Brandies, Wines and Liquors
For Medicinal purposes
PRESCRIPTIONS.
A Competent Prescriptionist in attendance day and night.
Jan. 1, 1880-4f.

EXCELSIOR TENT AND AWNING COMPANY,
FACTORY, 87 MAIN ST., KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.
Awnings, Patent Window Shades, Circus, Sport ing, Photographic, Lawn and all kinds of Tents, Wagons and Horse Covers, Railroad and Express Paulins, Canvas Belting, Tool Bags, Corn Bags, Flags of all kinds. Awnings repaired, taken down and stored. Mops, wholesale and retail. All articles of Canvas, Duck or Trawl, made to order. Hopes supplied. W. H. TRAVERS & CO., Practical Manufacturers, Factory 87 Main Street, Kansas City, Missouri, April 16, 1880-4y1.

GEO. H. CONOVER.
JAS. F. CONOVER
CONOVER BROTHERS
613 MAIN ST., KANSAS CITY, 206 N. 5TH ST., ST. LOUIS,
—GENERAL AGENTS FOR—

Steinway & Sons'
J. & C. Fischer,
Kranich & Bach,
Ernest & Gabler,
—AND—
CONOVER BROS.
PIANOS.
BURDETT PALACE ORGANS.
MUSIC PUBLISHERS and DEALERS in SMALL INSTRUMENTS and MUSICAL MERCHANDISE GENERALLY.
We have an established reputation for honorable dealing and knowledge of the business, excelled by no house in the trade, and offer the best instruments made, at lowest prices. Call or send for prices.—ly.

In Kansas City yesterday, Cattle were quoted at \$3.25 to \$4.25, as to kind and quality. Hogs, \$5.00 to \$5.95—Wheat, fall \$1.03 @ \$1.23. Flour 7.00 Corn, white 36c; yellow and mixed, 29c; jobbing, 29 @ 32c. Rye nominal at 50c; Oats 20 to 27. Prairie hay \$5 1/2 to \$6 per ton.
Beeswax 25c. Tallow 6 to 7c. Butter 10 @ 18c. Feathers, prime live geese 20 to 48.
BACON—clear sides, 11 to 12c; shoulders 8 to 8 1/2c; hams, sugar-cured, 14 1/2c. Lard 13 to 14.
Eggs 9 to 10c.
Wool, tub-washed 26c to 35c; unwashed 20 to 26c.

St. Louis Market.
St. Louis, April 24.
TOBACCO—From \$3.45 to \$24.00 @ 100.
FLOUR—Ranges from \$6 to \$8.50 per bbl.
WHEAT—Several sales. Prices range from \$1.55 to \$1.65
CORN—Sells at 92 to 95c per bush.
OATS—Few sales; sells 60c to 65c.
RYE—102 sks at 70c per bushel.
HAY—Sells at \$30 per ton, tight pressed.
HEMP—\$100 to \$110 per ton.
POTATOES—Sell at \$3.25 to \$4.25 pr bbl.
FRUIT—9 sacks peaches at \$6 25. Apples \$2.50 to \$2 60.
HIDES—Nominally, dry, flint 13c; dry salted 13c; green salted 6c.
TALLOW—11 cents per lb.
LARD—16 to 17c.
BEESWAX—45c per lb.
EGGS—19c per doz.
BACON—Sides and hams 17c for dry city cured. Country sides and hams 14 to 17c.
ONIONS—2.25c per bush.
SUGAR—Brown sugar 17 to 18c per lb.
COFFEE—We quote at 35 to 36c.
BUTTER—25c to 30c per lb.
HOGS—Sales at 6 to 7 1/2c gross.
CATTLE—3 1/2 to 8 1/2c per lb. gross.
SHEEP—From \$6.50 to \$7.50 each.

MY FIRST CIGAR.
'Twas just behind the woodshed,
One glorious summer day,
Far o'er the hills the sinking sun
Pursued its westward way.
And in my lone seclusion,
Safely removed afar
From all of earth's confusion,
I smoked my first cigar.
Ah, bright the boyish fancies,
Wrapped in the wreaths of blue;
My eyes were dim, my head was light,
The woodshed round me flew.
Dark night closed in around me,
Rayless, without a star,
Grim-death I thought had found me,
And spoiled my first cigar.

CANDIDATES FOR REPRESENTATIVE
We are authorized to announce I.B. THOMPSON, Esq., as a Democratic candidate to represent Clay County in the next Gen. Assembly of Missouri, at the next November election.
We are authorized to announce Dr. W.W. DOUGHERTY as a Democratic candidate to represent Clay County in the next Gen. Assembly of Missouri, at the next November election.
COUNTY COURT.
We are authorized to announce Judge Thomas J. Gunn, as a candidate for reelection to the office of County Court justice from the Western District of Clay County, at the November election.
We are authorized to announce Jarrott Williams, Esq., as a candidate for the office of County Court justice from the Western District of Clay County, at the next November election.
ASSESSOR.
We are authorized to announce a Gustus W. Thomasson, Esq., as a candidate for reelection to the office of assessor of Clay County at the next November election.
We are authorized to announce E. F. Pickett, Esq., as a candidate for the office of County assessor, subject to the decision of the Democratic Party at the next November election.
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
We are authorized to announce J.M. Sandusky, Esq., as a candidate for the office of prosecuting attorney of Clay County, at November election.
We are authorized to announce Col. William H. Woodson, as a candidate for reelection to the office of prosecuting attorney for Clay County, after the November election.
SHERIFF
We are authorized to announce Capt. J. L. Jennet as a candidate for the office of sheriff of Clay County at the next November election.
We are authorized to announce James R. Timberlake, Esq., as a candidate for election to the office of sheriff for Clay County at the next November election.
We are authorized to announce Joseph Roe, currently sheriff of Shoal Creek as a candidate for election to the office of Clay County Sheriff at the next November election.
We are authorized to announce Capt. L. B. Dougherty as a candidate for the office of treasurer of Clay County at the November election.

W. M. SAMUEL. ED. V. RINGO. E. E. SAMUEL.
E. M. SAMUEL & SONS,
COMMISSION & FORWARDING MERCHANTS,
101 N. MAIN STREET, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.
PROMPT attention paid to consignments of Hemp, Flour, Grain, Wool, and Country produce generally. Orders for all kinds of merchandise filled at lowest market rates.
Liberal cash advances made on consignments.
April 21, 1876-ly.

BURDETT PALACE ORGANS.
We have an established reputation for honorable dealing and knowledge of the business, excelled by no house in the trade, and offer the best instruments made, at lowest prices. Call or send for prices.—ly.

JAMES FRAHER & SONS,
Have every style of Ladies', Mens', Childrens', and Infants' Boots and Shoes, and can suit all who favor them with their kind patronage, at the
CORNER BOOT AND SHOE STORE,
Liberty, February 20, 1880-4y1.

SOME BYGONES
Who now boasts that he voted for Breckenridge in 1860?
Who now boasts that he voted for Vallandigham in 1863?
Who now boasts that he voted against Abraham Lincoln in 1864?
Who now boasts that he never voted a union ticket during the war?
Who now boasts that he never voted a dollar or a man to sustain the government during the war?
Who now boasts that he never was a Union soldier?
Who now boasts that he gave no aid to the government in subduing the South?
Who now boast that he was a prisoner in "Lincoln's bastiles"?
Who now boast that he opposed emancipation?
Who now boast that he oppose all the constitutional amendments?
Who now boast that he sustained Andrew Johnson's policy?
Yet Democrats could boast of all of these things if they dared!

There are symptoms of democratic displeasure with Wade Hampton for his indiscretion. That is precisely the word for his offense. He told no untruth, he misrepresented no principle, but carelessly said in public what every other southern Democrat says only in private. There is nothing the South is more solid and then the belief that Hancock and his party represent the principles the South fought for four years. Wade Hampton knew this when he made his appeal. His blunder wasn't supposing he would not be reported and his words read in the north. If there had not been a Republican newspaper at Staunton he would have been all right. Democratic newspapers published no indiscreet speeches.

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ESQ., as a candidate for reelection to the office of treasurer of Clay County at the November election.
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR
We are authorized to announce James T. Riley, Esq., as a candidate for the office of public administrator of Clay County, at the November election.
SURVEYOR
We are authorized to announce R. J. Stepp Esq., as a candidate for the office is surveyor of Clay County, at the next November election.
COLLECTOR
We are authorized to announce Capt. John S. Groom as a candidate for reelection to the office of collector of Clay County at the November elections.

Esq., as a candidate for reelection to the office of treasurer of Clay County at the November election.

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1ST SATURDAY OVERVIEW:
It is Sept., 1880, and it is an election year. James A. Garfield is the Republican candidate, Winfield Scott Hancock is the Democratic candidate, and Iowa congressman James B. Weaver is the Greenback Party candidate. This election is taking a great interest amongst the country and folks are eager to get you to vote for their cause. On the local scene, there is much corruption in local politics, and many of the residents are tired of it, and may not wait until Election Day to do something about it. Also, it is comedy month, so all skits will have incidents ranging from tongue-in-cheek to slapstick incorporated into them. Hope y'all enjoy.

1ST SATURDAY SKITS
0930 - Location: The jail - Graft and corruption are rampant among some town officials, none the least the Marshall and his Deputy. Things come to a boil when some concerned citizens carry their complaints to the Marshall, himself.

1030 - Location: The jail - The corrupt Marshall is forced from office by some of the rougher characters in the town. They vow to hold the office until valid, fair elections are held.

1130 - Location: The jail - The new acting Marshall and Deputies have some unexpected difficulties with the job.

1230 - The Mansion - The impeached Marshall tries to recover his office with violence.

1330 - The Mansion - A political rally is held at the mansion. There is much speechifying, and some tempers may flair.

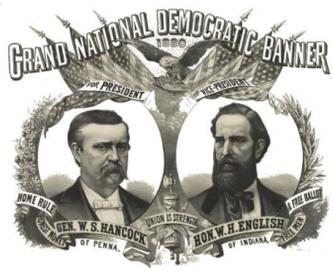
1430 - The store and inn - There is an attempted robbery in town.

1530 - The mansion - There is a social being held at the mansion, but due to political talk, and disagreements, things may get out of hand.

A Book of Thrilling Interest. Thirteen Months in the REBEL ARMY.
By an Impressed New Yorker.
Price 50 Cents.
See what the "Harper's Weekly" says of this exciting book in the issue of Nov. 29th. Every Man, Woman, and Child should read this book. Published by S. S. HARLES & BURN, 51 and 53 John St., N. Y.

1852. 1880
NEW ARRANGEMENT!
BUYING AND SELLING FOR CASH ONLY
CHASE HARDWARE,
And also Clothing,
At Cost.
[rb22-41tf] J. A. DENNY.

1880 - Shoal Creek Chapter - 1880
AMERICAN TEMPERANCE SOCIETY
TAKE THE PLEDGE
"Abstinence For The Betterment Of All"
"Sobriety For Society"
It is a rightful DUTY of each citizen to aid in the cleansing of the cruel ills which prevail in our society. The beast of Alcohol permeates all levels and degrees, wreaking havoc in manor and hovel alike. A GOOD man is a SOBER man! Heed the call to temperance and abstain from distilled beverages! Do NOT allow alcohol to be the RUIN of your life! Cease to imbibe; Give up the drink!



NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President,
WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK,
of Pennsylvania.

For Vice President,
WILLIAM H. ENGLISH,
of Indiana.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS ARE AS FOLLOWS
At Large—Jas. L. D. Morrison, H. N. Phillips.
First District—James Broadhead, St. Louis.
Second District—E. P. McCarty, St. Louis.
Third District—Wm. P. Bentley, St. Louis.
Fourth District—Marshall Arnold, Scott co.
Fifth District—J. E. Organ, Dent co.
Sixth District—Frank C. Nesbitt, St. Clair co.
Seventh District—Xenophon Ryland, Lafayette.
Eighth District—James Gibson, Jackson.
Ninth District—Charles F. Booher, Andrew.
Tenth District—E. M. Harber, Grundy.
Eleventh District—N. D. Thurmond, Callaway.
Twelfth District—John F. Williams, of Macon.
Thirteenth District—Champ Clark, of Pike.

STATE TICKET.

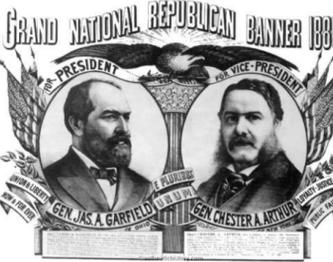
For Governor,
HON. THOMAS T. CRITTENDEN,
of Johnson County.

For Lieut.-Governor,
HON. R. A. CAMPBELL, of St. Louis.

Supreme Judge—R. D. RAY, of Carroll.
Secretary State—M. K. MCGHATH, of Cole.
State Treasurer—P. E. CHAPPELL, of Cole.
Auditor—JOHN WALKER, of Howard.
Att'y General—D. H. MCINTYRE, of Audrain.
Register Lands—R. N. MCCULLOUGH, Cooper.
Railroad Comm'r—G. S. PRATTE, of Boone.

STATE SENATOR,

DR. W. W. BLAND, of Clinton.
For Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit,
HON. GEORGE W. DUNN, of Ray.



REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.
At Large—John P. Tracey, William R. M. Brown.
First District—Frederick Hill.
Second District—Henry Eiteman.
Third District—Frederick Siefker.
Fourth District—Hugh C. Davidson.
Fifth District—Washington I. Wallace.
Sixth District—Oliver H. Picher.
Seventh District—Charles A. Thompson.
Eighth District—William J. Terrell.
Ninth District—Archibald E. Wynn.
Tenth District—Alexander W. Mullins.
Eleventh District—John F. Baker.
Twelfth District—Benjamin M. Prentiss.
Thirteenth District—Ira Hall.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.
For Governor—David P. Dyer.
For Lieutenant Governor—Milo Broad.
For Secretary of State—James C. Bradwell.
For Auditor—Larkin A. Thompson.
For Attorney General—Horace H. Harding.
For Treasurer—William Q. Dalmeyer.
For Register of Lands—George B. Herenden.
For Judge of Supreme Court—Joseph V. C. Karnes.
For Railroad Commissioner—Howard Barnes.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAS. B. WEAVER,
OF IOWA.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
B. J. CHAMBERS,
OF TEXAS.



State Greenback Ticket

For Governor,
LUMAN A. BROWN,
of Howard County.
For Lieutenant Governor,
HOMER F. FELLOWS,
of Greene County.
For Secretary of State,
O. D. JONES,
of Knox County.
For State Auditor,
A. C. MARQUIS,
of St. Clair County.
For State Treasurer,
JOHN M. SNEED,
of Pettis County.
For Attorney General,
A. N. MCGINLEY,
of Randolph County.
For Judge of the Supreme Court,
PETER E. BLAND,
of St. Louis.
For Register of Lands,
JAMES A. MATNEY,
of Buchanan County.
For Railroad Commissioner,
JESSE P. ALEXANDER,
of Jackson County.
For Congress—Tenth District,
JOSPH H. BURROWS,
of Mercer County.
For Judge 17th Judicial District,
JAMES M. DAVIS,
of Utica, Livingston County.
For State Senator, 5th District,
DR. J. K. CLARK,
of Farmersville, Livingston County.

COLORADO CATTLE BOYS.
Who and what they are - charming fellows.

A writer in Chambers Journal says: "in Colorado there is a class of highly educated men engage in the cattle trade. The men are sunburned and wear flannel shirts on a ranch; but no need mistake them for common or ignorant persons. They are in very many cases gentle man of culture and standing. In the circle of ranch men whose acquaintance I formed during my stay, there were several of considerable wealth and scholarly attainments who, traveling in the cattle business, and enchanted by the wild and open air life, and you had invested in stock, rusted, and were enjoying the climate, the freedom and the excitement, as well as the money it brings. One gentleman - mine host had been in the Royal Navy of Great Britain; but he now likes the billowy prairies better than the deep blue sea. A neighbor was one of the best special geologists in America. Traveling in the pursuit of his profession, he saw there was money in the cattle, and so left his aesthetic Boston home for a tent on the plains. Another scientist, whose name is known on two continents, has during the past year gone heavily into the business. Two Harvard graduates on ranches adjoining. Two young Englishmen, educated in Germany, had their own flocks and live temporarily in a dugout. At the ranch where I was entertained I saw three youths, Brown and bashful, come every evening home with their horses, and right away at early dawn, at breakneck pace, after the snorting heard. They look like any farm boys; yet in the evening when work was over, and they sat on the steps with the family, their talk was wonderfully bright and interesting. Two of them had traveled in Europe. One was a son of an ex Sen. of California, and another was a nephew of a general officer the United States Army, and the third was a son a distinguished citizen of New York. They are as well-read boys as one can find anywhere. Indelicate holes they left the city to rough it on the prairies, and are Stout and well now. Being busy from morning until night, writing all day over the blossoms and the fresh grass. And learning the cattle business from the beginning, these lads will no doubt in a few years on ranches and herds of their own."

CORRESPONDENCE FROM KANSAS

Guelph, Kan., August 23, 1880
Mr. Miller - dear Sir - I still feel an interest in the people of Missouri and especially the people of Clay County, and while I love all the Clay County people, but more especially do I remember with kindness those who lived in and around Liberty. Clay County was my home for ten years. 'twas there I obtained the most of my education, (what little I have) at William Jewell, dear old William Jewell! May a kind providence watch over her interest, bless her in her efforts and crown all her labors with success. How often my mind takes me back when I was a student of that grand old college. I even now seem to see Ferguson, Hampton, Walton, Scott, Wester, Holcomb, Burchett, Clark and others who were college mates and roommates with me in those hollow days. I sometimes long for a repetition of those prayer meetings we held daily, either in college Chapel or in some of the professor's rooms. Jesus seems to move in our midst, speaking, "peace be still." But I am reminded that those things are numbered with the times that were, that that band of Christian brother and are scattered, to be gathered together no more on this earth, for some are already gone to their reward. The rest will follow soon, and there in that glorious world there will be another meeting, grand and glorious, with no thought of parting.

I am trying, in my feeble way, to hold up the cross of Prince Emmanuelle, in this part of the Vineyard. I preach almost every Sunday; having missed but three since I have been here. I also superintend one S.S. which numbers ninety-six members.

My friends may want to know how I like Sumner County. I am well pleased with the features of the county, the soil, water, etc., only for the last month we have not had a full supply of the necessary liquid to thoroughly develop the hay and corn. We have had a dry season this summer, though corn is much better than I would have believed it to be with the rain we have had. We have had some refreshing range, but the ground here has not been thoroughly wetted for a year. Well, you will sink there is little chance for much corn; I think I will raise eight barrels per acre, and some of it is good solid corn as you will find. Oats were a failure here, and we a very late crop, but could you see the wagons loaded with wheat waiting at the Mills in Wellington to be unloaded, you would wonder if all this was raised in drought T Kansas. I was in Wellington, a few weeks ago, and counted 27 wagons waiting at the Etna Mills, while they were crowding their receiver to its utmost capacity. Hay is hard for the cutting. I have put up about eight times and expect to put up more if the breeze subsides.
Come down, Mr. Miller, and enjoy a ride over this beautiful country. We will take

down and get your lungs expanded by having them inflated with pure Kansas air. It savors just how (i.e. the air) of green backers. They are as sick down here as green flies around a Missouri beef club. I am going to attend a greenback meeting Wednesday night and then I may tell you if I am one. I would love to tell you more of this county, but for fear warning you or your readers, I must close, with a good wish to all Clay County friends. Could you arrange it so I can get the Tribune on Saturday instead of Tuesday?

Very truly J.M. Via
PS - I am located 18 miles southeast of Wellington, 6 miles east and 1/2 mile north of South Haven, (which is a town on our new branch railroad), 5 miles east and 3 miles north of Hunnewell, the terminus of the Sumner County railroad branch of the L.L.&G. R.R., branching at Wellington, from whence (Hunnewelle) comes your longhorns. Any of my friends wishing to visit me, will find me by following the directions above. If traveling by railroad, ship to South Haven; if by private conveyance, come to Arkansas City, thence 1 mile north, 15 west, and you will find me. Tell my delinquent letter writers my post office is Guelph Sumner County, Kansas. J.M.V.

A GOOD EDUCATION

We hear a good deal said in these latter times about a good education, and it leads us to inquire what a good education is? Everybody in this country is agreed that it comprises the ability to read properly and grammatically the English language, and a sufficient knowledge of arithmetic to be able to answer accurately any question in the four rules in that science. This is a good education as far as it goes and as far as school education is concerned is better than many who claim to be well-educated have attained to. Without these education is not good, although you are versed more or less in all mention in Webster's dictionary. With them you have the key that with patience and pressure variance will unlock all the others. But even with those and the additions of all the learnings taught in the schools, but nothing more, the education would be far far from a good education. The education most needed at the present day is a practical one, and is also the most neglected. The heaping on of flashy at payments for the purpose of show, to the neglect of every day needed practical attainments, is far too common, and no one can be said to have a good education who has not, in addition to the lore of the schools, a knowledge of how to earn their own living. Everyone, male or female, rich or poor, should be taught to work in some calling or profession that would procure them a livelihood, and until that is done they have not a good education. Educate the mind that the labor of the hands may be more effective. Educate the hands that the education of the mine may be practical as well as ornamental.

NOTICE - is hereby given that the Clydesdale horse Association will give \$15.00 in gold for the best suckling colt, and \$10.00 in gold for the second best. Said Colt to be the get of the Clydesdale stallion, "young Marquis" all who have colts to exhibit will bring them to Liberty on the first Monday in September, when dis-interested judges will decide the winner. - 13w4.

Lexington, Ky., has the oldest living graduate of West Point military Academy in Wright Merrick, of the class of 1822. He is a native of Massachusetts, is eighty-three years of age, and is the only survivor of his class.

A project is on foot to erect at Shiloh, Tenn., a building, the property the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in memory of the Confederate dead that fell on that hotly contested battlefield.

Independence, Mo., Aug. 31. - About 8 o'clock this morning lightning struck the residence of Mr. W. C. Clay in the southern portion of this city, completely demolishing the roof. Mr. Clay saw it strike the chimney and tear a hole about 6 feet square in the roof, tearing away shingles, rafters and all. He expected to find his family all dead when he reached the house, which he did in a moment; but to his surprise not one of them had been injured in the least. Their escape from a sudden death was miraculous. The house was injured for \$350.

The idea that Army life is precarious is disproved by the almost fabulous longevity of the pensioners of the war of 1812, what is more surprising still, old soldiers, when they finally succumb to the king of terrors, do, if they enjoy a pension, transmit their longevity with their pension to their widows. The Pension Office records show that in the state of Ohio alone there are 2,026 widows of soldiers of the war of 1812, all of them lively enough to draw their pensions regularly and we have no doubt that a little additional liberality in the matter of pensions would increase the number of widows.

THE LONE JACK CELEBRATION.

The celebration at lone Jack on Monday last in commemoration of the battle at that place during the war was attended by some ten thousand people from all parts of the country, and passed off very agreeably. There was good speaking, good eating and good drinking - ice water we mean. K. C. Mail in speaking of the celebration says:

on the night of August 15th, 1862 the Confederate Army numbering about twelve hundred men under the command of Col. John F. Coffee, Maj. Upton Hayes and Col. Vard Cockrell camp within a short distance of lone Jack not knowing that the federal forces under the command of Maj. Emery S. Foster were encamped in the town. The discovery of each opposing force was made by the accidental discharge of a gun in the Confederate ranks, on the morning of the 16th. In a moment both sides were in preparation for a charge. The fight that ensued was a blood he and deadly one and perhaps a larger number of men fell under the fire that lasted several hours in this battle then in any fight of the war in proportion to the number engaged. In the whirlwind of that desperate charge about one hundred Confederates and about one hundred and fifty federals were killed outright and is about as many wounded. The Confederates captured Foster's artillery, two large guns, which were captured and recaptured several times during the conflict, but lastly falling into the hands of Col. Cockrell. The fight was an almost hand and hand struggle and last about eight or nine hours. Although the Confederates greatly outnumbered the federals, their arms were far inferior in their ammunition short. They had to fight in order to get ammunition and in this they were successful. They captured that carried by the federals. Several hundred Confederates were armed with squirrel rifles, why all the federals were armed with the finest Enfield. More wounded Confederates died afterwards and federals, from the fact that the former wounded were shot with many balls, while the latter were shot with buckshot and recovered much more rapidly. The dead of both sides were buried around a large Jack oak tree, which died within a few years, and was replaced by an elegant monument. In 1867 or 1868 the Federal soldiers were exhumed and taken to Leavenworth, where they were interred in the national cemetery of that city.

The heroes are dead; they are at rest; they sleep near the homeless for which they fought; they sleep beneath the shadows of the clouds, careless alike of sunshine or of storm. The earth may run red with the blood of future wars - they are at peace. In the midst of battle, and were of conflict, they found the serenity of death. In the grand language of the orator: "there is but one sentiment for the soldiers living and dead - cheers for the living, tears for the dead."

THE PRESIDENT'S SALARY

A well informed Washington correspondent of the Boston Traveler tells how much of his salary an economical president can save. He says: as the salary of the office is fifty thousand dollars per year, the president has been able to save between thirty-five and forty thousand dollars each year. President Hayes will retire from the White House about one hundred and forty thousand dollars better off than when he entered. The government pays for everything about the White House, except the actual food, and the most of this is obtained to the commissary department at contract price. The servants and employees are paid for by the government, and the President is under no expense except to pay for his closing and the cost of maintaining the table. The Presidents family have done very little entertaining - not a quarter as much as President Grant did - and this has been a great saving in expense.

CANDIDATES!

All of the county candidates - present and prospective - have all promised to be at our fair. It is such a good time and place to election year.

KANSAS CITY EXPOSITION

a premium list of the Kansas City exposition has been sent to the telegraph. That fair is to run from September 20th to 25th inclusive, and no doubt it will be a success. The premiums appear to be liberally arranged.

GRAND PIC-NIC AT ARNOLD.

Arnold Station, Mo., Aug. 28, 1880.
Editor Tribune: - there will be a grand Barbeque at Arnold Station on Saturday, Sept. 11th, 1880. A general invitation is extended to the citizens of Clay, and an especial one to the candidates now in the field. We will have a good shade, good music, thousands of eat, and a good time generally. We will keep a large seat and a leg of mutton for the editor. Please give this room in your paper and be sure and come.

Truly yours,
J. R. Cooper.

In Missouri there are 1,700 post offices, of which an even fifty are Presidential offices - that is, offices whose postmasters are appointed by the President, and receive an annual salary of \$3,000 each and upwards. Is it any wonder there is a scramble for an appointment when one of these fat offices is to be filled?

Life's lessons are catch and carved on things inanimate - seen in the leaf and flower, painted on the landscape, chanted in the murmuring brook, heard in the viewless wind, revealed in a passing cloud or fitting shadow.

The regular term of Clay Circuit Court convened Monday last - Judge Dunn presiding, W. H. Woodson prosecuting attorney, S. G. Sandusky, clerk, and Jas. R. Timberlake, Sheriff. The docket is not a large one, but is spread over two weeks, and so far the Judge has kept up with it. The grand jury is composed of good men and the interest of the county will not suffer in their hands. The following are their names: W. K. Faulkner, foreman, Wm. M. Lynn, Arthur Yates, Wm M. Brassfield, William Clark, James Marr, John Fritzen, Charles Singleton, John Barnett, Robert Breckinridge, James H. Broadhurst, James S. Collier.

At the census of 1870 the two states of Missouri and Indiana made about an equal showing and population - Missouri 1,721,295, and Indiana 1,680,637 - and they were accorded the same number of representatives in Congress, 13. By the present census Indiana shows an estimated population of 2,000,000, and increase of 19 per cent., and Missouri an estimated population of 2,200,000, and increase of about 28 per cent. Indiana gains 320,000 and Missouri 479,000, or 159,000 more than Indiana, which is enough to give her one more representative and one more electoral vote than that state will be entitled to.

COW STATISTICS. - The number of cows in the United States is over 13,000,000, which is six times the number in Great Britain, over twice the number in France, 2 and a half times more than there are in the countries of England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Finland, Austria, Hungary and Switzerland combine, although these countries contain four times the population of the United States. The proportion of cows to the inhabitants in the United States is 23 to each 100 persons.

Don't fail to call and see Mr. Stockdale's stock and prices. - Coats, 40 cents., White shirts, 75 cents. Hats, at one half their value. - 10tf

MARRIED, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Platte County, August 22, 1880, by Elder Standiford, Mr. William S Denny, of Clinton County, and Miss Luella Jennings, of Platte County.

DEATH OF MRS. LONG.

Died, at her residence in the city on the sixth inst. Mrs. Sarah J. Long, wife of George W. Long, age 24 years last Sunday, the fifth. She was buried Tuesday at little Shoal church. A good woman has gone to meet the reward of the righteous.

DEATH OF A GOOD CITIZEN.

James W. Walker died at his home near Gosneyville, 1880, aged 52 years. He was born in Fayette County, Ky., but has resided in Clay County for over 40 years. He was a most excellent man in all the relations of life, and his death is greatly regretted by those who knew him.

THE HOTTEST DAY FOR YEARS.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 19. - The record at the signal service station shows this to have been the hottest day since August 1874. The Mercury at 11 a.m. marked 92 degrees, and rose to 101 degrees between 1 and 2 p.m., it dropped to 98 degrees between 3 and 4 p.m. At 10 o'clock tonight instead at 90 degrees. These temperatures were recorded by the thermometer hanging 106 feet above the ground, and are three to six degrees lower than those on the streets and in which people really left.

The horticultural pic nic at Mr. Evans' last Saturday was a complete success. - The attendance was large, and the arrangements and perfect taste. The supply of good things for the "inner man", was all that could be desired, and the exhibition of various kinds of fruits very fine indeed, and highly creditable to Mr. Evans and his neighborhood. The exclamation with all whom we meet who attended is that it was an occasion long to be pleasantly remembered.

A petition to the governor of Minnesota for the pardon of Cole Younger is in circulation among his old neighbors and friends. The petition alleges that he is dying of consumption.

WHAT CRITTENDEN'S NOMINATION MEANS. - Warrensburg standard

By the nomination of Crittenden the Democrats of Missouri have proven what scarcely needed proof before, that the state treasury ring has absolute control of its party. There can be no pretense that the parties taken by surprise or has acted in ignorance of Crittenden's relations with the despoilers of the state treasury. The whole thing was exposed in the standard several weeks ago, and extensively copied by the papers of the state. The moss backs have acted with their eyes wide open. They knew exactly what they were doing. When Jim Burns came to Jefferson City with a solid delegation from Buchanan for Crittenden, and with \$187,500 of the state's money in his pocket, the moss backs knew exactly what it meant. It was the very thing they had expected by endorsing Crittenden they endorsed Jim Burns and the whole infamous treasury business. There were some Democrats who have disapproved of it here to for. They are now committed by the deliberate action of their party to a full condoning of the treasury fraud. They pledged to leave the states money in the pocket of Jim Burns, they greet in advance to the scheme to relieve the bondsman of the state treasurer from any responsibility. They placed their candidates upon the platform made by the gates, burns, Mercer, and Chris outfit. Every vote for Crittenden in the state ticket which he had, will be a vote to re-tax the people the state to make good the money stolen from the treasury by the Democratic politicians, and more than that it will be a vote in favor of unlimited license to the treasury officials for the next four years. Then the floodgates will be open indeed, and it may well be doubted whether the money of the taxpayer can be got into the treasury as fast as it will go out to the Burns in their crowd. Nobody can tell where the thing will end. The Democratic Party had it in its power to have preserved some apparent regard for decency and the nomination of either Marmaduke or Hockaday, both of whom were men of ability. But in passing by such men for superficial mediocrity in Crittenton, have shown that there was some other motive for their actions in fitness of candidates and having made the selection at the dictation of the treasury robbers, openly made, have clearly confessed what the motive was.

General Weaver, notwithstanding what has occurred in Alabama, still believes that the Green Backers have a chance of caring some of the southern states. He so believes because the man who comprises party will not submit to such outrages as were perpetrated in Alabama. The greenback state committee has already served notice upon the governor of Mississippi that any attempt to prevent the public discussion of political issues will endanger the piece of the state, and Gen. Weaver declares that there cannot be a repetition of the outrages practiced in Alabama without provoking violent opposition and that in all Southern states.

THE COMING ELECTIONS

Arkansas will hold an election for State officers Monday, September 6th, and will also vote on a Constitutional amendment. The next day, September 7th, Vermont will elect state officer, a legislator in Congressmen. On Monday, September 13th, Maine will vote for five Congressmen, state officers and a legislator, and will also vote on a Constitutional question whether a plurality vote instead of a majority will be required for Governor here after. October 5th, Colorado will elect state officers and a Congressman. The next day, October 6th, Georgia will vote for State officers only. On Tuesday, October 12th, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia will hold their much talked of October elections. West Virginia elect state officers and a legislator. Indiana will elect state officers, legislator in Congressmen. On November 2nd the general election will take place. Cut the above out and paste it in your hat for reference and to avoid sunstroke.

*"When can their glory fade?
Oh, the wild charge they made!
All the world wondered."*

A few Saturdays ago our Congressional candidates met at Smithville, where a large concourse of people had gathered, to feast upon the words of eloquence and patriotism that were to flow from the lips of two of Missouri's most honored statesman.

All nature was arrayed in her choicest beauty, the birds sang sweetly in the growth nearby, the lambs sported beside their sleeping dams, and the heart of every voter was light and free.

Precisely at 2 P.M., the speakers mounted the stage, and announced through the chairman that they would immediately enter upon the discussion of the financial question. They were greeted with loud cheers and a shower a beautiful bouquets - a tribute from the ladies. Every eye of that vast assembly was riveted on them, and undivided attention sat on every brow.

throbbing temples he stood before the renownedly hospitable citizens of Clay and adjoining counties, to cast a few beams of effulgent glory upon the dark and intricate ways of politics. "My dear hearers," said he, "I shall not detain you over two hours, and in that short space of time I wish to lead you gently by the hand through the mazes of finance, that you may come forth regenerated - wash from all your former errors, and ready to so vote that you may not bring disgrace upon the great Democratic Party of Missouri." He then stated his position on finance - a very novel one indeed - which he ably sustained by many ingenious arguments and by numerous quotations from the Arabian nights. He denounced our present financial system as a hurricane, that would, if not speedily checked, sweep way every vestige of our prosperity and wreck are great and glorious nation in the ocean of bankruptcy; and, warming with his subject, he asserted with a vehemence that nearly unjoined his spinal column, that the address of the female figure on our coin is out of fashion. He learnedly maintained that the lady should be more tastefully clothed; and, with his hand upon his heart and his eyes turn heavenward, swore that should he ever be chosen to represent the patriotic people of the eighth District of Missouri, he would labor night and day to procure the passage of a bill requiring the secretary of the treasury to fill her out ins striped stockings and banged hair. Here, his feelings overcoming him, he sat down amid the sobs of the afflicted audience.

D. C. Arose and in reply to John T., Said that he should manfully oppose any and every attempt to infringe on the right of the lady to dress as she pleases; "for," said he, "all sumptuary walls are incompatible with our free institutions." He further claim that it would be the greatest folly and imaginable for our lady of the coin to try to keep up with the fashions of her carnal sister, since they change every twenty-four hours. "I admit," said he, "that striped stockings and banged hair or all right today, but by tomorrow it may be striped hair and banged stockings." Here he was interrupted by the widow nimble, who desired to know whether he endorsed every feature of the present financial system. The D.C. replied that he did not. He said that there was one change upon which his heart was set, and for which he should never cease to labor. He informed his hearers that he disliked very much the position of the eagle on our coin. He said that a far more appropriate posture for her would be to represent hers setting on a nest containing fifty eggs, is a fit emblem of the great industry of the American people and of the boundless resources of their country.

Hereupon John T. Jumped up and declared that it shocked him to find that his rival, with all his wisdom should advance such an absurd idea. "Why," cried he, "our country is so large that every damned egg would be broken before the eagle got halfway across the continent. And," continued he, "should date keep that danger, they would be subjected to so great a variety of claimant that not one half of them would ever hatch." And in order that his hearers might be more fully comprehend his meaning, he accused D. C. of snoring in church. D.C. bounced up and cried out: "it is as false as hell!"

John T. Prepared himself for combat D.C. did likewise. Their friends surrounded them and implored them not to stain the beautiful earth with their sacred blood the infuriated future congressmen waived their shooting irons on high and swore that nothing will blood would satisfy them.

John T. Tried to fire, but felt. D. C. Made a like attempt, and was crowned with a like failure. John D. Examine his weapon to find the cause of its refusing to go off; and great was his mortification when he found that he held in his hand, not a revolver as he had suppose, but a pint bottle, and she carried buttermilk around with him to refresh himself, when fatigued by speechmaking. D.C. then inspected his arms, and found that he had been trying to slay his antagonist with a cold sweet potato, which he had put into his pocket before leaving liberty, to serve him as a lunch.

Exit John T. And D. C. Lawson, Mo., August 28th, 1880

Mr. Editor. - In looking over the field for a man of good judgment and unflinching integrity we think that Thomas Field the man for County Justice. It is the opinion of his friends that a better man for the place cannot be found in the county. Come out, Uncle Tom, and serve the people with whom you have lived so long.

CLAY.

The wheat harvest of the Northwest was very seriously injured by the severe rain of last week. Reports are starting to come inn from Minnesota down to north part of Iowa, where much of the grain stood in the shock, say that much of it has been reduced in grade, and quality, and that the quantity will also be reduced.

MEETING OF THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the regular Democratic Central committee of this congressional district on Thursday the following gentlemen were appointed to organize the mass meetings to be assembled on Saturday, September 11, 1880, and in the event of the absence of any of the above gentleman from the precincts at the time of the meetings the persons present are authorized to organize in such manner as they may deem proper:

CLAY COUNTY.

- Jno. S. Thomason, Liberty.,
- Wm. B. Mitchell, Missouri City.
- Philip G Smith, Pratherville.
- Maj. E.S. Green, Kearney
- A.P. Cutler, Holt
- Thomas M. Gash, Greenville.
- E. C. Tillman, Smithville.
- John T. Speaks, Faubion.
- C. M. Russell, Harlem.
- M. Tackett, Shoal Creek.

VOTING AS THEY SHOT

From the Washington Post.

The exit Confederates who traveled from state to state, setting up an engineering the work of taking states out of the Union by the adoption of secession ordinances, and the ex-Confederate Gen. against whose core Hancock led his troops at Gettysburg, are now representing the government of the United States as envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary to foreign countries. They were appointed by the present Republican administration, and we hear no protest against their continuance in office. Another ex-Confederate is about to retire from the cabinet to take a seat on the federal bench. Another is feeling a high position in the consular service and filling it with marked ability. These are the samples of the good things which the Republican Party has bestowed on the man who "fought against the life of the nation for four long years."

And now, because the men who fought with Longstreet, and Key, and Mosby, in the many who labored with Hilliard in the cause of the Confederacy, are coming up to the support of one of the ablest, bravest and purest of the men who fought against them, we hear the twenty-year-old radical Shibboleth, "vote as you shot;" we bear all the old battle cries of 1868, and we see the blood he shirt waived with the "damnable dexterity" and has been acquired by long practice.

In the voting for Hancock the men who fought with him under the old flat will "vote as they shot." They shot for peace, order, prosperity and the maintenance of constitutional government. They shot to bring back the southern people into the union family, and they will vote in the way to promote the grandeur and glory of the union which their valor saved.

They shot with the approval and benediction of the friends of Abraham Lincoln. They will vote as these friends vote - for the fearless defender of the imperiled union.

And when the boys who wore the blue were shooting, where were the men who now assumed the lead them? Where was Conkling? At the rear. Where was Blaine? Hiring a substitute. Where were the Cameron's? Fattening on the spoils of their bleeding country and bribing legislators. Where was John Sherman? Laying the foundation of his now large fortune. Where were or and Boutwell? Trembling in their boots, remote from danger. Where was Ferry? Close to the Canada line. Where were Edmonds, Windham, Robeson and Conger? At home praying that the draft might not strike them. In general Garfield, where was he when the heaviest tug of battle came on? He had gone from the front to a place of security at the rear. He left the boys in blue when they had most need of brave hearts and stout arms - left in the solely in the halls of Congress, the famed a he had begun to earn in the field.

Yes, the soldiers will "vote as they shot." They shot to save the union from disintegration. They will vote to deliver it from fraud, corruption and the game of cormorants who hope for another air of good stealing under the administration of the key row of credit moblier and De Golyer. "Never fear, though vote as they shot."

TRADE - St. Louis, September 6, interviews with representatives of leading houses in a dozen or more different branches of business in this city, show that trade is not only very lively, but that it's volume is from 20 to 40 per cent greater than last year; that the increase is legitimate and healthy; that collections are prompt and that the outlook for large prosperous and profitable trade never was better.

Our road workers should now go to work and put the roads in good condition for winter. Immediate work will give the roads time enough to settle and harden.

CONTRASTING GARFIELD AND HANCOCK, the Philadelphia telegraph says:

There are the two men. Their public and civil lives are free from just censor. Both their careers have been full of honor in usefulness. But Gen. Hancock has been educated in a school that is opposed to all the customs, usages and traditions of statesmanship, while General Garfield is, "from spur to plume," a statesman. It is a statesman that the country needs as a tenant for the White House. Which of the two it should choose is clear enough it would not choose a statesman to command its armies in the field; why should choose a soldier to discharge the delicate, onerous duties of the statesman? It wants a man fit for a certain work, and in general Garfield it has such a man. Common sense and eternal fitness, therefore, suggest that it should take him, and leave the other in the place for which he is fit.

Among the veterans at Columbus last week there were 1,323 who had suffered the torture of rebel prisons. Of these 1,322 are for Garfield and Arthur and 1 for Hancock in English. The boys that wore the blue are opposed to the principles that Lee and Jackson fought for.

WHAT WOULD HANCOCK DO?

From the Albany Journal

In case Gen. Hancock should be elected president what would he do? His party friends, through the press and on the stomp confidently assert that he would institute sweeping reforms that would institute a new order of things. Meaning what? Leaving the abstract and coming down to the concrete what are the precise changes which Hancock would affect if the reins of government are played in his hands?

Will the currency figure in his "transformation scene?" Will the financial theories which the Republican Party have respected be set aside? Today are credit is A No. 1 in every Money Mart in the world. Uncle Sam can bar all the money wants on practically his own terms. If he advertises for loan it is taken with the eagerness that hungry fish naps had a tender young worm. Are 4 per cents are at a premium, and there would be no trouble in floating 3 per cents. What's the financial change that Hancock has in mind? Imitating the policy of his immediate Democratic predecessor in the presidential chair, James Buchanan, with his administration show its brilliant incapacity by depreciating our credit to such a degree that money would scarcely be obtainable at 12 per cent? "There's going to be a change if Hancock comes in." Of course what sort of a financial change for instance? There is a good warrant for conjecturing that it may be a vicious change. Good warrant we say. Did not Hancock, twelve years ago in a formal letter heartedly endorse a democratic national platform containing a plank was called for a partial repudiation of the national debt Russian Mark has he changed in twelve years or does he still possessed loose ideas in regard to public honor which characterized him and disgrace his party in 1858?

And then there is the war legislation, so-called. It was only the other day that a well-known Democrat placed himself on record in Congress as in favor of wiping "the last vestige of such legislation from the statute books." Does Hancock say ditto to this plain spoken Southern statesman? The question is perfectly in order, for Hancock endorsed. Over his signature, the platform of 1868 which stigmatize the measures which had just then been passed by Congress to prevent the war from turning out to have them waged in vain, as usurpations, revolutionary unconstitutional, and void.

Very likely, if Hancock succeeded there would be changes but no man of intelligence who reflects upon the contrasted careers of the two parties, can really feel that the changes would be for the better in any particular. On the contrary there is every reason to expect that his administration would be neither as patriotic as Lincoln's nor as prudent as Grants nor as pure as Hayes.

One of the strong points in favor of Hancock's nomination was the influence it would have on the soldier vote, it was assumed there would be a stampede of the old veterans to his standard. There is as yet no evidence of this. Hancock may do well enough for the boys, but just now they are looking at the character of the crowd that is backing him in the site of the multitude of brigadier's in gray, many of whom they encountered in the field, does not fill them with enthusiasm; and, after all, Garfield was a splendid specimen volunteer soldier, and has voted as they shot, ever cents, in favor of the supremacy of the nation and for freedom to all, in his wildest political and civil cents. So the boys are not stampeding to Hancock as much as was expected.

G.A.R. Camp #352 Meeting at Shoal Creek this coming Wednesday at 6 o'Clock at Shoal Creek at the Cross Roads Inn - Be in uniform

SHOAL CREEK - LOCAL

TOWN MERCANTILE - Is open for business and is being run by Mr. Chris Stockton who works hard to help out our little town stay supplied and everyone is encouraged to stop by - Please be sure to see the add on front of newspaper in the advertisements section.

TOWN WOOD WORKER - We are pleased to report that our local wood Worker Randy George recently completed a contract with the U.S. Army and has supplied the Liberty Arsenal with 5 sets of Wagon Wheels and Axels. He is now seeking new work so be sure to stop by and see him. He is located right next to the Church in Shoal Creek.

TOWN BLACKSMITH - Be sure to visit our town Blacksmith, he is a good fellow and he has a lot of stock on hand and is eager to share his trade with all who might come.

TOWN NEWSPAPER - The Shoal Creek Weekly Gazette 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 Roe 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 watch out and keep things peaceful while here at Shoal Creek.

ELECTION - Only 2 months away from the election and we have a lot of important decisions. Do your duty for your Country and be sure to get out and Vote in November!

TOWN VISITORS - If your reading this we want to thank you for coming out to Shoal Creek 1st Saturday program this year and we hope that you have enjoyed your visit and have learned a little bit about our amazing local Missouri history. Be sure to look for 1st Saturday events here at Shoal Creek Living History Museum next year in 2017 starting in May or June.

I have on hand and am constantly receiving
MILLINERY GOODS.
of the very latest styles.
LADIES HATS
Trimmed in the latest city styles. Hats done over as good as new for 50 cents. Straw work a specialty.
Just received, a lot of New and Desirable stamping patterns for Braiding and Embroidery. Hair Jewelry and Hair work of all kinds. Braided switches, etc., made a specialty. Ladies desiring anything in the line of Millinery or Trimmings, will find it to their interest to call, as goods are sold, and work done at prices to suit the hard times.
Store at residence, on JACKSON ST., one block east of Borrowing House
MRS. M. CARRICO.

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BEAUTIFUL IN APPEARANCE
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MAST, FOOS & CO.,
Springfield, Ohio.

Just heard over the telegraph that a San Francisco man has been indicted for snoring. It was said he could be heard clear across the street, and that on certain nights he had kept as many as ten persons awake.

We think it is very bad taste for any man to be riding our streets with two or three revolvers buckled round him. We saw such a case yesterday, and to use it was disgusting. If young men cannot come to town without having pistols buckle all round them, they had better stay at home. It reminds one so forcibly of the days of Bushwhacking and jayhawking - days that all should try and forget.

CORN AND WHEAT
Kansas City price current.

Corn harvest is now about at hand and farmers are enabled to form something of an intelligible estimate of the yield. The forepart of the season the weather was most propitious for large crop and it was thought up to a month to go that the yield throughout the West would be unprecedented. But the drought August proved a serious setback to corn and materially shortened the promised yield. Crop reports have been received from the principal corn growing states in the West and is generally conceded that the number of bushels of corn raise this year must fall much short of the last. The Cincinnati *Price Current* of last week printed crop reports from the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa, with the following results: Ohio sent in returns from 35 points; 14 estimated corn crop and average, 9 above and 12 below and average. In Indiana there has been much suffering from dry weather. Out of 31 reports, 26 placed the crop below an average, 1 above and 4 average. From Illinois the news is but little better than that from Indiana. There were also 31 reports received from the state. Twenty-three correspondents placed a crop below an average, 3 above and 5 average. West of the Mississippi River the outlook seems a little better. The report given from this section, however, were Meagre. Missouri sent in returns from only 8 points. To place the crop at an average, 1 above and 5 below. From Kansas there were 13 estimates received. Eight put the yield below and average and 5 and average. In Iowa the prospects are better. There were 15 reports received from this state. At six points the crop is said to be an average, 7 above and 2 below. In all there were 133 reports received from the six states. Thirty-six put crop at an average, 21 above and 76 below. Many correspondents failed to send replies to circular inquiries, probably not wishing to publish the true condition of the crop in their neighborhood. Hence, it is thought that the ratio of the above figures largely represent the crop as a whole. The week crop has been a good one, fully as large if not larger than in 1879. While in Kansas and Nebraska the yield has not been so good as last year, other Western states claim a large crop. Ohio sent in reports from 35 points; 13 estimate the crop and average, 8 above and 13 below. From Indiana the news is more encouraging. Replies received from 30 correspondents in that state. Twenty placed the yield at an average, 2 above and 8 below. Illinois sent in 25 reports. Twelve claim an average crop, 4 above and 9 below. In Missouri the crop has been a good one. There were but few reports received from this state. Only seven. Five estimate the yield at an average and 2 above. From Kansas there were also but few correspondences received - 11 reports and all. Eight put crop at an average, 1 above and 2 below. These reports are probably from favored sections. Taking the state as a whole the crop is doubtless below and average. I was sent in 15 reports. Eight say the crop is an average, 2 above and 5 below. In all there were reports received from 121 points in the six states. Sixty-six put the crop at an average, 18 above and 37 below. Which, as a whole makes a most favorable showing and indicate the greatest abundance of wheat.

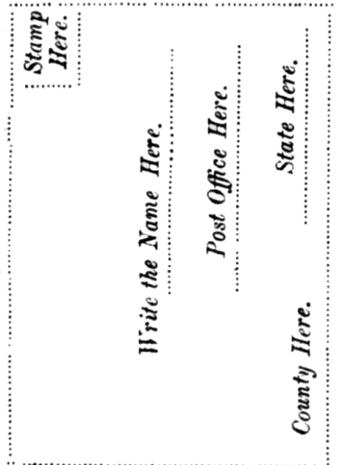
OUR BIG WHEAT CROPS
from the Chicago Tribune.

Our last crop of wheat was somewhere about 450,000,000 bushels (it is ridiculous to attempt to foot it up to within 1000 bushels). We had thirty million of the old crop left over a year ago, against 10,000,000 bushels now, the old week being much more closely drain from the farm now than then. That is, the people of the United States have within twelve months consumed and sold some 470,000,000 bushels, and have practically none left to compete with the wheat of the new crop. It is exceedingly doubtful if that new crop will foot up more than 470,000,000 bushels, and it should, the overplus will not be a terrible burden to the people obliged to hold it, if they should be obliged to hold it over into another crop year. We have not present any good reason to expect that the demands of Europe upon the United States for Brad will be much if any, smaller than a year ago. There is not, therefore, any present ground for alarm in regard to a superabundance of wheat. There's plenty of it; enough to kill the ambitions of those who would like to see you're forced to pay more than fifty shillings per quarter for it; not enough to warrant the bearing of it to a point which will not pay for the cost of producing

Twelve months ago they said we had some 80,000,000 bushels more than we could get rid of. They miscalculated the facts in the case to the extent of 100,000,000 bushels. That is enough to show that they could not then grasp the situation, and there is no reason to think that they are any more competent now. Fortunately, their vaticinators do not seriously affect the matter. The week goes forward while the statisticians are proving that there is no place for it to go to just as serenely as the moon ruled on when the dog was baying it.

DIRECTING LETTERS.

Many persons have never learned how to address a letter and put the stamp on. Such persons will please observe the following diagram and follow it:



ST. LOUIS HORTICULTURAL EXPO.

The Horticultural Exhibition at Saint Louis opened grandly last Tuesday. Several hundred exhibitors are there from all sections of the country, and the display of fruits, grapes, etc., is almost marvelous. Eight thousand plates were on exhibition the first day and two thousand were added the next day. There are also a splendid display of growing plants and flowers. One of the decorations of the hall is an obelisk just one half the size of Cleopatra's needle, now in New York, which is completely covered with the brilliant colored apples, and presents a gorgeous appearance.

A MODEL CANDIDATE
from the New York Sun.

The Democratic Party has very good reason to be satisfied with its candidate. Thus far he has made no mistakes. Nor is this all. Everything which has been developed of the past history of Gen. Hancock redounds to his credit. His letter to Gen. Sherman alone ought to elect him. No bribery, no fraudulent transaction, taint his name. He appears, but all that is brought to light about him, to be a man of sound sense and of remarkably clear and intelligent views of personal rights and of constitutional law. If Gen. Hancock continues on the direct course he has thus far pursued he will be regarded and spoken of as the "Model Candidate". And there is good reason to believe that the "Model Candidate" will make a "Model President."

Gen. Weaver's plans. - St. Louis, August 20. - Gen. JB Weaver of the Greenback Party arrived here this evening from Arkansas, where he made ten speeches. He will speak at Terre Haute tomorrow and go thence to Washington, where he will consult with members of the national committee. He will then go to Boston, where he will speak, and then stopped the entire state of Maine. After that he will return to the south, going as far as Texas.

STOCK SALES.

The stock sales last Monday was very largely attended, and a larger amount of stock on hand than ever before, and all sold at good figures. Over 350 head of cattle was on the market and other stock in proportion, and Col. George W. Neat, the auctioneer, was in his glory. Col. Neat reports as follows: two-year-old steers, fair to medium, sold from \$25 to \$31. Yearlings steers, \$18 to \$25. Steer calves \$15 to \$18. Heifers, mixed lots and different ages, from \$12 to \$25. Cows and calves \$20 to \$45 as to quality. Dry cows \$30 to \$35. Horses and mules - large lot on hand. You'll colt sold at from \$40 to \$72. Medium horses from \$80 to \$100; plugs, \$60 to \$70, and common \$30 to \$40. 140 common stock sheep sold at from \$2 to \$3. If you hogs brought good prices, and a pair of Spanish pigs \$5. Tab some place to put stock before and after sale, should be provided.

MISSOURI CITY ITEMS

More rain, more the grass grows. A heavy rain passed over us last Monday. W. M. Simmons is having his house plastered. Ms. Prather, of Harlem, is a guest of Miss Rebecca Robertson.

Cards containing the analysts of Excelsior water are flying around. Capt. bluff Thompson was shaking hands down this way last Thursday. Mrs. John Chancellor has returned from a visit to Lexington. John Clack and lady departed last Thursday for their home in Nevada, city, Mo. our green merchants are again on the jump receiving and shipping week.

Miss Rebecca Bell visited Kansas City last Thursday and purchased an elegant buggy, also an organ.

Miss George Baughman returned last Monday to her home in St. Louis, having spent several weeks with relatives and friends at that place.

Messrs. Chancellor and Pixley on last Monday delivered 110 head of cattle is that place to Mr. Holman, averaging 1500 lbs. each.

Mr. Caless has opened out in the room recently vacated by Hill McClelland with a steam feather renovator and is prepared to make new feathers out of old ones.

Misses Fannie Fritzlen, Lelia Winfrey & Lou Hunt or making preparations to attend school the coming season at the Christian female seminary, at independence, Mo.

Mrs. J.M. Donaghe, Messrs. E.D. Bell, James Snape and Elder Perkins are delegates to the Christian state convention, at present in session at Moberly, Mo.

a heavy rain last Saturday night and Sunday morning was sufficient to frighten a large delegation of citizens enough to remain at home, that would otherwise have visited the Excelsior Springs thus cheating are lively men out of several dollars. U. R. Green.

THE Kansas City EXPOSITION

—WILL BEGIN—
SEPTEMBER 20TH
AND CONTINUE SIX DAYS.
Premiums in all Departments have been increased, and everything being done for the comfort and convenience of visitors and exhibitors.
There will be magnificent displays of
AGRICULTURAL & HORTICULTURAL PRODUCTS.
FINE ARTS, TEXTILE FABRICS, MANUFACTURES, MECHANICS, VEHICLES AND IMPLEMENTS.

The finest Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine and Poultry in the world will be on exhibition.
A SPEED PROGRAMME, Never before equalled, will be one of the chief attractions. The celebrated

TROTTERS AND RUNNERS of the day, are entered and will start, making this the great event for the entire West.

EXCURSION TRAINS And Reduced Rates on all Railroads.
For Information, Address
J. Y. LEVERIDGE, Secretary.
September 3, 1880.-17w2.

BOOTS and SHOES FOR EVERYBODY!

IMMENSE STOCK

AND Astonishingly Low Prices

AT THE PARLOR BOOT & SHOE STORE,

West Side of the Square, LIBERTY, MO.

All the Latest Styles in Fine Curacao Kid, Goat, and Grain. Button, Side Laced and Polish Shoes, for Ladies, Misses and Children.

A splendid line of Ladies' Misses' and Children's fine, all-wool basket top, Curacao kid foxings button shoes, which combine elegance, comfort and durability in a higher degree than any shoe made. Staple goods, Newport Ties, Slippers and Strap Sandals, in endless variety. Gents' fine hand and machine sewed Boots and Shoes, in all the latest and most desirable styles. A complete line of Brogans and Plow Shoes.

Custom goods of superior quality and workmanship made to measure. Repairing neatly and promptly done. We solicit an examination of our stock, will sell goods for what they are, and guarantee prices 10 per cent. less than Kansas City retail prices.
Respectfully,
PHILIP FRAHER & SON.
March 5, 1880.-131f

Lumber! Lumber!

P. B. BURNS,
Has constantly on hand at his yards in Liberty, **PINE LUMBER OF ALL KINDS, AND BUILDING MATERIAL GENERALLY.**
DOORS, SASH, WINDOW BLINDS, LATHS HAIR, PLASTER PARIS, FENCE POSTS, ETC., ETC.
LIBERTY, MO.
Jan. 1, 1880.-341f

Moline Plow Company



KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.
March 5, 1880.-402ns.

Notice
IS HEREBY given that the County Court wishes to bind out two White Boys now at the County farm, until they are twenty-one years old. One of said boys is 12 years old, the other 18 months old. Any person wishing to have one or both bound to them as the law directs, can see them at the County farm and make application to the County Court or Clerk in vacation.
By order County Court.
Attest: **J. W. BURRIS, Clerk.**
August 20, 1880.-15w4.

NOTICE TO THE TAX-PAYERS OF CLAY COUNTY.

YOU are hereby notified that the undersigned, Collector of the Revenue of said County of Clay, will meet the Tax-Payers in their respective Townships, for the purpose of collecting their State, County and School Taxes, for the year 1880, at the times and places following, to-wit:
For Gallatin Township, on the 4th, 5th, and 6th days of October, at Harlem.
For Kearney Township, on the 7th, 8th, and 9th days of October, at Kearney.
For Washington Township, on the 11th, 12th and 13th days of October, at Greenville.
For Platte Township, on the 14th, 15th, and 16th days of October, at Smithville.
For Fishing River Township, on the 19th, 20th, and 21st days of October, at Missouri City.
For Liberty Township, on the 25th, 26th, and 27th days of October, at Liberty.
JOHN S. GROOM, Collector.
Sept. 3, 1880.-17w8

STRAY NOTICE.
TAKEN up by Robert Oldham and posted before N. B. Bush, a Justice of the Peace, in Gallatin Township, of Clay county, Mo., on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1880, the following described property: One stud mare, 3 years old next Spring, 13 1/2 hands high, dark brown, no brands, but two small white spots on the right hip and thigh, and was appraised at Twenty Dollars by Joel P. Wilkerson, N. A. Nelson and O. F. Dougherty.
ROBERT OLDHAM, Taker up.
September 3, 1880.-17w2*.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of Alva Maret deceased, have been granted to the undersigned by the Judge of the Probate Court of Clay County, Missouri, bearing date Aug. 10, 1880. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the administrator within one year from the date of said notice or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from this date they will be forever barred.
JOHN M. MARLET, ROBT. PENCE, Administrators.
Aug. 20, 1880.-1513.

CONGRESS HAS ADJOURNED!

WITH GLAD TIDINGS OF ECONOMY TO THE PUBLIC, AND ESPECIALLY THE CITIZENS OF LIBERTY AND CLAY CO.
CHRIS. SUTTER wishes to announce that he has a fine assortment of French and Domestic Calf Skin Boots, sewed and pegged, which he offers at the following low prices: French Calf Morocco or plain top Boots, from \$8.00 to \$12-pegged Calf Boots \$5 and up. These goods are all my own make, and I employ none but first class workmen. Call and examine my stock and be convinced that I can give you **Better Bargains than can be Found any where in Clay County.** I will not sell Eastern work for my own make or misrepresent goods.
CHRISTIAN SUTTER, Liberty, July 5, 1878.-81f

THE STUBBAKER WAGON. LUXURY ON WHEELS.

"Wait for the Wagon and We'll all Take a Ride."
"Gold Bait" Wagons and Buggies, which means Rock-Bottom, Hard-Pan Prices
We make "STUBBAKER" Spring Work a Specialty. Also, Stubbaker's celebrated Farm Wagons. Correspondence promptly attended to, and Catalogue Price Lists furnished.
TRUMBULL, REYNOLDS & ALLEN, 419 & 428 Walnut St.
Dealers in Wagons, Agricultural Implements, Kansas City, Mo.

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. 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.-141f
W. L. WATKINS & SON.

LADIES
Cut 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 Humbug, 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.-61f



'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, TOLEDO, INDIANAPOLIS.** And is Proverbially **ALWAYS ON TIME.** The public don't forget this and always take **"The Old Reliable."** **JOHN B. CARSON, Gen'l Manager, May 11, 1880. F. E. MORSE, Gen'l Pass. Agent.**

1880 THE 1880

Cheap Clothing

STORE.

J. J. STOGDALE

HAS now in store a very fine stock of NEW CLOTHING, consisting of

Men's, Youths' and Boys' CLOTHING,

—AND— Furnishing Goods.

Also— **HATS & CAPS, TRUNKS, &c.**

All bought on the most reasonable terms, and will be sold at a very small profit—my usual custom—and especially so these hard times. My stock of Fine Coats, Vests, Business Suits, &c., cannot be surpassed as regards quality and price. On these two points I defy competition. I also invite special attention to my Hat Department, embracing the latest styles and best makes, and at "bottom prices." Liberty, Jan. 4, 1880.-14f