

**FOR PRESIDENT—1908:
WM. J. BRYAN.**

With a Platform to fit the Candidate's Un-
impeached Democracy and Integrity.

It begins to look like the two-
cent fare is a fixture.

Gov. FOLK is quoted as saying
"that there are worthier men for
President than me." And the
Kansas City Post remarks that,
"this is modest as it is true."

The three murderers who partic-
ipated in the attempted peni-
tentiary delivery in November,
1905, were hanged at Jefferson City
last Thursday. It is one instance
where the Governor did not plant
himself between the law and its
execution.

DR. B. C. JONES, of Poplar Bluff,
wants to be superintendent of the
Farmington insane asylum. Dr.
Jones is at present a member of
the Board of Managers of that in-
stitution. As Dr. Jones has al-
ways been a rampant Folk man,
we would not be surprised to see
him get the place.

MR. VANDIVER says that there is
nothing in the report that he is to
be made president of the Univer-
sity, and that the talk was in-
spired by enemies of the Governor,
who want the people to believe
that His Excellency would drag
politics into the State's greatest
educational institution. Too bad!

The county court of Wayne
county, by a commission of two
citizens duly appointed for that
purpose, have just concluded an
examination of the books and ac-
counts of ex-county clerk Wm.
Woods. The inquiry shows him
to be short about \$2500. Singular
to relate Mr. Wood is a Republi-
can. According to the general
teaching of his party organs, only
Democrats are thieves and scound-
rels.

The farmers of the north are go-
ing into a trust for the purpose of
forcing wheat to the dollar mark
and keeping it there. Is this not a
falling from the faith? The Great
American System of Protection
they have so long and loyally up-
held promises to do this and more
for them—to give them a high-
priced Home Market for their
grain and at the same time to re-
duce the commodities they have
to buy. It is rank heresy for the
Republican farmers to believe in
the necessity for combination, and
they must be disciplined.

From the Lead Belt News: "In an
interview in a 'Metropolitan pa-
per,' Dr. Kuhn, lately 'promoted'
to the superintendency of the St.
Joe Hospital, is quoted as saying
that 'he always voted at the pri-
maries and at the general elec-
tion.' He should have added:
'And at the general election I al-
ways scratched the ticket,' there-
by repudiating his party loyalty
and violating his solemn promise
to support the nominees of the
primary. All good Democrats
must 'eat crow' sometimes, un-
palatable as it may be, but Kuhn
refuses, yet he gets pie all the
same, and the very best in the
State."

The Pittsburg Kansan: "Great
preparations are under way to fool
the voters in 1908. Secretary Taft
is being boomed as a friend of the
people, though his long record on
the United States bench shows
only friendship to corporations
and hostility to union labor.
Roosevelt claims and receives
credit as a trust buster, though
only his talk has been against
trusts and all his acts and appoint-
ments in their favor. No one can
point to a trust or railroad he has
curbed to the slightest degree, yet
he opposes as an apostle of justice.
Do people love to be fooled? It
looks as if they did."

The Potosi Journal publishes a
ready-made tariff screed wherein
the writer tells how Germany (Pro-
tection) invades the markets of
Great Britain (Free Trade) and
undersells the English manufac-
turers. If the German can go into
England and sell his wares at a
profit in competition with the local
manufacturer, on what ground
does he ask and receive "protec-
tion?" Will the esteemed Journal
please explain? It has all along
contended, and still contends that
Free Trade reduces the wages of
workingmen while Protection raises
them. How, then, with paying
the higher price for labor, can
Germany go into a Free Trade
country and compete with the
home manufacturer? I once heard
of an Israelitish merchant who
claimed to be selling a certain
article of his merchandise below

cost. An incredulous Gentle
asked him how he could afford to
do that. "Well," said Isaac, "you
see I sell so many of them!" There
was just as much truth in his logic
as there is in that of the Protec-
tionist who claims he can undersell
and knock out his competitors in
countries where the law places no
restriction upon purchasers—does
not force them to pay higher prices
for things they are bound to buy—
and where lower wages rule. If I
pay \$2 for the labor that my neigh-
bor across the line secures for \$1,
can I undersell him in its product
because I dispose of so much of it?
To me, the conclusion seems un-
avoidable that the more a fellow
sold under such conditions the
poorer he would be. But this may
be because I am unable to grasp
the true condition. If so, will the
Journal please make matters clear
to one whose mind is blinded by
the old-fashioned notion that two
and two don't make five?

Des Arc Items.

The Brunot ball team came here
Sunday and got badly beaten by
the Des Arc team by a score of 27
to 7. The Piedmont junior team
played the Des Arc team No. 2.
Piedmont won by a score of 13 to
11. The Des Arc ball team will
challenge Ironton soon.

Business is still good here.
The Holliness people have nine
or ten men working on their col-
lege. They will have a big camp
meeting, commencing the 18th.
All are invited, but leave your
dogs at home.

Mr. McKee is now our night
operator. He is a first-class man,
and has some accommodation
about him; which is more than we
can say about some others.

C. S. Fitz, operator, is home
from Birmingham, Ala.

W. Russell is the owner now of
our livery stable. He also has the
contract for carrying the mail to
Leatherwood, some fifteen miles
east of here via Brunot.

The new bank building is fin-
ished and ready for business.

W. T. O'Neal was here Sunday.
Mrs. J. S. O'Neal and son, How-
ard, spent Sunday here. Also,
Mrs. Annie Miller and children of
Cape Girardeau.

E. W. Graves is on the sick list,
suffering from a rising on his neck.

Ed. Hickman spent Sunday with
home folk here, from Granite City.

Mrs. Eustis and daughter, Lot-
tie, are visiting her daughter, Mrs.
Lew Morris, here.

Miss Allie Fitz returned from
Bismarck Sunday, accompanied by
Carson and Virginia Morris.
They will spend a month with
their grandparents here.

Mrs. Harry Myrick has returned
home from Sparta, Ill.

Mrs. W. S. Meadows and chil-
dren have returned to their home
in Louisiana.

Misses Nellie and May Williams
have been visiting friends at Pied-
mont.

Fred Gassman came down from
Middlebrook and is working on
the college.

Rev. Birdwell, a Methodist
preacher of Williamsville, preach-
ed here Sunday. ISAAC.

Belleview Items.

Wheat harvest over. Not as
much wheat harvested this year as
previous years, but quality No. 1.

Mr. Graham, the inspector for
Merseat & Co., of De Soto, was
here on business last week.

P. A. Cox of Bismarck was here
this week on business.

Mrs. Wm. Hartman returned
home Monday, after a short stay
in St. Louis.

Wm. Middleton and daughter,
of St. Louis, visited relatives this
week.

Dr. Farrar, of Ironton, was look-
ing over his farm Tuesday.

C. M. Murray, blockman for
International Harvester Co., was
here on business Friday.

Ed. Walters and family, of Bis-
marck, are spending a few days on
his farm.

Smith Goff, of Brule, was in
town Friday.

Mr. Miller, representing White
Branch Hat Co., of St. Louis, was
in town Monday.

John Cox, wife and son, of
Kansas City, are visiting relatives
this week.

Miss January, of Centerville,
visited her aunt, Mrs. Gentry
Moyer, recently.

James Smith, of Caledonia, was
in town Sunday.

Miss Ethel Hawkins will teach
Thorn Grove school this year.

Houston Latham has finished the
carpenter work and painted and
papered his house and moved in
last week.

John Goggin began his 4-year
job carrying mail to Middlebrook
Monday morning.

N. Warren has treated his dwell-
ing to two coats of paint, which
adds to its appearance.

Mrs. Henry Lashley returned to
her home at Horine, after visiting
relatives here for a short time.

Mrs. Fannie Logan and daugh-
ter, Annabelle, visited Mrs. Cyn-
thia Davis at Belgrade last week.

Rev. White, of Caledonia, lec-
tured at the M. E. church Sunday
evening. Subject, "Mormonism."

Grandpa Gulliver is on the sick
list. He is one of the oldest men
in this community—almost 94.

J. M. Hawkins and wife of Iron-
ton visited his parents Sunday.

Mr. Smith and wife returned to
Iowa, after a short visit with his
parents.

J. C. Paullus made a flying trip
to Wayne county recently.

Mrs. W. C. Thornton, of Fred-
ericktown, was in town Saturday.

Mrs. George Black returned to
Illinois Saturday, after a short
visit with her brother, J. H. Camp-
bell. FARMER.

See Bishop's metal pumps for
cistern or well.

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best of materials, and are an orna-
ment to any home.

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Oak finish, Drop Head, guaranteed
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finish in every way, for \$16.50.

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fon, from \$3.50 down as low as
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BLACK AND WHITE.
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ing Department we are
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CIAL VALUES in Men's
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ing Trousers.

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\$5, \$10 and \$15 we guaran-
tee to be Unexcelled in Qual-
ity, Style and Price.

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those Blue Serge Suits we are
showing at \$10 and \$15.

Men's Outing Trousers for Summer

Variety of Styles in Flan-
nels and Serges, from \$1.75
to \$4.50.

We are showing the best
line of Boys' Knee Pants
Suits we have ever offered,
priced from \$1 to \$5 a Suit.

Boys' and Children's Wash
Suits at Prices Cheaper than
you can buy the material they
are made of.

A line of Children's Wash
Suits—Rompers—for only 50
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Sailor Suits in Best Colors for 60c.
Fine Russian Blouse Suits, in Colors,
\$1.15, and in Pure White, Handsomely Made, \$1.50.



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rial alone would cost you. To say
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