

# THE TROY HERALD.

VOL. 10.

TROY, LINCOLN COUNTY, MO., APRIL 28, 1875.

NO. 17.

## TROY HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1875.

### LOCAL AND COUNTY NEWS.

Boys' wool hats 30c, 50c, & 70c, from a bankrupt stock.  
WOOLFOLK & GORDON.

A nice line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's serge, calf, kid and goat shoes.  
NORTON & HARLAN.

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered in the Presbyterian church on next Sunday. Preparatory services on Friday night and Saturday morning.

Grand master of the state grange, T. R. Allen, will speak at the court house, in this place, at 3 o'clock this (Wednesday) afternoon; and at Millwood the day following.

We were the first to establish low prices, we have maintained all through, and are now selling goods cheaper than any other store in the county.  
WOOLFOLK & GORDON.

**CORRECTION.**—Among the local advertisements of the issue of the 14th inst., some of the figures in R. & J. Atkinson's price list of unbleached cotton and calicoes were wrong, the correct prices being lower than those given. The same advertisements corrected appear to-day.

"Where you live matters little  
While sojourning here below;  
But 'tis how you live determines  
Your eternal weal or woe."

But where you buy your medicines is a very important matter. If you desire to live long and be happy, patronize the Drug House of Sam'l T. East. There you will find everything in the drug and medicine line pure, fresh and reliable.

Men and boy's shirt bosoms, from 10, 25, 35 to 50c apiece; ladies gloves from 10, 15, 25, 40 to 60c a pair; ladies' and Misses' handkerchiefs from 5, 10, 15 to 25c a pair; ladies' and Misses' white cotton hose from 5, 10, 15, 25 to 35c a pair; embroideries from 4, 5, 10 to \$1 per yard, and many other bargains at J. C. Mittelberger & Son's, St. Charles, Mo.

Dr. Hutt has moved into the Springston house, which he purchased a short time since. He is making arrangements to put up a nice Gothic addition, which will make it one of the most attractive residences in town. It is located on the Cap-au-Gris road, in the suburbs of the town, where his patrons may find him when not at his office, in M. N. McLellan & Co.'s drug store, or professionally engaged.

**DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN.**—Mr. Samuel McCampbell, of Hurricane township, died on the 16th inst., at the ripe old age of 90 years. He was a native Virginian, leaving that state when a boy and moving to Kentucky, where he lived until 1842, when, at the age of 57 years, he removed to this state, and settled on a farm in Hurricane township, where he lived up to the day of his death—making a residence of 33 years in this county. He was afflicted with blindness the last nineteen years of his life. He leaves a son and daughter to mourn him.

R. & J. Atkinson's, St. Charles, Mo.,  
Price List of Calicoes.

Comfort calicoes 5c per yard,  
Medium quality calicoes 6 1-4 per yard,  
Good quality calicoes 8 1-2c per yard,  
Extra choice calicoes 10c per yard.

F. T. Williams denies that he admitted to Capt. Howell that the township election was legal. Now, in a question of veracity between him and Capt. Howell, it does not take us long to decide which is to be believed. Perhaps Williams will next deny that he agreed to divide a fee with Judge Lewis, saying that the parties were good and the fee certain, and that he refused to pay Judge Lewis anything, claiming that it was impossible to collect anything from the parties, although Esquire I. H. Owings holds a receipt from him (Williams) for \$100 paid on that account. We wonder if he would like to have that little transaction ventilated.

Cousin Davy has given up coon hunting. He has registered a solemn oath that nevermore will he engage in a pastime that once was the delight of his soul. Last Thursday night was the time when his coon hunting propensity received its quietus. At that time his dog, which his owner fondly believed to be the best coon dog living, commenced barking and soon had singled out a tree not very far distant where he took position and kept up a vigorous yelping. Cousin Davy shouted to the hired boy that a coon was treed, and off they started. Just as the tree was reached the clouds parted for a moment before the moon and the coon was found to be a black cat. Faith in the sagacity of the dog suddenly fell to zero, and disgust at the general situation rose in a corresponding ratio. However, less said, sooner mended, and Cousin Davy made, as he thought, a bee-line for the house. But not quite, for the treacherous moon quickly darted behind a pillar of cloud and the second step led over a precipice bank, fully fifteen feet high. As he tumbled over, head foremost, Cousin Davy tried to collect his scattered senses and the question that puzzled him most was: How came I in this fix? have I been to Troy today? The matter was not solved however, before another sensation directed his thoughts to a new channel. At the bottom of the bank was a creek and the water completely engulfed him. The weather was none of the warmest, but in his estimation the temperature lowered at that moment to such a degree that he wondered how it was that he did not encounter a solid mass of ice, instead of water. Still intent on making the best of a bad case, he lost no time in regaining his feet and making for the bank. The moon had now come out and he saw, directly over him, the hired boy convulsed with laughter. This was too much for any man to stand without bracing himself up with divine consolation. Cousin Davy said his prayers backwards, recounted his sabbath school experience wrong side up and communed not loud but deep. So fervent were his devotions that it took at least ten minutes for the cold water to neutralize his piety and lead him to reflect that he was standing waist deep in the creek. When this consciousness dawned upon him he made his way out. "Where's your hat?" said the hired boy. "There, be—." A few more pious ejaculations and he waded in to recover his hat. Coon hunting has no more charms for him.

All purchasers of dry goods, notions, boots and shoes, etc., should not fail to call on J. C. Mittelberger & Son, St. Charles, Mo., when buying their goods, as they will save money by so doing.

Our readers will see in this issue the double column advertisement of J. C. Mittelberger & Son, St. Charles. This is an old established firm of that city and are well worthy the patronage of our friends.

### Milk & Milk II

I will deliver milk in any part of Troy, morning and evening, at fifteen quart tickets for one dollar, for the present; a reduction to be made as soon as justified by the improvement in pastures.

apl20lf. MRS. TILLIE HAMMOND.

W. R. Nell, of Chico, California, writes to the St. Louis Republican that California is no more of an Eden than Missouri. The climate being no better, society not as good, the laboring classes worse off there than here, the productions of the soil having been overrated, and capital no safer there than here.

Genuine two button *Alexander's* kid gloves at NORTON & HARLAN'S.

Crows & Co. say they will trade you a good Whitewater or Cooper wagon, a Buckeye reaper or wheat drill, or a Keystone corn planter, or a good plow, for wheat, corn or oats.

Ladies' and Misses' kid gloves 50c a pair at J. C. Mittelberger & Son's, St. Charles, Mo.

### THE PUBLIC AND HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBITION.

On last Friday the closing exercises of the public school term were held in the large hall. Long before the appointed hour the hall was filled, and when the curtain rose there was not left a foot of standing room, the windows packed, the entrance blocked, and a sea of juvenile faces surged over the footlights on the stage. At the late hour of one o'clock there was no perceptible diminution of the audience, such was the interest manifested throughout. The spirit of emulation stimulated each and every pupil to an earnest endeavor to do justice to themselves and to meet the expectations of parents and friends. The frequent and hearty applause and the many expressions of approval amply testified to their success.

The programme was of a much more varied character than is common on such occasions. The opening piece was, "How do the waters come down at Lodore?"—selected on account of its peculiar adaptation for practice on the difficult sound, *ing*. It was well executed and well received. Next, with piano accompaniment, the song, "Sweetheart," by Miss Grace Rogers, which was charmingly done. The essays read by Misses Lizzie Fisher and Lizzie Thornhill, Benny Thornhill, Robert Shelton and R. D. Robertson, were very creditable performances, illustrating different methods of thought, and, in some respects, indicative of strong individuality. Without making invidious comparisons, we can fairly say that all the essayists acquitted themselves well, evincing good native talent and giving promise of excellent possibilities in the future.

Lemma Ogden's trio songs were good. So was Katie Harlan's recitation of "Music." "Just So," a quartette by Viola Wray and others, was a capital hit. Hattie Perkins' recitation of "The Rainbow," was splendid. Her expression and correct, graceful gestures harmonized so naturally with the simple, beautiful sentiments of the piece, that her rendition was fully appreciated. Anna Perkins, in the character of the "Orphan Girl," was charming; her pathos in tone and artistic acting constituted one of the finest features of the occasion.

In Miss Lizzie Thornhill's recitation of the "Maniac," elocutionary principles were well sustained throughout. Unaccompanied by any of the appointments which strike the savage fancy, her rendition was a direct appeal to the educated imagination. She was successful in the most difficult necessity of the piece—that of leaving the audience in doubt as to the turning point from reason to madness. In her laughter-rousing song, "The Young Man from the Coun-te-ry," she evinced remarkable delineative character.

Arthur Duff's "Matrimony" was the richest thing of the evening. He did finely in the tableau of "The Cobbler in Love." Miss Grace Rogers was beautiful and perfect in the same, and Miss Joanna Swinney was superb.

The declamations of Marcus Jeter, Willie Wright, Fred Brown, — Horton and Frank Harlan were fine specimens of the plain, didactic and vehement styles of elocution.

The dialogue of "Aunt Peabody's Visit to the City" was well executed, exciting considerable merriment. Miss Joanna Swinney in the leading role, with Misses Ella Withrow, Mollie Brown, Dollie Whitehead, Nellie Birkhead and Lillie Cottle in the minor parts.

James Wells' medley declamation was notably excellent, involving many transitions requiring varied tones and gestures.

Misses Willie Coose, Stella Harlan, Della Cottle, Mamie Thomas, Laura Sedlacek, Mollie McDonald, Edna Hutchinson, Lillie Cottle and Anna Nichols were excellent in their parts.

The grand feature of the exhibition was the encounter between Snow-

down's knight, Fitz James, and the Highland chief, Roderick Dhu. The curtain rose upon a fine scenic display of natural rocks, velvet moss, forest cedars, and in front a birchen tree, representing the rugged cliffs of Scotland. Midway the cliffs stood Blanche of Devon (Miss Grace Rogers), the crazed and captive Lowland maid. She gazed earnestly around at every peak and glen until she descried the form of Fitz-James (Mr. Jas. Wells) and his wily guide Murdock (Frank Harlan) approaching her. She shrieked at the sight of the detested Scotch plaid; then greeted with ringing laughter the Lincoln green. Then began her plaintive lay which revealed to him the treachery of his guide. Miss Grace acted well her part, especially when reason and frenzy alternately held her in the dying scene. Mr. Wells' acting was fine when so gently and reverently severing the hair from the beautiful victim's head and attaching it to his bonnet's side, vowing vengeance upon the author of Blanche's wrong.

Want of space compels us to omit mention of much in the play worthy of commendation. The dying scene of Roderick was a very fine piece of acting. Robert Shelton, Frank Harlan, Willie Bonfils, Charley Porter, Levi Bickel, Willie Trail, Benny Rogers and Tommy Thornhill were nearly perfect in their parts. Miss Grace Rogers, James Wells and Willie Harlan cannot be too much praised for their acting throughout in this, one of the most difficult pieces to present effectively on the stage.

Before the closing scene, the handsome success of the entertainment inspired the school directors to express publicly, through Mr. Perkins, their appreciation of the general results of the school term and their best wishes to Profs. Thurmond and their lady assistants in the exhibition. The curtain then rose upon a beautiful tableau, the "Gypsy Encampment," a perfectly natural scene that was encored the third time. Much of the success was due to the very excellent music, performed by Messrs. Wolfgram, Sydnor, Russel and Bitticks. The expression was general that this was the finest exhibition ever given Troy.

Our space prevents us more than mentioning the exhibition of the afternoon in which Misses Maggie Trail, Mamie Thomas, Lillie Cottle and others gave very creditable recitations.

J. C. Mittelberger & Son, St. Charles, Mo., are selling Irish linens from 25, 35, 50 to \$1 per yard; linen napkins 8, 10, 15 to 25c; towels 7 1-2, 10, 15 to 25c; damask towels 25, 35 to 40c, and all other linen goods in proportion.

During a shower one evening last week, a tree that stood a few feet from the house of Mr. Sim. Bitticks, who lives about a mile from town, was struck by lightning and set on fire. Mr. Bitticks had to chop the tree down to prevent the flames from reaching the house.

R. & J. Atkinson's St. Charles, Mo.,  
Price List of Unbleached Cottons.  
3-4 yard wide 6 to 8c.  
Yard wide medium, 7 to 9c.  
Yard wide, heavy 8 to 10c.

Men's plow shoes, brogans and calf shoes, women's goat, kid, serge, calf and kip shoes at low prices.  
WOOLFOLK & GORDON.

Call at B. S. Crews & Co.'s Hardware Store in Troy, examine their "Gilpin Sulky Plow," the biggest invention of the age.

Double warp colored Alpaccas 37 1-2 cents, poplin alpaccas 30 cents, solid colors Pacific alpaccas 25 cents, Jap stripes at your own price.  
NORTON & HARLAN.

**Wanted!**  
10,000 bushels of corn and 10,000 pounds of wool, delivered in Troy, Mo. Highest market price in cash will be paid for same.  
J. C. JOHNSON,  
W. S. HEADY.

The largest stock and the most desirable goods at the lowest prices will be found at the Dry Goods Headquarters, PARKER, WEEKS & Co.

The best \$1.00 Corset in America at  
NORTON & HARLAN'S.

Mrs. Wm. Jones called one day last week and explained in relation to the death of the orphan girl mentioned some weeks ago, that the girl had every possible attention under the direction of her son, a medical student who had attended one course of lectures, and that she had faithfully tried to do her duty towards the girl, she herself having been a member of the Baptist church for forty-three years.

French, English and American cassimeres in great variety. Suits made to order from \$25 up.  
WOOLFOLK & GORDON.

A good pair men's heavy boots for \$2 50; boys' plow shoes for \$1; men's plow shoes for \$1; women's shoes for \$1; children's shoes for 50c. All these goods just received at J. C. Mittelberger & Son's, St. Charles, Mo.

We have no *bait*s on any particular line of goods but sell *everything* cheap.  
PARKER, WEEKS & Co.

5,000 yards brown cotton from 6 1-4 to 10c per yard.  
5,000 yards bleached cotton, 6 1-4, 8 to 10c per yd.  
5,000 yards calico, 6, 8 to 10c per yd;  
2,000 yards dress goods, 6, 10, 15, 20 and 25c per yard, and many other bargains at J. C. Mittelberger & Son's St. Charles, Mo.

Have you seen the large assortment of cook stoves just received at Crew's hardware store?

Look at our new advertisement. We pledge ourselves not to be undersold.  
PARKER, WEEKS & Co.

If you want to buy cottonades, jeans, tweds, or cassimeres, see our stock first.  
WOOLFOLK & GORDON.

The best Jeans in Lincoln county at the price 35c. per yard.  
NORTON & HARLAN.

GEO. W. COLBERT,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
TROY, MISSOURI.  
Will practice in the courts of the Nineteenth judicial circuit. Collections promptly attended to.—Office over Henry's shoe shop. 17

J. G. REEDS,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
TROY, MISSOURI.  
Will practice in the courts of the Nineteenth judicial circuit. Special attention given to collecting.—Office front room over Henry's shoe shop. [ap]28

LAWRENCE T. MYERS,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
NEW HOPE, MO.  
Will practice in the courts of the Nineteenth judicial circuit. All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to. 13mmp

J. B. ALLEN,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
TROY, MO.  
Will practice in the Courts of the Nineteenth judicial circuit. Office over Withrow's harness shop. v10n12

R. H. NORTON,  
CHAS. MARTIN, JR.  
NORTON & MARTIN,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW & COLLECTORS  
TROY, MISSOURI.  
Particular attention given to controversies affecting Real Estate. We make a specialty of collecting all kinds of notes, bills, &c., at a reasonable commission. Office in the bank building. v10n8

E. N. BONFILS,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
TROY, MISSOURI.  
Will practice in the Courts of the 13th Judicial Circuit. Office in Bank.

JOSIAH CREECH,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
TROY, MISSOURI.  
Will practice in the courts of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit. Satisfaction given or no charge made; also Prosecuting Attorney and Public Administrator of the county.

G. T. DUNN,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
NEW HOPE, MO.  
Also Notary Public, will practice in the Courts of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit. Special attention given to collecting. [ptov]10n16

R. C. MAGRUDER,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
CAP-AU-GRIS, MO.  
Will practice in the Courts of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit. [ptov]10n6

B. W. WHEELER,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
TROY, MISSOURI.  
Will attend to any professional business in the courts of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit; also prosecuting attorney of the county and notary public. [ptn]10n6

F. T. WILLIAMS,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
WARRENTON, MO.  
Also Notary Public and Real Estate Agent, will give special attention to collections, real estate practice, and the investigation of land titles. Office in clerk's building, west room. Satisfaction given or no charge made. [vol]10n12

Dr. W. W. BIRKHEAD,  
DENTIST,  
CLARKSVILLE, MO.  
Will visit Troy every two or three months, due notice of which will be given through the columns of the Herald.