

# The Daily Standard.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 24, 1873.

The colored folks realized about \$90 at their festival last Thursday night.

A very fine frame coal house has been put up at the public School House.

South Street, near the residence of C. S. Dickason, has just been graded.

A culvert has just been finished at the intersection of Church and South Sts., near the old Planing Mill.

Church Street, between Pearl and South Sts., has been well cindered, and will soon be in fine order.

Leo Miller made a Prohibition speech at the Court House last Saturday night. There was a very small attendance.

We must thank the good people of Jackson for the very generous support which they have extended to our daily paper.

The two new frame buildings put up by Hon. Harvey Wells, on Portsmouth Street, are now finished, and occupied by families.

John Davis is having a fine brick residence put up on Columbia Street, on part of the lot formerly owned by Dr. O. C. Miller. The walls are about half way up.

Frank Knauss is having a large two story frame residence put up upon the lot formerly occupied by Hood's blacksmith shop, on Pearl Street. The frame is now up.

William Ryan has a new residence nearly finished, south of James Chestnut's residence, and adjoining the lot upon which the Catholic Church is to be erected. It is a neat frame.

James Chestnut will soon have his fine business room done. It is directly opposite the Court House, on Main Street. It is a brick building, two stories high, and has a most beautiful, tasty stone front.

The old frame building on Broadway, opposite the Burt House, has been entirely worked over, by C. F. Bertsch, who now owns it, and is as fine and commodious as a new building. Four families now live comfortably in it.

George W. Adams, of Brookfield, Missouri, was here last week, on a visit. He was clerk in the Auditor's Office some twelve years ago. He is a splendid business man. He is a son of George M. Adams Esq., one of our oldest citizens.

The foundation is now being dug for a new banking house, on Main Street, adjoining Chestnut's new building. It will be a brick building, and the intention is to make it one of the finest and most commodious business houses in Jackson.

Some time ago we spoke of James R. Hunter, of Scioto township, having found coal by boring. He has lately sunk a shaft, and found a fine vein 3 feet 5 inches in thickness. The best judges pronounce it the pure Jackson shaft coal. This is a most important discovery.

Two of the finest residences in town, are those of T. P. Sutherland and T. S. Matthews, on South Street, immediately east of the residence of C. S. Dickason. They are large frame buildings, and well under way. Sutherland's has been plastered, and the other weatherboarded.

Sternberger's new business house, on the old Montgomery corner, is tastefully and beautifully painted. The lettering on the Broadway side is fine, but we can not say the same for the lettering on the end, fronting Main Street. The words are too much crowded, and the comma between the words "Sternberger's" and "Store," shows ignorance on the part of the painter.

The buildings going up in Jackson this summer exhibit a vast improvement in taste and style. The new business house of Frank Motz, on Broadway, has a beautiful front. The barber shop across Broadway, has also had a very fine front put in. We speak in another place of the fine building of James Chestnut on Main Street.

A banking company has just been organized in this place, with a capital stock of \$70,000. The following are the stockholders: Isaac Brown, James Tripp, T. P. Sutherland, James Chestnut, Lincoln Furnace Co., G. S. Dickason, T. W. Robbins, B. Kahn, R. S. Wilcox, H. C. Robbins, W. C. Evans and Wm. T. Sappington. These are among our solid business men, and the credit of the new firm will be assured, when the names of the partners are known. The bank will commence business as soon as the new banking house can be completed, directly opposite the Court House.

We went down to Tropic Furnace last Friday evening at five o'clock, when they made iron. About five tons were made at that time. They make iron promptly at five, morning and evening. The furnace has been in blast over two weeks, and makes from ten to twelve tons every twenty-four hours. Nearly all the iron made so far is No. 1 foundry iron. They have made a small quantity No. 2. After the furnace gets fully under way its capacity will be from 15 to 16 tons. No furnace ever started at this place has started more favorably than Tropic. The machinery, hot blast, &c., all work admirably.

We find the following in the Jackson Standard of October 4, 1855, in reference to the first Fair ever held in this county.

"Wednesday morning, the first day of the Fair, opened in true Fall style, cool and dry, and from appearances, we judge there will be a large and respectable gathering of the farmers and others of Jackson county. The grand object of holding county fairs, is one that should interest every man, woman and child, and should be attended by every one that has the advancement of Agricultural interests at heart. The great good that grows out of such societies, is to be felt by the whole community, as to this alone, does the consumer depend upon for the staff of life. We will give a list of the premiums awarded, also the proceedings of the Fair at some future time."

We called in at the Woolen Factory at the Brick Mill the other day. A boy was weaving jeans. The gears had five leaves, only one of which was drawn down at a time, leaving four up all the time. The shuttle was driven back and forth with great velocity, by springs at each end of the sley. The thread was gradually drawn from the yarn beam, and the cloth was gradually wound around the cloth beam, by machinery, as the weaving advanced. There were two temples, to keep the cloth stretched in width, one of which would be set before the other by the boy, as the weaving advanced. The loom appeared to be a piece of quite complicated machinery, and made as much noise as all four of our presses would make if running at once.

The colored folks had a festival at the City Hall last Thursday night. We had a written invitation to attend, and make a short address. We went, but thought that speeches were not appropriate at a place where mostly young folks met, for social enjoyment. The hall was decorated in a most gorgeous manner. There were fine chromos and pictures, and flags of every size. Evergreen wreaths were tastefully arranged, and decorated with red, white and blue ribbon. In front of the stage, in large letters, finely decorated, were these words: "In Memory of Abraham Lincoln." The Jackson Silver Cornet Band was present, and made fine music. There was a fine supper and all kinds of refreshments for sale. Rev. J. K. Gibson in stating the purpose of the Festival, said that the proceeds were to aid in the erection of a church for the colored Baptists, who owned a lot on Portsmouth Street, where they desired to build.

The Public Schools of Jackson are in a most flourishing condition. We called in on Monday morning, in each department, for a few minutes. We found a number on each door, from 1 to 11. In room No. 1 we found Miss Jennie Booth as teacher, and 70 little children, all clean and healthy, and they appeared under the very best discipline. They could not have varied more than two years in age, being from 6 to 8. Their happy faces and bright, intelligent eyes, were a fine sight. Miss Booth informed us that her school now averages about 65.

We next tapped at the door No. 2, and Miss Frank Hanna, teacher, invited us to come in. We found there about the same number of children, a year or two older. Miss Hanna informed us that her school averages about 63.

At door No. 3 we were met by Miss Carrick, teacher, and here were a lot of children a little older, but not so large in number. Miss Carrick informed us that her school averages about 43.

At door No. 4 we met Miss Walterhouse, who has an average of 39, a shade larger than in No. 3.

At No. 5 we found Miss Lizzie Monahan, with an average of 37, still a very little larger than those in the preceding room.

At door No. 6 we were met by Miss Jennie Morrow, who has an average of 29, still a very little larger than those in No. 5.

Now we went up stairs and rapped at door No. 7, but found the room vacant. Then we rapped at No. 8, and found it vacant. At No. 9 we were met by John C. Stevenson. This was the first male teacher we had met, and we found him with an average of 28, good sized boys and girls. Mr. Stevenson is an old teacher, and one of the best in the State.

At No. 10 we were met by James A. Aleshire, who has an average of 24, well advanced pupils. Mr. Aleshire is one of the most industrious and successful teachers who has ever been in our schools.

At No. 11 we found the Superintendent, Moses J. Morgan, who has a school of 28 average, mostly young men and women, far advanced.

We had to make this visit a very brief one, but we intend at some future time to make a more extended visit to these schools. We feel proud of our very well organized and conducted public schools. The teachers are all competent and worthy, and we look with satisfaction to the success of the women who are engaged as teachers.

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