

County Democratic Ticket.

For Representative, LUCIUS SALISBURY. For Probate Judge, HENRY C MINTER. For Prosecuting Attorney, WILLIAM W. RUCKER. For Clerk Circuit Court, JAMES A. EGAN. For Clerk County Court, JOHN A. LEE. For Recorder, BENJAMIN F. CRAWLEY. For Sheriff, JOHN J. MOORE. For Treasurer, EARLE B. KELLOGG. Presiding Judge County Court, WILLIAM E. PERKINSON. Judge County Court, Eastern Dist., GEORGE G. DAMERON. Judge County Court, Western Dist., EDWARD B. WELCH. For Coroner, F. B. PHILPOTT.

Call for Senatorial Convention. It is hereby ordered by the Democratic Central Committee of the Sixth Senatorial District of Missouri, that a convention, composed of delegates from the respective counties in the district be held at Ladelle, Linn county, Missouri, Thursday, August 19th, 1886, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for election at the ensuing election, as representative in State Senate from this district, the respective counties to be entitled to one delegate for every 250 votes, or fraction of 125 votes or over for Cleveland at the general election in 1888, as follows: Chariton 11; Linn 7; Sullivan 6.

Call for Judicial Convention. In obedience to the instructions of the executive committee of the 11th Judicial Circuit, notice is hereby given that the convention for nominating a candidate for circuit judge will convene at Milan, THURSDAY, SEPT. 2, 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m. As decided by the committee, the basis of representation for each county will be one delegate for every 150 votes, and one additional delegate for each fractional part thereof over 125 cast for Hale in 1884. This entitles the following representation to the respective counties in the district: Chariton..... 13 Sullivan..... 7 Linn..... 9 Mercer..... 4 Grundy..... 5

By order of the committee. T. E. BRAUNER, Chairman. H. C. MINTER, Secretary. Call for Congressional Convention. There will be a convention of the delegates selected by the various counties of the second congressional district held at Moberly on Wednesday, August 11, 1886, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for congress in the second congressional district of Missouri. Each county will be allowed one delegate for each 250 votes cast for the Democratic nominee for congress in 1884 and one delegate for each fraction of 125 votes or over. The following is the number of delegates each county is entitled to in said convention. Carroll county..... 12 Chariton county..... 13 Grundy county..... 5 Livingston county..... 8 Linn county..... 9 Monroe county..... 14 Randolph county..... 13 Sullivan county..... 7 JOHN T. JOHNSON, Chairman. THOS. E. BRAUNER, Secretary.

PETTES County has instructed for Theodore Braze for Supreme Judge. We understand the chances of Hon. T. P. Bashaw for the appointment as district attorney for the eastern district of Missouri are flattering. The primaries at Bolivar, Polk county last Saturday were disgraced by unbecoming conduct. The mass-meeting adjourned in confusion. Two sets of delegates will be sent to the congressional convention. The result of the Democratic primary in Polk county last Saturday, heard the congressional delegation to Heard, the present incumbent. The contest in that county has been very vindictive between friends of Heard and Cosgrove. The friends of Rev. Pope Yeaman will be gratified to learn that he secured the congressional delegation at the primary election in Saline county last Saturday. This result, however, only increases the complications of the triangular contest in that district. The delegates are all elected and stand 43 for Heard, 25 for Yeaman and 25 for Cosgrove. Now that Col. Hale has been defeated for re-election to congress, we announce in his favor for governor or for 1888. While holding the office of governor there will be no chance for postoffice factions to reach him with their venom, and down him because he could not appoint every one seeking an appointment at his hands.

A DISPATCH from New York, of the 4th inst., states that Samuel J. Tilden died at 9.10 o'clock that morning. His death was unexpected and was caused by failure of the heart following an acute attack of diarrhoea and nausea. Full report next week.

The basis of the representation in the State Convention, as agreed upon by the State Central Committee, is one delegate for each 300 votes and one additional for each 150 votes or over, cast at the last general election for the Democratic nominee for president.

The transactions of the state treasury for July as shown by the monthly report of State Treasurer Seibert were as follows: Balance in treasury July 1, \$1,107,612.61; receipts during July, \$718,082.61; disbursements, \$874,340.82. Balance in the treasury August 1, \$961,354.30. The earning of the penitentiary for July were \$12,058.96. The expenditures equaled the earnings for the same length of time.

In the criminal court at St. Joseph Monday, the case of the state against Dr. S. A. Richmond for the killing of Col. J. W. Strong, came up for trial. The defense prepared a lengthy petition for a continuance, on the ground of the absence of certain material witnesses in Chicago—the principal one being Mr. Sturtevant, a dramatic editor, who wrote for Richmond the article published in that city January 25, last, in which he abused Messrs. Strong, Judson and Tyler. The motion for a continuance was argued until dark Monday night, when it was overruled by Judge Woodson. The case was called for trial Tuesday morning.

SECRETARY OF STATE McGRATH has computed the relative strength of the various candidates for the supreme judgeship up to date. His estimates are generally regarded as very accurate, as his list of correspondents throughout the state is very lengthy. Speaking of the result of the fight thus far, Mr. McGrath said: "Sixty-eight counties in this state have elected delegates to the Democratic state convention up to date. The number of delegates in these sixty-eight counties is 427." Taking the instructed and non instructed counties he computes the relative strength of the candidates for judge of the supreme court as follows. Henry, 165; Brace, 125; Martin, 94; Fox, 43.

Fire broke out shortly before noon on Monday last in the National stock yards at East St. Louis and spread with such rapidity that the local fire department was unable to master the flames, and an appeal for aid was sent to St. Louis, to which three engines responded. The fire started in the large hay barn which contained 1,000 tons of hay valued at \$5,000, and it was wholly destroyed before the engines arrived. A heavy wind was blowing from the north and the fire quickly communicated to the line of sheds between avenues A and B. and it then had gained such headway that the firemen directed their energies to tearing down the adjacent sheds in order to prevent its spreading further. Before this could be accomplished, however, thirty sheds valued at \$500 each were completely destroyed, and the fire was not then under control.

The latest indications are to the effect that Mansur has won the congressional delegation; of Linn, Randolph and Monroe counties, thereby giving him an easy walk over in the nominating convention. Taking into consideration the past history of the 2nd district, we cannot say the result is a surprise to us, though we have hoped differently, not that we have anything against Mr. Mansur, but that we are opposed to this one term rule which it seems is likely to prevail here for all time to come. If Col. Hale's faultless record while in congress did not furnish a valid reason for his retention then we think it useless to present the record of any other man as a reason to continue him to office, as we do not expect another to do any better than he has done. We bow to the inevitable and shall support Mr. Mansur with all the grace we can command. We have done so on two former occasions, and think he is at least as good a man now as he was in 1872 and in 1880.

We were disposed last week to commend the Press-Spectator for one thing, that while it had come out for Mansur for congress, in violation of the expressed wish of a large majority of the Democrats of Chariton county, at the same time it had thrown no dirt at Col. Hale, but were sorry to note in the next issue of that paper that it accused Col. Hale of voting for himself in the convention that nominated him. In making this statement the Press must have permitted its prejudice which is evidently very deep seated to get the better of its judgment or else it permitted some wicked Mansur man to practice upon its credulity. We were not present at the convention which nominated Col. Hale, knowing this, however, to be an old repeated, yet many times exploded charge. The facts in the case as we learn them through one of the Carroll papers are that Col. Hale was chairman of the convention and, as a matter of fact, never voted for himself nor any one else, the other members of the Carroll delegation casting the entire vote for that county, and if they chanced to cast it for one of their own number they

had a perfect right to do so, as in so doing they obeyed the will of their constituents, and would have been culpable had they done otherwise. Especially would this have been the case when acting under instructions from their county convention, on which had directed that the delegates present and voting should cast the vote of the entire delegation. Do you see the point, Bro. Spectator.

As an antidote for congressional troubles in the Sixth district the Howard County Advertiser proposes the following: "But for the present excited condition of the Sixth district we can suggest a remedy which we believe would allay all animosities and harmonize all factions. It is to fold Mr. Heard up nicely and lay him aside; writing out John Cosgrove and hang him on the line to dry; starch, iron and smooth Dr. Yeaman and place him back in the sacred desk, and then nominate Sam Major, of Fayette, for congress. Three points would be gained if not more: A good preacher would not be spoiled to make a poor politician; the hatreds engendered by an overheated campaign would be allayed, and the district would be represented by a man whose talents would reflect credit upon the people of the district, not only, but upon the state of his nativity. Compromise on Sam C. Major.

CRANKS are becoming numerous. There are whisky and anti-whisky cranks, tobacco cranks and anti-tobacco cranks, and others too tedious to mention. Rev. J. W. Cunningham, of St. Louis, is out, in last Sunday's Republican with a column and a half article lampooning Sam Jones on the tobacco question, saying that notwithstanding Sam publicly announced at Chicago that he then and there quit the use of tobacco forever, at Kirksville he made the smoke from a cigar so thick that it could almost be cut with a knife, to the utter disgust and discomfiture of a lady present. Sam, however, at Kansas City, said "you have heard of a leap of things Sam Jones has been guilty of doing, but you never saw a man who saw him do any of these things." [A voice: "How about the tobacco?"] "Well, I have not touched that since I left Chicago, and by the grace of God I never will again." From this it seems that Rev. Cunningham proposes to give himself a little cheap notoriety by undertaking to lampoon Mr. Jones. He seems to think Jones is an anti-whisky crank, while he acknowledges himself to be, according to both his and Jones' interpretation, an anti-whisky and anti-tobacco crank. Mr. Cunningham is pretty well acquainted in the Missouri Conference, of which body he was a member and continued so as long as there was a good salary appointment for him to fill, when these would come to him no more, he located and has been in other fields since.

Be Consistent. If Democrats are really tired of that ensanguined garment, the bloody shirt, flaunted by the Republicans in every political canvass, why do some of them wave it at each other whenever it seems to suit convenience. When a Democrat says Col. Hale murdered citizens during the war and would not permit their decent burial and for that reason ought not to congress, and another says that Mansur was a strong Union Man, is false in his pretensions to be a rebel, and therefore ought not to receive the votes of Democrats for congress. What are they doing or saying but that which is calculated to keep alive the very worst feeling aroused by that bitter unrelenting contest. In our judgment the meanest political liar that tells a lie upon his fellow Democrats to create a prejudice against them for political effect; simply to beat somebody else's friend and elect his own.

The new town of Montezuma, Finney county, Kas., boasts a genuine electric well, on the top of the pump rod of which an electric flame, which casts considerable light, gathers every night, varying in height from half an inch to several inches. It can easily be shifted by a motion of one's hand from one side of the rod to the other, or extinguished, but immediately reappears. When at its strongest—several inches high—it gives a buzzing sound, increasing or decreasing as the flame is high or low. The well is 101 feet in depth and the water three and one-half feet deep and inexhaustible. The iron pump runs down to the bottom of the water and is at present operated by hand, the wind-mill not having arrived. Hundreds of people are visiting the well every night.

A misapprehension exists with many persons—even with those considered well informed in regard to the number of silver dollars coined each month by our Government. By the act of Congress of February 28, 1878, "the Secretary of the Treasury is directed to purchase from time to time silver bullion at the market price not less than \$2,000,000 worth per month, nor more than \$4,000,000, and cause the same to be coined monthly."

A young man living no great distance from Edina, who was engaged to be married, borrowed money of his intended mother-in-law to purchase a license, and used it to marry the daughter of another woman. If he lives long enough he will probably go to congress or jail. Such men are too smart to live long, and too mean to die poor.—Ex.

County Court Proceedings.

REGULAR TERM. August 2, 1886. Present Judges Hyde, Perkinson and Dameron, Clerk Lee and Sheriff Moore. Ordered that state auditor be authorized to draw his warrant in favor of E. B. Kellogg, treasurer of Chariton county, for amount of road and canal fund, and school money apportioned to said county.

Ordered that \$150 be appropriated to build bridge over Hickory branch in Mendon tp, on line between secs. 12 and 13, 55, 20. A F Wood appointed commissioner for same. B F Taylor allowed \$118 for building bridge over Cottonwood creek. J W Craig allowed \$180 for building bridge over ravine north of Keytesville.

J F Johnson allowed \$8 for services as special bridge com. H C Hyde allowed \$8 for same. E G Carmon allowed \$8.50 for painting at court house. Jno T Burnett allowed \$133.35 for services as supt of poor farm. A B Hughes allowed \$81.25 for work at court house. Bond of D L Dyer to school fund for \$1,000 approved. Bond of J A Riley to same for \$300 approved.

Ordered that \$200 be appropriated to build bridge across Munkers creek in section 6, 53, 16. J J Crutchfield appointed com for same. Bond of P A Hurt to school fund for \$200 approved. Same of S H Hunt for \$400, same. Dr Moorman allowed \$96 for medical attention to paupers. Dr. Dewey allowed \$23.50, medical attention to prisoners in jail. E B Brooks allowed \$70 for two cows for poor farm.

Wm Allen allowed \$15 for one month's work at poor farm. F M DeJarnett allowed \$50 for bull for poor farm. Ordered that payment for se sw lands, 54, 17 be certified to register of lands and that deed be requested to same for Jos Speath. Citation ordered to issue to Geo Anderson requiring him to file bond to school fund for \$360 in lieu of bond of H C Tinsley.

Finnell & Parks allowed \$42.65 for supplies to poor farm. M A Leftwich allowed \$240 for publishing financial statement and blanks to county officers. Whiteman & Vaughan allowed \$44.20 for supplies to poor farm and court house. McCurray-Judge Architect Co, allowed \$306 for book cases for clerk's office. T Pendleton allowed \$8.55 for lumber for poor farm. Jno D Butler allowed \$34.65 for supplies to poor farm.

August 3, 1886. Jno Chivers, special com, makes report of completion of fireproof vaults in court house by Jas Sandison & Co, and recommends payment for same in sum of \$1,310, which is approved. Jas. Sandison & Co allowed \$1,359.20 for vaults in court house and building foundations for two safes. Jno Chivers allowed \$105 for services as com on work on vaults and work on iron shelving. Applegate & Martin allowed \$58.19 for supplies to jail. Asylum No 1 allowed \$98 for care of insane. Asylum No 2, for same \$381.65. Henry McGowan allowed \$129 for repairs to bridge at Long's Mill. J Vanbuskirk allowed \$8 for services as special commissioner.

Ordered that supt of poor farm convey O J Sanders, now in jail, to poor farm. S C Beasley allowed \$1 for horse hire to Judge Dameron. T T Cruise allowed \$75 for services as janitor to August 1. Scott & Parks allowed \$4.80 for supplies to poor farm and jail. S Mauzey allowed \$3.20 for supplies to poor farm. A L Wires allowed \$6 for coffin for Judy Wood, pauper. Upon motion of W H Plunkett Jas R Bixby is allowed \$50 as reimbursement for money expended in capture of Geo Harry.

G R Stuart allowed \$3.35 for supplies to poor farm. Ordered that collector of Brunswick tp pay the trustee of said tp the school taxes for 1886, collected dist 7, 54, 20, and dist 5, 53, 19, to credit of dist 4, 53, 19. Ordered that bonds embraced in mortgage of C W Ryan be released. Ordered that ferry license issue to J H Buxter to keep ferry across Chariton river in sec 26, 66, 16. Quarterly report of Jno A Lee, co clerk, for 2d quarter, filed and approved. Jno A Lee allowed \$500 for services as co clerk. Geo D Barnard & Co allowed \$60.10 for stationery to court house. Ordered that the offices of clerk of the circuit court and recorder of deeds be separated and the fact of their separation be certified to the governor of Missouri. R & T A Enns allowed \$9.20 for stationery for court house. Bond of A R Clarkson for \$200 to school fund approved on conditions. Applications of Jas Winkler and F C Harker for dramsop license at Dalton continued until Thursday of this week, to allow proof as to the character of the house they have been keeping.

The following named persons were granted dramsop licenses: A Straub, A Weiler and Straub & Clarkson, Salisbury; Dixon & Buchanan, Cunningham. Bonds filed and approved.

Mr. Jas. L. Applegate, of St. Louis, led at the Young Men's Prayer meeting last Sunday. We had the pleasure of attending the camp meeting near Westville, for a few days. We went up on Saturday evening and returned Tuesday morning. There are large congregations at night, though a small attendance in the day, except on Sunday when the crowd is immense. The church had in contem-

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Seth Singleton allowed \$11.60 for stamped envelopes furnished to co clerk. E B Kellogg allowed \$204.43 for 2d quarter's salary as co treasurer, express and freight charges. Treasurers ordered to pay J B Parks \$5 on account of error in paying dog tax for 1885. Following swamp lands sold to A G Kennedy at \$1.25 per acre, of sw 15, 54, 21, cash paid. Press-Spectator allowed \$10 for blanks to probate court. H C Minter allowed \$2.50 for stationery and blanks to probate office.

August 4, 1886. Certified statement of J A Egan circuit clerk, filed and approved. Bond of Lucius Salisbury to school fund for \$300, approved. Appeared road case of J F Taylor and others continued, and appellant to file amended transcript. Bond of C S Dameron for \$900, approved. Collector to receive of W W Rucker \$55.41 in full payment of taxes on real estate belonging to WC Applegate, for years 1882 and 1885 inclusive. J C Wallace allowed 2d quarter's salary as Pros. Atty, \$200. Geo C Martin for bacon to poor farm, allowed \$5.50. Hugo Bartz, flour to same, allowed \$68.30. Vandiver and Collins for publishing university notice and stationary, allowed \$22.05.

M H Holcomb for lumber furnished poor farm and court house, allowed \$113.44. Ballew & Gilman for bridge over Brush Creek, allowed \$110. Thos Moore services as special brig com, allowed \$8. Kinley & Wallace for stationery to county, \$215. Cost of inquest on body of unknown man found in Mo river \$41.88. Same, on body of Lewis Embree, \$17.35. In the matter of petition of J Lewis and others for building iron bridge over Grand Chariton, com's file report and select for site three-eighths of a mile down the river from intersection of ranges 17 and 18. Report approved and \$5,000 appropriated for building said bridge. Judge Hyde dissenting from approval of report and appropriation for the reason that he is not satisfied with location.

Major Lewis, Robertson Moore, C. Noll, Jas. Cuddy and other prominent citizens of Missouri township, attended county court this week in the interests of a new bridge over the Chariton. Major Finks, W. S. Stockwell and others, of Salisbury, were over in the interests of securing an appropriation to repair Dawkin's bridge. Capt. Herryford came up from Forrest Green Tuesday evening. Mrs. Herryford came with him as far as Salisbury Wednesday.

Unclaimed Letters. Following is a list of the unclaimed letters remaining in the Postoffice at Keytesville, Mo., up to August 1, 1886: Walter Bidine R B Jefferson Mrs Laura Berghofer H L Land May Orley G M Nichols Chas L Clinton B D Paxton Jno C Patton [2]. H C Derlois W R Pennock John Dougherty Mary C Robinson Rebecca Emery Fred Rodgers Patrie Edson Sallie Smith Jas L Epperson Alice Scott Mary Franklin M Seiser L T Fisher Elmer Smith Oscar Hargrove J Mac Williams Adolphus Mollie Watson. When calling for the above please say advertised. SETH SINGLETON, P. O.

There are now upon the sea and lake coasts of the United States nearly 200 life-saving stations, the greater number being established at the more dangerous and exposed points. The plan of organization of the service is simple, but effective. The Springfield Herald heretofore favoring the returns of Cockrell to the U. S. senate now announces its intentions to support Sherwood. A change in proprietors is the rumored cause of the change in its support of candidates.

RELIGIOUS NEWS. We respectfully solicit from the pastors, and all others in the county religious items for this column: PRESBYTERIAN.—Rev. T. S. Simrall, Pastor, services, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., 1st and 3rd Sundays. Sunday School 9 a. m., Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. BAPTIST.—Rev. J. W. Keltner, Pastor, services 2nd and 4th Sundays, 11 a. m., and at night. Sunday School 9 a. m., Prayer meeting every Tuesday night. METHODIST.—Rev. C. W. Hurley, Pastor, services 1st Sunday night, and 4th Sunday, morning and night. Sunday School 9 a. m., Prayer meeting Wednesday nights. Young Men's prayer meeting of Y. M. C. A., every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Alternating between the several churches. Rev. T. S. Simrall is delivering a series of lectures on Sunday School lessons, every Thursday evening. All invited.

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