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Numbers of towns in Illinois will not permit a negro to stay over night nor under any circumstances to establish a residence in their limits.

October 15 is the time limit on straw hats, set by New Orleans. Most of that variety of head gear has been worn out and discarded here.

Prospects grow brighter every day for trouble with Mexico. A New York syndicate purchased a claim against the Republic for \$105,000,000 which is repudiated, and of course the spectators are bent on collecting or stir up more trouble than already exists on account of the rebellion there.

Parcels post will be on the postoffice program January 1. You can then send packages or get them weighing as much as eleven pounds. The rural carriers are in a quandary—whether to get an automobile, furniture van, a prairie schooner or resign, is the question. Motorcycles will be junk so far as that job goes.

Governor Thos. R. Marshall, Democratic candidate for Vice President visited his old home, Le Grange, Mo. Tuesday, and nearly all the surrounding counties turned out to greet him, as well as everybody in Lewis county. He spoke at Hannibal in the evening and in St. Louis Wednesday.

SINGLE TAX

Attention is called to the very small attendance at meetings and conventions of anti-single taxers. We cannot believe this is due to lack of interest in the subject. Every land owner knows or ought to know that if the amendment carries, he will have more tax to pay on his land and purely property owners will have no tax to pay; he knows or ought to know once made a part of the constitution of this state, it will be next to impossible to vote it out.

The big organizations increasing their efforts to carry the state for it at the election November 5. Who more interested in fighting them than the farmer and land owner? Wake up and get busy, YOU.

The amendment to be voted on November 5 provides for a tax of one mill on the dollar or ten cents on the hundred dollars and that would increase the taxes \$1,650,000 as the assessment now stands. If the single tax amendment is carried the Lord help the land owners when this would be added to the other increase. Better scratch out "Yes" as soon as you see it and vote "No" on all the propositions. The common school would get but one-third of the tax arising from this mill-on-the-dollar proposition anyway and by the time that third is spread out over the state it would be mighty little.

Licensed to Marry

Luther Jones and Miss Griffen Carter, both of Brunswick, were licensed to marry Wednesday.

NEW SUITS FILED

Following are Suits to the Circuit Court Which Have Been Filed Recently

Minnie G. Boyce vs. Geo. W. Boyce, divorce.
Jno. D. Taylor vs. W. U. Tel. Co., damages.
Eliza Woods vs. John Woods, divorce.
H. W. Ballew vs. A. D. Tufts, attachment.
Henry L. Meyers vs. Bertha Meyers, divorce.
W. A. Linscott vs. A. D. Tufts, attachment.
M. F. Andrews vs. O. A. Talbott, attachment.
Ida F. James vs. Alonzo Grotjan et al. partition.
Martin G. Love vs. W. P. and A. K. Riley, attachment.
F. M. Meier also brings suit vs. Henry L. Gaines et al to quiet title to se 1-4, se 1-4 of 20-52-20.
Thomas Kincaid asks that title be cleared for lots 5 and 6, block 10, city of Salisbury Lee J. Davis et al, are defendants.

Judge Rucker Home

Hon. W. W. Rucker returned from a visit to his mother and other relatives in West Virginia, Tuesday having been with them since the adjournment of Congress.

The judge is looking well though not so well as after completing his campaign for re-nomination—the judge really seemed to fatten on Whitecot-ton's trail.

Judge Rucker is highly optimistic concerning the outlook for the national Democracy. He says that all over the east so far as he learned, the Republicans are hopelessly divided and the Democrats of all ilk thoroughly harmonious.

The judge will take the stump in his district and make a thorough campaign for everybody on the Democratic ticket from Wilson down and also put in his best licks against the adoption of the single-tax amendment.

North Chariton News

Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad visited relatives at Prairie Hill last week.

Lewis McSparran is digging a well for Walter Long.

Frank Long made a business trip to Marceline last week.

Levi Fawks spent Friday night with John Wright and family near Prairie Hill.

John Jackson of Marceline is visiting in this vicinity.

Mrs. Ernest Linebaugh who has been sick for sometime is considerably improved at this writing.

Milton Washam made a business trip to the north part of the county last Monday.

Miss Alberta Green began an eight months term of school at the Hardin last Monday.

Frank Porter delivered a load of cream at Marceline last Friday.

Notice to Painters

I will, on Tuesday, the 24th of September, 1912, let to the highest bidder, the contract for painting and repairing the steel bridge across the Grand River at Brunswick, Mo. By order of the County Court.

R. W. CROPPER,
County Engineer.

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SIGLOCH'S PIANO CONTEST

Standing of Contestants in the \$400. Piano Contest Week Ending Sept. 4, 1912.

2	134675	3	75775
5	166250	8	127725
9	157650	10	124600
13	158445	15	219850
16	180875	17	154450
18	175650	23	185975
24	75525	25	148425
26	20245	27	166895
29	119190	32	172735
33	169175	35	154200
36	94200	37	123870
38	158675	39	94675
41	123459	43	113550
44	198250	46	117345
47	123625	49	198900
50	127975	51	151475
52	80520	54	108510
57	203910	59	53850
60	183370	63	141350
64	851505	65	95975
67	118210	68	198370
74	168150	75	135450
76	101475	77	58850
78	76625	79	76350
81	172020	84	99550
85	156550	86	122325
90	162775	91	103520
93	209400	96	209580
100	404070	101	103425
103	140650	104	187750
106	182875	107	210345
115	1044145	117	182655
118	92890	119	116850
123	119950	126	149575
127	159675	130	986155
131	115825	132	117575
135	106800	137	210850
138	220975	139	148380

NOTICE to Contestants: The following rules should be strictly observed:

All Votes must be turned in on Wednesdays — Color of tickets will be changed frequently and they will not be counted if not turned in on time.

They should be turned in in a package, with the total number of votes it contains, marked on top, with THE NO. of the contestant they are voted for. Coupons must NOT be included, as they are not votes, but orders for them and must be exchanged previously. Trade Cards and Coupon Books should be issued by the contestants. Votes must NOT be solicited in THE STORE, but should be secured in advance or afterward.

Tonsorial Artists Coy a n d Brewer, chaperoned by Sam Staples in the capacity of game carrier, spent Tuesday on the cut-off in quest of game. Returning about 8 o'clock they were held up by Sheriff Hardin and Deputy Gardner, obedient to a phone from the country that a bunch of negroes were bombarding the bottoms west of town. Sam's arms looked like telephone poles when ordered to put up his hands, and they are still too long for his coat sleeves. The sheriff discovered his mistake in the dark and put up his gun which Sam says was as long as his, Sam's, arm. John and Ledrew's nerves have settled and it's safe to risk a shave now, but don't mention the matter while shaved.

Veteran 101 Years Old

Luke O'Roarke, said to be the oldest Confederate veteran in Missouri entered the Confederate Home at the age of 101 years, last week. Mr. O'Roarke has resided in Vineland, Jefferson county and had passed his fiftieth birthday when he enlisted in '61. He served all during the war in Co. K. 10th. Tennessee Infantry and expects to attend the Confederate reunion at Warrensburg.

At the request of R. W. Cropper, county engineer, the Wabash R. R. has been induced to better grade the approaches on both sides of the Wabash crossing between Brunswick and Keytesville. Heretofore, automobiles with long wheelbase occasionally got stranded up on the peak of the crossing and the repair was made to facilitate traffic.

PUBLIC SALE

Pedigreed Live Stock Tuesday, Oct. 1, '12

52 - HEAD OF HIGH - CLASS ANIMALS

As I am going to quit farming, I will sell at public sale on the above date, at my farm, known as the Wm. McLaughlin farm,

3 Miles Northeast of Triplett, Missouri

the following described Live Stock. Also some Farm Machinery

CATTLE

Eight head Registered Thoroughbred Shorthorn cows, 2 yearling heifers, 2 bull calves 8 months old; 4 suckling bull calves; 1 suckling heifer calf. Pedigree will be furnished with each animal on day of sale. 1 grade cow, 4 grade yearling heifers, 5 yearling Steers.

17 HEAD OF HORSES. 8 HEAD OF MULES

7 Brood Mares from 5 to 10 years old. 1 sorrel horse, weight 1500 lbs., 4 years old. 1 black horse, weight 1200 lbs., 3 years old. 1 black horse, weight 1200 lbs., 4 years old. 1 bay mare roadster, 2 years old. 1 yearling gelding draft colt. 2 draft mares two years old. 2 suckling draft mare colts. 1 coach mare colt. 1 suckling mule colt, 3 mules 2 years old, 4 yearling mules.

Farming Implements: 1 binder, 2 cultivators, 1 gang plow, one 8-hole drill, 1 hay rake, one 3-section harrow, one 16-inch walking plow, one 12-inch walking plow, 1 wagon, 1 hay frame, 2 sets of good harness, 6 hog houses, 1 dip tank. Numerous other articles not mentioned.

TERMS: All sums of Ten Dollars and under, Cash. Over Ten Dollars a credit of six months will be given, purchaser giving note with approved security bearing six per cent interest from date. 3 per cent discount for cash.

AUCTIONEERS: A. W. Ceis and Col. Bogard Rogers. Clerk, J. P. Hampton

Sale Begins Promptly at 10 O'Clock

ROLLIE JOHNSON

Dalton Dots

Mr. and Mrs. Till Grotjan are the proud parents of a little daughter who come to bless their home last week.

Mrs. Christena Henry and son, Ed of Marietta, Ohio are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Wm. Kuhlman for several days.

Edwin Herman of Moberly spent Sunday with homefolks.

Mrs. Mary Feaker and daughter, Mrs. Otto Grotjan returned to their home in Slater after spending several weeks with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Carrie Fuhlman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Feaker of Slater at this writing.

Miss Stella Sasse of Brunswick spent Saturday and Sunday with Misses Goldie and Silvia Sasse.

W. C. Stewart one of our wide awake merchants was on the sick list one day last week.

Miss Reaka Meyer left for Warrenton Monday where she goes to attend Central Wesleyan College for this year. We surely will miss her from our midst and especially will some one.

Rev. and Mrs. George and little daughter, Orata arrived home Thursday from Nebraska where they have been visiting their homefolks these past weeks and where Rev. George attended conference, only to leave again in a few days for their new pastoral charge at Macon, Nebr. for the following year. They made many warm friends while here these last three years who will sadly miss them in our midst but what is our loss is Nebraska's gain. George Korb a 1912 graduate of Central Wesleyan College at Warrenton will be pastor here the following year.

A crowd of young folks gathered at the home of Miss Florence Newsome Monday night to spend a most pleasant evening in social talks and games.

Rev. Stormont returned from

Shelbina where he attended conference. He will be pastor at Dalton for another year.

A. W. Sullivan, John Rogers, Harris and Pete Coleman, Geo. Clarkson and Fred Laker returned from Kansas Friday where they have been the past two months threshing wheat.

John Bucksath purchased a Shetland pony near Brunswick for his little daughter, Leona to ride to school. She is very proud of her pony.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Broadhurst of Excelsior Springs spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellerman of Kansas City are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. W. C. Brandt and family.

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Real Estate Transfers

WARRANTY DEEDS

B. C. Smutz and wife to Minnie E. Herndon s half se 15-55-20, \$8500.

Maud G. Johnson to Louis Stender Lot 9 block 2 T. J. Moore's Add. to Salisbury, \$2,300.

Moses P. Chapman and wife to Zoe Arrington Lots 2 and 3 Blk. 8 in Kellogg's Add. to Keytesville, \$3,575.

Thomas I. Bessey and wife to S. C. Fordham Lots 8 and 22 and 1-2 foot off e side Lot 7 Blk. 37, Brunswick, \$2800.

Hannah M. Berney to James Berney n 1-2 ne nw 20-55-17, \$1.

Patrick Skeffington and wife to James Skeffington sw 28 and nw 33-56-20, \$1.00.

Thomas J. Berney and wife to James Berney se sw and nw sw 17-55-17, \$1.00.

GROCERIES

STAPLE : AND : FANCY

CURED MEATS

Fruits and Vegetables

Cigars and Tobacco

PRODUCE In Exchange or at Highest Cash Market Price

L. B. THRASH

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Billy Adams

Edgar Tisdale

ADAMS & TISDALE Livery, Feed & Sale Stable

Rigs and driers to any part of the county.

Large Stock Shed. Automobiles Housed.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO STOCK BUYERS. PHONE 83