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NEW HAMBURG.

Richard, our honorable sex-

son of Leo Grojan, died

of last week. The bereaved

family are our heartfelt sympathy.

Mr. Moore, of Commerce, gave

us a friendly call on Friday.

They took the free liberty

of the creamery.

Mr. W. F. Smith, of Sweet

Mo., builders of the cream-

ery, was at the Cape

last week.

Mr. Grojan helped to swell

the number of visitors

at the Saturday morning

meeting. The creamery

is operating perfectly. At

the first lot would be sold

at 11 o'clock. The creamery

is doing well. The creamery

of our town, and all the farmers

should bring them milk. An institution

of that sort is worth patronizing

while at the same time the patrons

will reap a big benefit, and a large

profit for their milk, which otherwise

is a total loss to them. The Com-

pany will pay from 80 to 90 cents

per hundred pounds for milk and

perhaps \$1 after they have a fixed

market. Skim and butter milk will

be sold to all who desire to buy.

Con. Grojan and Mr. Gedelman

were at Oran Monday.

Rev. A. Dempf, who officiated here

during the sickness of Father Scherer,

returned to St. Louis Monday.

One of John Marrie's children is re-

ported very sick.

Alex. Dunbar is bound to keep up

with all improvements. He gave

his shop and ware room a fresh coat

of paint.

Frank Kuhn, our boot and shoe-

maker, is renovating his residence.

Frank Blies was at Oran on busi-

ness Wednesday.

Our farmers are busy hauling

wheat to Benton and Oran. X.

FROM ORAN.

Dr. Freeling, of Benton, was called

here Monday (in consultation) to see

Clara Dieringer, daughter of Pete

Dieringer. She has diphtheria.

Rev. Randolph, of Sikeston, filled

Rev. Reeves' appointment here Sat-

Ben Wright and Wm. Settle, of

Morley were here on business Tues-

day.

Dr. C. C. Harris, of Morley, was

here Tuesday to see James Dyer.

Judge Hale is surveying on Little

River this week.

J. W. Hobbs is up but still has

fever. The swamps do not agree

with him like the blue grass of Ken-

tucky.

Scribe—"Where are you from?"

Man from Blodgett—"Blodgett."

"Are you a member of the Anan-

ias Club?"

"Oh, yes."

"How old is your institution?"

"About 6,000 years."

"How is that?"

"We began early—about the time

Adam and Eve sinned."

"Who was the originator of your

society?"

"The devil is said to be our father."

"What was the object of the first

Lodge?"

"Same as now."

"What is the object now?"

"Telling lies."

"Well, what object have you in

view in telling lies?"

"Telling lies."

"Do you mean to say there is no

other object in your institution than

lying?"

"That's all."

FROM BLODGETT.

The gay and festive ball-playing

portion of the Ananias Club went down

to Diehlstadt last Saturday for the

purpose of getting revenge from the

Diehlstadt ball club for their two

successive defeats. At the end of

the ninth inning the score stood,

Blodgett, 5; Diehlstadt, 4. Old regu-

lars say that they never saw a hot-

ter game in their lives. The boys

from here were smarting under the

troublings they had previously re-

ceived and played like veritable de-

mons, while the home team played

fully up to its usual standard. Kirk-

patrick and John Malone made two

double plays while for Blodgett Geo.

Davis hauled the game out of the

fire by pulling down three long flies,

good for two base hits. The yell that

greeted the advance guard of the

Blodgett club as it entered town

would have made a cable car run

away.

Frank L. Bohn, Deputy Grand-

master A. O. U. W., lectured Thurs-

day night at the M. E. church to a

large and interested audience. He

made a happy hit on the boys by

showing them how they would be re-

garded by the young ladies as being

worth \$2,000 more if they only be-

longed to this order hence such mem-

bers would be in demand as hus-

bands, since which time the boys are

SOUTHEAST NOTES.

The St. Francois county Fair was a

dead failure, barely paying expenses

and having no money to pay prem-

iums. Open gambling and the illicit

sale of liquors have prevailed at that

Fair for some years, and respectable

people are apt to keep away.

A Fredericktown citizen claims to

have an "ore magnet" which can lo-

cate minerals under the soil. He

claims that it has enriched many

companies and is the only one of its

kind in the world. Just why its

owner is not a millionaire is not ex-

plained.

The St. Louis conference, M. E.

Church South was held at Frederick-

town this week.

Bro. Flynn, of the DeSoto Gazette,

competed for the Mermod & Jaccard

\$500 prize for the best editorial on

the St. Louis Fair. His article is a

good one, whichever way the prize

may go.

John Thompson and Bud Duvall,

two timber cutters at Lucas Bend,

Mississippi county, quarrelled, and

Thompson was shot fatally. Self de-

fense was the finding at the inquest.

Circuit court at Charleston next

week.

Owing to the serious illness of his

son at Sweet Springs Military Acad-

emy, Judge Riley was unable to pre-

side in court at New Madrid, and

Chit Chat.

The girl of his choice unless he can

outrun her. The scientists say this

is a survival of the earlier method of

ambuscading an intended wife and

kidnapping her as a means of opening

the courtship.

According to a legend current in

the country around Grenoble, the an-

cient wall surrounding the park of

M. Casimir-Perier's superb Chateau

de Ville, in that district, was built

by the devil.

The Pueblo Indians have resisted

all attempts of traders to introduce

whiskey and playing cards into their

midst. They are about the only

tribe that have not a taste for the

"firewater."

The latest use of woodpulp is to

adulterate woolen yarn, and a pro-

cess of spinning the mixture has been

devised so that hosiery can be made

of one part of wood to two parts of

wool.

One of the customs of ancient

Babylon was an annual auction of

unmarried women. The proceeds of

the sale of the beautiful women were

used as a dowry for the ungainly

ones.

The British government has begun

to export young women to Western

Australia for wives for the settlers

there. Those who wish to go are

sent free of all expense.

Our Sick People.

In and around Benton a consid-

erable amount of sickness prevails, and

our three doctors are kept on the

jump pretty much all the time. Here

is a partial list of the afflicted: Four

cases of typhoid at Phil. Gangle's,

one at Chas. Bertram's, two at Leo,

Glastetter's and Bernard Schlatman

in town. Diphtheria afflicts Leslie

Allen, five of Frank Diebold's child-

ren, one of W. H. Heisserer's, one

of Adam Essner's, two of Henry Gro-

jean's, one of John Marrie's, one of

Jake Uhrhan's, one of John Dierber-

ger's, and one of Chas. Schmitt's, two

cases of typhoid at Louis Legrand's.

The Oran school is closed and ours

will probably follow suit.

—St. Louis Republic: Marsh. Ar-

nold has pressed Mr. Livingston so

hard that the erstwhile Cleveland

devotee is talking of a withdrawal.

Livingston was the hottest Cleveland

man in the district up to the hour

when a telegram arrived stating that

the United States District Attorney-

ship had gone to another man. In

ten minutes he was a Populist. He

ought to withdraw.

Printers of the Fall Mall Gazette

set their matter from the dictation

of a phonograph.

The roar of a lion can be heard

further than the sound of any other

living creature.

STRAYED.

From my farm, one mile south of

Diehlstadt, about April 1, 1894, one

cream colored Jersey cow, unmarked,

with right horn hanging down over

face and about eight years old.

Three heifers, about one and a half

years old, one deep red, one deep red

roan, one muley, deep red with dark

neck and head, all marked with hole

in right and overbit in left ear. A

liberal reward will be paid for infor-

mation leading to their recovery.

M. L. OSTER.

Diehlstadt, Mo.