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A Kansas City saloon keeper, says an exchange, tried to dodge the law by putting his saloon on wheels and driving it across the state boundary and then claiming he was engaged in "interstate commerce" and at the same time applying for an injunction restraining any officer from disturbing him. How cute!

The Missouri General Assembly passed an excellent dog law which will be in force in this county as soon as adopted by the county court. It provides for a tax of at least \$1 for every dog; payment in full by owner of all damage done by his dogs; the killing of any dog that does any damage off the premises; the recovery of damages from the county dog fund when same cannot be recovered from owner; the payment of court costs by owners of dogs in lawsuits. The law will have a splendid result in reducing the number of worthless and vicious dogs.

In the Miami article in this issue we mentioned a case where one of our citizens became independently rich in five years on the farm. It was by no means an accident shows that the farm gives more in return for work and skill than any other calling. The successful business man must have a thorough training and then exert himself to the utmost to succeed. The farmer with an equal amount of capital rightly invested with the same training and ability as the merchant or professional man, and with the same exertion will no doubt do better than his "city cousin."

The cry of distress from San Francisco reveals a deplorable situation in that city. Conditions apparently could not be worse, but San Francisco should not be moved from its determination to make its "house cleaning" thorough. The earthquake and the fire of last year made the rebuilding of the city from a material standpoint an absolute necessity. The revelations of corruption in every walk of life in the California city reveal the imperative need of a rebuilding in a moral and social way. San Francisco must be completely regenerated. As revolting and unsatisfactory as the logical result of San Francisco's boast of wickedness in the past and a reaffirmation of the eternal principle that there can be no permanent prosperity through a revenue derived from the wicked and vicious. This principle applies to municipalities and to individuals alike, and is as fixed as the everlasting hills. San Francisco has been sowing to the winds, and it was certain that the harvest of the whirlwind would follow. Now that it has come, San Francisco has the opportunity to emerge from its affliction of the earthquake and fire, not only new but clean. —Kansas City Star.

If You Are Sick

It is because some of the organs of the body are not doing their work well. There is a lack of that nervous energy that gives them motion. Consequently you are weak, worn-out, nervous, irritable, cannot sleep; have headache, indigestion, etc. because there is not sufficient nerve force to keep the organs active and allow them to perform their natural functions. Dr. Miles' Nervine restores health because it restores this nervous energy.

"I have been sick for a year, and did not know what was the matter with me. I tried many remedies and none of them proved of any value. I heard of Dr. Miles' Nervine. I procured a bottle, and before I had taken half of it I was better. I would have had nervous prostration if I had not got this medicine when I did. I continued to take it until I was entirely well. I have since recommended it to five of my lady friends, and they have all thanked me for doing so, for it benefited them all."

MRS. ROSE OTTO, Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

MIAMI TOWNSHIP

Editor Spends Two Days in One of Saline's Garden Spots

There is one place in Saline county where we are always assured of a hearty welcome regardless of politics and that is the extreme northern end of the county known as Saline Point. The people there are big hearted and hospitable and always make a stay among them a pleasure.

We visited this neighborhood last week, driving from Miami shortly before noon and holding to rural route No. 1 as nearly as possible with the work in hand.

Our first stop was at Dock Ramey's. Mr. Ramey moved down from the upper bottoms recently and is nicely situated and has a fine crop coming on. He is one of our old subscribers, but was away from home that day helping a neighbor, L. L. Wright, plant corn. A stop at Mr. Wright's found us a fine dinner and also Mr. Ramey. Mr. Wright is also a new comer in these parts, having recently located here from Independence. He is nicely situated and if he manages to keep his place out of the river will no doubt be a permanent resident with his interesting family.

A little farther on we ran across E. F. White, one of our old readers, who was planting corn. Mr. White relieved us very much on the green bug question. Dr. A. H. W. Sullivan, of Miami, had just told us of the terrible doings of this bug and we were prepared to sprint on short notice. Mr. White told us that he had never seen one but heard that Mr. Jennings, the mail carrier, had captured one in the bottom and hauled him into Miami where he was later put to death. He didn't think there were any more in the bottom. With nothing to fear but an occasional vicious dog, we were much relieved and went forward with fear removed.

We left the route a little to go to J. J. McCoy's place, but his wife informed us that he had gone away on horseback hunting green bugs, nevertheless she gave us their name as a new subscriber. Mr. McCoy and his brother are among the wealthy men of Saline and are at present at the head of the new bank to be established soon at Miami. Here we also got our first look at the McCoy drainage ditch. This ditch runs along the foot of the bluff from west of the McCoy place four or five miles northeast crossing the public road at T. A. Eastin's. It was a big undertaking and cost a great deal, but has reclaimed much valuable land. We again returned to the

mail route and continued our journey north and east several miles through fine country stopping to make a few calls and thereby added the names of A. L. Yowell, J. A. Dilley, J. R. Ervin, J. M. Chilcott and also received a dollar for renewal from John T. Vaughan.

About this time our constitution demanded rest and food and fortunately we were in sight of Chas. Frederick's substantial residence to which we had a standing invitation and were received most heartily. After a bountiful supper we spent a very pleasant evening here. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick are among Saline's most pleasant and jolly citizens. Mr. Frederick said he landed on this 200-acre farm five years ago with \$1000 paid that amount on the place and has not only paid for the farm now (worth about \$12,000) but also has it well improved and stocked and some money besides, so that he can retire soon. He expects to buy a home in Marshall this summer and turn the farm over to his two manly and energetic young sons, who have assisted him in making this remarkable record, to manage hereafter. When it is taken into consideration that Mr. Frederick lost heavily in the 1903 flood and has lived well all the time, his success is very unusual. We believe the farmers of Saline Point have the best opportunity for money making in the state. The price of land is comparatively low and the crops are always "bumpers." The loss by flood must be calculated on of course. Most of the farmers here have made good money.

After bidding our hosts farewell Wednesday morning we proceeded along the route with splendid success, adding the names of Geo. Gibbons, Oscar Chilcott, Mrs. L. E. Kelley, W. F. Lynn, Ben F. Barnes, and receiving several dollars on renewal from our old friend, Jonathan Stephens.

Arriving at S. W. Sullivan's we were again overtaken by the getting-hungry habit, but the feeling was happily overcome by an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan to a big dinner, and as we prepared to go on Mr. Sullivan also handed us a dollar for renewal—we surely could ask for no better treatment. Ben Sullivan, Jr., who was assisting his brother, also handed us his name as a subscriber before our departure.

On our road back to Marshall, we added the name of Mrs. T. A. Eastin as a new subscriber. Mrs. Eastin had just recovered from a severe sick spell. Mr. Eastin is also in feeble health. W. B. Mullins was away from home attending the

state G. A. R. encampment at Moberly.

Mrs. Victoria Audsley handed us \$1.50 for subscription.

We made a short stop at J. M. Shepard's and were shocked to find him still dwelling in "single blessedness" after the way we tried to find him a life partner several years ago. Mr. Harris has a good farm, fine home and is a very pleasant gentleman. Since the "Widow Corntassel" got married there don't seem to be any more widows in these parts, but it doesn't have to be a widow—he's willing to take any nice young lady we think! Mr. Harris handed us several dollars on renewal.

On our return trip we also added the name of J. L. D. Moebe as a new subscriber.

Since the marriage of Miss Mary Ervin we have had no correspondent in her vicinity and were pleased to secure Miss Rosa McGuire to act in her place. Mrs. Frank Shepard also kindly consented to try her hand in the news line at Sharon.

We stayed on route No. 1 as much as possible, but did not complete the canvass. The part we covered had 77 mail boxes. Of these 53 were receiving the Republican. When it is taken into consideration that frequently several houses adjoin another and in this case they borrow each other's paper and also that there are a number of families that can't read, our per cent of business is so large that the above statement is bound to be declared false by our contemporaries, we give the names as we found them and have marked our readers with a small "s":

- Box No. 1 Louis Maul 101 Tom Chilcott 2 A B S Blackburn 107 Dock Ramey Mrs Maggie Drinker 4 McCoy Bros 105 Shobe & Walker 67 L L Wright 5 J W Hawkins 6 B Brezner 7 J T Vaughn 8 A L Yowell 9 Ben Drummond 10 A J B Erwin 11 Sylvester Dilley 12 Mrs N Moore 14 W A Chilcott 15 A L Wilson 16 Miss M Chilcott 108 A J Dilley 17 Pad Mullins 109 J A Day sport 18 T B Milles 19 C Wheeler Frank Reynolds 21 Peter Master 22 Chas Kruger 109 Geo Masters 24 Chas Frederick 25 Geo Gibbons 25 John Moore s J W Mayfield 26 W F Lynn 27 A W B Irwin s J M Kelley 28 J H Moore 29 Mrs. M E Campbell 30 Oscar Chilcott 31 A A Mayfield s W A Burnside 32 s J A Stephens 34 Ben F Barnes Matt Barnes 35 A W S Barnes 36 A W Erwin 37 T L Sullivan 103 s W Sullivan 38 August Eastin 40 J C Gibbons 41 A Eastin 101 O B Kemper 22 L Buchele 42 A H Eastin 43 A L Wist 44 Ed Walsh 45 A F Sullivan 46 G T Lyon 47 A W Sullivan s E J Clements 48 E E Jennings 49 B A Sullivan 50 A W B Mullins s Joe Mullis s 91 K D Hittner 70 Mrs Thos Audsley s J H Audsley 69 s Fetaroy Harris 68 s J M Harris s Ben Cooper 64 W T Wyoff 63 s W Harris 65 s R Harris C A Sprague 62 W E Winding 62 W R Laughlin Tolbert Birch Chas Gifford 59 W O Rogers 60 Miller Bros 63 W E Hardin 62 s W F Haylog W B Downs s Robt Fester s H O Gadsberry s J A Gadsberry s R L Jenkins s J E Jett s Ren Mayfield s C W Nichols s E C Sullivan s Thos Toney s J A Vaughn s E F White s Dutch Williams s G T Lyon

You Look Yellow

The trouble is, your liver's sick. One of its products, "bile," is overflowing into your blood. You can't digest your food, your appetite is poor, you suffer dreadfully from headache, stomach ache, dizziness, malaria, constipation, etc. What you need is not a dose of salts, cathartic waxes or pills—but a liver tonic

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County News From Our Exchanges

Miss Esta Maltzer has been engaged to teach the "Little" school the coming winter. Miss Esta is one of Malta Bend's high school graduates and is capable of teaching any school in this section. —Died—George, infant son of George Rich (colored) Thursday morning May 23, 1907, funeral same day.—Malta Bend Qui Vive.

Pen Benton and Will Benton waived their preliminary trial in Justice of the Peace Hocker's court in this city last Saturday, and they were bound over to the regular term of criminal court in July to answer the felonious assault on Archie Ferrell, as told of in the Herald at the time. —The people of Rose Valley school district know how to appreciate faithful, earnest work from an excellent teacher, and they manifested their appreciation by re-employing Miss Florence Smith to teach their school for the next winter session at an increase in price of \$5 per month and pay for janitor work in addition. This gives Miss Smith an eight months' term at \$45 per month. —J. H. Treese, the merchant at Cretcher, took the train here for Roswell, N. M., where he goes to see his sister, Mrs. D. G. Hall, who is very ill. He will be gone about two weeks. —Sweet Springs Herald.

There are many kidney remedies but few that accomplish the result. "Pineules" is a kidney remedy that contains no alcohol or opiates of any kind, complies with the National Pure Food and Drugs Law, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Thirty day treatment for \$1.00. Inquire about "Pineules" Sold by P. H. Franklin.

Concordia to have a Park.

The citizens of Concordia have purchased eleven acres of ground adjoining the town and converted it into an up-to-date city park. They have made a large clear water lake and purchased several steel boats and are spending some four thousand dollars to improve the grounds and put them in first-class condition for a modern pleasure park. We congratulate our little neighboring city on the work and may some of this spirit be caught by the citizens of Sweet Springs. —Sweet Springs Herald.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Mrs. B. F. Rollins.

County News

to B. F. Rollins, died Thursday afternoon at 5:30 after a lingering illness, aged 55 years. Dora Pathenia Hook was born near Lexington, Mo., April 29, 1852. Was married to B. F. Rollins, of Pleasantville, Ky., December 6, 1871, at Lexington by Rev. J. C. Bennett. To this union were born two daughters and five sons, Mrs. R. E. E. Fogle, Sheffield, Mo.; Mrs. E. G. Hering, Frank, Joseph, Lilburn, James and Rollins, all of whom were with the mother at the time of her death. Besides the husband and children, she leaves several brothers and sisters to mourn for her. —Blackburn Record.

In using a cough syrup, why not get the best? One that comes highly recommended is Bee Laxative Cough Syrup, contains Honey and Tar and is superior to other cough syrups in many ways. Children always like it because it contains no opiates, is laxative and is guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money refunded. Try it. Sold by P. H. Franklin.

The school board has elected the following teachers for the next term: Omar P. Stevens, of Nelson, principal; Miss Edna Browning, assistant in High School; L. M. Chiswell, of Miami, intermediate; Miss Mamie Hunter, primary; and E. D. Burns, colored school. —Blackburn Record.

Died—James Jamison died at his home near Clay Center Wednesday night, May 22, 1907, of a cancer on his face from which he suffered for a number of years. He was about 93 years old. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Harrett at the Methodist church here to day at 11 o'clock. Obituary will be published next week. —Arrow Rock Statesman.

Negroes Baptize.

The members of the second Baptist Church (col) of Miami, held special services Sunday, the occasion being a baptismal service. A large number of white people had assembled on the bank and were spectators of the ceremonies that took place. The ceremonies, simple though they were, had something about them impressive to the thoughtful observer and much there was to teach of the influence of Christianity. —Miami News.

A Landmark is Gone.

The house on the E. S. Chasbitt farm occupied by E. L. Chiswell, was destroyed by fire Saturday night. A colored man who was sleeping in the house was awakened by parties who were passing and found the house in flames. The building and contents were almost a total loss, only a trunk and a few bedclothes being saved. The origin of the fire is unknown but is supposed that lightning struck the house. There was no insurance. —Miami News.

Wm. Manette left last Sunday for Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he goes to get relief from rheumatism, with which he has been afflicted for several weeks. —For some unaccountable reason the school population of this district has decreased 224 during the past year. Last year the children in the district between the ages of 5 and 20 years, as reported by the clerk was 1100. T. J. Gaudin took the enumeration last week and reports a total of 876. This will mean a loss of over 220 from the same year, as it is given out to the various districts in proportion to the number of children they contain. —Blackburn Record.