

# The Butler Weekly Times.

VOL. VII.

BUTLER, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 28, 1885.

NO 48

## DEATH OF MALCOM HAY.

The Ex-First Assistant Postmaster General Dies at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 26.—Ex-First Assistant Postmaster-General Hay died at 6:30 o'clock this morning of consumption. He was born in Philadelphia in 1842. After completing his course of study in the university of Philadelphia at the age of 17 he went to Missouri to engage in mercantile pursuits. Three years after he made his residence in Trenton, N. J., where he studied law and was admitted to the bar. He began a successful practice in 1865, in the same city. Later he removed to Pittsburg, of which he was a prominent citizen, being president of the Mercantile Library, a trustee of the Dollar Savings bank and a leading member in one of the Protestant Episcopal churches.

Mr. Hay had never held public office until made first assistant to Mr. Vilas, but had taken a part in political life. In 1872 he was an active member of the state constitutional convention, serving as chairman of the committee on accounts and expenditures and militia. Mr. Hay was at the head of the Pennsylvania delegation to the democratic national convention in 1880, and in that of 1884 represented his state on the committee on resolutions.

Mr. Hay was a gentleman who was highly respected as a man of high character, of ability and energy. He was a staunch friend of Mr. Tilden and Mr. Randall. He was identified with the anti-free trade wing of the democratic party. His appointment, which he did not seek, and accepted at the earnest request of President Cleveland, was regarded with great favor.

## Sad Suicide

This unusually quiet neighborhood was thrown into a fever of excitement last Sunday, on receiving the horrifying intelligence of the attempted suicide of Miss Martin, daughter of James Martin, a highly respected citizen of Valley township. It is almost impossible to get the correct particulars which led to this sad affair, as there are numerous conflicting rumors afloat. The particulars, as near as we can learn, are as follows: The parties interested were at a literary. After the literary Miss Martin expected her brother to assist her home, but when she was ready her brother was not to be seen, and Ed. Johnson volunteered to accompany her home, a distance of one and one-half miles. After traveling one mile of the distance, they noticed several boys following them, supposing that Miss Martin's brother was among the crowd, the couple turned to meet them. At this the boys scattered, but not until they had discovered that the girl's brother was not one of the gang. The couple then started on home, passed through a gate, intending to go to Martin's by an old road, but, finding the boys still following them, they stopped on the side of the road until the hoodlums passed. At this, the boys informed Martin that his girl and Johnson were out in the orchard, which excited the farmer's anger, and he got a shot gun and started in search of the two. While Mr. M. was looking through the orchard, Johnson and Miss Martin returned to the father's residence. On returning from the orchard, Mr. Martin accused his daughter of having improper connections with Ed. Johnson, which she denied. This accusation so excited the girl's feelings, that in the morning, while her parents were doing the chores, she obtained a 44 calibre revolver and shot herself in the left side, about two inches above the heart. Johnson was immediately taken to the Mound City jail to pro-

tect him from an angry mob. On Monday, a warrant was issued for his arrest, charging him with "assault with intent to commit rape." He was made to appear before Squire Brown, who released him on \$1,000 bond, his father endorsing his paper. His trial is set for November 6. The latest reports from the Post state that the young lady is on the very verge of death, and it is probable that life will be extinct before this issue of the Herald reaches the reader.—Pleasanton Herald.

## Foster.

Here we are again after racking our brain all these weeks to scare up a few items to send to the booming TIMES.

J. R. Neil has been hired to teach the Green View school this winter. He will take up school the first Monday in November. Price, \$40 per month.

Farmers are gathering their apples this week and report a larger yield than usual.

DIED.—Sunday, Oct. 18, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Imel. The grieving parents have our heart-sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Niel returned to their home near Foster the 16th inst. from a protracted visit to their aged parents in Virginia.

We are going to hear the toot of the car whistle at Foster in 60 days.

Miss Iva Keating is teaching the Mount Zion school.

Elmer and Ada Laughlin are attending high school at Fort Scott this fall.

On the night of the 14th inst., Adam Armstrong, of near Hume, had a team of mules, spring wagon and harness stolen. The mules were dark brown, 15 hands high, about the same weight and 8 or 10 years old. The wagon was made at Lincoln, Ill. One spring in front and two behind. The thief also took two overcoats and one lap robe. Mr. Armstrong offers \$200 reward for the capture of thief and return of property.

J. B. Walkup, our genial assessor, is going his rounds and intends to return his books by the first of Nov.

We see wagon loads of goods every day going to Foster. We understand the Coal Company has already employed 10 teams to strip coal near the state line. The company pay 65 cents for every yard of coal laid bare.

Mrs. Low Walkup and children are visiting friends and relatives in Cass county. Kid.

An overflowing house greeted Mr. E. D. Tannahill's company of comedians in "Fun on the Bristol," at the matinee yesterday, and at night the "standing room only" sign was displayed at twenty minutes of eight. The present company, under Mr. Tannahill's management, is much stronger than the one he presented at this house last July, and that was a good one. Miss St. George Hussey is a typical "Widow O'Brien," and the fun when she is on the stage is fast and furious. The remainder of the company is well balanced and is particularly in its musical features. The specialties introduced in the second act are all clean and bright, and where all are so good it is hard to discriminate.—Cincinnati Enquirer, Sept. 1885.

At the opera house Tuesday, November 3rd.

Sedaha has furnished two elopements in two weeks. Sedaha is a live town. The next thing we expect to hear of will be Deacon Dinwidie eloping with J. West Goodwin. Keep a good look out on the old Deacon, West, and don't let him get away with you.—Boonville Topic.

The regular season was inaugurated with decidedly the best stage entertainment that has appeared on the boards of the Opera House for a number of years. The Tannahill Comedy Company has captured the city, and their "Fun on the Bristol" has packed the theatre and kept it in a tumultuous uproar of applause during the entire week. The company is a marked contrast to the general run of alleged comedy companies that have afflicted this city during the past year, as the melancholy character of their fun oftener depressed than elevated the spirits of the audience. The company is headed by Miss St. George Hussey, a comedienne of marked ability. Her characterization of the "Widow O'Brien" is so smooth and unctuous in its entirety that one forgets for the moment that it is only art, but art so intermingled with nature that it is difficult to separate the two. As the "Widow O'Brien," Miss Hussey presents a character that may be met with in any of the large cities of this country. Nothing exaggerated or overdrawn, but true to life. The company in its entirety is so well balanced that it is difficult to pick out any particular excellence; fault to find, there is none. I have seen Sheridan as the "Widow," but in company with Miss Hussey, he falls far below the mark. The part should never be played by a man, for no matter how funny he may be, the fact is never lost sight of that it is a man masquerading in woman's clothes. It is the best company that has visited Indianapolis in a long time and such a treat should not be missed by our citizens, and, judging from the crowded houses, neither Mr. Tannahill nor our citizens have cause for complaint.—Indianapolis Journal, June, 1885. At Walton's Opera House, Nov. 3rd.

On last Friday night the family of Mr. Perry Rogers, who lives east of town retired to bed, after some little pleasant conversation had passed.

When all had become quiet, they heard Mrs. Rogers making an unusual sound. Thinking she was disturbed in her sleep they called her, she not answering, they lit a light, took hold of her and lifted her up, when she gasped a few times and was dead. She was a daughter of Mrs. Misener of this place, and a sister to the wife of J. J. Brumbach and also to Mrs. J. W. Howerton. Her funeral took place at the Baptist Church, of which she was a member, on Sunday and was attended by a large concourse of people.

Mr. Rogers has the sympathy of all.—Adrian Advertiser.

A large barn, the property of Mr. Vicars, near Rockville, was consumed by fire last Thursday morning. The building contained a quantity of hay and corn, some machinery and two horses. The horses were released from the burning barn after sustaining injuries that will ruin them forever. The barn, with everything else, was a total loss, as there was not a cent of insurance on building or contents. It is supposed the fire was the work of an incendiary, as there had been no fire about the barn for a long time.—Appleton City Standard.

## Sweet Kansas.

The following suggestive lines were found on the door of a dugout on an abandoned claim in western Kansas:

250 Feet to Water,  
50 Miles to Fuel,  
6 Inches to H—l.  
GOD BLESS OUR HOME.

—Medicine Lodge (Kan.) Index.

## Little Drops of Water.

Here's a story that comes from Gen. H. M. Atkinson's home state. The general preserves the clipping in his scrap-book, because he has personal acquaintance with all the parties referred to: Recently at Tecumseh, Nebraska, a hardshell Baptist preacher, at the close of a sing-song sermon, made the following announcement: "Next Thursday the Lord permitting, we will have a doin's on the creek: at which time and place we will have baptizin' of two adults and three adulteresses. On Thursday night we will have a strawberry festival, and all the sisters who give milk are requested to come early. We will now close the services by singing that beautiful little hymn, 'Little Drops of Water, Little Grains of Sand.'" Just then he looked toward the choir and perceiving that brother Tearney, the leader, was not present, he said: "I am sorry to see Mr. Tearney is absent; will the beautiful and angelic ladies of the choir please start 'Little Drops of Water.'"—Santa Fe New Mexican.

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## The Confederate Association.

Louisiana, Mo., Oct. 16.—An immense crowd was here yesterday. A procession of ex-confederates was formed at 10 o'clock and marched to the Opera House. President Selsus Price called to order, after which a review of the year's work was read. Speeches were delivered by Senator Cockrell and others. Seventy-five dollars was taken up by subscription for Lieutenant Henry Evans, of Camden county, who lost his eyesight after the close of the war. The old man was present and thanked the audience. Hon. D. H. McIntyre was elected President for the ensuing year, and Marshall was selected for the place of meeting next year.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.  
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.  
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.  
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Some of the boys tied a wire across the sidewalk somewhere in town, at just what point could not be learned, Saturday night last, for the purpose of tripping up pedestrians. Miss Effie Grimsley, passing that way, struck the wire and fell to the walk, hurt quite severely. Contempt for such meanness as this cannot be expressed by tongue. There is no trick equal to it in innate cussedness and a horsewhip properly applied would be the best medicine to administer. Persons thus thrown are liable to sustain injuries of a very serious nature—an arm or a limb may be broken, or a person badly hurt otherwise. If the Standard can find out the name of the miscreant his name will be published to the world.—Appleton City Standard.

## Many a Lady

is beautiful, all but her skin; and nobody has ever told her how easy it is to put beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia Balm.

## Trustee's Sale.

Whereas, George R. Porter (who declared himself to be single and unmarried), by his deed of trust, bearing date September 23d, 1882, and duly recorded in the recorder's office of Bates county, Missouri, in Book No. 23, page 172, conveyed to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate, situated, lying and being in the county of Bates and state of Missouri, to-wit: The northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-eight (28), township forty-one (41) of range thirty-two (32), containing forty acres more or less, in trust, however, for the following purposes: In trust to secure the payment of one promissory note of even date therewith, and in said deed of trust fully described, and, whereas, said note is past due and remains unpaid. Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and by the authority in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, I will, on

Wednesday, November 11th, 1885, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the court house, in the city of Butler, county of Bates and State of Missouri, sell said real estate to the highest bidder, at public vendue, for cash in hand, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay said note, interest and costs.  
C. C. DUKE, Trustee.

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