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Ballard Squibs.

R D Beatty and Ray Mc have gone to Butler to-day with butter, eggs etc. Rev Smith preached a fine sermon the 4th Sunday at Fairview, he is one of the leading ministers of his church. R D Beatty and wife worshipped at Oak Hill last Sunday and dined at Mr Hoover's in Henry county. Mrs Alice Embree is not improving lately as she did a few weeks since. F Ray and family spent Sunday with Mrs Annie McFarland. Chris Greer and wife listened to the sermon at Fairview Sunday. Mother Beatty at her son, R D's Monday. D Teeter at the shop to day, says with good luck the boys will finish this week.

Have you heard from the letter writer lately? They had better let up on the business; if some of the letters were sent to the postmaster general he would look it up. Bill Hughes has just finished the 40 acre piece as we write hence we expect to hear the click of the planter to-morrow. Jas Powell of Butler passed through our city hunting for horses. Didn't they look like sisters? at least their dresses were alike and they will be sisters alike some think. Tom Brown leaves for Kansas soon to help the boys out with their crops. Sorry to hear W L Ogg is added to list as one of the many that missed it by feeding cattle the past winter. Sunday is a long lonesome day to be left at Ballard as all our citizens are church attendants. Listen and don't get excited when I tell you that Uncle Billy Griggs was at church Sunday and no doubt will go again. Come and we will show you our incubator; has 40 chickens now with a prospect of many more. Up goes our old hat for Calvin Boxley for prosecuting attorney. Give us John Coleman for judge and J C Martin for school commissioner. Gentlemen let's hear from you. Either of the six will do for governor no doubt, but our choice is Shoeless Jim. Willie Keirseay hauled hay Wednesday. Peter and squire have not traded farms yet, if they do look out for a two-story brick on the corner. Have you heard that John Lentz had sold his horse and buggy. M L Embree will start for the springs of Arkansas soon hoping to improve his wife's health; we hope to hear of the improvement. Prof Wells will go to Columbia to study law this fall. C D Cole went east with his sheep this week. Will Howard has finished plowing as has Will Hooper. Tom Stark and Sam Keirseay are home with their families and as Zack Johnson expressed himself, would have been worth more if they had stayed here instead of feeding those cattle but both are gritty and will come out O K. R D Beatty, our wide awake merchant spent a day in Ulrich. Miss Annie Bradley called a few minutes, says her sister will be home from Warrensburg about June 4th. Board Bros and Poage, it is said are doing well with their stock which we are pleased to hear, in fact all our fine stock men appear to be doing well. Will Howard went east for hog hogs. I S Kountz is getting along fine with his crops. Sorry indeed to hear our old neighbor, S A Dougless, recorder of deeds, is very sick at his home in Butler. How about the money for the Hig-

ginville home voted out of the contingent fund at Edward's district? Arubcke can explain. John Lentz received a card from W B Tyler; he is at home at Eldorado Springs where we hope they are all well. JACK.

Harmony Hits.

Summer has smiled upon us at last. Dr. McFarland spent an hour or two on Elk fork fishing one day last week; he says they wouldn't bite. Members of the Salem Sunday school met twice this week to practice for children's day; they believe in making things a success. Harmony library is now composed of about 30 volumes of choice works from standard authors. The books are well bound and the school should be proud of them. We understand that Ballard is headquarters for anonymous letters. Our reporter attended library entertainment at Chapel last night; it was quite a success; the broom drill by ten little girls, Married by the New Justice and A Visit to the Oil Regions, deserve special mention. Mr Raborn, their efficient teacher, is a fine young man. We did not get to attend the democratic club at Ballard Saturday afternoon on account of the rain; hope they will have another meeting soon. Mr Deerwester has 45 acres of corn plowed over the first time. Adis McNew has been setting the boys a good example. Henry Kiersey came home Saturday from southern Missouri. Quite a number of people went to Butler decoration day. The most of the farmers have about finished planting corn the second time. DOMBEY.

Johnstown and Spruce Twp. Items.

Another good rain last night. Corn planting will soon be a thing of the past in Spruce. Chas. McAninch and Allison will open a dry goods and grocery store in Johnstown soon. H. P. Callahan will build a large business house soon. H P means business and we like to see the city improve. It seems to me that the democrats who went off with this U. L. Party could see by this time that every time they cast a vote for the U. L. Party it helps the republican party just that much. C. C. Cliser is still bathing but says a change would be all for the best. The democrats of Deepwater township organized a club of 55 members Saturday night. That's right boys. John Richardson was in the city to day. He says there is no place like Missouri. Chas. Lusk returned home from the Sedalia college. Chas. has been attending C. W. Robbins Business College and reports it a grand school. The Democrat club meets every Saturday night in this city. Every democrat in the township should attend. We'dler how my U. L. Bros. are making it examining the books. This is quite a money saving scheme for the farmers by paying three dollars a day to have the books examined at the peoples' expense. Mr Alexander's brother and son of Ohio are visiting him now. The Johnstown cornet band will send for uniforms soon. Gov. Sporr.

Is Reed, Quay and Clarkson going to disappoint the democrats in the nomination of Harrison? It looks that way now.

SCORES DEAD.

Wellington, Kas., Devastated

Ravaged at Night by a Death Dealing Cyclone—Twelve Mangled Bodies Already taken From the Ruins.

Fully Seventy-Five People Seriously Injured—More than One Hundred Buildings Are Destroyed.

Wellington, Kas., May 27.—A terrible cyclone, harrowing in all its details, swept over this city at 9:10 o'clock to-night, utterly destroying two blocks of business buildings, and under the heaps of broken brick and splintered, twisted timbers scores lie dead or dying.

Twelve bodies have been taken from the ruins dead, while fully seventy-five injured are sheltered in an improvised hospital from the torrents of rain now falling.

Darkness prevents the searchers for the victims of the wind's wild wrath from doing effective work, and not till morning gives it light can any accurate estimate of the number of the dead be made.

The storm came from the west with frightful velocity. A few residences in the western part of the city were damaged, but beyond that no great loss in that section of the city was sustained. As it swept in and down upon the central portion of the town the storm seemed to grow in cyclonic intensity.

At Jefferson avenue the Lutheran church was totally destroyed. Then it swerved eastward and in its devastating course razed every building in the two blocks bounded by Jefferson avenue, corner seventh and ninth streets.

Outside of this utterly destroyed and completely ruined district the circling storm wrought frightful damage.

The Phillips house was crushed as if it were but a house of cards. Six bodies have already been taken from this building alone and the fear is general that when the debris is cleared away many other bodies will be found.

Every newspaper building in the city is wrecked. The Monitor, Press, People's Voice, Standard and Daily Mail lose everything.

HUNDREDS OF BUILDINGS WRECKED.

The Wellington foundry, first ward school building and it is said fully eighty private residences yielded to the terrible force of the storm and went down in shattered heaps. Such a rainstorm followed the flight of the wind as no man here ever saw.

The water fell as if the flood-gates 10,000 torrents had been loosed at once. It burdened the air with the thunder of its noise and made rivers of its streets.

So excessive was the downfall that immediate organized search for the dead and injured was impossible, and by the time the people of the stricken city had recovered from the great excitement and confusion into which the storm had cast them, the rain had somewhat abated.

MAY BE FORTY OR FIFTY DEAD.

As the search went on the injured were carried to the Grand Army hall, which was speedily converted into a temporary hospital.

In the ruins of the stores and under the broken timbers of the residence it is thought that forty or fifty dead and injured lie victims of the storm. The bodies of many never be recovered as here and there fire added its consuming horror to those of the storm.

Mrs. William Tashers body lies buried in the burning ruins of Tasher & Kirk's carriage factory. It is known that the body of her sister, Kittie Straher, is also hidden beneath the mass of burning debris.

X Silva and Walter Forsyth were taken out of the ruins of Conrad's restaurant, each in a dying condition and it is said have since died.

Ma Jones, a dining room girl, was killed in the wreck of the Phillips house and is supposed to have been struck by falling timbers. Rescuers are diligently prosecuting the search for the victims with unremitting energy.

FIFTY IN AN IMPROVISED HOSPITAL.

The Grand Army hall has been converted into a hospital, and there more than fifty of the injured have been conveyed. It is said that it will be impossible for many of them to survive.

The excitement is so intense, and the unfavorable darkness renders

search so difficult that it will be impossible to obtain complete particulars until morning. The wires are nearly all down, only one to Kansas City remaining available. Whether the other towns of the county are injured or not can not now be ascertained.

Among the more important of the ruined buildings are the Presbyterian and Lutheran churches, the old stone court house, the entire South & Spicknall brick block, the Stone brick block, the Cole & Robinson brick block, the Monitor brick building, and over 100 brick and frame business and residence buildings are utterly and literally destroyed. The Standard brick building is partly down. The Hastic, Burgess & Stone livery stables are blown away.

TWELVE BODIES ALREADY RECOVERED.

The streets are impassable and nothing but rain exists everywhere. At least twelve have already been taken out of the ruins dead, and something less than seventy-five are injured. Men are working everywhere trying to rescue imprisoned ones. No one can realize the extent of the catastrophe and daylight will reveal the saddest scene of ruin and desolation ever witnessed in southern Kansas.

The Phillips house, a large frame hotel, was one of the first to collapse. Six bodies have already been taken from its ruins.

The Cole & Robinson block ruins are on fire, and strenuous efforts are being made to rescue people known to be buried there. The Monitor and Voice newspaper offices are utterly destroyed and the Standard office is demolished.

Large trees were uprooted and carried great distances. This is the first cyclone that ever visited Wellington, and when the full damage is estimated it will be found to be one of the most destructive that ever visited the state.

THE UNFORTUNATE TOWN.

Wellington, the capital of Sumner county, is, next to Wichita, the leading city of southern Kansas. Its population is 10,000 and it is an active vigorous and thriving center of trade. It is a handsome city, solidly built, with wide thoroughfares and elegant homes. Years ago the range cattle trade founded its fortunes and it still enjoys a large degree of prosperity from that source. The terrible cyclone of six weeks ago, which brought destruction all along the southern tier of counties in which lies Sumner, barely missed Wellington.

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The Appleton City Journal, says A. R. Wesson, who has recently returned from Texas, brings back the startling intelligence that Dell Cobb at Fort Worth, has joined the democratic party. Dell was a staunch republican in Rich Hill, but when a man lives in Rome he must do as Rome do.

BAD ECZEMA ON BABY

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Trustee's Sale.

Whereas Rosa B. Allen, E. M. Allen, C. M. Allen and Estella S. Allen by their deed of trust dated September 6th, 1888, and recorded in the recorder's office within and for Bates county, Missouri, in book No. 49 page 408 conveyed to E. M. Allen, trustee, the following described real estate lying and being situate in the county of Bates and state of Missouri, to-wit: The north half of the northwest quarter of section five (5) in township thirty-eight (38) of range thirty-one (31) containing eighty (80) acres more or less, and whereas said deed of trust provides that in case of default in the payment of said note or the interest thereon or any part thereof when the same becomes due, that the said trustee or his successor in trust shall at the request of the legal holder of said note proceed to execute the powers to him conferred; and whereas said deed of trust further provides that in case of death, sickness, absence or refusal to act or disability of said trustee then the then acting sheriff of Bates county, Missouri, might become his successor; and whereas, E. M. Allen, trustee, is sick and unable to act, and whereas default has been made in the payment of the principal of said note and the interest thereon now long past due. Now therefore, I, C. W. Hartscock, sheriff of Bates county, Missouri, at the request of the legal holder of said note will proceed to sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the east front door of the court house, in the city of Butler, county of Bates and state of Missouri, on

Wednesday, June 8th, 1892,

between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, for the purpose of satisfying said debt, interest and costs. C. W. HARTSCKOCK, Sheriff of Bates county, Mo., Acting Trustee.

J W Lowry

Physician & Surgeon

Takes this opportunity of saying to the people of Butler and vicinity that he is now permanently located in your midst and would respectfully solicit a reasonable share of your patronage will promise you satisfaction. All who are afflicted with Catarrh, Piles, Uterine difficulties, Granulated sore eyes, Cancer and Tumors will lose nothing by consulting me, as consultations are free, whether you take treatment or not. I am occupying the office formerly used by Dr. Walls, over the Boston Store. Calls answered at all hours, charges reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call and see. 23-1f

Short-Horn Bulls.

Quite a bunch of high graded short horn yearling bulls for sale, cheap, on reasonable terms. Address, J. M. HOAGLAND, Nylhart, Mo. 23-3m

Blacksmith Shop for Sale.

I will sell or rent the blacksmith shop at Johnstown, Bates County. Good, convenient shop and full set of extra tools, in good repair. Splendid stand for the blacksmith business. Terms easy. I. N. SMITH, Spruce, Mo. 24 5t *

Pastures for Stock.

I have charge of the old Powers pasture and will admit stock at the following prices: For yearlings, 40 cents per month, all over yearlings 50 cents. Will furnish salt for stock and use care to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. Address 26 2m JAMES MCDANIEL, Butler, Mo.

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