

## Jackson Notes!

E. Milde visited in the Cape last Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Miller of the Cape visited here Monday.

The Flinch club met Tuesday with Mrs. Chas. Williams.

The Westminster Circle met Thursday with Mrs. R. Wolters.

August Litzelfelner had business at Pochontas Tuesday.

Wm. O'Brien of Fredericktown was in the city Monday.

Ben Landgraf of New Wells was in the city Monday.

Charlie LaPierre returned home from Jefferson City Tuesday.

The Aid society of the Lutheran church met Wednesday with Mrs. Louis Steinhoff.

J. W. Hunter and wife left Wednesday for Florida to visit relatives.

Mrs. Chas. Grimes of the Cape was in the city Wednesday.

J. M. Buerkle and wife went to Illmo Wednesday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Lucht.

Will Byrd returned home from Texas Wednesday.

Leon Clippard visited his sister, Mrs. Schrader, at the Cape last Sunday.

Misses Maud Phillips and Elizabeth Davis visited in the Cape last Sunday.

John Henry, who works at Oak Ridge, was in the city last Saturday greeting friends.

Miss Christine Wheeler of the Cape visited her aunt, Mrs. C. P. Priest here last Sunday.

Will McCombs and wife, Miss Ella McCombs and Will Heyde went to Dutchtown Wednesday on a fishing expedition.

Thomas Chatham and Martha McEntree were married Tuesday afternoon by Squire Weltecke.

The children of Mr. Switzer who have been ill of measles, are reported to be able to be up.

Wagner & Sons are remodeling their bakery and installing a new baking oven.

Eugene McNeely of Arkansas was here the first of the week visiting relatives.

Misses Nora and Pauline Kerstner entertained last Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Amelia Schneider of Gordonville.

A little excitement prevailed at the Family theatre last Saturday night when a celluloid film caught fire.

Miss Jennie Switzer, aged 18 years, died Sunday afternoon of measles. This is the second death in the Switzer family from the measles in the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McCombs, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Howard and Miss Mary Bernice Williams attended the Oliver reception at the Cape Thursday, March 24.

CUT FLOWERS AND FLORAL DESIGNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

**J. W. McCOMBS, JR.**  
Undertaking and Embalming.  
Day Phone 144 Night Phone 60

J. A. Snider has purchased a new Ford auto.

Robert Metje transacted business at Illmo Monday.

W. K. Chandler of Marble Hill was in the city Monday.

J. G. Saupé of Shawneetown was in the city last Saturday.

H. Lindsay was in the city last Tuesday.

Mrs. John Dickerson is reported on the sick list.

Frank Litzelfelner of Leemon transacted business here last Saturday.

Wallace Brothers have begun work on the new residence of L. G. Sibley.

Mrs. N. Matthews of Sikeston was the guest of Mrs. A. Kneibert Monday.

Miss Grace Cracraft went to the Cape Saturday to visit Miss Lydia Hays.

**ADD JACKSON NEWS ITEMS.**  
Blucher Sperling returned home from Poplar Bluff last Saturday.

Mrs. Randol, wife of Supt. Randol, of the county farm was in the city last Saturday.

J. H. Byrd of St. Louis visited relatives in this city the first of the week.

Aug. Vogelsang has begun work on the concrete foundation of Bern Gockel's new building.

J. E. Macke of Bismarck, will open up a jewelry store in the stand formerly occupied by S. M. Strain.

F. Shetland and wife of Fredericktown were the guests of Mrs. Ben Sunderman last Saturday.

Miss Beulah McBride and Jas. R. Gouge of the Cape were married Tuesday morning by Squire Weltecke.

Ed. Howard and C. W. Henderson returned home Friday from the lower counties where they had been on business.

The Thursday Literary club met with Mrs. R. McCombs last week. The study for the afternoon was the last act of Macbeth.

The lecture by H. M. Wills, principal of the St. Louis School of Oratory, at the high school last night was a good one and largely attended.

Monday's session of the County court was for the purpose of deciding a road case that has been pending for several years. The case concerned the road south of Egypt Mills near the farm of M. L. Haupt et al.

County Treasurer John Putz has sent out statements to all school district clerks, showing receipts and disbursements during the year March 25, 1910, to March 25, 1911, which statements will be presented to the school meeting in the various districts throughout the county April 4.

Dr. MacFarlane and wife left Tuesday for Mineral Wells, Texas, where they will make their future home. Before leaving Mrs. MacFarlane gave a hen and chicken to the ladies of the Westminster Circle. The ladies will market the chickens and use the proceeds to help defray the expense of a girl they are educating at an orphanage in Brazil. Some of the many good things this society has done in the past year was to purchase sterling silver individual communion service sets and silver collection plates for the church.

Judge Bernharter of Shawneetown was attending court here Monday.

A big boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frances Herschober last Friday.

H. L. Jones purchased the old Odd Fellow building from John Savers last week.

Dr. G. W. Vinyard was called to Piedmont last Saturday afternoon account of the illness of his son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buerkle of the Cape visited friends here last Saturday.

E. G. Sibley, Judge Hays and Lawrence Wagner attended court at Marble Hill last week.

Judge Ross and wife of the Cape visited their daughter, Mrs. S. M. McAtee, last Sunday.

Dr. Ayers returned home from Charleston last Monday, where he had been to help dedicate a new Baptist church.

S. M. Strain, of the Jackson Jewelry Company is packing up his stock of goods preparatory to moving to Brookfield, Missouri, where he will go into business. Mr. Strain came to Jackson from Illinois nearly four years ago. He is a business man of good qualities, honest in his dealings and made many friends while here. We hope he will prosper in his new location.

Mrs. Lizzie Fulenwider, nee Schlueter formerly residing in this county died at her residence two miles from Benton last Tuesday morning after a short illness. Her remains were brought to this county and laid to rest near her old home place in the cemetery at the German Methodists church, west of Gordonville, Thursday afternoon. She leaves a husband and five children, one brother John A. Schlueter, who lives near Appleton; three sisters Mrs. H. F. Ueleke, of near Gordonville, Mrs. Mary Steinhoff of Jackson, and Mrs. J. F. Caldwell who lives at Millerville, and numerous friends to mourn her loss.

**Do You Want to Get Slender?**  
A food specialist said of dieting: "The simplest, easiest and most efficacious diet to bring down the weight is the one-dish diet. At no meal, that is, should more than one dish be eaten. The dish may be what you will—Irish stew, macaroni and cheese, roast beef, vegetable soup, bacon and eggs—but no courses are to precede or follow it. You may eat as much as you choose of the dish, and yet, for all that, you will lose weight steadily. It's the variety of dishes—the oysters, soup, fish, turkey, mince pie, ice cream—it's the variety of appetite when the body has really had all it requires, that causes corpulence. If we confine ourselves to one dish we know when we've had enough—we don't know otherwise—and the result is that we soon drop down to the almsness natural to children, animals and temperate and healthy men and women."—Kansas City Star.

**A Miracle Under Orders.**  
In "The Glory of the Shia World," translated from a Persian manuscript, is a story that will interest Christian Scientists:  
"Nadir, builder of the 'golden porch of Nadir,' in the sacred city of Meshed, was a world conqueror and a lord of perception, albeit cruel. Of his power of perception they relate that one day when he entered the sacred shrine he saw a blind man invoking the aid of the imam, and upon inquiry he learned that he had been there for several months. The great monarch asked him why his faith was so weak that his sight had not been restored and swore that if on his return he found him still blind he would cut off his head. The wretched man prayed so fervently and fixed his mind so intently on the imam that within a few minutes his sight was restored."

**Might Be In a Nice Fix.**  
Two men of Milwaukee were discussing the case of a person of their acquaintance whose obituary, it appears, had been printed by mistake in one of that city's newspapers.  
"Oh, ho!" exclaimed one of the Germans. "So dey had printed der funeral notice of a man who is not dead already! Well, now, he'd be in a nice fix if he was one of dem herbie yec believes everything dey sees in der papers."—Harper's Magazine.

## BILLS ARE BEING SIGNED BY HADLEY

Majority of Laws Passed Will Have Governor's Approval.

### 286 MEASURES WERE PASSED

Democrats Say That Much Remedial Legislation Was Passed, While Republicans Say That Nothing Was Accomplished—The Closing Scenes.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 27.—Governor Hadley is busy going over the bills passed by the general assembly, which adjourned last week, and so far he has approved the majority of those he has gone over. He signed about seventy-five and has vetoed only two, both of which are considered political measures and are with reference to home rule and elections in the larger cities.

The Democrats claim that the assembly was a success in that it passed remedial and constructive measures rather than to crowd the statute books with restrictions. The Republicans



ROBERT D. SILVER.

on the other hand claim that the session accomplished virtually nothing except to curb appropriations where the Republicans were concerned and ignoring the governor's recommendations.

The railroads got away this session with very few bills enacted against them, despite the fact that at the opening of the session there was a flood of anti-railroad measures suggested. It is said that the fact that they had no lobby to make enemies with, and the fact that railroads are not so much under fire as they were a few years ago, had a great deal to do with the result. It was thought that Colonel Bill Phelps would come pretty near annihilating the Missouri Pacific before the end of the session, but his measure will do his erstwhile employers very little harm and may do them some good.

**Labor Leaders Satisfied.**  
The labor leaders are well satisfied with the session in that they secured the passage and approval of the long fought for measure to abolish convict labor. It will take some years, according to the provisions of the bill, before the system is entirely abolished, but when it is finally accomplished there will be no goods with the "made in the penitentiary" air about them put on the market. The convicts are to be utilized for state purposes, and that will keep the majority of them busy the year around. Freak legislation was strictly under the ban this session and there were fewer "one-shot" bills introduced than at many other sessions in the past.

The reprobating bills, which were to have caused some heavy political cannonading on both sides, were never passed and the solons referred the matter of siding up the state to the governor, secretary of state and attorney general. This important work has almost always been passed up and it seems that all light shies of the job. Two bills were introduced, one in the senate and the other in the house, but that was as far as they got.

**Fight on Game Warden.**  
Game Warden Tolerton was the one state official who came in for his share of criticism. Whenever a speech was made on the Democratic side of the house the game warden was mentioned and some of the intonities of his large family of deputies were brought to light. The more speeches made, the more the majority became convinced that he must be curbed and checked, and the final scenes in the legislature were mostly because of the bitter feelings aroused in that matter. His clientele, the Republicans, look upon him as a martyr, and loudly proclaim that the action of the legislature has made him a popular man in the state, and already some of his friends are booming him for this or that office. Many of the things brought against his department were found to be true. They were in the main proof to the fact that the department was in a measure used to politically promulgate the interests of the party which he served, but the Republicans claim that the same thing is done in every department in the state, but that because the game department is

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WILLIAM PARR - Cashier  
LEON CLIPPARD - Asst-Cashier

virtually new it comes in for all the abuse. When the legislature decided that they would not pay the expense of the department so long as Tolerton was at the head of it, he was advised by his friends to take the matter to the supreme court and contest the legality of the proviso. This would be brought about by a mandamus against State Auditor Gordon when Tolerton presents his first month's claims for allowances and they are turned down. The legislature virtually put it up to the governor to get rid of Tolerton or to have his game department entirely abolished. The governor of course stands behind his appointee and will see him through to the end. He says that it was "an attempt to discredit and humiliate an honest and capable official as ever held office in the state, simply for political advantage, and it is cruel and unjust."

Each of the state institutions will have to suffer a provisional cut in their appropriation of 10 per cent, according to the notice sent out by the governor a few days ago. He stated that if it develops there will be enough revenue to meet the total appropriation, then each institution will be permitted to draw all that was appropriated for it. The last two legislatures have left the governor this alternative to protect the credit of the state.

**Exciting Scene in House.**  
The scenes in the house on Sunday will not be forgotten by the witnesses for some time to come. Commenting with the burning of the old capitol and closing with the incidents on Sunday, the forty-sixth general assembly was never devoid of excitement and when it became known throughout the city that the assembly had virtually quit with a fight, many of the residents hurried to the house of representatives to see what was going on.

Both parties had rounded up all the members they could for the final vote on the contingent appropriation bill. The measure appropriated \$30,000 for use of the state game and fish department, but the senate had put on a rider providing that not a cent of the money could be used as long as Jesse A. Tolerton continued at the head of the department. The senate had virtually conceded everything to the house to have the rider passed. The house had refused to concur the evening before, but the senate receded from many other points in the appropriation bill. They receded from their amendment of \$50,000 for the Missouri river commission, from another that added \$15,000 to the national guard, one to increase the appropriation for the dairy and food commissioner, one to repair the old capitol building and from the navy reserve appropriation. It seemed that the house felt that they owed them something and for that and diverse other reasons they decided to concur in the senate report. It was passed by almost a strict party vote. Col. of Vernon being the only Demo-

crat to vote the other way. It seems that Boyd and Simmons were talking about the way Tolerton had been curbed, when Kirby Smith, a boyish looking fellow from Douglas county, who is in the employ of Mr. Tolerton, and who happened to be on the floor of the house, made the remark that they "did not have Tolerton out as near as they thought they did." Simmons asked him who he was and what he wanted and the young fellow told him. "You haven't any business here, so get out," said Simmons, and the youngster replied, "You put me out." Simmons shoved the young fellow towards the door, as he had a right to do, because strangers are not allowed on the floor except by consent of the members. It is said that Simmons, who is a big man, was pushing the young fellow to the door with little trouble, until they passed Representative Stark's seat, when the latter was suddenly seen to hit Smith a powerful wallop on the jaw, knocking him to the floor. Stark says that the young fellow made an insulting remark, while Smith claims that he had said nothing to him. Stark fell to his knees when he struck Smith. The house was soon in great confusion. The two men on the floor were hitting at each other, while many of the other members were climbing over their desks and the desks of their fellow members in an effort to get to the fighting men. Ladies and children began to move toward the door and the hall was in a great uproar and confusion. The fight was quickly stopped by the sergeant-at-arms and Smith was led from the hall, with a scar on the side of his cheek. An adjournment was taken a moment later.

**St. Louis Paper Arouses Ire.**  
Later on in the afternoon the good feeling was restored and the members forgot about the stirring incidents of a few hours before. But the following morning, when one of the St. Louis papers came out in glaring headlines with the announcement that the Democrats had decorated the Sabbath by drunkenness and debauch and that they had broken up a meeting of the senate with a big parade and that whiskey had run freely throughout the day, all the members, without regard to party, condemned the article in the paper and denounced it as a malicious lie.

At high noon on Monday the house adjourned and the members were soon leaving for all parts of the state. St. Peter's hall is being put back in shape for use by the school children and the supreme court room will soon take on its dignified air of a division of the supreme court of the state. Little or nothing is left to tell that the legislature was once in session under adverse circumstances and the people of the town are praying that when they or their successors return they will be housed in a building worthy of the state and the property of the state.

L. R. LUETKREWITTE.

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