

Additional Locals.

where are the Euterpean Ladies Quartet of the Jackson Lecture course?

Specialties at C. & W Fresh groceries, Gold Leaf flour, Schotten's coffee and right prices.

The Jackson public school will close Friday, May 25th, with an entertainment at the court house.

Wanted—Hogs at the highest market price. Phone 283, A. J. Flentge, meat market, Cape Girardeau.

Rev. Ross, pastor of the Baptist church, was away last Sunday, attending the Baptist convention.

If you buy your groceries at Cosgrove & Winston you will never regret it. They will treat you right.

Mr. Russell Allen, cashier in a bank at Bennie, Mo., and wife, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Fulenwider of Burfordville.

Mrs. J. w. Fulenwider is only heir to a large fortune recently left her from the estate of her father, the late Capt. J. w. Rowland

Jackson's laundry, owned by J. H. Poe and Jno. C. Berkley, is called the Enterprise Laundry. They have just purchased of C. H. Wolters a fine wagon.

Ladies, you are kindly invited to our Mid-Summer Opening to inspect the light, airy, dressy hats, and notice the very reasonable prices.

MORGAN & RANNEY.

The Republican Central Committee has established a precinct at Fruitland for the primary to be held May 26. Let all Republican voters near Fruitland make a note of this.

John Goza, who is with the Brown Shoe Co. of St. Louis, is visiting in this county for a few days. John says he likes his position very much.

William Harenberg has put a front fence on his west Jackson property that is like those you read about. It is pig tight, horse high and ox strong, in other words it is the old man's Buncomb fence.

Chas. H. Daues brought many law-breakers to time during the last term of court. He did himself credit in the prosecution of the Armour case. If he is nominated on the 26th he will be elected in November.

Rev. Ingram, an Episcopal minister, will hold services at the Episcopal church here next Sunday. He has been employed for the coming year. He comes from St. Louis and is very highly recommended as a brilliant preacher. All that can should go and hear him.

On last Tuesday night the Jackson board of education elected the following teachers for the ensuing year: Principal, R. C. Sietz; Misses Kate Dennis, Josephine Bagwell, Bernice Limbaugh, Lydia Kies, Ella Taylor, Emma Brantley, Martine B. LaPierre and Lula Harris, teachers.

J. E. Schmuke and J. A. Armstrong, the champion fishermen, went fishing again Tuesday, and as usual, brought in some fine fish (?) Mr. Schmuke is in most things a fine fellow, but politically, he is for stirring up trouble among Republicans. If our friend Armstrong was not an arm strong and heart strong Republican and of mature age we could not trust him with Joseph E.: but they are fishermen just the same.

Commencement exercises begin at the J. M. A. Wednesday evening with a pupil's recital, and on Friday evening at 8 o'clock occurs the recital of Miss Ruby Wagner. On Monday evening the recital of Miss Barringer, and on Tuesday night, Miss Helm-kampff gives her recital, and on Wednesday evening occurs the commencement exercises. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in Recital Hall, J. M. A.,

by Rev. Ross of the Baptist church. Everybody cordially invited to these entertainments. A fine new piano has been purchased and placed in the chapel.

The Republican candidates who are seeking a nomination at the hands of the people on May 26th should have nothing but good to say about his opponent, and those who have no opponents should have nothing to say as to who should be nominated where there are contests, for the people will settle the matter. The candidate that talks hard about his opponent will be remembered by the voter.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Groves's signature is on each box. 25c.

Dental Notice.

I will be in Oak Ridge, Monday, May 14, and remain one day; Pocahontas, Tuesday, May 15, and remain one day; Daisy, May 21, and remain two days.

J. L. JENKINS, Dentist.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Marriage License.

R. C. Allen and Edith M. Kinnear.

Oscar Holmes and Anna Urhan.

A. w. Roloff and Emma Rose.

Real Estate Transfers.

Andy Moll and wife to town of Gordonville, west side of lot 1, block 1, range A, \$45.

Fritz Meyer to Wm. Meyer et al., lot 27, range E, Cape Girardeau, \$1.

Oliver Morton and wife to Wm. O. Birch, lot 2, block 1, Morton's second addition to Jackson, \$150.

Marble City Heights Realty Co. to A. E. Haish, lots 8 and 9 of block 5, Cape Girardeau, \$600.

From Neely's Landing.

Health on Indian Creek is good. wheat is doing well.

Some corn to be planted yet.

The Sunday school at McLains is doing well.

One of the greatest evangelists of Southeast Missouri is to preach at Neely's Landing on the 23 inst. at 7:30 p. m.

Quarterly conference at Hobbs Chapel on the 24th at 2 p. m.

County Printing.

We notice that the Kennett Times is after the Dunklin county Democrat because he took the county printing at 45 cents per square—less than half of the legal rate. We are persuaded that the Kennett man is wrong. A county that can not afford to pay half legal rate for all printing should have no printing done. It is the fault of the newspaper men that all county courts do not pay what the county printing is worth. We wish all newspaper men all over the Southeast would get together and establish 40 cents a square for all county printing and then stay with it.

From Gordonville.

well, my piece escaped the waste basket the other time; but I am afraid it won't this time.

Everything is so dry and needs rain. A good rain now would be worth something and it would be appreciated.

The mill is not running regular on account of lack of wheat.

The wheat crop is fair, but some is damaged.

The clover crop is nearly a complete failure.

Mr. Poe, the Carpenter, has been doing some carpenter work at Tilsit the last week.

It seems like fishing has got to

be a great business just now. A good many from here went fishing the other day. They started early—before anyone else got up. They went out the night before and got their poles and other things ready. The pans and baskets to carry and cook the fish in. They didn't want to forget them. All of them thought they would get so many fish that they couldn't carry them home, so they took a wagon along with them. They caught some fish, turtles and frogs. They had a frog leg fry and also the lid was off. They had a good time.

MOUSENTRAGER.

MARKET FOR BURROS

WHERE THE ANIMALS ARE ON SALE IN SANTA FE.

Diminutive Burden Bearers Are Very Useful, But They Are Not at All High-Priced.

You can buy a burro for \$1.25 in this city. All you have to do is to go down to Burro alley anywhere from ten in the morning till late in the afternoon and strike a bargain with the first wood carrier you meet. Only make sure, advises a Santa Fe (N. M.) exchange, that your eye teeth are secure when the bargaining is over, for these burro punchers of the southwest are the canniest traders.

Burro alley is burro headquarters in Santa Fe. This is a narrow, crooked alley, lined with adobe houses. In the rear of a curio store, at the end of the alley, is a corral where the Joses and Pablos and Garcias leave their burros after their loads of wood are sold, and here may be studied burro character in all its phases.

Nearly every burro in the corral will wear one of the tiny pack saddles which can be so deftly loaded with stove wood by the Mexicans who keep Santa Fe supplied with fuel. The wood is cut in lengths of about two or three feet and is piled in great mounds on the pack saddles. It is marvelous the skill with which the Mexicans can load their tiny burros with these great loads of wood. They are deftly fastened with a few twists of a rope and they will not slip to one side, nor is it possible for the burros to shake them off.

Many of these hewers of wood, whose Mecca is Burro alley, walk 40 miles in a day in order to make a sale that cannot approximate more than \$1.50. If a Mexican wood hauler is prosperous he will have, say, three burros. He will cut a supply of wood far off in the mountains, perhaps 20 miles from Santa Fe. Midnight will find his burros loaded, with their packs of wood piled high above their backs. Snapping his quirt and calling out expletives in Spanish that never fail to stir the feet of the laggards the burro puncher starts on his long walk to dispose of his wares. Early morning will find him in Santa Fe, for the burros are fast walkers when there is a Mexican behind them.

Once in Santa Fe the burro driver walks along the streets until he is hailed by some householder who has just run out of wood. There is a minute's haggling and an inspection of the pitch-filled pinon wood on the backs of the burros. Then the ropes are jerked, the loads of wood fall to the earth, and Pablo or Jose pockets his money and starts back toward Burro alley. Here the burros are put in the corral and the driver sallies forth. Early in the afternoon the burros are driven out of the corral and the homeward march is begun. The driver does not reach home until late. His earnings are small, but he is content. He turns his burros out to "rustle" for themselves—for nobody ever thinks of feeding a burro—and in a few hours he is ready to start again on the long walk to Santa Fe.

One can seek, and seek vainly, a soured burro among the thousands of animals that are driven to Santa Fe. The burro may be ready to drop under the cruel weight of his load, but he looks content. Perchance his master lingers awhile at the Plaza, in which case the burro is apt to sink to the ground, load and all, and float forth peacefully into slumber. When he is commanded to get up you wonder how he is going to do it, under that great load; but somehow or other the slender legs get a leverage and the burro struggles to his feet and walks off at his master's bidding.

Trick of Viny dists.

Vine growers in France market fresh outdoor grapes all winter by a new and curious method. Bunches of grapes when ripe are cut so that a piece of the vine five or six inches long remains attached. A large number of white-necked bottles filled with water are placed in horizontal rows in racks in a cellar, and the stem of the grapes is placed in the mouth of the bottle, while the grapes hang outside. The grapes do not touch the water, but are supplied with water through the stem. The low uniform temperature of the cellar is favorable to the preservation of the fruit and water is supplied daily to the bottles to make up for the evaporation.—Country Life in America.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
For children; safe, sure. No opiates

POLYGAMY RARE IN TURKEY

The Law Allows Four Wives, But More Than One Is Considered Bad Form.

The ordinary idea of a harem probably accords little with the picture of life behind the cafes or screens covering the windows of the seraglio presented by Mrs. L. Parks-Richards in a lecture at the Waldorf-Astoria Wednesday morning. In the first place, Mrs. Richards stated that there was as a rule only one wife in the harem.

"Polygamy is practically nonexistent among the Turks," said Mrs. Richards. "The law allows a man four wives, but makes it so difficult for him to take a second one by requiring him to provide for her exactly as he did for the first that it is seldom done. Besides, among the upper classes polygamy is not considered good form. I heard of half a dozen Turks who had two wives while I was in Constantinople, and of one who had four, but these are rare exceptions. "The crowd of women found in a Turkish harem is made up of servants, slaves and female dependents. No Turk ever lets a relative suffer while he has a roof over his head and every great house has numbers of such dependents, both male and female."

Neither is the life of the harem dull, according to Mrs. Richards. No man ever enters it except the husband, son, father or brother of the mistress, but she may receive women friends and go to see them.

The relation of the inmates of the harem to one another Mrs. Richards found very beautiful. Children were great pets, she said, and servants and slaves were treated with great consideration. Slaves are often treated like members of the family, may marry a son of the house and are much sought in marriage by men for the purpose of avoiding complications with mothers-in-law.

"The sultan's harem," said Mrs. Richards, "is composed entirely of slaves, as the law forbids members of the imperial family from marrying into the great houses of the realm, lest the latter be made too powerful."

The Turkish woman, Mrs. Richards found, is quite satisfied with her lot, while that of the European woman is regarded with horror by the most enlightened Turks.

"It is true," said a Turkish official of high rank and much culture, "that we marry our daughters to men whom they never see until their wedding day, but we do not have the awful European spectacle of an infidel for men. We do not bring them into the open market and sell them to the highest bidder."

HOW HIS WIFE KEPT TAB.

Made the Old Man Bring Home at Least One Street Car Transfer Each Day.

When the old man got on the car with two heavy market baskets, under the weight of which he fairly staggered, he asked for a transfer even before he paid his nickel fare. The conductor smiled as he handed over the slip and the old man put it away with extreme care, relates the Chicago Record-Herald.

Near one of the streets midway between those on which were cross-town street car lines the old man asked the conductor to stop. This was done, and the car man smiled as he lifted off the basket. A fellow passenger who had witnessed the incidents asked the conductor why the old fellow had insisted on a transfer when he did not intend to use it.

"Didn't intend to use it?" echoed the conductor. "Oh, but he does use it, and he uses one each weekday of the year. No, he does not change cars, for he lives in the second house from the corner where he gets off. To him the transfer is most valuable evidence that he has paid his fare, and not spent the nickel for barrel-house liquor and walked home.

"You see, it is this way: The old man was once a prosperous business man, but booze got the better of him and he lost all he owned. His wife had managed to save a few hundred dollars, and when he went all to pieces she started a boarding house and made him her buyer. She found that he was in the habit of walking to and from the market and spending the fare money for drink. Then she conceived the idea of making him bring home a transfer each day so as to make sure that he rode at least one way. How do I know this? Because I made him confess. I see it keep him sober? Well, not entirely, for he has established a sort of nickel graft with some of the market men. But he does not spend the old lady's money, anyway."

When Men Get Wise.

The larger part of the great fortunes of this country have been accumulated after their amassers have passed 40. In fact, the first 40 years of a man's life are the preparatory years, the years of training and discipline. A large part of this time he is laying the foundation—just getting ready to rear the superstructure. Many of us stumble around many years before we get into the right place, and then, for additional years, we make many mistakes. Most men do not get wise until they have passed 40. They may get knowledge before this, but not much wisdom. Wisdom is a ripening process. It takes time.—Success Magazine.

An Expensive Bump.

Bill—I see the khedive of Egypt owns the most costly saddle in the world. It is made of black leather, though more gold than leather is visible, and it cost \$70,000.

Jill—Wouldn't that bump ye?—Yonkers Statesman.



OVERALLS
Blue Overall, Overall with Bibs, Cotton Pants, Cotton Shirts—all sizes. Also a full line of Clothing and ready-to-wear Pants.

CLOTHING
a specialty.

SCHAEFER

MARKET REPORT.

Commodity Weekly.

Flour, per cwt	3.00
Bran, per cwt	1.00
Shipstuf	1.10
Cornmeal, per bu	.75
Corn	.70
Oats	.40
Potatoes, Irish	.65
Hay	.90
Cattle	3.64
Hogs, gross	5.25
Lard	.8
Tallow	.4
Bacon	.8
Shoulders	.7
Ham Smoked	.12
Hides (green)	.8
Beeswax	.25
Wool	.27
Feathers	.40
Hens	.84
Spring chickens	17.20
Turkeys	.8
Ducks	.9
Geese	.3
Butter	.15
Eggs	.12



BUSINESS MEN

All realize the value and importance of interest. They all know how it constantly adds to and assists capital in growing and increasing. Do you realize and appreciate the beauty of getting interest on every dollar you own. Bank with the

PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK and interest will be paid on all your deposits.

The People's National Bank, JACKSON, MO.

Judges of Election.

- JUDGES AND CLERKS.
- Appleton Precinct—P. C. Kasten, Henry W. Shoults, judges, H. C. Schaefer, clerk.
 - Oak Ridge Precinct—Henry D. Bruhl, Wm. Engler, judges, W. H. Tacke, clerk.
 - Friedheim Precinct—F. J. Tuschhoff, D. C. Helderbrand, judges, Fritz Moeller, clerk.
 - Daisy Precinct—C. C. Haupt, Henry J. Hahs, judges, C. F. Hahs, clerk.
 - Court House Precinct—(Byrd)—J. H. Sachse, J. M. Randol, judges, Alvin Milde, T. F. Mitchell, clerks.
 - Turner Hall Precinct—B. Sperling, J. G. Kies, judges, Leo Jordan, J. Bingenheimer, clerks.
 - Cape—Court House Precinct—M. E. Shelton, Richard Berry, judges, Jno. Bremmermann, Gus Pott, clerks.
 - Pecan Grove Precinct—Alvin Feuerhahn, H. L. Siemers, judges, Wm. Steinhoff, clerk.
 - Steimle Precinct—F. W. Oberheide, Henry Wolters, judges, Wm. Santerberry, Wm. Selegel, clerks.
 - Steimle—(N. P.) August Sanders, Robert Leller, judges, Ed Pott, Henry Brunke, jr., clerks.
 - Schults Precinct—Wm. H. Huters, Aug. Bierwirth, judges, Julius Hanny, A. Walther, clerks.
 - Schultz—(N. P.)—Chas. Arrgardt, John Herbst, judges, Al Vasterling, Martin Krueger, clerks.
 - Gordonville Precinct—Chris Gross, Chas. G. Kiehne, judges.

Tilsit Precinct—Fritz Vasterling, John C. Rudert, judges.

Dutchtown Precinct—J. C. Birschwal, John Frazier, judges, E. F. Eggimann, clerk.

Whitewater Precinct—August Eggimann, Henry Birschwal, judges, Thos. Poinsett, clerk.

Randles Precinct—James Cartwright, Nelson Barker, John Shelfberger, clerk.

Allenville Precinct—J. A. Hartsell, N. P. Misenhimer, judges, John Brase, clerk.

Kinder Precinct—F. B. Meyer, Otto A. Siebert, judges, Jason Thomas, clerk.

Egypt Mills—Randol Precinct—Fred Hahn, M. L. Haupt, judges, Sam Young, clerk.

Brick S. H. Randol Precinct—George Meyer, Ernst F. J. Heise, judges, Emil Masters, clerk.

Shawnee—New Wells Precinct—A. D. Meyer, R. S. Kasten, judges, L. O. Cotner, clerk.

Neeley's Landing—Shawnee Precinct—Aug. Froemsdorf, J. O. Schenimann, judges, M. H. Wagner, clerk.

Pocahontas Precinct—Herman Ruelhing, George A. Sample, judges, E. G. Schoen, clerk.

The above are the judges for the Republican primary May 26.

Look over the list and see if it is not made up of men who will give all a square deal.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
Stops the cough and heals lungs