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# The Jackson Herald

The Great Campaign of 1908 is on. You should keep posted on all Political Questions. Let the Jackson Herald tell you about it. For 1 year \$1.00

Vol. XI

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No. 30

## Southeast Notes

There were two municipal elections held at Bloomfield, in Stoddard county, during the month of April. At the regular election on April 7th, an alderman and the marshal failed to qualify on account of owing city taxes. The marshal paid his taxes and was re-elected at a special election held April 25.

A farmer near Mason City is the easiest mark yet on record. He was awakened the other night by men pounding on his door. The said they had been hauling a hog past his place and it had jumped out of the wagon and into his hog lot. They asked him to help catch the hog. He did so and not until the next morning did he find he had helped catch and load one of his own hogs, but it was too late to find the men who got it.

Dan Copeland stabbed and killed A. T. Mayfield at Cartersville Saturday night. They had some trouble, were arguing about something, when a fight began and ended in death in a few minutes. After Copeland had plunged a knife in Mayfield's heart, Mayfield pulled it out and handing it to Copeland, said, "Here is your knife, I don't want it," which were the last words he spoke.

The supreme court has upheld the law disfranchising all persons who have been convicted of felony or infamous crime. A test case was taken from Macon County. This decision will bar 5,000 or more people in this state from voting, as there is a penalty for such persons voting.—Ex.

When a man is heard to speak slightly of women, rest assured that there is "a screw loose" somewhere. Such unfortunates deserve very often the pity as well as the contempt of their disgusted auditors. A story is told of one of them that is good enough to be repeated here. At a large dinner recently where women were present, to the inevitable toast of "Women" one of the men responded. He dwelt entirely upon the weakness of the sex, claiming that the difference between the best and worst was only a question of environments and opportunity. At the close of his remarks one of the guests arose and said, quietly, "I trust that the gentleman, in the application of his remarks, referred to his own mother and sister, and not to ours." The man must be inhumanly hardened who could not feel the sting of such a rebuke.—Ex.

## A New Fourth of July

We propose for a celebration at Jackson a Juvenile Congress to be composed of our youthful manhood between the age of fifteen and twenty-one years old. Map the town into a map of the United States letting each block be a state. Now from each one of these divisions elect a duplicate of each one of the congressmen.

Let each town and city throughout the county represent a foreign country. Interest a delegation at the Cape to represent London. Also the Educators to take this up and assist in making one of the grandest celebration this county or any other county ever had.

Then take the county for Missouri let each school district represent a district in Missouri and from these districts elect a legislator in duplicate of our present representatives in the

state legislature as near a miniature congress as is possible.

We propose this to be given in Gladish field in West Jackson and for facilitating this undertaking let each residence in West Jackson furnish a room for the different divisions who may come here as representatives. In fact we desire to make this a grand occasion.

Let the young men and girls of the age play the part of the Lobbyist.

We want this to be a day in Washington where the visitors may see his own dear Capitol in all its splendor. For the day we will call Jackson. "Jack Washington."

A Citizen.

## Oriole Items.

Died, at her home near here, last week, Elizabeth Stafford, aged 72 years. She leaves two sons, Lewis and George Stafford, and one brother, V. M. Trickey. She was buried at McLain's Chapel. Rev. D. M. Margraves conducted the funeral services.

A splendid rain fell here Wednesday which is a great benefit to the corn and other crops.

The Young Brothers had an accident to happen them last week. They were moving their saw mill to another yard and while going down a hill the engine became unmanageable and they could not stop it. They jumped off and let it go. It ran about sixty yards and ran against a tree and broke the fly wheel and some other parts. No one was hurt.

Guss Heise is the proudest man ever struck these parts. He is happy all the time, just because his wife presented him with two fine boys a few days ago.

Charley Hughs has planted 6 acres of cane and will be able to sweeten Oriole this fall with molasses. We expect to get both sides of our bucket smeared over.

Rodenberg, Winderknecht, and Dunn have all kinds of strawberries this year, and they are busy hauling them off.

Corn planting is about over with and harvest is at hand.

Health is reasonably good at present.

Its Me.

## St. Louis Live Stock Market.

Cattle receipts 3500 market active and 10c higher than last week's close. Best steers here brought \$7.10. Fancy steers would have brought \$7.35. The advance today applies to stockers and feeders, and medium killing grades, as well. The probability is that Southern roads, on which the movement of grass cattle has been retarded for the past week, will be opened up in the next few days, and a rush of Texas grassers may be expected that will affect values for medium killers adversely, but the outlook seems strong for choice grades.

Hog receipts 5500; market active and 15c higher. Best butcher and heavy hogs \$5.55 to \$5.70; mixed pacers \$5.40 to \$5.65; good 110 to 120 lb. pigs \$4.75 to \$5.00. Bulk of all the hogs \$5.50 to \$5.65, with the tops at \$5.70. Prospects strong for this week.

Sheep receipts 5,000 about four-fifths of which were Tennessee lambs. The sheep market held steady, top wethers selling at \$4.75. Lambs were 25c lower top clipped lambs \$5.85; top spring lambs \$6.85. Outlook about steady on sheep, but a little lower on lambs.

National Live Stock Commission Company.

## Elevate the Negro Race.

Mr. Editor:—To an article entitled "To the Negro Race," same having appeared in the last week's issue of your paper, I wish to give my sincere endorsement. It is a source of great gratification to me to observe that right talks and lecturing are awakening in the minds of Negroes some sober thoughts of their to-morrow or the unseen future with its new responsibilities. The writer of that article has the proper conceptions of the Negro's condition, and with such conceptions, there should come right actions. Man, lord of creation and the most progressive, aggressive and domineering agency known to the thinking mind, makes preparation to live, only as he begins to think the noblest sense of the term. And thinking deeply and soberly he realizes his condition, or sees himself and the needed changes he should make in his manner of living. He sees the claims that others have upon him. He is not absolutely independent. He is bound by the laws of inter-dependence. He sees the right relations he should sustain towards others; the right requirements of state and church; how his life may send a thrill of joy or of sorrow down the stream of time. When thus he sees and reasonably endeavors to comply therewith, he is in a fair way to become a useful citizen to his country and benefactor to civilization.

The Negroes need more true, pure, real leaders who will not flinch from telling the true condition of the race; who will not count any sacrifice too great in placing before them the real things they ought to do. They need more race builders true and noble—builders who, from the sacred rostrums and school rooms, should thunder against the irregularities in the lives of the youngest generation. It is these manifest irregularities that make the lot of Negroes hard and often in storms of passion cause the best to suffer things for which they were in no wise responsible. It is begging the question to attempt a justification of their own sins by pointing out the sins of others, as a would be preacher did in this place some years ago. They should never follow the worst they see in the worst lives of others, but the best they see in the best lives of others. And if they seek perfection in goodness, I point them to that purest, yet noblest, that greatest yet sublimest life of mortals—Christ. No man before nor since His day in a like brief span of years accomplished greater works and influenced the world more for good than He. His record is blessed and hallowed, glorious and inspiring. And men can safely follow it without wandering into darkness. They should emulate, imitate the best, and originate something worthy. They should do this: make their lives useful in communities where they dwell; teach by precept and example the youths the things that have an up-lifting nature; draw lines of social discrimination between the better Negro and the worse; follow no leader, however intellectually qualified he maybe, or however eloquently he may speak, if his example contradicts his precept; discourage idleness in the youths; for an "idle brain is the devil's workshop;" discourage gambling and thus lessen its kindred evils—whisky drinking, vice, and crime; teach the youths that all honest industry is honorable; that true mental training does

not disqualify man for manual toil; that, in ancient times and in our own day, some of the greatest men the world ever knew toiled on the farms and some were called to important and responsible commands from the plows; that, for several generations, the majority of Negro youths, though highly educated, must look to agricultural spheres of activity for employment, to mechanical trades, and build substantially. The agricultural avenues of life should be inviting to them; because it is there that they will find less prejudice. What they produce on the farms will demand the same market prices as the farm products of others; for farm products in the channel of trade are color blind; teach the youths to hate no man, but to love all—the souls of all; for men are as good as their environments. Races are superior or inferior as the environments are superior or inferior. But I would not have it inferred that college training in the Negro is unnecessary. We need it. A few need to be college bred men and women to help the others. Still remember that the general condition of the race cannot bear the wholesale training of the youths in that particular. Conditions govern more than theories in the life of a race or a nation.

Yes, my friend, our progress has been slow, generally speaking; because we stood too far apart. Slow it will be, if thus we continue to stand. We need racial cohesion, adhesion, union, coalescing in right purposes and in business enterprises. We need not the reverse in the above named terms. Having this, we will succeed faster, and our success will not be a menace to the white man's civilization. In proportion to right efforts put forth to elevate themselves in proportion to healthy encouragement they receive of others, in that proportion will they be enabled to come and stand and be a power of strength to the nation that makes their existence possible in this country.

The Negroes are too divided. It is asserted by reliable authority that they are more divided in the North than in the South. True it is what seems to be a misfortune sometimes proves to be a blessing in disguise. In the North, they have access and privileges which are denied them in the South. In the South, pristine customs passed from father to son have forced union upon them, even against their will. And there amid the clash and stir we find them working out their material, intellectual, moral, and religious salvation, owning banks, various business establishments. It is evident that they are doing more in these instances than we of the North. In school facilities, we excel, because of the atmosphere tempered and improved from generation to generation. The Negroes of the South are truer to their real leaders than the rank and file of their race in the North. Many of them in the South do not only till the soil, but are the owners of it. Remember some of these Negroes can scarcely read or write, but they have done under adverse circumstances what hundreds of us in the North have failed to do under more favorable conditions. Wonderful has been their keen insight into the business phases of life. The tide of fortune rolls at a man's door once in life, but when it passes and he fails to leap in, the rest of his life is shadowed. This has come to hun-

dreds of us in the North; and unless we set off the quick sands of life and lead the youths to solid ground, our present fate will be the hard lot of unborn generations now crowding along the vista of the age.

Still let us take courage from and be inspired by what a few of the 12,000,000 of Negroes have accomplished under adverse circumstances in this country. Let us believe that, in spite of what we know and feel, let us believe from evidence recorded and present observation, that we are not without friends in this country—friends who, for the rights and fair play of all men, are not different from their sires, but friends who will morally and materially lend aid to the worthy Negroes of the race.

And thus,  
"I think not in the future,  
One increasing purpose runs  
And the thoughts of men are broadened  
With the process of the sun."  
Respectfully yours,  
Wm. Brooks.

## Real Estate Transfers

Mary E. Kinder to P. Wills 3.10 acres in section 33, township 33, range 12.

Sophie Dankel and husband to William Walperswyler 80 acres in section 10, township 30, range 12. \$400.

Bertha R. Walperswyler to William Walperswyler 80 acres in section 10, township 30, range 12. \$400.

Rose L. Albert to Minnie Loeffel lot 69, range "A" Ingram addition to Cape Girardeau. \$150.

Besse Grant and husband to August A. Borgfield 2.92 acres in section 1, township 31, range 12. \$584.

Ernest Pohl and wife to Adolph Kraft lot 5, range "C" Cape Girardeau. \$2600.

Lee Hart and wife to J. P. Wills 8-834-1000 acres in section 33, township 33, range 12. \$397.55.

W. Carmean and wife to Frank Carmean lot 8, block 2 Morgan's second addition to Jackson. \$500.

Frank Carmean and wife to J. R. Hoffman lot 8, block 2 in Morgan's second addition to Jackson. \$2200.

C. E. Hope and wife to Charles F. Hoffman and wife 60-50-100 acres in section 1, township 32, range 12. \$2550.

Earl Renfro to Thomas Kinder lots 1, 2, 3, 4, in block 8, Allen-ville, Mo. \$100.

Ada Barber to Thomas Barber the undivided two thirds interests lot 17, range "H" Cape Girardeau. \$900.

## NOTICE.

The undersigned will be in Jackson Tuesday and Saturdays of each week during the summer with fresh fish. Remember the days.  
A. B. Reid.

## Excursion

Excursion on regular train on Mr. Houck's road Sunday June 7th, 1908 from Cape Girardeau to Oak Ridge. The rally known as 12 tribes of Israel, that has been at work will close at the A. M. E. church of Concord, Mo. Fare round trip Cape Girardeau and return \$1, Jackson and return 50c., Fruitland and return 35c. Services at 11 o'clock conducted by Rev. E. Richard of Jackson. Dinner on the ground, all are invited to come.  
Rev. R. F. Eulinburg, pastor.

## The "Poor Box."

If you have ever been about a country store you will have noticed the "poor box." The "poor box" is usually a cigar box. It is kept filled with not overly good tobacco for customers who visit the store. Occasionally the merchant will give away a clay pipe to some unfortunate who has come to town without his briar. This may have led to frequent requests, from patrons for a "chaw of tobaccoer."

At any rate, in a certain town, best left unnamed, the practice of asking for the aforesaid "chaw" became a nuisance. A smart young clerk resolved to teach one of the most persistent "chawers" a lesson. Accordingly he procured a nice, "tender" piece of sole leather from a shoe maker. He painted it black and soaked it in a solution of fine-cut tobacco water; then he laid it aside to dry. Later he smeared it with molasses and pasted on a few natural leaves of tobacco.

It was only a few days until the victim begged for a "chaw of tobaccoer." The sole leather was produced, and, in a spirit of greatheartedness, the clerk told him to take the plug along.

He came back next day and walked into the store with a downcast, dejected look, and asked: "Was that regular 'tobaccoer' I got here t'other day?"

"Yes, sir," responded the clerk.

"Well, then, by gosh, I guess it's me. I knew I was gittin' old and my teeth ain't much good no more, but I didn't 'low I was so bad off. Whey, I couldn't bit that danged 'ter-baccoer.' I set my teeth on it and bit and pulled and twisted like a dog at a root, but it was no go. But I guess the 'ter-baccoer' is all right. She's got the taste and smell, but dang me if can masticate her. Guess I'll go home and deed the farm to the boys and quit working. I am getting too dog-gone old."  
—W. P.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Chas. A. Curry and Florence Nations.

Martin A. Lively and Nellie Lively.

A. J. Black and Zettie Reef.  
Herman Knight and Effie F. Gerald.

## NOTICE.

A meeting will be held in the county clerks office tomorrow, Friday night at 8 o'clock to consider the moving or selling of the old court house. Let everybody that wants to see the old court house disposed of be there and give his recommendations.

## The Sweet Pea Fair

The Sweet Pea Fair this season with its attractions, will far surpass anything hitherto attempted in up-to-date Jackson.

There will be unique booths from which the purchase of candies, fancy and useful articles will truly prove a delight as some of Jackson's most popular and fascinating young ladies will throw in free with each purchase a witching, winsome smile.

The dates of the Fair will be announced later.

R. M. Sawyer, candidate for prosecuting attorney on the Republican ticket, made a speech at the Cape on Decoration day and they tell us he made a good speech in fact it was the address of the day. Mr. Sawyer is capable of making a good speech, and is far ahead of some, who make more pretensions to speech making than he does.