Marble Hill Press

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

—AT—

MARBLE HILL, MO.

One Dollar a Year.

THE MARBLE HILL PRESS.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR.

Vol. 17. Marble Hill, Missouri, Thursday, August 26, 1897. No. 16.

Marble Hill Press

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF

BOLLINGER COUNTY.

The columns of THE PRESS are always open to the people of the county for the discussion of questions of local interest.

AND now they have lynched a man within thirteen miles of Chicago. Same old reason.

A FEW newspapers have just discovered that John Sherman is to occupy his present official position until after the Ohio senatorial matter is settled.

A MAN who claims to have a producing Klondike mine for sale will have to throw in some very satisfactory reasons before he will be able to dispose of his property.

THE most conservative estimates place the wheat shortage at 500,000,000 bushels. This country can not supply one-quarter of the demand. Then why should it not go to $1.25 a bushel?

TOM REED is now being made acquainted with and surprised at some of the provisions of the tariff bill he "jammed" through the house. This illustrates the beauty of the "jamming" process in legislation.

IF the public will but show a proper appreciation of the sugar trust, and evince a disposition to support it without complaining, it may reciprocate by consenting to become a working branch of the government.

THE New York Tribune complains that there has been a wonderful deterioration in southern representation in the United States senate. When the Tribune gets through with the south perhaps it may be kind enough to explain just how the senate has been improved by the advent of such men as Platt, Quay, Hanna, Gallinger, Penrose, Thurston and Burrows.

A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE in Giles county, Tenn., found himself embarrassed the other day by a decision of the United States court; but he was not embarrassed for long. He reversed the decision and went right on with his rat-killing. The average magistrate never allows a little thing like the constitution to interfere with his business, so why should he hesitate to reverse the federal courts? If the United States court is not satisfied with the 'squire's decision, it can appeal the case to the county court.

IN St. Louis last Friday Gov. Stephens said to a Republic reporter "that he was able to promise emphatically a prompt payment of every warrant, and without calling a special session of the legislature." For several years, the Republic adds, since the operation of the constitution reduced the rate of taxation for state purposes, some difficulty has attended the task of making revenue and expenditure meet. The regular session of the legislature last winter refused to agree on measures which seemed absolutely necessary to protect the credit of the state. The administration was thus left to confront an apparently certain deficit. But the governor and the other executive officers addressed themselves vigorously to the business of organizing the details of income and expenses. The governor's long experience and extensive influence in financial circles were especially valuable at this juncture. His administration has achieved a triumph which four months ago seemed impossible. It has neither pleaded a deficit nor asked for a special session, and the credit of Missouri is sustained.

So much for a strictly business administration of the affairs of the state, as predicted by THE PRESS a year ago.

Wheat at $1.

Last Saturday at St. Louis the wheat market made new records, all options, as well as cash, selling and closing at a good advance over the dollar mark. It was the first day in six years that the prevailing option on wheat sold above $1, and the first time in the history of the exchange that sales at more than $1 a bushel were made in three options during the same season. In addition to this cash wheat sold at $1.05.

In New York the opening was one of the most exciting of the entire week. Members and others who had not been seen in downtown circles in years flocked to the floor and galleries to watch the sensational developments in wheat. At the first stroke of the gong, September swung up to $1.02, selling also down to $1.01 1-4 at the same time in other parts of the pit. The crowd of buyers fought vigorously among themselves to get possession of the few lots offered, and quickly bid the price up to $1.03 1-2 by rapid strides of 1-2 cent or more a clip. The bears were scarcely seen. It was a feverish clamor for wheat from all sources.

At Chicago the "dollar wheat" prophets were all gratified. After an absence of six years the much-talked-of figure reappeared for a moment during the regular session of the board of trade and the century mark was passed on the curb after 'change closed.

Exports of wheat and flour from both coasts were 5,200,000 bushels last week, while Europe purchased about 3,00,000 more during the week at New York and outports. Closing figures on wheat futures today were about 42 cents higher than last year, and spot wheat about 54 cents higher.

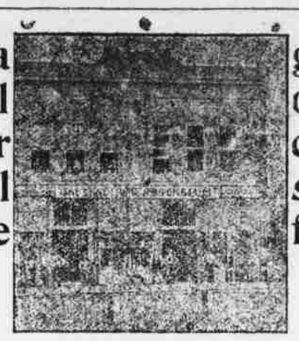
In all the markets there was a strong demand for corn and in New York an advance of nearly 3 cents.

We give Monday's quotations in another column.

The Grand Semi-Annual Clearing Sale at THE LEADER

Will Begin August 9, 1897, and Continue for One Month.

As our clearing sales have been a great success in the past, the public can look for this one to surpass all others, for our stock is large and we must make room for our fall purchases; room in our shelves we must have, and we will have, for you will see from the prices below that we mean to close our entire stock to refill our shelves with a new fall stock.



Everything Goes Down!

Dry Goods.

All of best calicos, regular price 7½c, sale price	5c
" 6¼c, "	4c
All light calicos reduced to	4c
Apron Ginghams at this sale for	4 & 5c
Best dress ginghams, regular price 10 and 12½c, sale price	6¼ & 7½
Good dress ginghams, regular price 6 1-4, sale price	4c
All wool challies, regular price 15 to 18c, sale price	10c
Fast color lawns, regular price 7½c, sale price	4c
Big reductions made in black lawns, cripons, batties, nuns veiling, light lawns and all kinds of summer dress goods.	
Domestic, heaviest, regular price 8½c, sale price	5½c
" LL, heavy, regular price 7½c, sale price	5c
" LL, regular price 6¼c, sale price	4½c
Bed tick, regular price 7 1-2c, sale price	5 1-2c
" good, regular price 8½c, sale price	6 1-2c
" heavy, regular price 12 1-2c, sale price	9c
" very heavy, regular price 17 1-2c, sale price	14c
" extra heavy, regular price 22 1-2c, sale price	17c
Fine cashmers, all shades, regular price 30c, sale price	20c
Worsteds, all shades, reduced to	7 1-2c

Clothing, Clothing!

Here is a great opportunity for clothing. We will allow, for the next 30 days, on all men's fine suits and fine cashmere pants 30 per cent off every dollar of repular marked price. Remember that this is a rare opportunity for clothing, so call early while we have a good assortment. Note prices below:

Men's wool jeans pants, regular price $1.25, sale price	75c
" blue cotton pants reduced to	45c
Boys suits, regular price $2.50, sale price	$2.00
" $3.50, sale price	2.50
Boys all wool suits, regular price $5.50, sale price	3.50
Boys fine, all wool suits, regular price $7 and $8, sale price	4.23

Childrens suits from 90c upwards.

Shoes and Slippers.

Men's fine shoes, lace and congress, regular price $3, now	$2.25
" " " " $2.50, now	1.80
" " " " 2.25, now	1.60
" " " " 1.75, now	1.30
" " " " 1.50, now	1.20
" " " " 1.25, now	95c
Ladies' fine dongola shoes, " 2.25, now	1.75
" " " 1.75, now	1.30
" " " 1.25, now	1.00
" heavy button shoes, " 1.90, now	1.40
" " " 1.50, now	1.20
" " " 1.25, now	90c
" " " 1.10, now	80c.

Boys, men and children's shoes in proportion as cheap as above. Ladies and misses slippers regardless of cost.

Remember these cut prices are for cash only. Sale will begin Aug. 9 and continue one month.

Ladies' and gent's Furnishing goods.

Ladie's corsets, finest made, regular price $1 and $1.25, now for 75c
Ladie's corsets, regular price 75c, now for 50c
" " " 50c, now for 35c
Ladie's shirt waists almost at your own price.
" vests at a great reduction. We make reductions in men's white and colored and negligee shirts; also in underwear, laces and embroideries. &c.
Big reductions in hats, caps, trunks, valises and gueensware, tinware, etc.
GROCERIES! We never let groceries pass by in our Clearing Sales; so below we give a few reduced prices:

Granulated sugar 18 pounds for	$1.00
Light brown sugar 20 pounds for	1.00
Good green coffee 10 pounds for	1.00
Best green coffee 7 pounds for	1.00
" roasted coffee 6 pounds for	1.00
" soda 3 pounds for	10c
Dry salt, clear side meat, per pound	5c
Pure leaf lard, per pound	5 1-2c

Good brooms 10c each. Rice 5c per pound, and thousands of other articles which are too numerous to mention have been marked down as cheap as the above.

THE LEADER Leads in Prices.

Remember these cut prices are for CASH only, and will begin Aug. 9 and continue one month.

B. Rosenblum, The Leader, Marble Hill.

Our Correspondents.

DRUM.

A good rain would be highly appreciated.

Some of our farmers are plowing for wheat.

Corn is cut short on account of dry weather.

Dr. Cubbage, Jr., went to Zalma the first of the week on business.

Wash Gladish was visiting his son Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Smith is on the sick list at this writing.

Mrs. Martha H. Laird is still no better. We sympathize with her in her afflictions, and would be glad to see her restored to health.

Rev. J. R. Shelton is conducting a series of meetings at this place.

A little child of W. H. Baker was buried last Saturday, the 14th inst. Mr. Baker was at Sturdivant, 16 miles away, and did not reach home until Friday night. We sympathize with the good man and wife in their deep sorrow.

There was quite a large attendance at the picnic. I was not aware of a licensed saloon at Drum.

As this is my first time I will close with best wishes to the grand old PRESS. ROY.

SCOPUS.

The sick are better at this writing.

Corn crops will be cut short on account of dry weather.

Stanton's stave factory shut down a few days last week while some of its machinery was being repaired, but is running on full time at present.

A. J. Lincoln has commenced to build a store house at Stanton's factory. We will have two stores at or near Scopus.

Frank Chostner is out buying sheep this week.

Pink Salyer and wife of New Madrid are visiting David Brown this week.

D. M. Newell will build a dwelling house on his lots in Lutesville in the near future. Marion says he will try city life a while.

George B. Cole of Marble Hill was in our town last week.

Jacob James made a business trip to Cape county last week.

The boys who disbehave during religious services had better be careful, as it might be possible that you will be reported to the grand jury.

J. N. Cook was among our callers last week.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John Hanners, last week, a big girl.

There seems to be 16 men to 1 job at the stave mill. This is the gold standard way, I guess. There is some talk of putting on a night crew. WILD BILL SHOO FLY.

SEDGEWICKVILLE.

There seems to be a general desire among teachers in this vicinity that a society be organized for educational purposes. All interested in an organization looking forward to such object are respectfully invited to meet at Sedgewickville on Saturday before the second Sunday of September. The object of the meeting will be to consider the advisability of such organization, and if found advisable, appoint the proper committees to perfect organization, and arrange a program, assign the subject, and name the time.

E. M.

HAHN.

Still our town affords a few weddings—one expected this week and another soon after, for Daniel and our county assessor met Saturday night at the ex-judge's, but their business was of a different nature. The assessor's a public transaction of business, and Daniel's a secret organization of business.

J. W. Ford and little boy are still very sick with typhoid fever.

Work on our new church is moving along nicely.

Adam Kee and John Fee each rolled a big wheel into the contribution box for the benefit of the church.

We are still in need of a calaboose.

A chill got Jasper Ford down Sunday and made him grunt.

O. J. Snider gave our merchant a call Monday.

Our merchant sold Peter Perkins a new Linstroth wagon Saturday. He has sold six of these wagons recently.

Marion Mouser has bilious fever.

Old "Slaybacon" of the Banner is dead now, and I know it.

OLD SCARATAFAT.

UNION RIDGE.

We had a nice rain in this scope of the country Saturday night.

Uncle David Cheek is building fence and fixing up his farm in general for sale.

Misses Clara and Dora Barks were on the sick list last week.

Miss Erma Petty is staying with Mrs. William Burcham for a few days.

Mrs. David Cheek is right sick at this writing.

Prof. Frank Burcham, who has been spending a few days at home, will leave soon.

C. M. Johnson is trying his new wagon on the road hawling cord wood.

Miss Tora Barks has been having the chills a few days.

Prof. Frank Burcham, accompanied by his mother, spent Saturday and Sunday the guests of Jesse Lutes' family.

Married—Sunday, Aug. 22, Miss Mary Dockins and Frank Shanks.

Mrs. Ida Sample remains about the same this week with the fever.

Miss Emma Cole still remains in very low health. She will start for the west soon to regain her health.

Guy Sample has a very sick child.

Miss Ollie Rogers and Mrs. Jesse Yount visited Mrs. E. J. Turner last week.

Sam Newell is able to go about again.

Miss Radie Cheek is home to stay.

Rev. J. H. Yount is making some improvements on his house.

Mrs. Isham Teeters remains in very low health.

Miss Radie Cheek, Eli Barks and little Stella Johnson will entertain our next Sunday school.

Don't forget that the protracted meeting begins Sunday.

John and Jesse Rogers are up from New Madrid county.

Louis Thacker is helping Max Schneider make hay.

TODD AND TODD

PATTON.

There are several cases of typhoid fever in this neighborhood.

The picnic at this place on the 21st was very well attended. Everything passed off in a quiet and peaceable manner.

Four of A. J. Smith's family are down with typhoid fever.

C. M. Whitener passed through here Saturday with his thrashing outfit. He has been down in Cape county thirty-five days, and he says his average thrashing per day was 1,000 bushels.

R. P. Dalton opened up a restaurant here last week.

Little Joseph Bollinger got two of his fingers badly cut the other day while monkeying with a feed cutter.

Died—On the 20th, Miss May Hahn, beloved and only child of William and Jane Hahn, after a severe illness of typhoid fever. Her remains were intered in the Patton cemetery. The heart-broken parents and relatives have our most sincere sympathy.

Cattle must be on a boom, as nearly every man you meet is buying them.

Mrs. Jeff Mouser is very low at this writing and is not expected to live

Jewell Long, son of W. Long, died of typhoid fever on the 22d.

PATTONITE.

ZALMA.

Wheat is all thrashed.

J. V. Slinkard went to Greenville last week on business.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bollinger died on the 17th.

A. T. Long did some fine work on the roads last week.

W. A. Looney and wife agreed to disagree last week.

J. H. Richardson of Greenbrier was in this vicinity last week buying cattle.

Died—Three miles north east of Zalma, on the 20th, the wife of Joe E. Baker.

S. J. McMinn came home one day last week from his mother's. He came by Marble Hill.

The average wheat crop in this neighborhood is better than expected.

I wonder what was the matter with the Times last week. I guess the editor was at the camp meeting.

Joe Boatman, while digging a well at Greenbrier for Bess and Cammons saw mill last Friday, had a chunk of dirt cave in and strike him on the shoulder. It came very near killing him.

I see that we are again called upon to vote on the proposition to build an $8,000 jail. Now every taxpayer should consider this matter intelligently and vote for the best interest. Let's not let old Bollinger county be behind.

AILEEN AROON.

LEOPOLD.

Health is good.

Days more pleasant.

Farmers are busy plowing for wheat.

Bill Johns left Friday for Washington.

John Finney and Herman Elfrank went to the Cape Friday on business.

Mrs. Anger visited friends at Laffin this week.

Robert Phelps went to Lutesville Friday on business.

George Elfrank is improving his town property by having a nice cistern dug. George Taylor is doing the work.

August Nenninger was here this week with his thrasher, doing the thrashing for the people around Leopold.

George Saunderen and family were visiting the family of John Tinholder the past week.

Adolph Macke passed through town Thursday on his way to Whitewater.

Miss Lou Bowman, who has been visiting relatives and friends around Leopold, returned to her home at Cape Girardeau Thursday.

Mrs. DeWitt visited the family of Felix Clippard Thursday.

With best wishes for THE PRESS and its many readers.

JACK AND JILL.

Nutshell Facts About Alaska.

Purchased in 1867 from Russia for $7,200,000; purchase negotiated by Wm. H. Seward.

Area in square miles, 531,400.

Population (census of 1890), 30,329, of whom but 4,416 were whites, 8,400 Esquimaux and 18,785 Indians.

Estimated present population 40,000.

Principal cities, Sitka (the capital), Juneau, Wrangel, Circle City.

Principal rivers, the Yukon (more than 2,000 miles long), the Kaskokwim, the Colville and the Copper.

Principal mountains, Mount Logan, altitude 19,500 feet; Mount St. Elias, 18,100; Mount Wrangle, 17,500.

Governor of the Territory, James D. Brady; residence at Sitka.

Principal products besides gold, furs, fish and lumber.

Principal occupation of the people, hunting and fishing.

Gold first discovered in 1879.

Estimated product of gold to date $30,000,000.

Not So Green.

The other day a Detroit youth who had come home from college for vacation took his younger sister out to see a baseball game, says the Free Press. She is a quiet, demure little lass, with blue eyes and a timid manner, and she slipped into her seat in the grand stand as staidly as if she were entering the family pew at church.

As the game progressed he kindly undertook to explain to her something about its points so she would understand at least a little about it.

"Now the man is about to throw the ball," he said. "He is called the pitcher. The man with a stick in his hands is the batter. He will try to hit the ball, and if he does, he will run to that little bag, which is called a base."

The young man's sister seemed to be quite interested, and listened attentively to his explanations.

Presently somebody hit out a two-bagger that went clear through the shortstop, and lit out for first like a wild turkey.

The young man began to explain.

"Now," he said, "if the fielder throws the ball to the man on the bag before——"

The young man ceased suddenly. His sister had sprung upon the bench, grabbed his hat and thrown it into the crowd, and shrieked at the top of her voice:

"Yah, yah, yah! Wasn't that a hot tamale! Ss-ss-ss-sz-zz-zzz—get that shortstop a seine. Go it, Dempsey, you're a peach! Oh, Lordy, what a daisy cutter! Get him a basket! Whoopee, don't that make your whiskers curl? Yah, yah, yah!"

"Sit down, sis," said the young man in a slightly aggrieved tone. "Why didn't you tell me you were a rooter?"

Dunklin News: While hauling stove wood blocks out of the swamp east of Clarkton on the 17th inst., Moore M. Rayburn was thrown from his wagon by a sudden jolt and the hind wheel passed over his head, causing his death in about fifteen minutes. M. M. Rayburn was a son of the late Maj. W. C. Rayburn, who was one of Dunklin county's oldest and most highly respected citizens. M. M. Rayburn served two terms as sheriff and collector of this county (1882-1886). He was considered one of Dunklin county's best citizens.

By Their Fruits Shall Ye Know Them.

[The following communication, commenting on matters of local importance by an interested citizen of Lutesville, came to hand too late for insertion in last week's PRESS.]

Men, like trees, bear fruit; the fruit of their yield being acts. As men are known by their acts, so also are communities known by the individuals composing them.

Then, in the light not only of present, but likewise past events in our town, let it be said to the discredit of Lutesville that she seems to protect, and in that degree urge on, her youth of sixteen to twenty summers to deeds of lawlessness. The country people figure very materially in the prosperity of our town; they are the bone and sinew of its structure. Notwithstanding this fact the young "Wild Bills of the wild and woolly west" are allowed to insult the country people who come to our little city and pass on invulnerable; and all this because the proper authorities do not exercise the high functions of the offices which they occupy.

Is this all true? Let us see; for the "proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof." Sunday night, Aug. 14, a boy from the country, unprotected and alone, not extravagantly or elegantly dressed, it is true, but a boy who attended strictly to his own business, was attacked near the South Methodist church building and his face badly cut.

Nor is this all. For weeks "the gang" have grossly insulted, day after day, one of the most honorable and most intellectual men of our county. The good that dear old gentleman has done our county can never be forgotten by those who know him best. His gray hairs should entitle him to the respect of everybody.

And still there is more to follow. When religious services are in progress then it is that numerous "hoodlum Apollos" on the outside stretch their gander-like necks around windows and doors and disturb the services. These things should be given attention. Preference should no longer be given town boys; officers should do their duty; old citizens should be protected, indignities should no longer be heaped upon our country people. Against such abominable conditions a protest is raised by one who is

A LAW-ABIDING CITIZEN.

FIVE GOOD FARMS

For rent. Can suit almost any tenant in size and price. These farms have been under careful cultivation, are well fenced, with comfortable houses and good barns. In addition to these I have several other farms

For Sale.

Good land—perfect titles. Call on or address JOHN A. MILLER, Laffin

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Cairo, Memphis, New Orleans, Mobile, Nashville, Chattanooga, Birmingham, Atlanta, all points in Florida and the southeast, connecting at Mobile with steamship lines to South Florida, Havana, Cuba, and all New India points, Mexico, Central and South America.

Double daily trains between St. Louis and Mobile carrying elegant Pullman sleeping cars with drawing room and [illegible] also clean, easy riding day coaches on all trains, making quick time and sure connections. Fastest freight service in the South.

450,000 acres of the finest farming timber lands in the South in tracts to suit purchasers for sale at low prices and upon easy terms. Title perfect, improved and unimproved farms; also government lands open to homestead entry. Most delightful climate in America. For descriptive matter and information apply to the Alabama Land and Development Co., Mobile Ala.

For information regarding rates of fare, tickets, time tables, etc., apply to any railroad ticket agent, or to F. I. [illegible], Passenger Agent, 10 Sixth Street, [illegible], Ills.

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General Passenger Agent.
JOHN G. MANN,
General Manager, Mobile, Ala.

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TERMS REASONABLE.

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Has permanently located at Kennett, will practice in the Courts of Southeast Missouri and the Supreme Court of the State.

HENRY N. PHILLIPS,
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Poplar Bluff, Missouri.
Will attend all terms of Circuit Court in Bollinger county.

State Normal School,
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

COURSE OF STUDY—Complete.
PERSONNEL—Twelve teachers who are thoroughly qualified.
HEALTH—Excellent.
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INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC—Extra.
EQUIPMENT—Good.
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