

President Roosevelt says he will
point only good men to office.
His policy will be approved by
all people everywhere and espe-
cially by the good fellows who are
opposed.

It used to be called free trade,
but it's reciprocity now; no matter
what you call it, any reform
may be accomplished along
these lines will be appreciated by
the masses.

The Press extends its sincerest
sympathies to Brother Carleton of
the Greenville Journal, upon whom
illusions seem to be falling thick
and fast. Only a short time ago he
was his companion, and week be-
fore last, his seven year old son.

It may be interesting to some
people to know that Mr. Bryan has
yet joined the third party nor
there a probability of his doing
so. The fact is he is doing
foolish things like that so mat-
ter who predicts, nor what their
predictions.

We don't know what use Brother
Carleton of the Greenville Sun, could
possibly be for a moving Scythe, but he
has some one stole one from him
and he wants it returned, nor do
we know what ought to be done
with a man who would steal a ma-
chine of that kind from a printer.

Democrat
Judge John L. Fort of Dexter,
Mo. seems to be the favorite of the
people of Southeast Missouri for
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, in
the State than Judge Fort. He
is not an able jurist but he is a clean
man who would be a shining
example of that kind from a printer.

W. J. Bryan Traveling
Club are planning for a na-
tional conference to be held in St.
Louis some time in February. The
object of the conference will be to
use a platform by which the par-
ties may be better united. The men
who propose the meeting are
democrats and we presume their
intentions are good, but just what
will be accomplished can hardly be de-
termined at this time.

Favorable to Schley.
These developments favorable to
Schley, resulting, as they have, from
the testimony of the navy depart-
ment's witnesses, have made it
officially certain that the testi-
mony from now on will only serve
to strengthen his case, particularly
all his own witnesses have yet to
be heard, while the government has
already put its star witnesses on the
stand.

The Commoner.
(Mr. Bryan's Paper)
The Commoner has attained
in six months from date of the
issue a circulation of 100,000
copies, a record probably never
before in the history of American
political literature. The unpar-
alleled growth of this paper dem-
onstrates that there is room in the
paper field for a national paper
devoted to the discussion of poli-
tics, economic, and social prob-
lems. To the columns of The Com-
moner Mr. Bryan contributes his
efforts; and his review of politi-
cal events as they arise from time
to time can not fail to interest those
studious public questions.

The Commoner's regular sub-
scription price is \$1.00 per year.
We have arranged with Mr. Bryan
to furnish his paper
THE MARBLE HILL PRESS to
you for one year for \$1.50. The
regular subscription price of the
papers when subscribed for
regularly is \$2.00.

Person City Tribune: We be-
lieve in buying at home. That's busi-
ness. We believe in advertising at
home. That's business also.
Each trade from interior towns
disinclined to go to St. Louis
disinclined as Barr's, Nagents,
Hards, Simmons and a dozen
others because of the advertising
charges these concerns do. People
prefer their attractive advertisements
at fourth prices and immediately
send to St. Louis for articles
which could as cheaply be bought
at home. They are captivated by the
advertising. The way to keep trade
at home is to advertise at home.
It is not merely a newspaper
business. It is of concern to every
business man.

business man knows it. Read their
advertisements and see why some
people do not buy at home.

Republic: The Farmington As-
sylum Commission, consisting of
F. M. Wells of Marble Hill, Mo.,
Allen of Butler, Mo., and J. D.
Allen of Butler, Mo., met at the Laclede
Hotel, October 11, and approved
the bond of the contractor who is to
erect the new buildings at the as-
sylum. The contractor is G. E. Math-
ews of West Plains, Mo., whose bid
was accepted by the Commissioners
last week. The bond submitted is
for \$34,000.

The contract calls for the erec-
tion of a dining hall, kitchen and
laundry" said Mr. Wells. The con-
tractor will begin the work of excava-
tion at once and we hope to have
all the work completed by March 1.

Can't Down Missouri.
The announcement that the dis-
play of fruits, grain and vegetables
at the St. Louis Fair this year is
bigger and better than ever, that a
tent had to be erected to contain
the overflow, and that 64 varieties of
apples, of a better appearance than
were shown at the Buffalo Exposi-
tion are part of the display, should
dispel the impression that has been
prevailing that Missouri was "knock-
ed out" by the great drought.

When one or two crops fail in
this State, the effect is to make
others prominent. With our big-
gest turkeys, our reddest apples,
our luscious and abundant peaches,
our high-bred cattle and our fine
poultry, eggs and butter, Missouri
is always "in the ring."

The present excellent showing at
the Fair is a good augury for the
future. The State is not likely to
be visited by another severe drought
for many years. By the time the
World's Fair is opened, Missouri
will have such a wealth of products
to display that she will astound the
nations.

lecture of Miss Rozina Shaner. They
all enjoyed it.
Our Society meets again next Friday.
We have prepared an excellent program.
Everybody is invited. Sincerely,
EVERYBODY IS INVITED.

LOUISVILLE NORMAL.
Our school is progressing nicely.
One new pupil entered school this
morning several others will enter next
Monday.

We organized a class in Physical Cul-
ture last week we all enjoy it very much.
We are having some improvements
made on our school building this week.
We had several visitors last week.
Miss Ewin Smith, Sarah Dickey, Joe
Abramson, and Fred Sadler.

Our class in bookkeeping is advancing
rapidly and we expect to have others
added to the class before a great while.
Gertrude Biggs was out of school last
week. She had to stay at home and take
care of a "pet".

Mrs. Wingo was unavoidably detained
last week which was a great disappoint-
ment to her pupils. But the class in
music and elocution will begin some
time this week.

The Misses Smith visited our school
Monday. NORMAL SCHOOL.

MURPHY.
Rain was welcomed by all the Muddy
people last Saturday, and now, Jack
Frost is in our midst.

The Methodist preacher of our quarter
Tracy preached an interesting sermon
at Sedgewickville last Sunday night, to
a large quiet congregation.

Mr. Robert W. Seabough and Miss
Julia Stammer in company with some
of lower Muddy's young people, went to
Cape Girardeau to the fair last week.

The S. S. at Sedgewickville elected
delegates to the Sabbath School Con-
vention, which is to be held at Orle's
Chapel on Saturday 23rd of October.

The delegates elected were Misses
Eula Statter, Myrtle Drum and Josie
Miller.

Mr. J. Walker Statter, as old as he is
doesn't know any better than his brother
Tom, for he "fakes down Muddy" every
Sunday. Stay with it Walker as long
as you get a bite.

Mr. Robert W. Seabough was the
guest of the week last Sunday night you
ever saw he actually took his girl to the
found a nest and stayed with her. Some-
thing unusual for Bob. MIDDY MIX.

STURDIVANT.
We are glad to say that we are
having good health.

We had a good rain Saturday
which the farmers were needing
very much.

Mr. A. F. Watkins little girl
Victoria was bitten by a moccasin
snake last Wednesday while at
school by the teacher and parents
of the little girl nurse the night
course, she is getting along all right.

Several of the people of this place
attended the fair at Cape Girardeau,
Friday.

The first month of our school
closed Friday; several of the
patrons were present, and, were
apparently well pleased with the
progress the pupils are making.

The people of this vicinity attend-
ed church at the school house Sun-
day night. Services were conducted
by Rev. May.

The farmers are all about done
sowing wheat; they say they are go-
ing to gather their corn next.

Success to THE PRESS and its many
readers. UNWORTHY.

EDITOR MARBLE HILL PRESS.—
As I am gone again I shall at-
tempt to give a few items from
Oklahoma.

We are having nice weather
except some very windy days. We
have been blessed with good rains
recently and the large acreage of
wheat looks very promising.

The corn crop here was very
small having been injured by the
drouth. The fodder has been saved
for feed which seems to be scarce
in comparison with the stock to be
wintered here.

A new railroad has been built
through this part of the country re-
cently, which adds greatly to the
convenience of farmers in shipping
their grain. A new town by the
name of Ingersoll, five miles from
here is growing rapidly.

Some of the schools here opened
last Monday, and others will be
a week or two late as quite a number
of school buildings are going up at
present. A scarcity of teachers
too, in this section of country. Wages
for teachers, range from \$35 to
\$45 in the country.

Health is good. But little sick-
ness here compared with the east
at this season of the year.

THE PRESS is always a welcome
visitor as we are anxious to hear
from our native State. Best wishes
to all. BELLS DAVAUPT.

Writing and Drawing in the Public
Schools.
Any teacher who wishes to take
up drawing will do well to get a
Manual to accompany the Two Book
Course in drawing, as well as the
books, published by D. C. Heath &
Co., Chicago. These are inexpen-
sive and very helpful. First, the
materials: For children a medium
soft pencil, an eraser, light weight
drawing paper, 12x9. Light Manila
paper will do. Have some heavy
paper to put between the drawing
paper and the desk. For older pu-
pils have two pencils, one hard and
one soft; the latter for shading. Al-
ways use drawing pencils and not
ordinary school pencils. To sharpen
the pencil cut away the wood, leav-
ing the lead projecting at least one
fourth inch. Then rub it over a piece
of fine sand-paper to get a fine point.
ALWAYS KEEP THE POINT SHARP.

Position: squarely in front of desk
as in writing. Paper with edges
parallel to the edges of the desk.
To draw straight lines have the

pencil perpendicular to the line
drawn and at an angle of about
forty-five degrees with the paper.
For horizontal lines hold pencil as
for writing; for vertical lines turn
the hand on its side so the pencil
will rest on the index finger and
point to the right. For oblique
lines turn the paper so as to use
either of the foregoing positions.

First objects are based upon the
sphere. Therefore the first object
to draw is the circle. First exer-
cise: Draw a large circle, either
by compass, or by placing dots
equal distant from the central point
and then joining them by a smooth
curve. This circle should be about
four inches in diameter. It is used
for drill. Raise arm from desk
and retrace this circumference
slowly gradually increasing the
speed. This secures freedom of
movement for the whole arm.

Second exercise is the writing of
G. G. G. This exercise is very important
and should occupy all of the first lesson,
moving slowly from right to left
when reversing make a smaller circle
within the first and repeat the
exercise.

Next time we shall see what
objects may be taken for our first
lessons.

Caution: Have children hold
pencil lightly and mark so lightly
as barely to make a mark. Have
points of pencils well out from ends
of fingers. F. J. HENDERSON.

County Court Proceedings.
Adjudged, probate, October 13, 1901. Court
was pursuant to adjournment, with mem-
bers all present.

Final report of B. L. Bowman commis-
sioner, appointed to superintend erection
of buildings County Farm, approved
and \$25 balance due him for such service
allowed.

School fund bond of Julia A. Eaker in
the sum of \$50 approved.
School fund bond of Charles H. Myers
in the sum of \$300 approved.
Joda M. Allen allowed \$30.50 for pub-
lishing financial statement.

School fund bond of Charles M. Carey
in the sum of \$50 approved.
Monroe Masters ordered taken to poor
farm.

The following certified fee bills were
allowed: Marion Masters et al, \$70.44;
Wm. Brewer and wife, \$39.18; Emanuel
Lacy, \$18.00; Maggie Sharp, \$46.40
James Walters, \$18.50; Frank Lacy,
\$21.05; Thomas Killian, \$43.07; Mat
Anderson, \$30.85; Joseph Waldrup,
\$70.35; F. L. Mooney, \$44.93; R. P. Dal-
ton, \$22.40; R. P. Dalton, \$11.45; James
Rood et al, \$4.07; Milton Hinshman,
\$11.10; August Schneider, \$75.

The following allowances were made:
J. M. Zimmerman, County Judge and
member of Board of Equalization, \$13.
T. W. Cooper same as above \$13. J. P.
Lambaugh County Judge \$10. R. W.
Fischer, work on courthouse \$31.

Order set aside \$100 of repository fund
for improving upper road between Marble
Hill and Lutesville, when the people of
Lutesville deposit same amount in the
Bollinger County Bank for said purpose.
Order allow John S. Hill \$500 as
witness in case of Joda M. Allen vs
Bollinger County.

D. B. Hill allowed \$1 for name.
A. C. King allowed \$9 fees as sheriff.
Order adjourn till court in course.

Probate Court Docket.
List of Executors, Administrators, Guardians
and Curators who are required to exhibit
their accounts for settlement, on the day named
below, at the November term, 1901, of said
court, to be begun and held at the courthouse
in Marble Hill, Bollinger county, Missouri,
commencing Monday, November 11, 1901.

MONDAY, FIRST DAY.
Estate of Adm'r, Guard'n, Etc.
Brown, Wm A. Sarah A. Brown guard'n
Harker, John W. Charles Barker, adm'r
Hradshaw, Stella C. M. Wintner, guard'n
Hradshaw, Lucy O. Thomas Wilson, "
Hidwell, Sarah et al Charles F. Bidwell "
Herry, Weydell et al J. A. Berry. "

TUESDAY, SECOND DAY.
Conrad, Darr E. Charles E. Murray, "
Courney, L. de'd D. K. Westenhaver ad'm
Casey, Josephine et al C. A. Sander, guard'n
Chick, Franklin James Kinder, "
Clebb, Marion et al Peter Still, "
WEDNESDAY, THIRD DAY.
Elledge, Jacob de'd Henry Mansker, adm'r
Elledge, John W. Henry Mansker, guard
Elledge, Jacob et al Henry Mansker "
Condon. "

THURSDAY, FOURTH DAY.
Fornway, H. D. Anderson Michal ad'm
Fornway, Floyd et al R. S. Snider, guard'n
Harris, Thomas et al F. B. Clippard "
Lambaugh, Rosco et al C. E. Frensdell "
Lambaugh, Lillie J. G. Cook, "
FRIDAY, FIFTH DAY.
Lizzen, Flore et al Wm. Wuhle, "
Lizzen, Harry et al J. Matt Zimmerman
Newel, Wm. George Rees, adm'r
SATURDAY, SIXTH DAY.
Snider, Julius et al C. M. Witmer, guard'n
All Administrators, Executors and Guar-
dians whose names appear in the above list
and those omitted at the last term of this
court, must appear and make settlements on
their respective days according to require-
ments of law and save costs.
DAVID C. CLAYBARK,
Judge of Probate.

Don't for the Table.
Don't eat too much.
Don't eat too fast.
Don't eat too soon after exercise.
Don't eat much for breakfast.
Don't eat much when traveling.
Don't eat between meals.
Don't eat after 10 o'clock p. m.
Don't eat fish with a knife.
Don't eat food with a spoon.
Don't eat boiled eggs from a tumbler.
Don't eat anything that you like.
Don't eat anything that you don't like.
Don't eat to please anybody but your-
self.
Don't drink when overheatd.
Don't always drink when thirsty.
Don't drink too-water with hot food.
Don't drink water from a city river.
Don't drink tea with meat.
Don't drink cafe-au lait for dinner.
Don't drink much at meals.
Don't serve oysters after fish.
Don't serve soup twice to any guest.
Don't serve butter with without pota-
toes.
Don't serve hot entrees on cold plates.
Don't serve more than two vegetables
with one meat.
Don't serve asparagus with meat.
Don't serve bacon without toast.
Don't use a knife for green salads.
Don't use strong-scented flowers for
table decorations.
Don't over-decorate the table.
Don't overload the table or the guest
with food.
Don't bite off a piece of bread.
Don't scold the servant at the table.
—What to Eat.

The Average Editor.
The average editor of whatever politi-
cal persuasion, is a man with two legs
and the usual good impulses common
to his kind. The average man desires to
do the right thing. He doesn't wish to
have a section of the community, and in
the main would rather please than offend.
Yet there are little four by nine fellows
in every community, who assume that
everything in the paper is written with
a malicious heart; that it is the work of
a fiend incarnate whose soul is cracked
with a blistering lust to stab, to wound,
to irritate those who come near him.

These people take all sorts of merry ribes
and iron the scullies out of them and make
them duffers. These people take happy
astute and twist it into statement of fact.
They are queer people, these serious,
maneuvering folks, and life is not a very
joyous affair for them; for they lack the
charity which gives humor to their eyes.
They get along in this world some way;
but they worry so, and fret and groan and
moan so over the iniquities of others that
life isn't much fun. In the meantime
the editor grinds away, smiling with the
"happy couple," shaking hands with the
"charming hostess," "bracing up one of
several" of their "merriment" responses,
throwing bouquets at the "graduating
class," smoking the cigars of the "proud
parent," weeping with the "grief-
stricken family," and filling the scrap-
books of all the fond mothers in town
with kind words that never die—and all
for the small subscription price. And
as he wades through this vale of tears the
editor has a little fun in passing and gets
complementary tickets for self and lady
not transferable to the great and only
big show at the end of it all.—Iola, Kan-
sas Register.

Not So Green As He Looked.
The "train butcher" will soon be like
Othello, for the railroads are going to
abolish him. As a matter of fact, his
business has been growing beautifully
less for several years, and his disap-
pearance was only a matter of time any-
how. The "train butcher" is a sharp trader,
a most insinuating talker and wonderfully
clever in some things that are not looked
upon with favor by those who demand
exact justice—and change. But despite
his cleverness the "train butcher" oc-
casionally gets bitten instead of being
the biter.

Old residents of Missouri will remem-
ber the old state warrants issued during
the war. They were dangerously like
the greenback issued by the government
and were a source of considerable amuse-
ment as well as of trouble long after they
ceased to be worth anything. One day
a variant looking youth boarded a
Hannibal & St. Joseph train in Central
Missouri and the "train butcher" at once
marked him an easy prey. But the pas-
senger refused to purchase for a long
time, only succumbing when the
"butcher" made tempting offer. He
bought a "Life of Jesse James" and
tendered in payment what appeared to
be a \$20 bill. Of course, the "butcher"
was in a hurry to pocket the bill and
shortly change the verdant youth, so he
did not scan the bill closely. In making
change he "held out" about \$16.45, and
then hurried away, carefully avoiding
the verdant youth for several stations.
But "Mr. Butcher" soon detected the
Missouri state warrant and hurried back
to the verdant youth.

"Say, you gave me a pony bill!" said
the train boy.
"What is that?" asked the passenger.
"A counterfeit; spurious bill."
"I guess not," drawled the passenger.
"Paw got it in a haw trade during the
war, an' he's had it ever since until he
gave it to me to go down to St. Loey
with."
"Well, you'll have to make it good,"
said the train boy.
"Is that so?" said the passenger, ad-
vancing in his seat. "Well, how about
the change you gave me? It was short about
\$3.30. You tried to beat me and got left.
I'm willing to compromise with you,
however. I'll give you all your change
back except \$3.30 and you give me the
bill. Instead of you working me for
\$3.30 I'll just work you for that amount."
The train boy tried to bluff the pas-
senger, but it was no go, so he accepted the
compromise. A week later a passenger
stopped him and said:
"I'll buy another 'Life of Jesse James'
if you'll accept this bill and give me the
right change."
The train boy started, looked at the
passenger and then smiled a sickly smile.
He recognized not only the verdant
young man of the previous acquaintance,
but also recognized one of the smoothest
detectives that ever worked St. Joseph
for Pinkerton.—Omaha World-Herald.

Much Reading for Little Money.
The New York World has got the cost of
printing down to a minimum. Its latest offer-
ing of its monthly newspaper magazine is interest-
ing if from no other cause than that it shows
the same of "how much for how little."
The Monthly World is a 32-page magazine
with colored cover. Its pages are about the
size of the pages of the Ladies' Home Journal,
and it is copiously illustrated in half-tone.
The illustrations are the result of the best
artistic skill, aided by the latest printing press
appliances, making a magazine rivaled in
the quality of its contents and its appearance.
Each issue contains stories of romance, love,
adventure, travel, stories of fiction and fact,
stories of things quaint and curious, gathered
together from all over the world; the results of
scientific research, and editorial reviews. It
numbers among its contributors the leading
literary men and women of the day.
A feature each month is a full-page portrait
of the most famous man or woman of the mo-
ment in the public eye.
In collecting and preparing for publication
the literary matter and art subjects for the
Monthly World no expense is spared.
The New York World will send six numbers
of this newspaper-magazine on receipt of
fifteen cents in stamps. Address The World,
Fulton Building, New York.

Promising New Journal.
"Good Times" is the name of a
new 16 page monthly, the first num-
ber of which comes with the current
month from Columbus. It is depart-
mental in character but some of the
matter in its columns evidences
originality and enterprise on the
part of the management. The first
number contains no advertising and
seemingly no haste is exhibited in
the cultivation of this field, though
the steps which are being taken to
establish circulation are such as will
shortly make its advertising space
in demand.

Judging from its appearance and
announced policies it will follow
lines which surely lead to journalis-
tic success and we venture to pre-
dict that it will shortly be pre-emi-
nent in the field of low priced
monthlies.—Elyria Republic.

Late Literary News.
Fourteen noted writers were sent by
The Cosmopolitan Magazine to the Pan-
American Exposition to study the most
interesting features with a view to pre-
paring the most beautiful souvenir of any
Exposition ever made, from both a liter-
ary and an artistic standpoint. To "Mr.
Dopley" was committed the case of the
Midway. Judge Robert Grant went from
Boston to give a bird's-eye view of the
Exposition in his own most delightful
style. Albert Shaw and Nicholas Murray
Butler studied the value of the Exposition
and its educational influence. Charles
Y. Turner, to whom was committed the
color-scheme of the Pan-American, ex-
plains the methods by which he has pro-
duced such marvelous results. Arthur
Briabane, in his own incomparable way,
takes the Incubator Baby and Niagara
Falls for his subject. Director-General
Buchanan contributes a very interesting
paper on the organization of the Exposi-
tion. Prof. Pupp, Col. David Porter
Hoop, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Lavinia
Hart, Julian Hawthorn and John Brisson
Walker are among others who consider
the various phases of the Exposition.

Under the direction of editors of the
Cosmopolitan 105 photographs were pre-
pared showing every variety of architec-
ture and every phase of life not neglec-
ting the midway, at the Pan-American.
These are engraved and printed in a style
never surpassed even in The Cosmopoli-
tan's high standard of art.

At Chicago thousands of copies of the
World's Fair number were sold at one
dollar a copy after the edition—the plates
having been worn out—began to be ex-
hausted, and a few copies at the price of
five dollars—something that has never
happened in the history of any other
periodical since printing was invented.
The Cosmopolitan's Pan-American sou-
venir will be an even finer number than
that of the Chicago Fair. To those who
have visited the Exposition it will recall
vividly in days to come every feature
they have seen and those who are unable
to go there will secure such a compre-
hensive view of its main attractions as
will be well worthy of preservation.

"The Best Is The Cheapest."
Not how cheap, but how good, is
the question.
The Twice-A-Week Republic is
not as cheap as some so-called news-
papers. But it is as cheap as it is
possible to sell a first-class newspaper.
It prints all the news that is
worth printing. If you read it all
the year round, you are posted on
all the important and interesting
affairs of the world. It is the best
and most reliable newspaper that
money and brains can produce—and
those should be the distinguishing
traits of the newspaper that is de-
signed to be read by all members
of the family.

Subscription price, \$1 a year.
Any news-dealer, newspaper or
postmaster will receive your subscrip-
tion, or you may mail it
direct to
The Republic,
St. Louis, Mo.

A Great Bargain.
By a special arrangement with
the publishers of The Twice-A-Week
Detroit Free Press we are able to
offer our readers a great bargain.
The Twice-A-Week Free Press is
Michigan's leading newspaper. It
is published on Tuesday and Friday
mornings, and gives you the latest
news of the world twice each week.
It also contains special articles of
interest to every member of the
family. We will send you THE
PRESS and THE Twice-A-Week
Detroit Free Press, both papers
one year, for only \$1.50. Address
your orders to Hill & Chandler,
Marble Hill, Mo.

Dressed Lumber.
I wish the people of Bollinger county and else-
where to know that I am now making lumber
two miles northwest of Gravelton. I expect
to have dressed lumber by September 1, and
solicit a liberal share of your trade and I will
endeavor to sell to you as cheap as the cheap-
est, quality considered. My motto is, "To
treat you so that you will come back again."
Thanking you in advance, I am
Your obedient servant,
J. W. DUNAWAY.

MAYFIELD-SMITH ACADEMY.
MARBLE HILL, MO.
Eighteenth Session.
Splendid Opening!
Departments Organized: Intermediate, Academic, and Music.
Departments last half-year: Preparatory, Teachers',
Business Course as demanded.
Points of Excellence:
Method rigorous; instruction helpful; Application, practical,
Spirit, kindly, progressive; Influence, inspiring, ennobling.
Visit and Investigate
for yourself, is the standing invitation to all friends of learning.
For particulars address or call upon
F. J. HENDERSON, Prin.
W. A. DAVAUPT, Vice-Prin.

CLOTHING!! CLOTHING!!!
Our large stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing is going at
prices that defy competition. Call and investigate.
Ladies' and Gents' furnishing goods, Children's Clothing
and in fact our entire stock of merchandise is selling at bed
rock prices.
Call and inspect our line of
Groceries Fresh, Cheap, and the best in the
market.
A complete line of
Seasonable Goods always on hand.
Trade with us once, and you'll come again.
We pay highest prices for Country Produce.
Yours truly,
D. C. VANAMBURG & Co.,
General Merchants,
LUTESVILLE, MISSOURI.

THE LUTESVILLE NORMAL,
Lutesville, Mo.
Commodious Building.
Fine Grounds.
Pure air, pure water, pure moral influence, rational methods.
Departments Organized at beginning of second month:
Preparatory, Intermediate, Advanced, Business Course,
Music and Fine Arts.
We earnestly solicit all who are interested in
Education,
to come and investigate our claims.
T. B. WINGO, President.

Livery Stable,
P. D. Estes, Prop'r.
Good teams, new rigs, double or
single. Horses kept by day or
week. Charges reasonable.
Your patronage solicited.
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DR. C. M. WITMER,
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ATTORNEY AT LAW AND
NOTARY PUBLIC,
MARBLE HILL, MO.
Land Abstracts on Short Notice. Collections
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Monuments, Headstones and Tablets
Executed according to order in
Marble, Granite or Stone.
ALL KINDS OF CEMENTARY WORK ENGLISH
OR GERMAN LETTERING.
Estimates cheerfully submitted and satisfac-
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Neat, Comfortable Rooms a 4
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Livery Stable, Good Teams,
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Has for Sale 500 Best Farms in South
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Large Tracts of Timbered Lands a
Specialty.
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