

# THE MARBLE HILL PRESS.

TWENTY SECOND YEAR.

Marble Hill, Missouri, Wednesday, October 23, 1901.

Marble Hill Press

OFFICIAL PAPER 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.

No. 23.

Vol. 21.

Merchant's Laeche Bank of St. Louis yesterday to pay that amount of State bonds ordered redeemed by the State fund commissioners some time ago. The Merchant's Laeche National Bank is the State's fiscal agent and the bonds are called in through it.

Some weeks ago the D. N. announced that Judge James D. Fox of this city would probably be a candidate for the nomination for the office of supreme judge. The suggestion was taken very kindly by the press and the legal fraternity of Southeast Missouri, although some of Judge Fox's supporters were not inclined to kindly to the suggestion. It is too early yet for Judge Fox to formally announce his candidacy, yet such strong pressure is being brought to bear on him by his friends, not only in Southeast Missouri, but throughout the state, that he will not be able much longer to keep his friends in doubt. Judge Fox has not made any promises to anyone that he would not be a candidate for this high office and while the D-N has the very highest opinion of Judge Fox as a gentleman and a lawyer yet we think he has not yet had sufficient experience on the bench to entitle him to the office of supreme judge. Judge Fox can be nominated if Southeast Missouri will stand together.

The Missouri Dairy Meeting. The 12th annual convention of the Missouri Dairy Association, which will be held at Palmyra, Mo., November 7-9, promises to be a very important occasion, and will be very largely attended by dairymen from all parts of Missouri and from other states. The railroads have made a 1/2 open rate for the round trip from all points in Missouri to Palmyra, and the Dudley Hotel will make a special rate to all attending the convention. Cash premiums amounting to \$200, three gold medals and a silver cup will be awarded on butter and cheese shows; also premiums for papers on feeding, exhibits of silage etc., will be offered. There will be an amusing array of premiums offered for local competition, including a \$25 Jersey heifer. There will be large exhibits of dairy machinery.

A strong program of papers and addresses has been prepared, and the eminent speakers selected to address the convention will cover the dairy field in an interesting and instructive manner. For program giving full particulars as to premiums, rules, etc., address L. V. CHAMBERLAIN, Secretary, Chemical Building, St. Louis, Mo. Albert O. Allen.

If the Globe-Democrat had sought among all Missouri's public men for one upon whom its assaults would fall more harmless than another it could not have found a more fit victim than the present State Auditor. Its repeated and absurd attacks upon him create amusement where they do not evoke contempt. It has turned its batteries upon a public man who has an especial hold upon the people.

His fifteen years as chief clerk in the Auditor's office have brought him into more direct familiarity than any other citizen with the state's finances. He knows them as well as he does the alphabet. He is known everywhere as a methodical, painstaking official. Besides he is possessed of a simple honesty in which every one who knows him have implicit faith. The state is fortunate, in view of the attacks upon its credit, in having as its principal official in its financial management a man who has had such long experience in office, who is so familiar with state finances and who has to such unlimited degree the confidence of the people.

No man, be he republican or democrat, who knows the State Auditor, would believe him guilty of misrepresentation, or that he has not an intelligent knowledge of the state's affairs. The Globe-Democrat does not believe it. Hence what he says about the manner in which the moneys of the state have been handled will be believed even though the Globe-Democrat waste columns of editorial denying it.

The Globe-Democrat is driving a nail in its coffin in every paragraph in which it assails him. Besides it is making itself ridiculous.

WANTED—SEVERAL PERSONS OF character and good reputation in each state (in this county required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$15 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash each Wednesday direct from head office. Horse and carriage furnished, when necessary. References. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Manager, 316 Casson Building, Chicago.

August 21, \$1. For September, \$1.17, 96c. 00. balance on \$1,177,966.00. Subscribers in 90 sent to the

## Our Correspondents.

**MURPHY DROPS.**  
Muddy Mike is still able to scratch. Muddy is almost dry again and what sowing is a thing of the past in this vicinity.

**Rev. F. P. Osborne** of Marble Hill preached two interesting sermons at Sedgewickville last Saturday night and Sunday. Thomas Stalter and sister, Miss Sarah, visited relatives near Jackson, Saturday and Sunday. Adam Seabough of Patton, mail carrier on our line, was down at his farm on Muddy about seven days last week. The Prof. is expecting several new students on Monday, one of whom is one of the Muddy boys. Since the boys are not so game, news is rather scarce. **MURPHY DROPS.**

**RUSKEY.**  
Here I come after some delay. Health is good in this vicinity. We had a fine rain and now we have fine weather. Mr. and Mrs. H. Rastal are the happy parents of a fine boy. J. M. Slinkard is through with his road work and is assisting Assessor Clippard. W. L. Stevens has sold out and will move to Texas soon. Mining is all the go here and good zinc is being found. J. M. Slinkard, George Reutzel and Elisha Jones were visitors at Thomas Huskey's Sunday. John Hensziker is teaching our school and is getting along nicely. Elmer Robertson will teach the Hickory Grove school, beginning next Monday. Thomas Huskey was with home folks Sunday. Farmers are about done sowing wheat and are hauling bolts while the roads are good. Best wishes to THE PRESS. **RUSKEY.**

**CLUBB'S CREEK.**  
We are about done sowing wheat and grass. The acreage of both is above an average. The army worms have eaten up several pieces of early wheat. Henry Bollinger of Scopus visited Sherd Casinger last Saturday and Sunday. Our Sorghum has yielded an abundant crop. D. M. Newell and sons have purchased the Sears Brothers sawmill and will continue to saw at the old site. I notice Ben Fowler is the guest of Mr. Jones about once a week. Ben says that good water is a mighty good thing of a dry season like this.

A. S. Ramsey and family visited at Scopus recently. Mr. Jones of Zalma moved in our settlement last week. Wonder if we won't have a wedding here some of these bright days. Mr. Ramor says cupid has all of her wounds healed again. Jas Korn and family of Greenbrier visited relatives here Sunday. Walter Dellinger has been buying some hogs lately. Benjamin Conder of near Zalma visited W. E. Conder and family Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Andrew Bedwell and family of Marble Hill visited their son Samuel here last Saturday and Sunday. K. V. Kern our road commissioner has been repairing the bridge across Clubb's Creek recently.

W. H. Fowler has put up a lot of plank fence lately. George Lanpher has been straightening the west branch of Clubb's creek across his farm. George says its no trouble to handle a creek now but he don't know what will happen when a fresh comes. There is several teams from this settlement hauling sawlogs in the swamp now. Charles Sears has sold his farm to his father Rainey, and will move to Kennett where he contemplates making his future home. The Baptist Association is being held at Clubb's Creek church this week. There is a great many in attendance from the different counties of Southeast Missouri. Lon Galtner and Miss Maggie Eaker were united in holy bonds of matrimony last Thursday. I wish them a pleasant and profitable journey through life. A Mr. Mackey of Gordonville was here last week buying stock cattle. A Mr. Hindman of Indiana is visiting his brother, Judge Hindman, of this community this week. J. F. Wiseman has his blacksmith shop completed and is now soliciting the patronage of the public. YOU KNOW.

**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. Adm'r, Guardian, Etc. Brown, Wm A. Sarah A. Brown, adm'r; Barker, John W. Charles Barker, adm'r; Bradshaw, Starling C. M. Wilmer, adm'r; Bradshaw, Lucy O. Thomas Wilson; Bradwell, Sarah et al. Charles F. Bidwell; Berry, Wendell et al. J. A. Berry.

**TUESDAY, SECOND DAY.**  
Conrad, Burr E. Charles E. Murray; Courtney, L. dec'd. D. K. Westenhaver adm; Casey, Josephine et al. C. A. Sander, guardian; Clark, Franklin. James Knicker; Clubb, Matice et al. Peter Silliz.

**WEDNESDAY, THIRD DAY.**  
Elliode, Jacob dec'd. Henry Mansker, adm'r; Ellidge, John W. Henry Mansker, guardian; Ellidge, James et al. Henry Mansker; Ellidge, Jacob et al. Henry Mansker; Condon, W. E. Condon.

**THURSDAY, FOURTH DAY.**  
Formway, H. D. Anderson Michel adm; Formway, Eloyl et al. R. S. Snider, guardian; Harle, Thomas et al. F. B. Clippard; Limbaugh, Koss et al. C. E. Frensch; Limbaugh, Lillie J. G. Cook.

## Southeast Notes.

Cattle are dying of black leg in Butler county. Stoddard county is taking steps to drain its swamp lands. A fine opera house will be erected at De Soto in the near future.

Caruthersville, say the papers, is assured of a fine opera house in the near future. Madison county announces a full list of candidates, thus early for the various offices. Reports from the fairs held in Southeast Missouri this fall say they were all successful. The fine new Young Men's Christian Association building at De Soto is nearing completion.

From the reports of the papers up there, Cupid has been getting in his work at De Soto in great shape lately. The Wayne county Journal says that county has a school district which is too poor to build a school house and which has no public road within its borders. The Southern Missouri & Arkansas Railroad Company announces that its extension from Mingo to Poplar Bluff is open for passenger, freight and express business.

During the term of circuit court at Poplar Bluff last week, Zeb Crite a negro boy was sentenced to hang. Crite shot and killed a man by the name of Graham September 10th. Marvin Collegiate Institute at Fredericktown has the \$6,000 subscription completed for the dormitory, and the foundation is ready for the erection of the building, says the Tribune. The population of Fredericktown, according to the census recently taken, is 2043, a gain of 405 since the last United States census was taken, at which time 1577 was the number of inhabitants.

Thomas H. Kelly, Marshal of Bloomfield shot and probably fatally wounded Mote Robbins in an attempt to arrest him. Robbins wanted to kill a young lady who refused his hand in marriage. The gentleman who has been operating the street railroad quit yesterday and we understand the owners of the road will take up the iron and sell it. The road never did pay.

According to the Cape Optimist, Adams & White, publishers of the new paper, the Daily Republican, launched at Cape Girardeau recently, planted their venture in poor soil and the wrong time of the moon. Dexter Messenger: It is claimed by C. C. Bowman's friends that he is not averse to accepting legislative honors at the hands of the Democratic party of this county. Take a fine tooth comb and rake the county over and you could not get better material.

In the court of Common Pleas, at Cape Girardeau last week, Judge Snider decided that the city had no right to license ferry boats. This will probably settle that vexed question to the satisfaction of the business men of the Cape, who have been the greatest sufferers during the ferry boat wrangle. Bonne Terre is making preparations for the big crowd expected to assemble there at the Annual celebration of the Southeast Missouri Association of A. O. U. W., October 26. Special trains will be run and those who can avail themselves of the opportunity will see much to interest them in the great lead producing section, and will enjoy the day.

**Fredericktown Democrat News:**  
Mr. O. J. Snider is suffering with a carbuncle on his hand. He recently met with a painful accident. He was on a main line train and got up to close a window and just at that time the train made a lurch and he was thrown off of his feet and struck on his back, he had to be picked up; he is unable yet to stoop down from the effects of the fall.

**Cape Democrat:**  
It seems now to be a settled fact that the Southern Missouri & Arkansas Railroad is to be extended from this city on to St. Louis. Surveyors, we understand, are now making the survey for the line. This, we understand, has been the intention of Newman Erb ever since he took charge of the S. M. & A.

The extension south through Arkansas and north to St. Louis will make the Southern Missouri a trunk line road and one of the best roads in the State. Dunklin Democrat: There is just one proper way to stop a paper that you do not want. Pay up the arrearage due on it and decline to take it out of the post-office. There is no law holding you responsible after this. There is an unwritten law, observed among honest men, that when they take a paper from the postoffice they will pay for it. There is also an unwritten law, observed by honest publishers, that they will not send the paper, even one week, to any one who does not want it.

## Educational.

**SEDGECREEK SCHOOL.**  
The Sedgewickville school began Monday, September 23, 1901, with 36 pupils in attendance. The average for the first week was 32; the second week 37; the third week 41; the fourth week 41 3/4 and the average for the month was 37 3/4-20. Enrollment, 36 and still there's more to follow. Thirty is the least number in attendance any one day, 45 the largest. Eleven attended every day, 20 attended 5 and less days. Everything is moving nicely so far. A. M. PAIR, Teacher.

The education of a child cannot be shifted to the shoulders of teachers or school officials. The responsibility rests with the parents. If we, as parents, did our whole duty, it would perhaps be easier to make school boards and teachers do more heavily what we think they should. The educational system of a country is no better nor worse than what the parents make it. It is the business of the parents to see that their children's educational advantages are what they should be—the very best that can be had. **MISSOURI SCHOOL JOURNAL.**

**LUTESVILLE NORMAL.**  
Our school is still increasing rapidly. Five new pupils entered school Monday: Misses Lula and Della Smith, Messrs Joe Abernathy J. J. Smith and Silvie Smith. Miss Yirtie Dale was on the sick list last week. Messrs Herbert Murdoch and Adam Lincoln visited us last Tuesday. We have twenty pupils at present, and expect others real soon. Prof. Hendershot visited us last Wednesday. We very much appreciated his visit but were very sorry he didn't come in time to hear us recite.

We all met the train Tuesday to see the blood hounds. But we failed to see them. Mr. J. J. Smith visited us last Friday. **NORMAL SCRIBE.**

**Writing and Drawing in the Public Schools.**  
Having practiced on the circle movement exercise draw single small circles. If pupils have difficulty in drawing them readily, draw the horizontal and vertical diameters first. Then trace the curve around so as to pass through the ends of the diameters. Do not expect perfect ones for some time. Place objects like a sphere on the teachers desk; as, an apple, a ball, a beet, a pumpkin, a potato, or any convenient object which is anything like a sphere. Strike a circle. Then looking at the object; notice where the outline differs from that of a circle, and draw in the true outline, afterwards erasing any portions of the circumference not needed. Finish by drawing any lines that may be seen on the object. Place the same object in different positions and draw. Do not be satisfied with one, two or even three trials. To vary the exercise draw circles and fill with color. In filling a circle use parallel lines. In such exercises the teacher can teach the recognition of the primary colors. The wax color pencils which the children have will answer.

Borders may be made across the paper by drawing straight lines across—two pairs. Have the two lines in a pair about one-fourth of an inch apart, while the pairs may be from an inch to one and one-half inches apart. Draw circles between at equal intervals. Fill circles with color. Two or more colors may be employed in one border. Children will delight in this work. For variety bring in long grasses, wheat, or rye, or such grass as timothy, will answer. A few of some kind may be gotten at nearly any time of year. Cat tails or other large rush-like grasses are good. Stand a few up in different places so they will bend gracefully, and draw. A single stroke will represent the stem.

Grass leaves make good objects. Have the children gather leaves of trees now. Many kinds may be used for drawing lessons. Some animals, while resting, have a circular outline; as birds, cats, rabbits. By drawing a large circle for the general outline, then a small circle for the head, and by finishing with proper features, good representations may be made. Objects based upon the cube and the cylinder may be taken up in order in a similar manner. Children should be allowed to draw considerably from their own invention. C. M. PARKER, Taylorville, Ill., publishes a set of 144 cards each containing a different, simple drawing. These may be used for busy work with children. They will like it and will profit by doing it. F. J. HENDERSHOT.

## Much Reading for Little Money.

The New York World has got the cost of printing down to a minimum. Its latest offering of its monthly newspaper magazine is interesting if from no other cause than that it shows the scope 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 all the latest printing press appliances, making a magazine unrivaled in the quality of its contents and its appearance.

Each issue contains stories of romance, love adventures, travel, stories of fiction and fact, stories of things quaint and curious, gathered together from all over the world; the result 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 famed man or woman of the moment 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 subscribers of this newspaper-magazine on receipt of fifteen cents in stamps. Address The World, Publisher Building, New York.

**Promising New Journal.**  
"Good Times" is the name of a new 16 page monthly, the first number of which comes with the current month from Columbus. It is departmental 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 great demand. Judging from its appearance and announced policies it will follow lines which surely lead to journalistic success and we venture to predict that it will shortly be pre-eminent in the field of low priced monthlies.—Elyria Republican.

**Late Literary News.**  
Forteen noted writers were sent by The Cosmopolitan Magazine to the Pan-American Exposition to study the most interesting features with a view to preparing the most beautiful souvenir of any Exposition ever made, from both a literary and an artistic standpoint. To "Mr. Dooley" 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-schemes of the Pan-American, explains the methods by which he has produced such marvelous results. Arthur Brisbane, in his own incomparable way, takes the Improbable Baby and Niagara Falls for his subject. Director-General Buchanan contributes a very interesting paper on the organization of the Exposition. Prof. Pupin, Col. David Porter Hoop, Ella Hawthorn and John Brisbane Hart, Julian Hawthorn and John Brisbane Walker are among others who consider the various phases of the Exposition.

Under the direction of editors of the Cosmopolitan 105 photographs were prepared showing every variety of architecture and every phase of life not neglecting the midway, at the Pan-American. These are engraved and printed in a style never surpassed even in The Cosmopolitan'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 exhausted, 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 souvenir 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 comprehensive 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 newspapers. 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 designed to be read by all members of the family. Subscription price, \$1 a year. Any news dealer, newspaper or postmaster will receive your subscription, 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 elsewhere 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 cheapest, 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.

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