

# THE MARBLE HILL PRESS.

Vol. 22. Marble Hill, Missouri, Wednesday, June 25, 1902. No. 6.

### Democratic Ticket.

Congress—  
HON. EDWARD ROBE.  
Representative—  
J. MARION WELKER,  
Presiding Judge County Court—  
JAMES M. ZIMMERMAN,  
County Judge—First District—  
S. L. SPENGLER,  
County Judge—Second District—  
J. F. LIMHAUGH,  
Circuit Clerk and Recorder—  
SAM J. MOHANN,  
County Clerk—  
JACOB A. TAYLOR,  
Collector of the Revenue—  
BURETTE BRIDGER,  
Sheriff—  
A. F. ELDRACHER,  
Probate Judge—  
DAVID C. OLIPHANT,  
County Treasurer—  
J. V. SLINKARD,  
Prosecuting Attorney—  
CHARLES G. BEVELLE,  
Coroner—  
DR. C. M. WITMER,  
Justice of the Peace—Gorham Township—  
Two to be elected—  
B. L. BOWMAN,  
E. L. LUTES,  
Justice of the Peace—Lutes Township—  
A. P. CRADER.

faction of knowing that we can make it mightily uncomfortable for the other fellow when he gets the swelled head and thinks he can be the political boss without opposition. We have a case of that kind in Butler county at present.—Poplar Bluff Sentinel.

Don't forget that we have time and again offered a prize of a leather medal to any democratic free trade paper that will answer this question: If "the consumer pays the tax," how is it going to help Cuba for us to take 20, 50 or 100 per cent off of the tariff on Cuban sugar? And yet you free traders are weeping and wailing because the Cubans are going to die of starvation if we don't take this tariff off. The Cubans are not the consumers of sugar imported from Cuba.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

Now don't that jar you? We are not competing for leather medals, but the importer must pay the tax before he can offer it for sale, and it is easy to see that he must get his money from the consumer and the consumer is not going to buy Cuban sugar when he can get the domestic product for less money. To remove the duty would give the Cubans a market for their sugar which would mean cheaper sugar for the consumer and less in dividends for the trust, and there's the rub.

SENATOR YEST has surprised and disappointed many friends and admirers, by opposing the popular election of United States Senators by popular vote and not more so by this action, than by some of his remarks in a recent speech. In commenting on his remarks the Atlanta Constitution says:

"It cannot be said that Senator Yest was up to the mark of his usual wit when he said, in opposing the election of senators by popular vote, 'that when the time came for the people to be protected against their own ignorance and imbecility' it would be a notice that popular government is a failure!"

In this matter Senator Yest illustrates the scriptural axiom that "old men are not always wise," and the people of the United States are not likely to agree with him that the more popular they make the government the more will popular government be a failure!

The foundation for the demand that United States senators shall be the choice of the constituents whom they are to represent, and be elected by their direct vote, is neither ignorance nor imbecility. Quite the reverse! The demand has come as the result of sure knowledge that too often men have been chosen to the senate whom the people never intended to elect to such an honor and intrust with such a responsibility. Legislatures have been perverted from the popular choice by the corruption of a few members, and men sit today, we are sure, as senators who could never command the popular vote of a majority of their constituents.

The people elect other officers of equal or larger responsibility than senators and without being open to the charge of doing so in ignorance and imbecility. They feel competent to elect senators without the detestable intervention of legislatures and the time is approaching when they will do so.

Despairing of aid from the senate as now formed the people will find a way to so reform that body as to submit the needed constitutional amendment and that amendment will be ratified. Thereafter no one will feel inclined to class the popular election of any public servant as an act of ignorance and imbecility.

### Why Country Editors Get Rich.

After a good deal of study and worry we have at last "figgered" out why so many country editors get rich. Here is the secret of their success: A child is born in the neighborhood; the attending physician gets \$10, the editor gives the loud-lunged youngster and the "happy parents" a send-off and gets \$0. It is christened and the minister gets \$5 and the editor gets \$00. It grows up and marries, the editor publishes another long-winded, flowery article and tells a dozen lies about the "beautiful and accomplished" bride. The minister gets \$10 and a piece of cake and the editor gets \$000. In the course of time it dies; the doctor gets from \$5 to \$100; the minister perhaps gets another \$5; the undertaker gets from \$25 to \$50; the editor publishes a notice of the death and obituary two columns long, lodge and society resolutions, a lot of poetry and a free card of thanks, and gets \$0000. No wonder so many country editors get rich.—Courier-Democrat, Russellville, Ark.

### Content.

Little bit o' flour in th' bottom o' th' bin,  
Fitch o' bacon hangin' 't' th' rafters;  
Pair o' rosy babies makin' lots o' din,  
Four walls ringin' with their laughter,  
Penny work 't' do 't' keep the wolf away,  
A little stock o' eatin' 't' th' larder,  
Keep a-faalin' cheerful an' workin' day by day.

When trouble comes jus' work a little harder,  
Little bit o' cottage a-standin' 't' th' tim,  
Mornin' glories 'cross th' window growin';  
Eager faces watchin' as th' day is growin' dim,  
An' slavin' 't' a-wasin' 't' gress me when I come,  
Watchin' 't' an' watin' 't' gress me when I come,  
Rony tips their precious kisses givin',  
Such a greetin' waitin', 't' a fellow at his home,  
Surely makes his life well worth th' livin',  
Precious words o' promise 't' reads ev'ry night.

Point 't' rest across th' river Jordan;  
Search his blessed pages an' learn jus' what is right,  
An' 't' slightly hard 't' live accordin',  
Love's standin' waitin' at th' little garden gate,  
Evinin' wind a-blowin' baby roses,  
Ain't no cause 't' murmur or grumble at my fate—  
He who works his best 't' good Lord blesses.

—The Commentor.

### Mining Land.

H. W. Bridges and Dr. W. C. Patton, both of this city, have purchased 520 acres of land in Bollinger county, about six or seven miles east of Fredericktown, and will as soon as possible begin prospecting for valuable minerals.

The property is situated in the lead belt of that section, and the drill will be sunk to locate the lead, zinc and copper that are known to exist in paying quantities all over that section.

A mining company has been formed and the local capitalists will also secure an interest in the drill.—Cape Republican.

### Whose Boy is This?

He swaggered around and takes up all the room, is independent when spoken to, fingers the goods the grocer has on display, is often vulgar, is disrespectful to women and girls; he delights in frightening small children, plays booby, and is always in a dog fight; he crowds into the postoffice at every mail time and frequently gets into a tussle or a scrape and has to be called down; he can chew tobacco and spit like a man, and smoke cigarettes like a dude; he can rip out an oath a yard long and use obscene language with dazzling brilliancy. He thinks himself smart and certainly is very noisy. We ask, whose boy is that?—Ex.

### The Local Paper.

The average man has not a high opinion of the local newspaper. He has a less opinion of the man who edits it. He thinks a merchant counts for twice as much, a lawyer possibly four times and as between the editor and the banker, the comparison is odious. Still, how could the town get along without a newspaper? What would be thought of? Could it not almost as easily spare a merchant, a lawyer, or even, in some instances, a banker? Assuredly the local newspaper is valuable as a news medium. But this is not all of its value. It is worth something in the way of helping the town; in booming public interest. But possesses also a distinct value to every individual. What would real estate be worth in a town which had no newspaper? It is ever considered how much the business and prosperity of individuals are benefited by articles in the local newspapers. We know of a case not a thousand miles from Jefferson City where a man made \$3,000 by an article in the local newspaper. But the editor never received anything for it; was not even thanked or commended; and only heard of it accidentally. Then let it not be forgotten that every newspaper is worth dollars to every citizen. Why then should it not receive greater reward for its work and be elevated to a level with other great institutions in the community?—Jefferson City Tribune.

### Official Count.

of the Congressional Primary held in the various counties of the 13th Congressional District on June 7, 1902.

Robb	Dearing	
Bollinger	286	85
Carter	106	59
Iron	756	164
Jefferson	246	1327
Madison	556	259
Ferry	1018	8
Reynolds	654	329
St. Francois	1495	1120
St. Genevieve	708	351
Washington	841	427
Wayne	907	396
Total	7076	4476

The following is the Congressional Committee elected at the primary held on June 7, 1902:

Bollinger, W. A. Dunn, Marble Hill, Carter, T. W. Cotton, Van Buren, Iron, R. J. Hill, Belleville, Jefferson, R. A. Frasier, Hillsboro, Madison, W. H. Bray, Fredericktown, Perry, R. M. Wilson, Perryville, Reynolds, J. F. Rayfield, Centerville, St. Francois, M. Pipkins, Farmington, Washington, H. C. Bell, Potosi, Wayne, Wm. Hartman, Greenville, St. Genevieve, A. H. Chadwell, St. Genevieve.—Potosi Independent.

### Prosperous and Happy Missouri.

Reports from the State announce that wheat harvesting has now begun under especially auspicious conditions. The farmers say that the crop will be the best for several years, and also that other crops are very promising, corn being about waist high and in fine shape.

This is good news for a State which is already in the front rank of prosperous American commonwealths and making rapid strides for first place in the Union.

Abundant crops this year will mean a tremendous increase in Missouri's wealth and in the well-being and happiness of her people. The Missouri harvest song of 1902 may properly be of unusual sweetness and confidence of strain.

Under a wise democratic administration of her affairs, Missouri's prosperity has been and will continue to be adequately conserved and brought to the fullest volume. The State this year becomes entirely free of bonded indebtedness, though \$1,000,000 of her revenues have been appropriated and devoted to World's Fair purposes. The tax rate is among the lowest in the United States. The schools are admirably maintained. The wealth per capita is steadily increasing.

Prosperous old Missouri and her people may well receive the congratulations of an admiring world. They are blessed far above the average.—Republican.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission will hold examination, during September and October, in several places in each state to secure young men and women for the government service. There are now 126,423 positions in the classified civil service, being an increase of 46,736 in six years. There were 7,972 persons appointed between July 1, 1901, and April 15, 1902, being at the rate of 10,070 for the year. There will probably be 11,000 appointments next year. Salaries at appointment vary from \$650 to \$1,200 a year with liberal promotions afterward. All appointments are for life and for most positions only a common school education is required. Politics or religion is not considered. Those desiring to take examinations of this kind can get full information about them free by writing to the Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C., and asking for its Civil Service Catalogue for 1902.

### Mayfield-Smith Academy

Marble Hill, - - Missouri.

Full term opens September 1, 1902.  
More electives allowed.  
Better facilities for teaching; Expenses low—  
Correspondence courses in Mathematical, Historical, Latin, and Business subjects. By this new system work can be done satisfactorily at home. Write for particulars.

F. J. Hendershot, Principal.

### Southeast News

The Training School at Jackson has been reestablished, say the papers, and will open on time next fall.

The fraternal orders in Cape County are making elaborate preparations for a big Fourth of July Celebration at Jackson.

Melons in Dunklin county are reported better than ever before, and will be on the market by July 8th or 10th. Scott county will be a close second.

Jackson Herald.

Died, near Robert's schoolhouse, yesterday, Mrs. Clara Roberts, aged 90 years. Mrs. Roberts was in all probability the oldest native-born citizen of Missouri having been born and raised in this county. Her entire life was spent in this county. She had 100 grandchildren and 8 great grand children.

Bismarck Sun.

The railroad war between the Southern Missouri and the Bonne Terre railroads is still on. The management of the M. R. and B. T. railroad have placed themselves in a position which no doubt they are sorry for. Mistakes are pardonable, but ignorance of the law excuses no one. The Southern Missouri will of course win their points.

Fredericktown Democrat-News.

The board of curators of Marvin college met in this city last Tuesday and held two sessions, one lasted way into the night. Rev. S. W. Emory was elected president of the school in place of Rev. N. B. Henry, resigned. Arrangements for completing the dormitory were made. The selection of Rev. Emory for president is considered a good one by all of our citizens.

Fredericktown Tribune.

The telephone company started on their line to Marquand this week. It will go through Corwain and into Marquand. From there lines will be run to Patton and Gravelton Bollinger and Cape Girardeau county systems. It is probable that Fredericktown will soon have connection with most of the Southeast Missouri and part of the Northern Arkansas counties as well as with the country north of here.

Dexter Messenger.

During the electrical storm which prevailed over this section last Sunday evening, J. Skelton, a young farmer, living on the road between Bloomfield and Dexter, was killed by a bolt of lightning. He had a lot of wheat on the ground when the storm began threatening and he had gone to the field to shock it. As the storm broke, a bolt of lightning completely encircled his body and he dropped to the ground, a corpse. His hair was singed and the body burned, both back and front. Mr. Skelton was an industrious hard-working farmer, 22 years old and leaves a wife and two children. This is the third death that has occurred from lightning in the past three years, within a radius of half a mile of where Mr. Skelton was stricken down.

A good one is told on a Cape girl who went into a drug store and asked how to take a dose of castor oil without tasting it. The clerk asked her if she would like to have a glass of soda, and said she would with thanks. After she drank it she was asked if she tasted the castor oil? "No, yes, no! Did you put it in the soda?" "Yes," was the reply. "I wanted it for mamma!" she exclaimed.—Dexter Messenger.

The following from an unknown exchange contains a vast amount of wisdom and sound sense:

"What helps one helps all. The thing to do is to stand together and help one another. Help the town and you help yourself. The prosperity of one is the prosperity of all. Pull down your neighbor and you hurt yourself. Put a wire across the path of progress and you break your own neck. Jump onto the rich man and you'll be poor indeed. Oppress the poor and you'll suffer from poverty. Be hopeful, big hearted, broad gauged. There is nothing hurts the town, the people and the business more than the presence of the narrow, contracted cross between a glue pot and a vinegar barrel, who never spends a dollar for his or any other's comfort.

An editor who died of starvation was being escorted to heaven by an angel who had been sent for that purpose.

"May I look at the other place before we ascend to eternal happiness?" "Easily," said the angel, so they went below and skirmished around, talking in the sights.

The angel lost track of the editor and went around hedges to hunt him. He found him sitting by a furnace fanning himself and gazing with rapture upon a lot of people in the fire. There was a sign on the furnace which said: "delinquent subscribers!" "Come," said the angel, "we must be going."

"You go on," said the editor. "I'm not going. This is enough heaven for me."—Ex.

### Our Correspondents

#### Wolf Creek.

Here I come again. We were 'blessed' with a good rain the other day. 'The wheat crop is about harvested and is generally good in this vicinity.

Died—Roy, little son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Drum, June 16, aged two years and twenty days. His remains were interred at New Salem church, near Daisy. The bereaved parents have the sympathies of the community.

Misses Jennie and Hattie Limbaugh are still in rather poor health at this writing but I hope to be able to report them much improved in a short time.

Fred Habs and brother, France, have drilled a well for William Bollinger. It is 70 feet deep and has 15 feet of water.

The corn crop is growing nicely. The oats crop will be short.

Mrs. J. P. Drum is on the pony list at this writing.

Turner L. Smith was in this vicinity last week, harvesting.

MARSH.

#### Sedgewickville.

We had a nice rain last week which was greatly needed. Corn looks well but oats is very light.

Clarence Harris, a little son of E. M. Harris of Daisy, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Drum this week.

Frank Masters will attend the institute at Lutesville this week.

W. S. Smith made a business trip to Perryville Monday.

Dick Karre of Daisy, visited relatives here Saturday night and Sunday.

C. R. Conrad is running his gig saw now.

John Linebarger of Daisy, visited W. S. Smith last week.

Some of our farmers threshed wheat last week.

Henry Wilson of Patton was in town last week.

John A. Seabough and daughter, went to Jackson last week.

Messdames T. R. Drum and W. S.

#### Glen Allen.

A good rain fell here last Friday. Elias Burns, who has been mining at Flat River, is home again.

Mrs. Emma Zimmerman and daughters, Misses Lulu and Alma, of Fredericktown are visiting relatives and friends in Glen Allen.

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Burns died Saturday morning. Funeral services were held in the Methodist church Sunday morning and the remains were laid to rest in the Glen Allen cemetery.

L. N. Limbaugh and family of Flat River are visiting friends and relatives in Glen Allen and vicinity.

George Burnside and family of Flat River are also visiting here.

The Ice Cream supper given by the ladies of the Baptist church at this place, June 14, was a complete success. The proceeds, which amounted to about thirty dollars, was used in the purchase of an organ for the church.

Jim Belchamber is visiting his family here.

Dr. J. K. Smith and wife are visiting at Fredericktown.

Joseph McKeely, who has employment at DeSoto, visited home folks near this place Monday and Tuesday.

LIVELY LAD.

In many instances attacks of cholera morbus terminate fatally before medicine can be procured or a physician summoned. The safe way is to keep at hand a reliable medicine for use in such cases. For this purpose there is nothing so sure as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. W. E. Bosworth of LaFayette, Ala., says: In June, 1900, I had a serious attack of cholera morbus and one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy gave me relief in fifteen minutes. For sale by Chandler & Witmer, Lutesville, and Dr. C. M. Witmer, Marble Hill.

### How to Quit Tobacco!

If You Smoke, Quit It!

A new remedy has been discovered that is almost odorless and tasteless; can be mixed with tea or coffee, and when taken into the system a man can not use tobacco in any form. It will cure even

The Confirmed Gigarette Fiend, and is a God send to mothers who have growing boys addicted to the smoking of cigarettes. This is what the best doctor in Kansas City said of it:

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 18, 1902.

Dear Sir: Your remedy is the only remedy that will cure the tobacco habit, for I have used all others.

Yours,  
DR. T. B. UNDERWOOD.

The Price of this Remedy is 25c per Cure.  
—SOLD BY—

Star Supply Co., Joplin, Mo.

### Books! Books! Books!

Great Closing Out Sale!

Life of George Washington, Jno Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren, William H. Harrison, John Tyler, James K. Polk, Z. Taylor, M. Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, Abe Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, U. S. Grant, R. B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, C. Arthur, Grover Cleveland, B. Harrison, William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

PRICES POST-PAID:  
Any One for 25c; 5 for \$1.00;  
Twelve for \$2.00.  
ALL, OR TWENTY-FIVE FOR \$3.30.

Star Supply Co., Joplin, Mo.

### Keep out the Flies!

We have just received our Spring Stock of Screen Doors, (fancy and common), Window Screen, Screen Frames, Screen wire and etc.

Get what you need while our stock is complete, Screen Doors are hard to get, our prices are RIGHT.

We Handle

Sections, Guards, Sicksles and Sickle Heads for almost all machines. See us when in need of repairs.

Binder Twine 12 cents.

Clark & Son Hdw. Co., LUTESVILLE, MO.

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