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Dollar a Year.
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to reports an immense
ended the bond-bearing
Jefferson City last Thurs-
state taxes will be lower
now.

a little coterie—a regu-
lary show going—in the
who take advantage of
partly to abuse the
newspapers of the state.
discover that the news-
stand about as much of
of can.

old's fair managers are
preparations on a grand
the dedication, which
April 23, and will last
The expense of the
alone is estimated at
\$5,000,000. President
and many other notables
will be present.

conditions along the
are growing worse, and
of people have been
from their homes. The
Waters is breaking all
sides and much suffering
If half the money went
Philippines had been
leaving and otherwise
the Mississippi river,
that is now depopu-
lating, have been an empire in
population is a marvel-
time.

CLERK JACOB A. TAYLOR
the counting of the bal-
of the November election
statistic, last Friday
which showed that Mr.
was elected by a majority
had the returns been
out up. And counting
out in the count, he
of seven, over Mr.
Mr. Welker has estab-
lished and a telegram from
City yesterday evening
that the house seated
Welker at 10 o'clock a.
day.

THE STATE CAPITOL.

the most interesting
history of this general as-
sembly. The Bond Cancel-
lation, while it was not
the mob that might have
and the railroad companies
make a decent rate, was
largely attended by an en-
thusiasm. The occasion was
enjoyed by the republican
legislature and the im-
was not and will not be
of the people of the state for
the fact that Missouri owes
her own or any other state
any penny, and the fact that
now the lowest tax rate of
the Union, has caused the
fresides of thousands of
western homes to turn Mis-
souri has caused the finan-
cial east and west to stop in
amazement and marvel. The pay-
ments and the wide spread ad-
vice has been given the occasion
of the Missouri Exposition is not
to be forgotten.

This advertising will lead
to that will bring to Mis-
souri to build factories, operate
and develop mines. It will bring
the best class of citizenship
from other states, for these
states and nations, for these
that it must indeed be a
great day for Missouri, and
can pay off a huge herit-
age of 30 years and at the same
time placing taxation to a point
the lowest in the Union. It
is Missourians do not know
celebration means to them
could meet and talk with
the men from other states
immediately put up to double
the price of rock-covered
land they own.

Relative have been happen-
ings, especially in the
legislature. The popular
expectation and to
position he has assumed
to the matter, Governor
and the "Binder Twine Bill"
may expect to "hunt the
dog" the farmer a little at
the cost, or near it.

of a week of sessions
on the David's-Adminis-
tration book bill. For three
days a concert pitch and the end
of the investigation
appointed to look into charges
made on the floor of
by the speaker and others.
distrust forces were never
at the bill could not be
at all parties, and several
would have come out against
the final passage but for the
they knew that some of the
of the lobbyists in the state were
against the bill and they did
to be under the leadership of
the men of questionable repu-
tation leading the fight against
The bill was forced through to
by Speaker Whitecourt,
made heavy personal sacrifices
of the ideas of the governor,
Monday noon a riot was nearly
when the bill was decided.
Friday when it was taken up
from between all factions the
bill Mr. Duncan to the chair
of the floor, made what he
"last words" and in which he
of the most forcible speeches
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to members without re-

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State vs. Frank Gregor, seduction,
dismissed at defendant's cost.
State vs. A. J. Garner, incest, contin-
ued.
State vs. Dave Hoffstetter, illegal sale
of liquor, continued and attachment
issued for witness.
State vs. Amon Sullivan, rape, contin-
ued.
State vs. Cleve Hennessy and Monroe
Shrum running horses on public highway,
plea of guilty and fine of \$5 each.
State vs. Indictment No. 767, carrying
concealed weapons, no arrest.
State vs. Ives Neiswander, carrying
concealed weapons, plea of guilty and
fine of \$40.
State vs. Ives Manaker, carrying con-
cealed weapons, plea of guilty and fine
of \$40.
State vs. Charles Oswald, grand
larceny, continued.
State vs. Joseph P. Plati, common assault,
plea of guilty and fine of \$20.
State vs. Indictment No. 762, carrying
concealed weapons, no arrest.
State vs. Clyde Morris and David
Nelson, running horses on public high-
way, plea of guilty and fine of \$5 each.
State vs. Charles Dalton, illegal sale
of liquor, plea of guilty and fine of \$40.
State vs. Christopher Stortz, illegal
sale of liquor, plea of guilty and fine
of \$40.
State vs. William Choate, illegal sale
of liquor, continued at defendant's cost.
State vs. Indictment No. 772, illegal
sale of liquor, no arrest.
State vs. M. E. Brown, appeal from J. P.,
continued at cost of defendant.
J. D. Williams, assigned estate, contin-
ued.
Fred Buckner vs. A. E. Clippard, reple-
tin, continued.
John Code vs. R. W. Hunter, et al.,
change of venue, New Madrid county,
passed.
Mary Caldwell vs. Caroline Schweitzer
dower and damages, dismissed.
Columbus Woodin, et al., vs. James
Cato, et al., partition, sheriff ordered to
pay money and cause struck from docket.
Jacob N. Cook, et al., vs. James H.
Green, ejectment, continued.
Reuben R. Proctor, et al., vs. Henry P.
Elizabeth Fite, et al., vs. Blaylock &
Hardwick, change of venue, dismissed.
Laura Sills vs. Thomas Sills, divorce,
decreed of divorce.
J. D. Coleman vs. St. L. S. W. Ry. Co.,
change of venue, damages, passed to
June 23.
Ed. Bowers vs. John Beasley, appeal
from J. P., continued.
Henry H. Albert, et al., vs. Linus
Sanford, et al., change of venue, re-sub-
mitted on evidence taken and to be taken.
J. W. Limbaugh vs. J. H. Allen, eject-
ment, under advisement.
David McKim vs. Hester McKim, et al.,
partition, no action.
T. E. Ritchson vs. M. J. Ritchson,
divorce, continued.
James W. Wallace vs. St. Louis & Gulf
R. R., damages, judgment for plaintiff
for \$25.
Cora A. Zimmerman vs. Oscar Zimmer-
man, divorce, continued.
St. Louis, Memphis & S. E. Ry., vs.
Joseph W. Hunter, et al., change of
venue, continued.
Samuel H. Gohn vs. Cynthia L. Gohn,
divorce, dismissed by plaintiff.
Samantha Rockwell vs. Ephraim
Rockwell, divorce, continued.
Ida E. Frisco vs. August Frisco,
divorce, decreed of divorce.
L. C. Hara, et al., vs. Rainey Sears, et
al., ejectment, plaintiffs given to May 1
to file bill for costs. Continued at
plaintiff's cost.
Zoran Marjovic and Granie Works vs.
Elizabeth Blaylock, continued.
James E. Cole vs. Wm. H. Roberts,
appeal from J. P., dismissed at cost of
appellee for failure to prosecute.
S. J. Long, application for license to
practice law. Set for June 23.
(Continued next week.)

Clippard.

We are still having plenty of
mud.
Health is good in this vicinity.
Judge Snider was in Jackson
on business last week.
Miss Nora Morgan visited Miss
Dora Snider last Thursday.
Mrs. F. M. Snider is still improv-
ing nicely.
Mrs. W. H. Snider visited at
Clippard last Thursday.
Wm. Nicholas and B. F. Snider
have been sawing cord wood
for W. H. Allison. Will says he
don't want to freeze next summer.
John W. Snider Jr. is thinking of
leaving Missouri in a short time,
and will take up his abode in Okla-
homa. John says he regrets very
much to leave one dear friend, but
will return when he gets located.
J. O. Snider's youngest child is
quite ill.
It is currently rumored that Dr.
J. M. Finney and E. G. Manning
have exchanged farms. That is
right, Maney; there is nothing
like being near home folks.
Mrs. T. M. Snider has been suffer-
ing with neuralgia the past two
weeks.
Judge F. M. Snider is having his
fencing repaired.
My stock of news is exhausted
and I will close with good wishes
to THE PRESS. BOB EXA.

Bessyville.

Seeing nothing in THE PRESS
from this place recently, I will send
a few items.
And it is still muddy.
Farmers are getting ready to
sow oats.
Miss Blanche Griffith has been
visiting relatives at Ironton several
days.
Messrs. Hoadley and Joe Arthur
came home from Flat River last
Friday and returned Monday.
Prof. Raha Zimmerman of Glen
Allen was on our streets Saturday.
Higan Sayer of Fredericktown
is visiting relatives at this place.
Columbus McMahan and Miss
Lizzie Shrum were united in Mar-
riage at the home of the bride's
parents March 8. May life's path-
way be a bright and happy one to
this young couple.
G. W. Albright had business at
the county seat a couple of days
last week.
Ernest Hartle of near Millerville
visited friends at this place, and

Our Correspondents.

Jet, O. T.

March 7, 1903.
Mr. Press.—As you have not heard
from our part of the "strip" of late,
I thought I would write you.
We have had a lively winter,
plenty of rain, some snow, but little
mud. We don't have much mud
here. We have had some unusually
cold weather for this country. But
I recon spring has arrived, and the
sun shines nice and warm, and the
farmers are plowing and sowing
crops. What is looking fine; never
looked better at this season of year.
Cattle have come thru the winter
in good shape.

This is a great country, but I
love Missouri still, and she is
best in my mind.
I am giving all my time to the
ministry and spend very little time
at home. I love my work.
I desire to be remembered by
my friends in Missouri.
It is not too much trouble I
would like to have a copy of Tax
Passes sent me at Cold Water O. T.
I am in a meeting at Jet now.
When I have more time I will
write more. J. W. DAVAUER.