

THE MARBLE HILL PRESS.

Twenty Fifth Year.

Marble Hill, Missouri, Thursday, March 1, 1906.

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

Hon. En Ross has withdrawn from the race for the nomination for congress. Mr. Ross served this district a long time, and while he may have made mistakes, his record is one that he and his friends may justly feel proud of.

SENATOR WARNER is sensible enough to know that his party cannot afford to stand opposed to the enforcement of the law, and he is honest enough to say so. This would be a bad stand for a party to take at any time, and just now the demand for the enforcement of the law is stronger perhaps than at any time in a good many years.

THE Fredericktown Democrat News last week severely criticized the actions of the congressional committee at the recent meeting at Bismarck. It there is no more justice in the remainder of the article than there is the statement that "F. L. Wells of Marble Hill held the proxy of the Bollinger county delegate who is now a resident of Stoddard county" then the whole thing is unjust, and uncalled for.

With the republicans, its different. Nobody can tell what the frusts and corporations are going to do until they do it. But from present indications, it looks as though the man on the inside track for the republican nomination is Senator Forkner, who is rapidly forging into public by his attitude on the railroad rate bill and statehood fight. This is just a guess. It's too soon to say.

During the past week Senators Flint and Perkins, of California, have received scores of letters and telegrams from the canners and packers of California asking their support for the Money amendment to the Hoeyburn bill and the Rodenbary pure food bill. I don't know much about Flint, but I have my eye on Perkins to see what he will do, as he has consistently been a sidestepper; per se he took his seat in the senate, and he was advancing reasons why he should not do as his constituents desire.

There are more than once called attention to what I believed was an outrage upon the honest American citizen—the issuing of a Fraud Order against E. A. Lewis, a publisher and banker, of St. Louis, with a judicial determination, says Will D. in the Ironton Register, and the giving his bank into the hands of a receiver without just cause. My belief in Lewis's honor and integrity seems to be borne out by the facts reported. The following extracts are from the Ironton Argus. Read them, my friends, and then tell me what you think of the honorable business:

One of the most serious blows to the financial ambitions of two leading representatives of the "Mysterious Stranger," occupying the front of the stage at Ironton City, is contained in the announcement just made that depositors in the Lewis Bank have been paid in full. A dividend of 35 per cent has been paid to stockholders, in addition to a cash of 60 per cent cashed out some time ago. This leaves a bare margin of 5 per cent to stockholders yet to be paid, when the claims of Messrs. Hadley, Swanger & Company that the bank was a mushroom and a scheme to "steal" the poor widows and orphans" will be completely exploded. When Receiver Duff took charge of the affairs of the bank, the books showed something like \$200,000 due to depositors and a capital account of \$2,000,000. Depositors were paid dollar for dollar as fast as their claims have been presented and paid up. Some time ago a payment of 50 per cent was made to stockholders, within the last few days nearly \$500,000 has been distributed on the 35 per cent dividend. In addition to this, the receiver reports that he has realized the full face value of every bond, note and evidence of debt held by the bank, besides an additional sum of between fifty and fifty thousand dollars interest. Every scrap of paper has been cleaned and collected until not a single claim on which the bank was likely to lose remains outstanding. The receiver reports in the end to be able to declare an additional dividend sufficient to cover another 15 per cent due on stock. When this is done, it will be due for Messrs. Hadley and Swanger and their Friday-Judge Golden P. Spencer to explain just how Lewis's mushroom situation has been transformed into "long green" and the interests of "thousands of poor widows and orphans" protected and made good.

Former Secretary Del Mar of the Federal Bureau of Commerce says: "As a result of this examination, which has been carefully made, I am satisfied that the People's Bank, however original its methods of promotion, or however novel its features and plan of working, was an honestly designed, and an honestly conducted institution, and one which, had it not been disturbed, would have proved profitable to its stockholders and depositors, and even beneficial to the country at large, by increasing the revenues of the postoffice department, providing a safe and expeditious money-order system and affording facilities to the outside for obtaining small loans upon dates and other details of the attacks upon it by the several parties interested point to a concerted effort, originating in trade rivalry and unbridled malice."

From the National Capitol. Senator Tillman's resolution regarding the railroad trusts in West Virginia is a step in the right direction, and creates quite a stir in the senate. The senator is rough, rugged, fearless and honest, and when in session renders one forcibly a treaty ten times hammer at work. Senators Bailey and Carmack are equal-

ly alert in their efforts to look out for the interests of the people but follow different lines. Bailey goes after them with a baseball bat, while Carmack takes their hide off with a razor. The effect is the same. If you don't believe it ask Senator Patterson. He knows.

It's getting along about that time of the political calendar when presidential possibilities are talked about, so I am going to get in line and have my say. If my good fellow democrats throughout this country were in touch with matters political as closely as I am, I could make an accurate prediction as to our next nominee. The democratic party is in the hands of a lot of political pirates, and our first effort must be directed to saving the party from these Wall street cut-throats, whose sole object is to rob the people and enrich themselves at the expense of our national party. It's high time to wake up and pave the way for the nomination of an honest democrat, to lead us to victory at the polls. That kind can't be found in New York, nor anywhere else where Ryan and Belmont have control of things. We have a winner in our party, one whom we know to possess all those qualifications to be declared in a champion of the people. That's Senator Charles A. Culberson of Texas. Let's all get busy lining up for him, and show our republican friends at the next election what the democrats can do with a real man at the head of their national ticket. With his name there we will win.

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corn fed pigs and also dressed out a little higher per cent of carcass to live weight. The oilmeal hogs had put their fat on the outside of the carcass, where it produced a smooth and attractive finish, but the corn-fed hogs had laid much more fat in between the muscular fibres.

To purchase oilmeal at reasonable prices one should buy directly from the factory. E. B. FORBES, Asst. Professor of Animal Husbandry, Columbia, Mo.

Our Correspondents. Hasky. Health is good in this vicinity at present. Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Runnels February 24, a boy. Rev. Duncan filed his regular appointment at Ebenezer Sunday. Rev. Jackson is to preach at Locust Grove next Sunday. Miss May Husky closed a six-months term of school at Trowel February 17, and returned home Sunday.

The school at this place will close next Saturday. Luther Proffer moved out on Leesley ridge last week. Thos. Huskey and daughter, Miss Nellie, attended the closing exercises of the school at Trowel last Saturday. Herman Baati is having his premises improved with a new smokehouse. JAKE.

Bessville. Mrs. R. F. Watts returned last week from a visit to her son at Chaffee and Cape Girardeau. An 8 1/2-pound boy arrived at the home of Cleve Davis last week. "Uncle Tom" Hawn was in this vicinity last Friday and reports his wife able to be up again after a long spell of sickness. The Whitener sawmill was running again last week. G. A. Venable, Chas. Rhodes and others are repairing their fences. Zach O'Kelley, Patton's mule buyer, passed thru here last week. Thomas Hider had the misfortune to break one of his wagon wheels down on our good (?) roads one day last week.

Miss Ethel Mabuse closed a term of school at Union Ridge last week and returned home Sunday. Wilson Knowles of Patton attended church here Sunday. Abner Venable and wife and Lindsay Hampton and family spent Sunday on the creek, visiting relatives and attending church. Rev. Mauk delivered a very impressive discourse Sunday on the rules of the church. Sorry to say that all the members were not in attendance. Mrs. Mauk remained over until Monday. BESSVILLE.

Castor. Health is not very good. Prayer meeting class was organized at Kinder's chapel last Sunday at 10 o'clock. Forest Bollinger was on the sick list last week. Our farmers are preparing for the coming season by repairing their fences and breaking corn ground. Emory Haynes attended the closing of the Gregory school Saturday, returning Sunday. L. M. and George Hoyis who have the contract for building Z. M. Rhodes' dwelling, are getting along nicely. Mrs. Kate Whitener, who has been on the sick list almost two months, is improving slowly. There are few cases of whooping cough in our community. S. M. Ivy of Fredericktown was

down last week looking after his farm. While here he visited his father and brother on Clubb's creek. This is his first visit in this section for two years. J. M. Kinder lost a fine mare last week. Robert Whitener had a fine mare cripple herself on a wire fence last Sunday. Robert Shetley and family visited his daughter, Mrs. Clara Haynes, last Sunday. Dr. Keahn, who has been confined to his room for the past three months, was I am glad to report, able to get down to his store last week. UNCLE PETAR.

Larkin. We are having quite a cold snap now and we feel sure the goose bone man should take a back seat. Health is reasonably good. Mr. and Mrs. George Barks visited Mr. and Mrs. James Seabough Sunday. Little Pearl Moore is suffering from a bad cold. Louis Moore and family visited Mrs. Moore's uncle, Daniel Poston and family Sunday. W. M. Strong has built a new addition to his chicken house. He is thinking of going into the poultry business. Frank Proffer and wife visited Mrs. Proffer's mother, Mrs. Seabough Sunday. George Huffman and wife visited at Dan Huffman's Sunday. Wm. Snider spent Sunday with John Poston. Miss Barbara Huffman visited relatives near Clippard Sunday. J. L. Poston and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Moore Sunday. Mrs. William Strong visited her sister, Mrs. Daniel Poston, Sunday. We understand that our hustling blacksmith, Enoch Shell, will move to Marquand soon. Miss Stella Snider contemplates going to Cape Girardeau soon to accept a position. Walter Sadler has purchased Enoch Shell's blacksmith shop. Some of our farmers plowed for corn last week, but the cold snap put a stop to that. Our Sunday school is getting along very nicely. A LOUSE STAR.

Lee Yount, spent Sunday with home folks. C. M. Johnson has got the frame of his barn up again, which was recently blown down by high winds. B. L. Yount is whitewashing the woods with fence posts for the county farm. TWO PASSES.

Mayfield. Health is reasonably good with the exception of bad colds. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mayfield visited friends in this vicinity recently. Some of the boys in this community attended the entertainment at the closing of the Hurricane and Green school last Saturday, and report an enjoyable day. Mrs. J. L. Mayfield has been on the sick list the past week. P. H. Seabaugh and family visited relatives in this burg recently. J. H. Mayfield had the misfortune to lose two of his good milk cows last week. Willie and Lonnie Green of near Patton were in this community last Sunday.

Rev. Ed L. Stovall of Marble Hill filled his appointment at this place last Sunday and preached three excellent sermons to large congregations. Marion Jones of Patton was in this vicinity Friday night. J. F. Mayfield is preparing to build him a barn in the near future. E. R. Mayfield of Sedgewickville was in this vicinity recently. Our new merchant, J. H. Mayfield, is still doing a good business. Thomas Hider, our bustling peddler, passed thru here one day last week. J. H. McKinsey had business at Sedgewickville one day last week. Mary Green has been quite sick a few days this week. Rev. J. Headrick of near Hurricane was in this vicinity last Sunday. J. H. and J. F. Mayfield had business at Patton last week. David Bollinger was the guest of Jesse Seabaugh and family last Saturday night. J. L. Seabaugh visited relatives and friends in this burg recently. LETTER GIANT.

Leopold. That there is still a patriotic vein in the residents of Leopold, was manifested last Thursday morning in commemoration of the 174th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The school children rendered a program of 38 numbers consisting of recitations and patriotic songs. A good number of adults were present and seemed well pleased with the entertainment. The following program was rendered under the able management of Prof. B. L. Hotze: Song - Marching Through Georgia Recitation - John Vandoren Smiles and Frowns - Anna Elfrink The Bird's Nest - Henry Klusobk Declaration - Alma Clippard German Recitation - Nicholas Hays German Recitation - Joseph Vandoren The Village Blacksmith - Miss Twelman German Recitation - Emma Schmitz Loss of the Royal George - Joe Steimner Song - Home, Sweet Home What I Learn in School - Louisa Anger German Recitation - Drika Busnik George Washington and the Cherry Tree - John Fisher Dolly, Polly - Drika Twelman Selected Poem - Frits Elfrink Sir Robin - Martin Price Recitation - Sina Elfrink German Song - The Mountain and the Squirrel Herman Efrink Children and Winter - Miss Fisher Selection - George Scharenburg Under the Greenwood Tree - Frank Tenholder Child and Flower - Adelheid Steimner Charge of the Light Brigade - August Schmitz German Poem - Martin Vandoren Das Vogelnest - Ellen Clippard Song - My Country 'Tis of Thee German Recitation - Anton Tenholder George Washington and His Horse - Anna Wilkerson Herman Joseph - Martin Tenholder

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We Are Seven - Frieda Anger German Selection - Miss Hahnd Song - Red, White and Blue After the last sounds of that thrilling song "Red, White and Blue," had died away, Rev. J. M. Huber addressed the children, praising them for their diligence and patriotic feelings, and encouraging them to continue in this path and thus gladden the hearts of their parents and teachers and merit the respect of everyone. Leopold is still improving. Its citizens have organized a brass band with the following members: Bernard L. Hotze, band director; Henry Tenholder, president; Ennis Clippard, secretary; Herman Elfrink, treasurer; John Tenholder, Martin Vandoren, John Vandoren, Joe Vandoren, Frank Nonninger, John Hinkbeben and Martin Tenholder. They have ordered their instruments and expect to begin to practice soon. Our neighboring town, Whitewater, expects to soon have a Catholic church. Rev. J. M. Huber of Leopold will support the people in their efforts and expects to have the work completed in a short time. Much financial assistance will be given by the Catholics and business men of Whitewater. A.

Zalma. DEAR EDITOR:—As I have not seen any news from Zalma in some time, I thought I would send in a little batch from this part of the country. We are having some fine weather at present and the farmers are beginning to hunt up their plows and other implements, and are preparing to sow and plant in the hope that they may reap when harvest time comes. Ed Stevens is hustling his bolt haul. He has several teams hauling bolts to Zalma. They are to be shipped to the Williams Cooperaage Company at Poplar Bluff. The Washington birthday celebration and flag-raising at Zalma was largely attended by our citizens and the day was enjoyed by all. Miss Kathleen Grant closed a successful term of school in the adjoining district, above here, on February 23. Miss Grant is an excellent teacher and one whom any school board may confidently employ. T. M. Sutherland has sold his farm to J. F. Beck and says he is going to Arkansas in the spring. Levi Hand of Vienna, Illinois, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. F. Beck, near here. T. M. Sutherland made a trip to St. Louis this week. He went up to purchase him another team. J. F. Beck has commenced breaking his corn ground. He says early plowing is the thing for corn. Our roads are in a bad condition, but we hope to improve them as soon as the weather will permit. P. A. Hardwick and wife of Louisiana are visiting his father-in-law, J. C. Howell, here. A. C. King was in this vicinity recently, buying hogs. Henry McNew of Bloomfield was on our streets one day this week. Charley Beatty closed a successful term of school in the Fish district February 23. Smith Day has taught a satisfactory term of school in Zalma this year. Leo Slinkard is going into the poultry business. He has ordered some fine Leghorn chickens and has erected a fine poultry house where they will be safe and comfortable. Bollinger & Green have had a car load of wheat shipped in to their mill here, which they will manufacture into flour for their customers. Corbin & Corbin are running their sawmill again. The road commissioners are having a new floor put on the iron bridge across the river here. John W. Huff is hustling the delinquent taxpayers of Wayne township these days. Ed Stevens made a trip to Whitewater on a visit to his family this week. Now, Mr. Editor, if this finds you in your paper, I will come again when I have more time and news. A SUBSCRIBER.

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