

THE DEMOCRAT

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BEN H. ADAMS, SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One copy one year \$1.00...

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LEAD PENCIL JOTTINGS.

Memoranda Made in the Reporter's Wanderings.

Local Spotters.

MONDAY.

Alexander Ross has opened a law office in his building up on Harmony street and he informs us that he is getting all the business he can attend to.

Dr. J. D. Porterfield and Charley Trickey have purchased the City Drug Store, corner of Independence and Spanish streets. Walter Trickey will move to Springfield, Mo.

A. J. Tetrick has purchased the hotel at Poplar Bluff known as the Morris House and he tells us, run the hotel himself. This we presume, will take Mr. Tetrick and his family to Poplar Bluff.

Remember the Owl Club excursion next Sunday to the St. Francis River. The river is low and fishing was never better, so secure your ticket and go spend a day catching those fine game fish.

The Kennett road recently purchased by Louis Houck, is we understand, the best paying short railroad in the State.

The city is building a dog pound up in the north part of Danavbrook, and as soon as it is completed the dog catcher will begin catching dogs again.

Carpenters who are at work out in the county say the farmers in the vicinity of the Cape are all building themselves good houses.

Megrimine cures any headache in 30 minutes. Sample free. The Dr. Whitehall Megrimine Co., South Bend, Ind. Sold by Druggists.

All the rolling stock on our railroad is being repainted and the lettering on the cars changed to read St. Louis, Cape Girardeau & Fort Smith, instead of Cape Girardeau Southwestern, as heretofore.

Twenty bushels of wheat to the acre is considered a good yield for a good crop year, but this year that is about an average all over this county.

We are informed that John Painter left no will disposing of his vast estate to be divided equally among the several heirs, and that will, in all probability, throw some valuable property on the market.

An agent for the Singer Manufacturing Company is in the city. He came here to attend a lawsuit his company has got into with one of our business men.

TUESDAY.

D. A. Glenn's new store building is ready for the last coat of plastering.

Once we had a Board of Trade but it is no more—that is, it is not in working order.

Twenty cars loaded with wheat for our mills, came in over the railroad yesterday evening and are being unloaded today.

They are making some needed improvements up at the College, and when the students of last year return they will hardly recognize their old quarters.

The vault for the First National Bank will be completed this week and the bank will probably be ready for business the later part of next week.

The Building and Loan Association recently loaned out some three thousand dollars. Stock in our home Building and Loan is a first-class and safe investment.

We understand that the through train on the St. Louis, Cape Girardeau and Fort Smith Railway has changed time and will hereafter arrive at eight o'clock instead of at seven o'clock as heretofore.

There are ten or twelve applicants for the position of assistant cashier in our new bank. Some of the applicants are handsome young men, but good looks is not always a favorable recommendation for a position in a bank.

The firm of Rider & Wichterich is dissolved. Dr. Rider is now sole proprietor of the drug store. Bob Wichterich will remain here a short time only. He is offered two or three good positions but he has not yet decided what he will do. B. is a first-class druggist and he will have no trouble in finding a job at a good salary.

Yes, the Cape is growing, but it is a top-heavy growth. We have too many men here who are trying to make their living merchandising and selling liquors—too many gentlemen of leisure whose fathers, uncles or aunts left them money to keep them in idleness all their lives. What we need is men who will engage in manufacturing business of some kind that will bring men and money here from abroad. Until some such men anchor here we may expect to drag along in the old rut.

The sale of the Boehmann property on Main street, now occupied by the Post-office Department, will give the people an idea as to the value of property situated on the east side of Main street. That property will be sold during the August term of the Circuit Court, and we predict that it will bring a good round sum of money.

We have one city official who has very little to do, and he is the Recorder. He is not called upon once a week to open his court. That shows that we are a quiet, peaceable and lawabiding people. Where is there another city in the State that can show a record of peace and brotherly love that will equal the Cape?

A prominent merchant says: 'I have sold Megrimine for over a year and guaranteed it to cure any headache without bad after effects and have not found a single case that did not relieve. Sample free. The Dr. Whitehall Megrimine Co., South Bend, Ind. Sold by druggists.'

A man was arrested in Chicago the other day for praying. There is no danger of any arrests here of that kind. Outside the regularly ordained ministers there are not a half a dozen men in town who could correctly repeat the Lord's Prayer. We are not a wicked people but we depend on the ministers to do our praying for us and we spend our time hustling for a living.

The Directors of the Southeastern District Agricultural Society will hold a meeting at the court house Saturday to make some of the preliminary arrangements for the coming October Fair. The employees for the grounds during Fair week will be appointed, the premium lists which have been printed and shipped here will be received and ordered circulated, and such other business as may come before the Board will be transacted.

Mr. Eugene S. McCarthy has been appointed General Manager of the St. Louis, Cape Girardeau and Fort Smith Railway. Heretofore Mr. Houck has been the General Manager as well as the President of the road, and the business of the road has become so extensive that one man cannot attend to the management and perform the duties required of him as President at the same time. Mr. McCarthy has moved his family here and he will reside here permanently. He is a nice gentleman.

Stonewall Hamilton, of St. Louis, brother of Mrs. H. S. Doyle, of this city, is here on a visit.

Herman Vogelsang has so far recovered from his lingering illness as to be able to go about and attend to business, and he is still improving. His many friends will be delighted to know that Mr. Vogelsang is in a fair way to regain his health, for it was thought for a long time that he could not recover.

WEDNESDAY.

Are you going on the Owl Club excursion?

Dr. G. W. Travis will leave the city next Saturday, August first, and he will be absent about two weeks.

Old newspapers for sale at this office. One hundred for twenty-five cents. The cheapest rapping paper you can buy. Call and get two or three hundred and try them.

One man caught seventy pounds of game fish out of the St. Francis River last Monday in less than an hour. Go on the Owl Club excursion and you can spend four or five hours fishing in the same river.

If we had all the money our millers have paid out for wheat during the last two weeks, we would go off on a trip to the Holy Land, and from there we would go on around the world.

The Owl Club Excursion will positively take place next Sunday. There will be plenty room for everybody who has tickets, but there will be a limit to the number of tickets sold, so you had better secure your tickets in time.

Hon. Will Hunter tells us that the new bank established at Morley is paying right along. He says he had no idea that a bank would pay in such a small town. He thinks the stockholders will realize twenty-five per cent. on their investment the first year.

The bulls and the bears are having a hard struggle of it. One day the bull is on top and the next day the bear is boss of the situation. In other words the wheat market is unsettled. One day the price goes up and the next day it drops down, so speculating in wheat just now is a very risky business.

Dr. Henning has been removed from the Board of Pension Examiners and he wants to know what brought about his removal. Read his communication elsewhere in to-day's paper.

There are now only two or three vacant lots on Main street, and we predict that before the end of another year they will not be empty. Heretofore money could not buy these lots, but the demand for building sites on that street is going to force these lots on the market. When they are covered with buildings Main street will present a solid front from either side.

The Episcopal congregation of this city, has, we understand, employed a new preacher, and he will soon put in an appearance here. We are glad of this for we were about to become uneasy lest some of the worshippers in that church would stray off never to return. The new minister, we understand, is a young man who is full of life.

THURSDAY.

John F. Reynolds is painting the Dempsey building on Main street.

The City Council will meet in regular session next Monday night.

Who cares for watermelon cake when the real luscious fruit is now in season?

There are several new houses under way of construction up on Sprigg street.

D. A. Glenn expects to get into his new store building about the 10th of August.

Ferd Lipp & Son have purchased a brand new engine to take the place of the old one in their sausage factory.

There are now as many brands of sardines as there are religious denominations.

Our lawyers are getting their legal documents ready for the August and September terms of Court.

English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blisters from horses, Blood Spavin Curls, Splints, Swiney, Ring Bone Stiffes, Sprains, all swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most Blenheim cure ever known. Sold by Rider & Wichterich, Druggists, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Spring chicken, with any spring in them, continue to be extravagant eating.

We counted fifteen wagons and drays at the Planters' Mills this morning waiting their turn to unload wheat.

John Vogt is building himself a nice two-story brick residence adjoining the residence of Charley Moeder up on Sprigg street.

Our hotels and restaurants are now teeming well. Fruits and vegetables are cheap.

Major George B. Clark has sold his property in this city to Dr. Sage, of St. Louis, Wednesday evening the Major invited a few of his friends to his residence to have a social time before his departure for St. Louis to reside, and there were quite a number there to enjoy the hospitality of the Major and his family.

Megrimine is the only guaranteed permanent cure for headache and neuralgia. Relieves in 20 to 30 minutes. A great blood cleanser and stimulant that in time positively cures. Sample bottle free. The Dr. Whitehall Megrimine Co., South Bend, Ind. Sold by druggists.

The man who says we have no use for a street sprinkler is an old fogey from away back. The dust on some of our streets is a foot deep.

This has been one of the dulldest days we have had for a long time. The hot weather and dusty roads keep the country people at home, and without the country trade there is no life in town.

The first money circulated by the First National Bank of this city will be in the denomination of five dollar bills.

Our hotels are not now rushed with business, but they are having a fair run for this season of the year.

The men Schoerds, who were arrested for practicing medicine without license, had a hearing before Justice Kinnead today and was acquitted.

We publish today another interesting communication from Prof. R. C. Norton. It is very interesting reading.

The Democrat is informed that Mr. Louis Houck is going to tear down the two-story buildings on Independence street, now occupied by M. A. Scott as a restaurant and Lipp & Son as a butcher shop, and build on the site a large three-story brick building. For the butcher shop he will build a brick house on the other side of the street.

When in quest of watermelons, Many and many a time I've seen, Though I thought and thought I pondered, Half my purchases were green And when I would test their ripeness, Said the grocer: "Bize is bize; You can't plug that watermelon— You must buy it as it is!"

This in life I've found it ever— All may flourish here without, But when one the death's angel's hand, You are left beyond a doubt, And when you would seek better hand, Finders, but it is a far, You can't sing that watermelon— You must buy it as it is!

Here to \$500,000. New York, Nov. 26th.—A bill was received yesterday from Baltimore announcing that Geo. H. Beiser, of Brooklyn, had become heir to a vast estate there, valued at \$500,000. The property came through relatives who emigrated from France in the days of the Huguenots. Mr. Beiser is an accountant in a Fulton street clothing house. Bruce's Law and Inquiry Agency, of Chicago, Ill., prosecuted his claim.—Louisville Courier-Journal, Nov. 27.

We are Mr. Beiser's lawyers, and by him seeing our advertisement, became the agents of his good fortune. If your ancestors came from the old country, write to us and enclose \$1 for our list of heirs. There are more than half a million dollars in Great Britain and Germany, unclaimed, which rightly belong to people in the United States. BRUCE'S LAW AND INQUIRY OFFICE, 161 and 163 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Facts for the People. Lemon Chill Tonic is more generally used, is more pleasant to take and more certain to cure than any chill tonic on the market. The proprietors authorize the persons, whose names are to this article, to guarantee each bottle to do what is claimed for it or return the money. Instead of the sickening stuff you had to give your sick child, this is so pleasant to take that they look with pleasure to the time for another dose. For sale by Miller & Wilson, Cape Girardeau and Ben. Schwab, Dutchtown, Missouri, April-1-17.

Splendid Property for Sale. A splendid property—lot with good two-story dwelling house, containing eight rooms and cellar, good out-buildings and conveniently located in the central part of the city, on Lorimer street between Independence and Merriweather streets.

M. W. WARREN.

THROUGH WHEAT FIELDS.

St. Louis, Cape Girardeau and Fort Smith Railway Runs through the Best Agricultural Section in the State.

An ignorant scribbler on a Kansas City paper states that the passage of trains on the above road is interrupted by mosquitoes, frogs and snakes getting on the track. He does not know that the road runs continuously through wheat and corn fields, the average yield of wheat being thirty bushels per acre and corn not less than sixty bushels per acre, and finer meadows are not found in the State of Missouri. Mr. Houck, the builder of the road, knew what he was doing. It was built through a virgin country, and the millions of tips hauled over the road to be used in building railroads over the treeless and arid plains of western Missouri and Kansas has made the railroad a profitable investment and the people along the line of the road are rich, and since clearing off the timber they have farms, the fertility of which the variety of productions our fellow citizens and the Kansas border have no conception. Our little neighbor, Scott county, with not a town in it of 800 inhabitants has more millionaires than Kansas City and the rest of Jackson county included. The road in its 98 miles in length, crosses a lagoon of 100 yards in width, but beyond that there is not a yard of land on the line of the road that cannot be cultivated so far as water is concerned.

Death of John Painter. Died, at his residence, in this city July 28th, 1891, John Painter, aged eighty-eight years, three months, and nineteen days.

John Painter was born in Mason county, Ky., April 6th, 1803. He came to Missouri in 1824 and located at Jackson in this county. Two years later, with his brothers, Aaron, Louis, Wilson, Mason and Hiram, he moved to this city and in partnership they purchased six acres of land west of the city upon which was a tannery. One brother died in 1836 and another in 1840. The date of the death of the other brothers we cannot learn. Mr. Painter continued in the tannery business till 1855, when he sold out and engaged in general mercantile business, but in that business he remained only a short time. He was a successful business man and has been for many years considered the wealthiest man in Cape Girardeau county. His wealth was accumulated by close attention to business together with the practice of wise and rigid economy in his daily life. He did business on strict business principles, and as much property as he accumulated, no one ever accused him of a dishonest act in his dealings with his fellow-men.

The deceased was buried this morning in the old City Cemetery, and his funeral was one of the largest that ever took place in this city. The Pallbearers were: Richard Carroll, August Bierwirth, William Boyney, Edward S. Lilly, Louis E. Klostermann, W. V. Leech, David A. Glenn and Sebastian Albert. The funeral service at St. Vincent's Church was conducted by Rev. Father Kenney.

Houck and Gould.

The Wayne County Journal states up two railroad men in the following language:

"It is reported now that Houck has purchased the St. Louis, Kennett and Southern railroad. Houck is going to be a railroad king if he continues. At one time Jay Gould sent Houck word to come and see him and Gould would buy the Houck road, but Houck, much to the amazement of the people, sent Gould back word that if he wanted to purchase the Houck road he had better come and see Houck. At this juncture the conversation ceased. Everybody has been of the belief that as soon as Houck completed a line east to west that Gould would gobble it, but it is presenting a different phase. Houck continues to build and is buying 'feeders' and Gould may have to come and see Houck yet before he gets the Southeast railroads under his control."

Is It Ignorance?

The other day we overheard two farmers discuss the price of a piece of land one of them wanted to purchase. After comparing notes as to its condition, soil, etc., R. the proposed purchaser, said abruptly, "I tell you P., it is not worth a cent more than \$20 per acre, and I won't go a nickel over that." P. looked his man straight in the eye, and in a slow deliberate way asked his neighbor: "R., suppose you had the deed to the farm, and had spent three years of your improved system of farming on the place, that is, fixed up the fences, repaired the buildings, and sprouted, plowed and clovered those old fields, for, say three years, what would you take for the place?"

R. looked serious, scratched his head, and after a time said slowly: "P., I would not take \$50 an acre for it, but don't say anything about that." This is a fair sample of land buyers around Cape Girardeau. Lands that are changing hands in the neighborhood of this city to-day at twenty dollars per acre, cannot be purchased five years hence at fifty. Lands are cheaper to-day around this city than any other spot in the old settled west, and with the help of our local educational advantages, will double in valuation within the next five years. Moral: Purchase now.

Found Dead in Bed.

Albert Looney, an old colored man residing in a little frame building near the residence of Frank Unersthal, was found dead in his bed at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. His little home was on the same lot on which Mr. Unersthal's house is located and only a few steps from Mr. Unersthal's back door. The old man lived there alone, did his own cooking and did not trouble the family for anything. He was always about his house and was in sight of some member of Mr. Unersthal's family most all the time. Wednesday, however, he was not noticed stirring about and Thursday afternoon, Mr. Unersthal thinking something was wrong with the old man, went into his house and found him lying on the bed cold in death. His appearance would indicate that his death had occurred Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. He had not complained to any person of being sick or feeling bad.

Once He Was Barefooted Jerry.

"Socksless" Jerry Simpson was master of a vessel on the lakes back in the 60's and 70's. His sobriquet while he was captain on the lakes was "Barefooted Jerry." He was quite a staidly in his attire when on land, wearing a silk hat, velvet vest and patent leather boots, but when the ropes had been cast off and the vessel was fairly under way, Capt. Simpson would emerge from his cabin dressed for business, and always, except in the coldest weather, barefooted. There are men on the lake vessels who can to-day describe those feet as accurately as a good lake pilot can the Detroit River.—Boston Herald.

A TRAVELER'S NOTES.

Professor Norton Examines the Rights to be Seen in Two Nations. GABRIELSVILLE, O., July 28, 1891. Editor Democrat:

To resume our journey, we left Niagara Falls for Lewiston. The railway winds along the Niagara river, where, in some places, great impending cliffs are overhanging the track on the right, and a deep yawning chasm of roaring, foaming water is on the left. The rush of water in the rapids and narrows is indescribable. In the mad whirl, the white spray is lifted high into the air. It seems a terrific battle between the torrent of water and the rock-bound channel. The cliffs are soon passed and the river broadens into a placid, beautiful expanse of green water. At Lewiston we take a lake steamer for Toronto. Going down the river we pass old Fort Niagara, so renowned in history and are soon out on the glassy waters of Ontario. When about a third of the way to Toronto the sky to the northwest is dark with clouds, the lightning darts fiercely and the rolling thunder announces the coming storm. The little white capped waves thickly dot the surface of the water, the wind rises and the rainclouds in torrents. "A Storm on the Lake" in its wild grandeur. To me it is most truly enjoyable, but to some on board it is a source of alarm. The strong steamer plows the waters and soon we are at Toronto, the beautiful Queen City of the Dominion. Some of the streets of Toronto, for neatness and beauty cannot be excelled. The new Parliament Building, the University and the Normal School, etc., must be seen to be appreciated; such magnificent equipments, such an array of stately, such paintings, such collections from every quarter of the globe were truly surprising, and made many realize that the British Dominion in America does not consist chiefly of polar bears and ice bergs. British America is a great, rich country, where enterprise, thrift and intelligence rule. It is closely like our own United States, to which it should be joined and whose superior blessings of government it should share. The National Teachers' Association, with its accompanying tourists, has taken a gigantic proportion. Probably 12,000 visitors were in Toronto on account of the Association, most of them to attend the meetings, but many for recreation and sight-seeing. The cheap rates of travel, and entertainment, and the attractions of the city and meetings called them from all over North America. Alaska, all of the provinces of British America, Mexico, the states and territories were represented. The meeting, notwithstanding its wonderful magnitude, was a complete success. The forenoon were occupied by a general session in the hall in Horvath's Park. The afternoon were occupied with department meetings, and the great evening mass meetings were held in Mutual Street Bank, great educators, distinguished authors, renowned artists, etc., representing the skill and intelligence of America were there. A magnificent brass band of the Queen's Regulars with their red coats, discoursed sweet music. They played and sang the national airs of England and America. The red coats were very suggestive, but the musicians seemed to enjoy "America" as well as they did "God Save the Queen."

Missouri was well represented by about 300 of her worthy teachers, and many and high were the compliments passed upon her.

It was amusing to hear the British call Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Alabama, Louisiana, etc., from the south in common with the New Englanders, Yankees, and U. S. money, Yankee money. Yankee is truly a generic term, which the British, from the Dominion officials to the street car conductor and boot black insist that every one from the States shall bear. Our most genial Texas Yankee, E. B. Chappell, D.D., with whom we traveled, enjoyed the joke immensely.

To describe Toronto or the National Educational Association would take too long. So to those who would know we will say, that the next session of the N. E. A. will be held either at Helena, Montana, or at Saratoga, N. Y. So come and see for yourselves.

Leaving Toronto we came to visit our childhood homes. The hills and valleys and springs remain, although the hills seem less high, and the springs and creeks appear smaller.

In other things, thirty years have wrought great changes. The generation of active, earnest people, who occupied here forty years ago is mostly gone. Mrs. Norton and I visited the town burial grounds, and there in the cold granite and marble, we saw engraved the names of most of our friends who were men and women when we were children. Father, mother, sister, etc., were gathered in the silent city. Passing away, is not only written on tree and flower, but on everything changeable. Still 'tis delightful to revisit the homes where we were born, to sit upon the same old steps, and beneath the shade of the same trees where we played in our infancy, to bend down and drink from the same crystal spring, when basin father hollowed in the solid rock more than 50 years ago, but the cool, sweet water mirrored back a different image from the ruddy boyish face I was accustomed to behold when gazing into that spring, but no more of this.

The country here is in rich luxuriance, save that the fruit crop is short. Potatoe growing is quite an industry many farmers planting from 20 to

SHALL WOMEN WOO?

Let Us Hear From "Democrat" Readers on the Subject.

To the Editor of the Democrat: In glancing over a newspaper the other day I ran across an article on the above question from the pen of Kate Field. According to her views a woman may, but of course, I don't know if she meant in year 2000 or now. From experiment I can say I think Edward Bellamy's time about right, for it won't work nowadays. This I have found out to my sorrow, and more than once, and I think the best thing for women who want to do the wooing, is to wait for the time. I have availed myself of it, and it wasn't all arduous, either, for at times the flame burned within my bosom as intensely as it did in Juliet's, but the deepest, and in fact, the only impression I could ever make on the object of my affection was that I was making a fool out of him. There are perhaps steps that a girl can take in love matters, but they are not easily defined. I am not sored because I have had poor success in wooing, for I have doubted, all along, my right to take any step at all, but that isn't the worst of it, as far as I myself am concerned. I can stand that most bravely, even without shedding a tear or so much as sighing, but the thing that kills me is the misrepresentation you have to bear, for when a young man gets into his head you are making a fool of him, he spares no pains in making you out to be one, and, of course, everybody will believe that you had better keep from taking any step at all. But what can you do, after the step is taken? Can't you get some of your readers to give me some advice on the subject? May there not be times when a woman may woo? I fear that most everybody will say no, but I have some hope that others may think there sometimes is excuse for it. When you are handed in before the whole family, for making love to a fellow "who don't care a straw for you," of course you feel cheap and yet, as I said, Kate Field thinks a woman should woo. I am inclined to think she is mistaken, but I almost wish that some readers of the DEMOCRAT would show me I am wrong.

Explanation by Dr. Henning.

About a month ago I was requested by the Government to examine, as a member of the Pension Board of this city, Fred Sandvoss, residing near Denton. I went there and attended to the matter as ordered. I was instructed by the Government to make out my report and send it in together with my bill, excluding mileage. Supposing that the Government would not pay mileage I told the man I examined that as the Government did not propose to pay mileage I thought he ought to pay me something for making the long trip and I told him that ten dollars would be a small charge for that service. He paid me five dollars and gave me a large ham of meat as a present to my wife. My charge to the Government was \$14.25, which was sent me on receipt of my bill and report.

Now I have been removed from the Pension Board and for what cause I would like to know. If the report I made of that examination I was ordered to make was not uniform and in accordance with the Pension law why did they remit me money for making the examination? The fact that I received the remittance without a word of complaint from the Government is plain evidence that no fault could be found with the performance of my duty. The statement that I charged fifteen dollars for the patient I examined is untrue. I told the man that the Government would pay no mileage, notwithstanding the fact that a trip like that was worth every cent of twenty dollars. I did not charge him that sum but his wife paid me five dollars and gave me a ham as a present for my wife.

Now this matter of my removal was the work of some low tricksters with whom I am well acquainted. They are men who never sinned during the war and they did not like the idea of seeing a man in the Board who was, because of his service in the army, a true friend of the soldier. I served in the army in defence of the Union, was wounded in the battle of Wilson's Creek, and this, no doubt, has had something to do with my removal from the Board of Examiners. It may be all right, but I do not think so and I am satisfied that the soldiers who have to go before that Board for examination will think as I do.

A Recommendation.

SOUTHWESTERN LIGHTNING ROD CO., Wetmore and Overstreet, proprietors, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

This is to certify that we had E. J. Wetmore to erect a system of Electric Conductors upon our buildings and we recommend him for good work and square dealing according to agreement.

Stoddard County: C. H. Barham, circuit clerk; J. L. Bock, merchant; P. G. Wilson, probate judge.

Cape Girardeau county: R. L. Wilson, ex-judge; E. H. Engelmann, W. F. Rodney; Ben. H. Adams, Editor DEMOCRAT; Frank K. Unersthal; J. H. Whitlaw, merchant; P. L. Siemers, Conrad Siemers, Albert Siemers, farmers; and hundreds of others.

Found Almost Dead.

This is the verdict of Mr. I. W. Fall, 321 Seventh street, Paducah, Ky., who said that if his little girl had had another congestive chill she would have died. This is what he writes us: "I have used your Lemon Chill Tonic in my family and find it all you claim. The medicine has no bad taste, but is deliciously flavored. My little daughter, who suffered for some time with chills and fever, watched the clock in pleasant anticipation of the next dose. Lemon Chill Tonic not only does away with the bitter and nauseating mixtures usually prescribed for ague, but effects a speedy and permanent cure. I very gladly testify to the merit of a medicine which I have seen used in my family with such signal success." Take no other. Price 50 cents. For sale by Miller & Wilson, Cape Girardeau and Ben. Schwab, Dutchtown, Mo.

A Pleasant Surprise.

This is the verdict of Mr. I. W. Fall, 321 Seventh street, Paducah, Ky., who said that if his little girl had had another congestive chill she would have died. This is what he writes us: "I have used your Lemon Chill Tonic in my family and find it all you claim. The medicine has no bad taste, but is deliciously flavored. My little daughter, who suffered for some time with chills and fever, watched the clock in pleasant anticipation of the next dose. Lemon Chill Tonic not only does away with the bitter and nauseating mixtures usually prescribed for ague, but effects a speedy and permanent cure. I very gladly testify to the merit of a medicine which I have seen used in my family with such signal success." Take no other. Price 50 cents. For sale by Miller & Wilson, Cape Girardeau and Ben. Schwab, Dutchtown, Mo.

Saw Mill for Sale.

A splendid saw mill, complete in every respect and located where there is plenty of timber, is offered for sale at a great bargain. Owner has more business than he can attend to in his reason for wanting to sell. For further particulars call at this office.

Our Churches.

It is a delicate subject at any time to write about a church, or church doings, for the hearts of the congregation are so interwoven with its interests, and every fiber of body and mind knit and riveted together with its identity, that every faculty of their minds are wide awake and on the alert, with arrows dipped in gall and worm wood, ready to be launched against the head of any scribbler who dares to intrude upon the forbidden domain. Therefore, it was with some misgiving that we attended services at the Lutheran Church on Sunday. Knowing that the services are conducted in German, and we only half expert therein, also knowing that the pastor has the reputation of being very exclusive of everything not German and Lutheran; so it was a rather uphill business for us to intrude where we feared we would not be welcome.

"And you are sorry for it?" No, sir! but on the other hand glad, for it removed much doubt, and some prejudice that had crept into the mind regarding that church and its people. Their place of worship is a spacious one, in fact the largest and best appointed in the city, and we are safe in adding, the largest congregation also. We have also heard it said by thoughtless men, that "next to the Episcopalians, there was less Christianity in the Lutheran Church than any other," but this is a base fabrication, forged and begotten in a wicked, ignorant mind, and it would be well for all such to attend divine service at that much misunderstood (amongst Americans) church and have the scales brushed from their eyes as we had.

Entering the church for the first time we were promptly met by one of our best citizens who kindly led us to a seat and did all in his power to make the stranger feel that he was welcome and amongst christian friends.

We had scarcely time to look about and note the large edifice which was packed to its full capacity with an apparently earnest congregation. And what surprised us most of all was the large per cent. of gentlemen present; heads of families leading their wives and children to the fold, and they there joining in the worship with an earnestness truly commendable. This was a sight but seldom witnessed in other churches of late years, and it speaks in the highest praise of our Lutheran friends.

These things had been barely noted when the organ pealed forth, and the whole congregation joined in songs of praise; and as the grand volumes swelled on and on, and up, they carried with them the essence of thankfulness that flowed from hundreds of appreciative hearts.

In this the Lutheran excels all other churches. Their children from infancy are placed under the charge of an expert vocal and instrumental teacher and under his guiding hand they grow up until song, and especially church music, becomes a second nature to them, and this accounts for the grand, well-timed, and truly harmonious hymns always to be heard in that church. Other churches would do well to profit by their example in this respect.

The pastor,