THE DEMOCRAT

PUBLISHED

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING,

—BY—

BEN H. ADAMS,

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LEAD PENCIL JOTTINGS.

Memorandums Made in the Reporter's Wanderings.

Local Splinters.

MONDAY.

—The Republicans of this county have a majority of nearly thee hundred voters and in a Presidential year a Republican nomination is equivolent to an election.

—Mrs. Scheppelmann, widow of the late Henry Scheppelmann, received a check this morning from the treasurer of the Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W., for two thousand dollars, the insurance on her husband's life.

—Alf. Minton has one hundred acres of wheat under water on his farm up in the Big Bend.

—Mrs. Georgia McBride, nee Spann, died at her home in St. Louis last Saturday. She had many friends in this city.

—Three large hogs adrift in the river swam ashore near the electric light plant yesterday. They could not get out on the bank and were drowned.

—We received a letter from Mr. John T. Baldwin, Treasurer of the Southeast Missouri Odd Fellows' Association the other day, in which he expresses his high appreciation of the entertainment given the visitors to this city on the 26th of last month by Cape Lodge No. 62 and Sylvan Lodge No. 379, and especially W. V. Leech who spared no pains in making the visiting brothers and their friends feel at home.

—We have one policeman on the police force in this city who is entirely too smart for the position he holds. He knows more law (in his mind) than the City Recorder and City Attorney both. He should go before the Democratic convention and ask for a place on the ticket for the Supreme Bench.

WEDNESDAY.

—In the case of the State vs. Henry Bartles, Jr., the defendant took a change of venue to Justice Willer.

—The closing of our schools is near at hand and each one is making elaborate preparations for the closing exercises.

—The water is now all over the low lands south of this city and the people who resided there have moved to the hills where many of them are camping in tents.

—The Baptists are about to build a house of worship at Burfordsville.

—There are only a few spots of ground over in East Cape Girardeau that show above water.

—Henry Huhn, Jr., who resides in what is known as the old Missouri House on the Levee, had to move out on account of the high water.

—A large crowd of Jackson people came in this morning to see the big river. They expected the warship Concord would pass up to-day, but in that they were disappointed. However t he sight of the big Mississippi River paid them for their visit.

—The water in the Mississippi River is now several inches higher than the record made in 1883, and the latest advices are that two feet more will yet come.

—Some of our merchants on Main street are making arrangements to move their stock into higher quarters on account of too much water.

—There are three or four Democratic candidates for Prosecuting Attorney in this county, and they are all young men—new beginners. The man however, who will fill that office for the next two years after the election is a Republican.

—Cauz's Ice Cream Parlor is now open for the season.

—Our town is alive with all sorts of candidates. Two candidates for Circuit Judge, two for Prosecuting Attorney and three for State Senate. We find them all nice gentlemen and splendid hand shakers.

—St. Francis River was higher yesterday than it has been for several years and the water was still rising.

—Farmers up from Scott county this morning inform us that the water from the Mississippi River overflow is running nearly two feet deep over the Rock Levee near the Mart Morrison farm.

—D. L. Meyers, of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting his mother and sister in this city.

—Cooper Jones informs us that the water is over the banks all along his lower farm and along the lower portion of the College farm.

—The river rose five inches last night and now the water is gradually working its way far back into the low lands The farmers south of this city in the low lands cannot stand many more inches of water without great damage to the growing crops.

—Hon. Linus Sanford, candidate for Circuit Judge, is in the city today. Mr. Sanford is getting around among the people and he is making lots of new friends.

—The cellars on the Levee are all filled up with water, and a few more inches of rise will put the water over the railroad track along the Levee.

—Dr. L. P. Ruff left for Sikeston this afternoon and he will be absent from his office till Monday morning next.

—The Sturdivant Bank will be moved into the Hirsch building the latter part of this week.

—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 it did not relieve. Sample free. The Dr. Whitehall Megrimine Co., South Bend, Ind. Sold by druggists."

—The overflow of the farming country over in Alexander county, Illinois, will not only ruin many of the poorer class of farmers in that section of country, but it will work a hardship on the merchants and business men on both sides of the river who have to carry this class of farmers from one crop season to another. By the destruction of the crops in the overflowed districts in Illinois and Missouri, Cape Girardeau will be a sufferer, for this city is the one great trading point for the farmers for fifty miles distant on either side of the river, and the destruction of the crops means dull times for our merchants and hard times for the poorer class of people.

—They now go from Wheatland to Thebes, Illinois, in skiffs and travel over the public road.

—Some Scott county people came across the Rock Levee this morning in a flat-boat. The water on the Rock Levee is four feet deep in some places and no crossing can be done except by skiff or boat.

—The latest candidate for public patronage in the newspaper field is the Ardeola *Banner*, published by J. L. Hinton, at Ardeola, a little town on the line of the Cotton Belt road in Stoddard county. The town is small and so is the new paper, but we hope both will grow and prosper.

—Mr. J. H. McFarland, of Mt Pleasant, Ark., is in the city. Mr McFarland is traveling for his health, and in the meantime stopped in Cape Girardeau on his way to St. Louis to visit his sister-in-law, Miss Blanch Green, of Iron Mountain, who is attending our Normal School. Mr. McFarland expresses himself as well pleased with our city, and he could not believe that we only claim 5000 inhabitants.

TUESDAY

—When a stranger comes to this town he need not bother himself about looking around for a job. If he is not offered work he can have a position on our police force.

—There is no estimating the loss caused by the overflow to the farmers over in the Illinois bottoms opposite this city. Thousands of acres of wheat have been ruined.

—According to our city Charter a man must reside in this city twelve months before he can vote at a city election, but he can get on the police force the day he lands here if he wants to. How is this?

—The new house of worship of the Gravel Hill Baptist Church, situated about 7 miles north west of Jackson, was dedicated last Sunday. Although the day was cloudy and a heavy rain fell Saturday night, still a large congregation gathered. Elder H. J. LaTour preached the dedicatory sermon. Dinner was set out on the grounds and heartily enjoyed by the great throng. A collection was taken to finish the payment of outstanding claims but we did not learn the amount.

—The ice now turned out by the Cape Brewery and Ice Company is as fine ice as was ever taken from an ice factory.

—The brick work on Joe Jaeger's new residence on Broadway is completed. The work was done by Regenhardt & Bode, and, as a matter of course, it is an excellent piece of work.

—Seems to us that the candidates for office in this county are rather backward about coming to the front and letting the people know what the want. They are probably inclined to bashfulness.

—The case of Durre & Firnhaber, of Evansville, Ind., against Phillip Stoll, suit on account, was decided in Justice Kimmel's Court to-day in favor of Stoll.

THURSDAY.

—A crowd of Jacksonites went through the Cape Brewery yesterday and they were surprised to see such an establishment.

—The steamer City of Providence, on her way down this morning, landded at our wharf a short time. She had a good list of passengers, and during her stay here many of them came ashore to have a look at our beautiful little city. Some of them paid a visit to our city park, and from the top of the hill, near the court house, they viewed the flood on the Illinois shore, which, as far as the eye can see, is an ocean of water.

OUR HONORED GUESTS.

The Faculty and Students of the Carbondale Normal Visit Our City.

Judging from passing events—our little Queen City that sits enthroned on her marble hills, in the midst of the grandest landscapes in the Mississippi Valley—is fast becoming the Macca of this central basin and the people that dwell therein; but, of all the noted gatherings of noted men that have met together at this place lately we must say, that the march of over four hundred, advanced students, learned professors and the highly cultivated citizens of Carbondale, led by one amongst the finest bands of music in the valley, was a sight that gladdened the hearts of our wide-awake citizens, and shamed the laggards in the grand march of progress and civilization.

Broadway was looking its best and as the long line of carriages and marching students wound its way up the well paved avenue, the sidewalks, doors and windows were packed with the residents, all waving a welcome to the educated strangers, was a sight long to be remembered.

At the Normal all was life and activity. The long lines of tables decked out in all the substantials and many of the luxuries of life was very inviting; while the green, soft carpet under foot and the fresh leaves and warm sunshine over head lent life and light to the scene, spreading smiles of approval on the features of the Normal's invited guests.

In the Chapel the programme was simple but very entertaining. Prof. Vandivor delivered the address of welcome, and he acquitted himself in a way that reflected much credit on our city and the Normal.

Response by President Allen of the Carbondale Normal.

Then a song of welcome by the Normal choir, led by Profs. McGhee and Echardt.

Response by the Illinois Normal Glee Club, led by C. M. Galbraith and Miss Mary E. Songer, of Carbondale.

The Duett by Miss May Green and Mrs. Fuhri was by far the best vocal exercise of the day.

Then addresses and responses by the pupils of both schools.

"Missouri and Illinois" was handled in a masterly manner by both sides. So to, "Our Invited Guests." Each side putting forward their best speakers.

—Mr. Harry Williams, son of Col. H. H. M. Williams, of Jackson, came in yesterday to see the war vessel Concord, but like hundreds of others he was doomed to disappointment. Mr. Williams is a lawyer of ability, but he has been in delicate health for two or three years, until he took in the far west from which country he has just returned in fine health and handsomer than ever.

—We are sorry to see that our friend R. H. Whitelaw is somewhat under the weather, but hope to see him all o. k. at an early date.

—H. L. Hunze received a dispatch from O. L. Garrison of St. Louis, stating that the river stood 36 feet and rising slowly. Signal service predicts 2 feet more rise.

—The St. Louis beer is about knocked out in this market. The Cape beer is as good as any beer brewed in the country and our home dealers who sell beer should refuse to handle the imported article.

—Father Cutty, manager of the College farms, informs us that one hundred acres of wheat on the lower College farm is ruined by the flood.

—Parties who have had legal advertisements published in the DEMOCRAT for the May term of court will please call and get their proofs of publication.

—The Common Pleas Court will convene next Monday morning—regular May term, and the court will last all next week.

—The Board of Education of Jackson met Monday night and elected the following named teachers for the Jackson public schools: B. F. Lusk, Principal; Miss May I. Hope, first assistant; Misses Minnie Sperling, Florence Hartzell, Martine LaPierre, Alma Hope. For the colored school J. C. Mebare was elected.

—Several Scott county citizens are in the city to-day. They came across the swamp in skiffs. They say that lots of stock are water bound in the swamp and if the river does not fall soon hogs and cattle will starve to death.

—Next time a warship starts up the Mississippi River we want it understood that she will not be expected to come north of Cairo. Hereafter that point will be considered the head of navigation for ocean steamers.

—T. J. Shorb is moving out to his farm to-day. Mr. Shorb has a nice place and says he proposes to put improvements on it that will make it one of the nicest country homes in the county.

—Thos. E. Clark found his stray horse. A subscriber to the DEMOCRAT read the advertisement of Mr. Clark's and he brought the horse home and turned him over to his owner.

—On Thursday last ground was broken for the new additions to the African Methodist Episcopal Church in this city. The work to be done will make the church fourteen feet longer. The improvements will include cathedral windows, a tower and belfry sixty-five feet high, and a new roof. Rev. B. W. Stewart, the Presiding Elder, will lay the corner stone at 4 o'clock p. m. on Sunday, May 29th, at which time a collection will be raised for the benefit of the work.

Criticism and comparison perhaps are both out of place here, but it was with no small amount of local pride that we marked the wide difference between the speaches and songs of each school.

The gong sounds for dinner. The studedts quickly formed in the chapel and led by the band playing martial music, the long line in double files emerged from the broad portels and marched to their allotted tables in the best of order. When all took their places, hats were removed, and notwithstanding the thousand people present, all was stilled in a moment, and Dr. Allen asked God's best blessing, which was responded to by a hearty *"Amen."*

Then there was a flitting to and fro, and all was activity. The young ladies of our Normal vyeing with each other to make the visitors at home. It was a beautiful sight, and the peals of laughter that arose from every quarter of the grove gave proof that the strangers were highly pleased with the repast.

The exercises closed by some practical work in the school rooms.

At four P. M. lines were reformed and marched to the "Cape City" which lay at the wharf awaiting them.

All was soon on board and after a few words of thanks from Prof. Allen, the boat swung into the stream with her living freight, and amidst songs, waiving of handkerchiefs and music they started homeward while the multitude stood on the shore and saw the visitors safely landed on their native heath. So ended one of the grandest days ever witnessed in this city.

Thirty years ago Illinois sent her hardy sons, bearing arms, to help us beat back the powers of darkness, and on the very spot where the chapel of the Normal now stands they stacked their arms and threw up breast-works, and strange as it may appear, the very clay that *they* dug up that day, is now moulded into the very brick that forms the walls of the building where the exercises were held last Saturday.

What a change! A second army of invasion has come, bearing in their hands the olive branch of peace and good will for all, binding us together as one people, henceforth and forever. As a public journalist, making, saving and perpetuating the history of our city and section, we cannot close this article without thanking our citizens who so generously came to the help of the Faculty, and a few names deserve to be inscribed on the roll of honor. They are those noble ladies who, from the very inception stood to the work until all were provided for. Foremost amongst these were: Mrs. Norton, Vevie, Green, McGhee, Stuart, Barnard, Woodie, Peters, Vandiver, Mathews, Stone, Johnson and Miss Hauenschild, while Mrs. Houck, Kopper and Kraft with their whole household labored for two days preparing the food. The mills and merchants did their parts with liberality. Provisions were so plentiful that there were wagon loads left for the poor and needy. This is the spirit that makes a community loved at home and respected abroad, and the DEMOCRAT thanks one and all for what they have achieved.

Got His Stray Horse.

Matt Morrison found a horse Tuesday that strayed from him on the tenth day of March. A mover drove into the city bound for Illinois and hitched to his wagon Matt spied his horse. He went to the mover and told him that he had his horse. The man said he bought the horse from a man near Bloomfield who claimed that he raised him and he did not intend to give him up. Mr. Morrison notified Sheriff Bierwirth, who went to the mover and told him that he would have to give up the horse. After the stranger agreed to turn the horse over to his rightful owner Mr. Morrison told him to turn the horse loose and if he did not go home he could keep him. The horse was turned loose and he walked down to Morrison's stable and walked deliberately in the stable and into the stall he had always been fed in. This settled the ownership in the mind of the mover and he then congratulated Mr. Morrison on his good luck.

The True People's Money.

The true "people's money" is the best money; that is the money which will buy the most of what every man needs, and which will be worth the same this week as it was last, the same next year as this year. There is no security for savings of any kind with any other standard of value, no safety for loans, no interest on bank deposits. The man who declares cheap money in any form to be the "people's money" is the worst possible enemy of the people, for his policy if carried out by the government, would rob the people of a large portion of their hard-earned savings; would cut down their wages, and would throw the whole business of the country in confusion and doubt, sending paralysis and disaster into every industry and into every branch of trade and commerce. The worst sufferers would be the toilers of all kinds, the people of modern means, and the poor. If the advocates of free coinage were honest in their contention that the country's welfare would be enhanced by having both silver and gold as a basis for its currency, they would consent to the coinage of a sliver dollar worth 100 cents; but this they refuse to do. They refuse to accept an honest dollar, and insist upon a dishonest dollar. They are not serving the people, but are serving the devil, and the issue which they raise, far from being a political one, is a moral one of the first magnitude.

Our First Colored Jury.

Michael Jacobs, a colored man, was arrested Monday by officers Grieb and Eaten, charged with disturbing the peace. He was arraigned for trial Tuesday in the Recorders Court. Robert L. Wilson appeared for Jacobs and demanded a jury of the accused's peers. The jury was sworn in and the trial proceeded. The evidence was heard and the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

This is the first colored jury that ever tried a case in this city. The men who composed the jury are all intelligent colored men and they rendered a correct and rightful verdict. This goes to show that colored men are capable of interpreting the law and meeting out justice. Had Jacobs been guilty the jury that tried him would have so adjudged him and he would have been punished.

Amateur Musicians.

Once upon a time a man saved up money and bought a piano. Then his wife took in boarders, and saved enough to have the girl take music lessons. "Now," they both thought, "we can put the other money that we have in the bank, and can spend our old age in comfort and pleasure, hearing our daughter play." But the amateur entertainment fiends of the town got hold of the girl, and made her play at every home talent show, and made her mother and father buy tickets to hear her. "It would not do," they would say, "for her mother and father not to be present when she performs. You must buy two tickets." So they bought tickets to this, and tickets to that, and bought so many tickets that they had to mortgage their home, and unless their daughter dies, or the amateur show fiends take warning, this poor patient old couple will say good bye to this sinful world in the poor house, and go to the land where people do not have to buy tickets to hear home talent music."

Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between Edward A. Goetz and Joseph Watkins under firm name of Union Market, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Edward A. Goetz retiring from the business of the firm The business will be continued by Joseph Watkins who assumes all liabilities and collects all accounts due the firm.

EDWARD A. GOETZ,
JOSEPH WATKINS.

THE CANDIDATE IN OFFICE.

His Sad and Good Luck and His Tale of Woe.

He riseth up at cock-crow on the morning of the day of election and runeth for mayor, marshall, city clerk or some other office of honor or emolument in the gift of his fellow citizens. He goeth among them; he taketh them by the hand; he graspeth the horny hand of the son of toil; he even smileth with unwonted favor of his dusky-skinned brother of African descent. He purchaseth the liquid refreshments, even of the wine that soweth its color in the cup, and he giveth it to those who are atuirst, to those who glory in the exercise of the elective franchise, and endeareth himself to the heart of him who casteth the ballot; yea, verily, the smoke of much choice tabacco, and of the vilest leaf of the weed that woos to pleasant daydreams and solaceth the weary heart and comforteth the afflicted riseth in the air as incense, and lo! he walketh up to the counter and footeth the bill; he poureth forth his shekels in great steams and maketh glad the heart of the landlord as he dumpeth into his coffers of the abundance of his treasure As the sun climeth to the zenith and the enthusiasm waxeth hot, he taketh himself to the man who dealeth in equine quadrupeds and hireth out vehicles, and straightway sendeth forth carriages for the aged, the weak and weary, the lame and crazy, the halt and the blind, and the dust flieth as they are rolled up to the place of the poll in comfort and ease and voteth as it pleaseth them, for the representatives of law, order and morality, or the opposition candidates.

But, low and behold! when the returns cometh in at twilight, the officers of the election precincts, the judges and the inspectors, the men of earnest and solemn visage, arise and call his name "Dennis," and announce that he is "not in it" and that he is decidedly in the minority. With rapid strides and great stacks of unused bad words struggling and bubbling for release, he reacheth the place where the dealer in juicy bivalves and sparkling champagne holdeth forth, and countermands the order for the grand spread for the delecation of his constituents, for verily they fooleth him. He communeth with himself, he taketh the darkest side of the street, he kicketh himself with sore vehemence, he unanimously passeth a resolution to never, no never—so help him Moses!—monkey with politics again. Then he retireth with chagrin to his uneasy couch, and the night is for spent and the roseate hue of another day appears on the eastern horison before the drowsy god of seep waits the wind of oblivion over his pillow.

The disappointed candidate keeps aloof from the aroma of politics for a twelve-month, but the passage of time bringeth forgetfulness, and as election day again approacheth "the solicitations of his many friends" cause him to again ask the votes of his fellow-citizens. Dear defeated, how do you like the picture?

List of Mail Matter

Remaining uncalled for in the post office of Cape Girardeau, county of Cape Girardeau, State of Missouri, for the week ending May 17th, 1891.

W W Ard-rson,	James Allbright,
Annie Black,	Nellie Campbell,
Louisa Delassue,	Ed Gleason,
Anna Greene,	Prof B C Hind,
Amelie Helderoon,	Mary Jane Hicks,
Mary Hayden,	Henry Jones,
Bertha Loughind,	Ike Miller,
Martin Miller,	Robt A Minton,
Jno Penny,	George Paylor,
Emma Penny,	Edw Roth,
Tom Ringn,	Mable Scott,
Chas E Williams,	Dick Williams,

Jas J Seibert.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "Advertised," giving date of this list. If not called for within thirty days they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington City. G. H. CRAMER, P. M.

Real Estate For Sale.

Choice Farms, 40 acre tracks.
Acre lots and city lots.
3 nice residences.

This property will be sold for half cash and balance time to suit purchaser.

Come and see me if you want a home. J. M. MORRISON.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Frederick Hinstedt, deceased, that the undersigned administrator of said estate intends to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the Cape Girardeau Court of Common Pleas of Cape Girardeau County, Missouri, to be held at the court house in the city of Cape Girardeau on Monday, the twenty-a venth day of May 1892.

FREDERICK H. VASTERLING,
ap30w47 Administrator.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the Cape Girardeau Court of Common Pleas in and for the county of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, made at the January term, 1892, thereof, I, Ezra Peters, administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of George Williams, deceased, will, on

Monday, the Twenty-Third Day of May, A. D. 1892,

At the court house door in the city of Cape Girardeau, and during the session of the Cape Girardeau Court of Common Pleas of said county of Cape Girardeau, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand all the right, title and interest of George Williams, deceased in and to the following described real estate situate in the county of Cape Girardeau and State of Missouri, to-wit:

Forty (40) acres of land to be taken in the form of a square out of the southwest corner of the east fractional half of the southwest fractional quarter of fractional section thirty-five (35), in township thirty-one (31), north of range thirteen (13), east.

Also lots twenty-six (26) and twenty-five (25) of Patrick Geraghty's Addition to the city of Cape Girardeau, being a subdivision of out lot number twenty-two (22).

EZRA PETERS,
Administrator with the will annexed.
apr23-o46

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of Cora Cordelia Shires, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned by the clerk of the Cape Girardeau Court of Common Pleas of Cape Girardeau county Missouri, bearing date the twenty-seventh day of April, 1892.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to him for allowance within one year from the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if said claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of the publication of this notice they will be forever barred.

GEORGE G. KIMMEL,
ap30w47 Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of Albert F. Simons, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned by the clerk of the Cape Girardeau Court of Common Pleas of Cape Girardeau county Missouri, bearing date the 5th day of April, 1892.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to him for allowance within one year from the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if said claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of the publication of this notice they will be forever barred.

HENRY CONRAD SIMONS,
my7w46 Administrator.