

WILL R. Tetley
WATCHMAKER & JEWELER
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In the Tetley Building.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER
(Special correspondence to this paper by L. J. Hall.)
Prof. W. H. Taft said lately: "If last year in our course toward Mexico during the last year, we had not exerted such direct influence as we have to aid one of the contending parties, we would not now be so near general intervention and war." According to our way of thinking, the Professor's guess is not much better than the one he made on the election in 1912.

The mediators spent a day and a night in Washington on their way to Niagara Falls, Canada side, where the sessions began more than a week ago. The representatives of the South American States seemed sanguine of success in adjusting the differences to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. There is a strong belief that a plan will be worked out and agreed upon whereby a stable government will be established and a more equitable distribution of the land be made. Huerta will certainly be eliminated and further serious complications averted.

All indications point to a prolonged peaceful occupation of Vera Cruz and a close watch on all other Mexican ports. The army and the navy have received strict orders not to make any movement that could be construed as aggressive, pending negotiations of the mediators. It is believed that the whole matter will receive careful consideration, that the negotiations will cover a wide field and involve many delicate details, necessitating a long, tedious session of the peace-makers.

There are many rumors afloat regarding the legislative program for the remainder of the session. One rumor that the Senate is loth to take up the trust question this session, is credible if judged by the time-killing tactics of that body. It looks very much like the tolls bills and the appropriation bills will constitute the Senate program. The trust-curbing bills are under consideration in the House at this writing and will be disposed of before this is read, but it is very doubtful if the Senate will consider them until next session.

One T. R. is amazed, not to say somewhat indignant, to think that some blooming English geographers should have the temerity to cast the shadow of doubt upon his great achievement of discovering and exploring a wonderful South American river. What if it does run up hill and across a few other rivers? That's nothing if Teddy is on the job and wants it that way. By the way, the Colonel has a job cut out for him here at home involving the working of miracles that will make the running up hill of water look common-place. Just catch your breath, Theodore, and wade in; we shall be delighted to see you "lick 'em to a frazzle."

It is very evident that all three of the political parties represented in Congress, are making plays for party advantage. It is also quite plain that none of them is accomplishing anything just now. The Democrats have done much—quite enough for the present, but are afraid to quit. The Republicans have raised the old war cry of "High tariff for the protection of the American manufacturer and better wages for American labor," but nobody pays any attention to them. Each party accuses the other of menacing business and increasing the cost of living, but the charges fall on deaf ears. As we see it, the country is passing quietly through an economic revolution toward the readjustment of 55 relations among producer, distributor and consumer, on a more equitable basis. Materials for food, clothing, shelter and fuel must be produced in larger quantities and cheaper; these materials must be prepared for use at a smaller cost; and the distribution to the consumer must be more direct and less expensive. Legislation will not accomplish all this.

going to be a change. Booming times can not last. There must be a lull. People who are short of funds, so short that charity has to help them, are not likely to have the qualities that would make them efficient on the farm. Many boys reared in town however, make good farmers if taken young. Some of the best farmers we have were reared in town, but they got their farm education in the country, the only place in which this education can be obtained.

This fact that men in town are glad to go to the farm after they have failed in town should tend to check the movement of farm boys and girls to town, in the hope of enjoying the pleasure and the life of the city while making at least as much money as they could make on the farm. The greatest benefit that comes to the farmer from slight business depression, through which we are now passing, will be not in securing more help from the town, but in keeping the help that is trained to the farm. Thirty dollars a month the year around, free house, and the vegetables that can be grown by the laborer himself, is a much better thing than the wages that labor can hope to retain the year around in the city.

The city will continue to take, as it always has done, some of the brightest; for the farm always raises more people than it can support or find work for; but only the brightest are of much use in the city. We don't say it is best for the brightest to come to the city, for the farm will always find a place for really bright boys and girls. And there are also some people raised on the farm that have not the farm spirit and farm tastes, who have little individuality and can be easily bossed, who naturally gravitate to the cities and fill minor positions in factory, store and shop. There are and always will be enough of these to supply the real needs of the city.

The movement is very interesting, especially to those who can profit by its lessons. If the winter had not been as mild in the west as it has been, there would have been a great deal more suffering than there has been in the cities, because of the long excessive movement of population from the farm to the town.

Back to the Farm.
There is a good deal of evidence in the papers and magazines that the people in the towns, and the sociologists who are interested in humanity are anxious to start a movement "back to the farm" among the unemployed. Dr. Steiner, in an article in one of the Eastern magazines recently, suggested arrangements by which immigrants from southern Europe, many of whom are farmers, might be directed to the country instead of being herded in the cities.

There has been a lack of work in the cities the United States over during the past winter, and men out of employment are rushing to whatever point promises an opportunity to get work. The Mayor of St. Paul has been telegraphing to labor commissioners elsewhere, warning laboring men away from St. Paul, owing to a lack of work. The Associated Charities of Des Moines have assisted ten poor families to locate on farms in Iowa, where there is promise of work during the entire year, together with free house rent.

This condition of things is not surprising. We have had boom times since 1897. The cities have been growing by leaps and bounds. Manufacturing industries have greatly enlarged their facilities and work has been plentiful. The lure of the young men and women to the cities still continues. Naturally the cities are waiting attitude, naturally it begins to decline, and men are thrown out of employment. Wages on the farm have advanced about 2 per cent a year, until some men are paying as high as \$45 a month. For the first time in many years, farmers are paying higher wages, all things considered, than the city; and naturally, many men out of employment look with longing eyes to the farm.

The unfortunate thing is that very few of these men are competent to work efficiently on the farm. We believe there is a place for the immigrants of whom Dr. Steiner spoke, but it is not on the corn belt farm, nor on the ordinary farm outside the corn belt. The farmer in southern Europe is used to farming with one horse, at most two, or a mule, or with the spade, or pruning hook. He is seldom used to driving two horses—much less four. He knows nothing whatever about improved machinery, nor live stock growing, the knowledge of which is an education in itself, and which can be acquired to the best advantage only in youth. There should be places in New England for this class of people, in the production of fruit, vegetables, etc., which find a market in the great cities; but the corn belt is not the place for them.

Heretofore laboring men have preferred to go on short rations in the cities rather than have freedom in the country. Farmers have tried employing unskilled city labor over and over again. We tried it ourselves at one time, and found the plan unprofitable. We hope our readers who have secured this help will not be disappointed. There may be room for this class of people in the east or in the south, and also on the Pacific coast.

All this indicates to us that there is

BONNE TERRE NEWS

A revival meeting was begun at the Christian Church here Monday evening with Rev. C. Allen Burrus, of Marquand, who is pastor of the local Christian church.

The revival services at the Mission church are being conducted by Rev. Lehwald of St. Louis. Mrs. Lawson, the lady preacher having returned to St. Louis.

Both meetings are being well attended by attentive audiences.

School Closes
School was formally closed on Friday morning with little program or ceremony and the pupils dismissed for three months vacation.

Most of the school children will spend the summer in visiting and enjoying themselves but with the greater part of the teacher it will be continuous work. Some of the teachers will attend the summer school, some will take a trip during the summer months, while some will remain in and about the surrounding community.

Prof. Brown and family will spend the greater part of the summer in visiting. In June the professor will receive from the State University at Columbia a hard earned degree.

Prof. G. F. Magbie will attend the State University; Miss Louise Pearce will take a trip to California, Miss Jennie Edwards will attend a musical institution in Chicago; Miss Viola Henderlite will enter the business college at Chillicothe; Miss Maude Rhinewell will spend her vacation visiting in Indiana; Mr. Floyd Bricker will remain at his home in Moya, Ill., the greater part of his vacation; Messrs. Charles McPherson and Tilman Porterfield; Misses Alberta Edwards, Gertrude Wolf, Myrtle Long, Vada O'Sullivan and Mrs. Maude L. Johnson and Cynthia A. Davis will attend the State Normal school at Cape Girardeau; of the remaining teachers some will remain in and about Bonne Terre, while some are uncertain as to what will occupy their time.

Perfect Days
The poet and mystic, Emerson, wrote of the perfect New England day: "There are days which occur in this climate at almost any season of the year, wherein the world reaches its perfection; when the air, the heavenly bodies and the earth make a harmony as if Nature would indulge her offspring; and the cattle that lie on the ground seem to have great and tranquil thoughts." It was of such a day that Lowell sang: "And what is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days; Then Heaven tries earth if it be in tune, And o'er it softly her warm ear lays."

The busy man in the strenuous days of having has, it is true, little time for poetry and reflection; yet there is something about the quality of the early June days that lifts us out of ourselves, and sets us in tune with the infinite. But these thoughts visit only those who are in close touch with Nature, and are scarcely possible to those who walk in the deep caverns between sky-scrappers, and whose horizon is bounded by rows of houses. Thus by the divine law of compensation, those who in the field are bearing the heat and burden of the day are able to see with a clear vision as they lift their eyes to the hills.

The man who is thus daily and hourly in close touch with Nature, sharer of her secrets, partner in her miracles, ought to be a clean and wholesome man, as we believe usually he is. Wickedness and vice can not live in such an atmosphere if man is in proper touch with his environment and has caught the celestial fire. Let us all, however busy we may be, pause long enough to drink in the beauty of these June days, and be thankful that our lines have fallen in pleasant places.—Farm Journal.

Business College Notes
Mrs. Clint Cunningham, (nee Clara Crummett) was a welcome visitor one day last week.

Little Jewel Shultz came up to spend a short time with us last Thursday.

Prof. Gressett spent a few hours very pleasantly with teachers and students, one day last week.

Earl McClintock successfully passed the shorthand test last Friday, and has become assistant stenographer to his brother Elmo, who is official court reporter, 28 judicial circuit. We were gratified indeed to welcome Elmo (as we still term him) in our office a few minutes the other evening, and are proud indeed of his record since he left our school a few years ago. He is home on vacation.

William O'Sullivan and Glenwood Baker enrolled Monday for some special summer work.

The first shorthand and typewriting test were passed last Friday by Hazel Belkin and L. W. Chastean.

Misses Pearl and Bertha Smith, two of our last year graduates, whose present home is at Galena, Illinois, are in Farmington to spend a few weeks with relatives and friends. They made us an appreciated call.

Final examinations in various subjects will be held Friday of this week.

Little Lenola Ledbetter, of Flat River, spent Tuesday with us visiting her friend, Miss Rosa Alexander.

Prof. Moothart spent part of Tuesday at the I. O. O. F. Picnic at Desloge, looking after school and political matters. He reports his race for State Representative progressing nicely, and in fact is encouraged beyond most sanguine expectations, but fully realizes no victory is won till the votes are counted, hence, asks all former and present students and friends to keep on the alert at all times and places.

Messrs. Ellett Turley, and William Moothart are successors to Emmett Swink, in the College Bank this week.

Tell your friends about The Times. It is the liveliest Democratic paper in this section of the country.

Fire
At the sound of fire whistle number 4, about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, a large crowd was called to the home of Attorney J. H. Malugen, where it was discovered that fire had broken out in the garage back of the house.

It is unknown as to the real cause of the fire which was discovered by Lewis Malugen and neighbors at the same time. Lewis was being cleaning the automobile within the garage, when he caught scent from a fire and rushed out of the building finding that fire had started between the garage and a coal shed. The automobile was recovered from the building and the fire extinguished but not before the surrounding outbuildings had been partly burned.

The efforts of the large crowd that gathered, quickly extinguished the fire and saved the buildings surrounding it from danger.

Air Dome Opens
The first open-air show of the season was given at the Lyric Air dome near Wigger's Hall on Friday night a special two-reel feature entitled "Brother Counts", being shown. The new air dome is large and roomy, the location is very suitable to pleasure seekers and the open air show very appropriate to the warm nights of the summer.

Attuck's School Closes
The closing exercises of Attuck's (colored school) were held in the Lyceum Theatre on Friday and a cantata by the whole school was given in the way of entertainment of the evening and a showing of the work accomplished in that school for the past year.

The cantata entitled, "Queen O' the Way", consisted of a park scene where a day pleasure was spent by an outing party of school children accompanied by their teacher and her sister. The climax of the play comes when Mr. Hunter, the suitor, finds and returns to the teacher one of the children that has been lost.

The whole program was filled with splendid musical selections; the instrumental part of which was furnished by Miss Davis, who had trained the children for the occasion.

McKinley and Artie Fulton were presented with certificates of graduation by Prof. E. B. Brown at the close of the exercises.

Lawrence Whitehead who recently graduated from the Bonne Terre high school departed on Monday for Kimswick to spend the summer vacation with homefolks. Lawrence expects to enter the University of Missouri at Columbia on the opening of that school in September.

Attorney Felix O. Poston of Farmington, passed through Bonne Terre Saturday enroute to Leadwood on business. F. O. hangs out for the Democratic nomination for Probate Judge.

Henry Raddie and son, Herbert, of Farmington, were in town on business Saturday, but Herbert remained over Sunday with friends and relatives.

J. W. Shaner of Los Angeles, Calif. who has been in town on business spent Sunday in Leadwood with his brother, George Shaner, and family.

Harry Hoskins has renewed his connections at Leadwood and made his regular trip out there Friday night.

F. E. Eggyman of St. Louis, spent from Friday to Sunday with his family here. Ed says that business is fine.

Rev. R. G. Ramsey of Flat River, passed through town Saturday enroute to Primrose where he filled his regular appointment on Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Misses Wilma and Marion Hanes of Doe Run visited with their cousins Misses Nellie and Nadine Hill, of this place, the latter part of last week.

Virgile Pirtle who recently completed the course in pharmacy at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, is at home here and his happy face can

again be seen in the P. D. Drug Store Mrs. George Brand has been visiting in St. Louis with her son, Dr. Eli Brand, for the past week.

Floyd Bricker and Charlie McPherson departed for Chaffee to visit there and other places before taking up their summer's work.

Mrs. N. B. Henry attended the graduating exercises of the Athen's College at Athen's Ala., the past week. Her daughter, Miss Lucretia Henry, who was a member of the graduating class of that college accompanied her home on returning.

Miss Edna Morris of rural route number one visited in town Thursday and Friday, her sister Pearl, who has been attending school here returned home with her.

Miss Viola Henderlite is visiting with relatives at Hamalite and taking a much needed vacation.

Miss Pearl Nettington of Valle Mines, attended the 8th grade exercises here Thursday evening and then visited with her mother, Mrs. Anna Nottingham, for several days.

Hugh Scott and family and mother, Mrs. Joseph Scott, visited in Leadwood with Henry Scott and family Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Genevieve Yeager and Blanch Boswell of Doe Run, attended the school exercises here Thursday night returning to their home Friday morning.

George Richardson of Cantwell, passed through town Saturday enroute to Frank Clay to take possession of a horse which strayed from his farm in the spring.

Mrs. Mellie Birdsinger of St. Louis returned to her home in St. Louis Saturday after a week-end visit with the family of her father, G. M. Simms. Elmer Wilfong departed Friday afternoon for Kennett, Mo., to accept employment with his uncle.

Fred Hoskins and Miss Fannie Hudson attended the basket dinner at Three Rivers Sunday and report an exceptionally good time.

Mrs. D. S. Robinson and son, Leon, visited with relatives in Herculaneum Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Joe Haile, Jr., resigned his position as salesman at the Grand Leader in St. Louis one day last week and on Friday returned to the home of his father here, having accepted a similar position with Amos Norwine at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Irl Beatty visited Dr. T. L. Hodges and family of Estover over Sunday.

Dr. Reuben Appleberry of Leadwood, attended the funeral of Carl Blake here Sunday morning.

James Appleberry and family of Halifax, passed through Bonne Terre Sunday enroute to Leadwood to spend the day with relatives.

Charles H. Poston and Jeremiah F. Poston of Leadwood attended the funeral of Carl Blake here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bouman returned Sunday evening from a visit with relatives at Vandalia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor of Leadwood, visited relatives here Sunday returning home Monday morning.

The Old Flag
By Walter G. Doty
Let us quietly wave o'er the breasts of the brave
Where they sleep in the mountain or dell,
Or, high on the staff, let it dimple and laugh
In the breezes that love it so well.
Oh, banner of light, with your crimson and white,
With your field of the heavens' own blue
And your glorious stars brighter made by the scars,
That our heroes have suffered for you:
Float ever, droop never, forever, old flag!
Though the armed world assail you,
What coward would lag
To raise in defense of our beautiful flag?

By a thousand campfires have the vows of our sires
Ever been that the flag should still reign;
And they battled and bled till the rivers ran red,
But the flag floated free from all stain.
Let us keep it unfurled to enlighten the world—
Right's emblem as ages go by,
Ever glad to the sight is that banner so bright
As it ripples in glory on high.
—National Magazine

Most Prompt and Effectual Cure for Bad Colds
When you have a bad cold you want a remedy that will not only give relief, but effect a prompt and permanent cure, a remedy that is pleasant to take, a remedy that contains nothing injurious. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all these equipments. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and restores the system to a healthy condition. This remedy has a world wide sale and use, and can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.

Used the Wrong Powder
A young lady in this city had an experience the other evening. She went upstairs and had just turned out the light when she heard a caller ask for her. She made a dive for her powder puff in the dark and dusted her face with the powder. She went down to the parlor and found a distinguished stranger, on whom she was anxious to make a good impression. He appeared nonplused at her looks, but being a man of the world was wise enough to tell a woman her faults, he said nothing. She sat and chatted gracefully and had a delightful evening. As soon as he had gone she rushed to the mirror, as every girl does when her beau leaves. She said: "Oh, my! what a powder puff!" She hurried to her room and found a box of pulverized charcoal and she had the make-up of a colored minstrel.—Ex.

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—at—
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TRAVELER'S GUIDE

To reach Farmington you can use either one of the following routes:
From the North.
(Via St. Louis.)
M. R. & B. T. Ry.—Leave St. Louis at 7:32 a. m. and 4:05 p. m., arriving at Farmington over electric railway from Flat River at 11:56 a. m. and 7:36 p. m.

Frisco & Illinois Southern—Leave St. Louis at 8:05 a. m., arriving at Farmington over electric railway from Esther at 2:11 p. m.

Iron Mountain—Leave St. Louis at 7:32 or 9:05 a. m., arriving at Farmington over the electric railway from DeLassus at 12:36 p. m.

From the South.
Iron Mountain via Bismarck and DeLassus—Arrive at Farmington over electric railway at 12:36 p. m.

Iron Mountain and Illinois Southern via Bismarck—Arrive at Farmington over electric railway from Esther at 4:31 p. m.

Belmont Branch of Iron Mountain—Arrive at Farmington over electric railway from DeLassus at 2:27 p. m.

Frisco and Illinois Southern via Ste Genevieve—Arrive at Farmington over electric railway from Esther at 2:11 p. m.

Cape Girardeau Northern—10:30 a. m. from Perryville and intermediate points and 10:45 p. m. from Cape Girardeau and intermediate points. Going South the Cape train leaves Farmington at 7 a. m. and the train for Perryville leaves Farmington at 10:45 a. m.

To Reach St. Louis.
You can go over either of the roads at the following hours:

Illinois Southern & Frisco—Leave Farmington over electric railway to Esther at 2:14 p. m., arriving in St. Louis at 8:25 p. m.

M. R. & B. T.—Leave Farmington over electric railway to Flat River at 5:55 a. m. and 2:14 p. m., arriving in St. Louis at 9:55 a. m. and 6:27 p. m. Fare from Farmington, \$1.66. Round trip, \$3.22. (If passenger can go and return same day, the round trip rate is \$3.22.)

Iron Mountain—Leave Farmington over electric railway to DeLassus at 1:37 p. m., arriving in St. Louis at 6:27 p. m. Fare for one way from Farmington \$1.90; round trip, \$3.80.

ST. FRANCOIS COUNTY RY. CO. Time Table (Condensed.)

Between Farmington and Flat River.

Lv. Farmington.	Arr. Flat River.
5:55 a. m.	6:31 a. m.
7:28 a. m.	8:04 a. m.
8:50 a. m.	9:26 a. m.
10:16 a. m.	10:52 a. m.
12:50 p. m.	1:26 p. m.
2:14 p. m.	2:50 p. m.
4:54 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
6:34 p. m.	7:10 p. m.

Lv. Flat River Arr. Farmington

6:37 a. m.	7:13 a. m.
8:28 a. m.	9:04 a. m.
9:40 a. m.	10:16 a. m.
11:05 a. m.	11:41 a. m.
1:35 p. m.	2:11 p. m.
3:55 p. m.	4:31 p. m.
5:38 p. m.	6:14 p. m.
7:20 p. m.	7:56 p. m.

Between Farmington and Lead Belt.

Local Service between Farmington and Leadwood, Bonne Terre, Elvins and intermediate points: Cars leaving Farmington at 5:55 and 8:50 a. m. and 4:54 p. m. make direct connections with M. R. & B. T. Ry. at Flat River for Bonne Terre and Leadwood and intermediate points.

Cars leaving Farmington at 7:28 and 10:16 a. m. and 2:14 and 4:54 p. m., make direct connections with the M. R. & B. T. Ry., at Flat River for Elvins and intermediate points.

All M. R. & B. T. Ry., trains make direct connections at Flat River with electric cars for Farmington and intermediate points.

Between Farmington and DeLassus.

Lv. Farmington.	Arr. DeLassus.
1:14 p. m.	11:54 p. m.
1:37 p. m.	1:45 p. m.

Lv. DeLassus. Arr. Farmington

12:25 p. m.	12:37 p. m.
2:15 p. m.	2:27 p. m.

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Release from broom drudgery—from the strain of mowing and lifting furniture and from the dangerous scattering of dust and germs that are raised by the use of the broom and the old fashioned carpet sweeper, can be attained by the use of the Duntley Combination Pneumatic Sweeper, which, although easily operated by hand, creates powerful suction force which draws out all the dirt and dust found in your rugs and carpets and at the same time the revolving brush picks up all lint, pins, threads, taveling, etc.

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