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The Democrat.

Telephones:
 Doniphan, No. 30. Mutual, No. 80.

Local and Personal News.

Ferguson pays cash for eggs.

The big show is in town today.

Lee & Williams shipped a car-load of cattle to St. Louis last Monday.

Steve Allen is here from Warren, Arkansas, visiting.

Levi Springer shipped a car-load of cattle and a car-load of sheep to the St. Louis market last Tuesday.

Mrs. D. G. Harrington came in last Saturday from her home at Carterville, Mo., to visit relatives and friends.

Jodie Showman recently purchased a home near the high school building—Bozarth place—and has moved to it.

Mrs. Tom Patton and daughter Gladys were here from the bluff the past week visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Russell, of East Washington street.

Chief Auditor Coonce, of the operating department of the L. M. system, was here Monday and remained until Tuesday.

During the past week Ezra Ponder made a deal for a farm in the flatwoods section and will try his hand at farming—part of the time.

Jesse Cartwright and wife, who have been visiting relatives and friends during the summer, returned to their home at Springfield Wednesday.

Clyde Page came up from Little Rock last Friday on a visit to his parents and to see his wife and little son who have been here visiting for some time.

Chester Pearson came down from St. Louis the first of the week. He is the city agent for the F. P. Lighting Company and makes his headquarters at St. Louis.

Postmaster Gary has gone to Mississippi to visit his wife's people, Mrs. Gary being already there. Before they come home they intend to go to some of the gulf resorts and visit other places in the south.

W. W. Perry, an old citizen, and quite well known here, who lives about two and a half miles east of town on the Oxy road, has been in quite feeble health all the summer and is quite poorly now. He is nearly 80 years of age.

Earl McKinney, a well-known young man at Naylor, while feeding a saw in one of the manufacturing concerns at that place last Wednesday, had the middle and index fingers and thumb caught and cut off by the saw. One-half of his right hand was severed.

Jack Thompson, deputy state game warden for this district, left last Monday for Leeper where he will put into Black river and float down, on the track of certain violators of the game laws that have been reported to his department of the state government.

Dr. Moffet this week closed a deal for the interest of Tom Moore in the restaurant and short-order house recently purchased by Mr. Moore of B. James. The deal was closed and Mr. Moffet took possession yesterday, and the business will be conducted by the doctor's son.

The cornice is being put on the Sol Wall building this week, and the brick work will be completed on the walls during the coming week, after which the carpenters will take charge and the building will be inclosed and finished. Sol expects a completed building by the first of November, if not a little earlier.

Jerry Mulling has rented the Ed Cox place on the hill north of town and has moved to it. The Sloan place, generally known as the Barnes place, which was purchased from Lieutenant Mike Stack, has been placed on the market for sale as Mr. Sloan, the owner, has purchased another place at his old home in Reynolds county and will not move here as originally intended. The tract contains 25 acres and lays very nicely, has nice buildings and will make an exceedingly pleasant suburban home for someone.

Ferguson pays cash for eggs.

Sol Wall came home from a business trip to St. Louis the past week.

Judge J. C. Sheppard came home last Friday evening from a week's visit in St. Louis.

Wm. M. Andrews, who now is living at Oxy, a civil engineer of experience and ability, was in town Saturday.

Unusually hot weather all this week. The mercury in thermometers has gone to the 100 degree mark, from 95 up, several days.

Philip Unterberger went to St. Louis last Sunday. He met his wife there on her return from her trip to the northern lake region and they came home yesterday.

Recorder Young was doing a land office business in his office this morning issuing marriage licenses, as he had issued three before 10 o'clock and had two or three more in sight for the day.

The Springfield Business College can secure employment for about one hundred young women who desire to stay with families and help with the work for board while going to school. That school helps energetic people.

5 or 6 doses "666" will cure any case of Chills and Fever. Price, 25c. 38-82.

Charley Lee left last Monday on his return to Fayette, Mo., where he will again take up his studies in his fourth and last year, he being a member of the senior, or graduating class, at the college there.

Rev. E. L. Rogers, pastor of the Baptist church of this city, left last Monday for Vincennes, Indiana, where he went to attend and perform the ceremony of marriage uniting Mr. Elmer Finch of this city, and Miss Emma Johnson, which occurred this week.

Supt. C. A. Roberson, county superintendent of public schools of Butler county, was here the past week on business affecting joint school districts of Butler and Ripley counties, as there are two or three districts on the east side of this county that join corresponding districts in Butler county.

One of the rubber tires on Dr. Martin's big Overland auto, while the machine was standing by the Lawrence building on State street yesterday afternoon, burst with a report like a small cannon. Every time a tire goes to pieces on a big auto it costs the owner about \$40 to replace it unless the tear can be patched.

J. M. Young, of Parsons, Kansas, a practical flouring mill man, this week closed a deal with W. F. Farrell for the Doniphan Roller mill property and is now in charge. The transfer of the property was made during this week and the new owner is a young man of business experience and will push the enterprise. He has brought his family here and they are boarding for the time being with R. C. Moore and family. Mr. Young has been here before and is acquainted about town, and we hope that he may realize his intention to build up an extensive milling property here.

Governor Doneghay of Arkansas has commuted the death sentence of A. J. Coughron, who was sentenced to be hanged for killing a man named Stacey, his brother-in-law, to imprisonment for life in the penitentiary. Coughron is 61 years old, and about twenty years ago left this county, where he had lived for many years and had occupied different county offices, and moved to Oklahoma, then known as the Territory. The killing for which he was convicted occurred about a year ago and was about some property belonging to his wife whom he had recently married. Coughron has many relatives in this county, his sister having been the wife of the late D. M. Atkinson, and was the mother of James A., Hon. John M., Charles and D. Jeff Atkinson.

5 or 6 doses "666" will cure any case of Chills and Fever. Price, 25c. 38-82.

Fifty Young Men Wanted.

WANTED—Fifty young men to learn telegraphy and accept positions as telegraph operators on the Union Pacific Railroad. Write, mentioning this paper, J. R. Sayers, Supervisor, Kansas City, Missouri.

Mother Nance's Quick Relief

For diphtheria, tonsillitis, croup and all other throat and nasal affections, and all kinds of lung troubles, if used in time; all kinds of colds, coughs, croup, whooping cough, influenza, pneumonia, neuritis and piles; also cured eruptions in five minutes; cures aches of the head. For sale at Johnson's Pharmacy.

"You Want a Better Job?"

That question will be asked you almost daily by business men seeking your services, if you become qualified and show ambition to rise. No matter what your future occupation may be, your earning power will be greatly increased if you take the Draughon Training. It will equip you for a better job—bigger pay. More than one hundred and fifty thousand have taken the Draughon Training during the past twenty-two years. For catalogue, address Draughon's Practical Business College, Springfield, St. Louis or Kansas City, Mo., or Ft. Scott, Kans.

Ferguson pays cash for eggs.

Madame D. N. Thomas and R. E. Nance of Corning, Ark., spent a couple of days in Doniphan this week visiting with Mrs. T. J. McDowell and other acquaintances.

John Hancock, wife and two children, were here the past week, for several days, visiting his brothers, Billie and Sam, and other relatives. They left Saturday for their home at Rector, Arkansas.

Clifford Stanton left Wednesday of this week for Columbia where he will enter the State University and take a course in chemistry. He is a graduate of the Doniphan high school and will make good in the University.

On Sunday afternoon last at the residence of Dr. Homer White and wife at Fairdealing, by the Rev. J. H. Batten of Naylor, Waymon E. Taylor and Miss Clara Swain, were united in marriage, John E. Acreback and Miss Lillie Taylor acting as groomsmen and bridesmaids. It was a quiet affair, only a few of the friends of the young couple being aware of it, beside the families of the young man and wife. No objections were made by the parents, though had the young folks desired it a wedding with all the accessories would have been given them, but their wish was for an unostentatious affair and they were permitted to have their way. They drove out to Fairdealing Sunday forenoon, the party consisting of the bride and groom, Mr. Acreback and Miss Taylor, a sister of the groom. After the ceremony they came back to Doniphan, arriving shortly after dark. A large circle of friends will join in wishing them a happy, contented and long life together. Mr. Taylor expects to leave shortly for Kansas City to complete his course in the veterinary college at that city which he has attended for the past two years, and his young wife will accompany him, and they will keep house there while he is finishing his school course.

The Ball Games.

The Pocatontas ball club arrived here all right last Friday and before they left played four games of ball with the home boys, one Friday, two Saturday, and one Sunday. The Poca boys are gay deceivers—that is they play a blamed sight better ball than they appear to play, for somehow they are always onto the job. The first time the club came here to play ball it looked very much, from the way they played, as if they were out-classed, but developments since shows that it takes a mighty good club of ball-players and chaps that are onto the job to beat them. They are pleasant, gentlemanly fellows and take all kinds of joking laughingly and it don't rattle them a bit.

The aggregation that came here last Friday had a player or two from the Hoxie club and two or three chaps that have been with some of the Southern League teams during the season, and notwithstanding this it took good playing on their part to beat our boys, who seldom practice and it is hardly ever that the same nine appear in the games, which fact goes to show that our home talent is some pumpkins on ball-playing.

The game Friday resulted in a tie, being tied in the ninth inning by Chas. Hope of the home team, and the game was an exciting and interesting one throughout.

Saturday's games were both won by the visitors, the first by a score of 4 to 2, and was a closely played game throughout, no run being made by either club until the innings were half played out. The second game was not so closely played as the visitors took the lead at the start and won it by a score of 7 to 5, though most of the time the score stood 6 to 2 in their favor, but in their half of the ninth the home boys got three runs across the plate. In two previous innings the home club had the bags full but before they could get a play that would let any one score, the side would go out. Some very pretty double plays were made by both sides, and it required quick work to do it, too. Dr. Redwine umpired in the games, and so fair and careful is he in all his decisions, being right at the place when all close plays are made, that no decision of his is ever questioned, either by the player or a spectator.

The game Sunday was forfeited to the home club the visitors quitting it in the first half of the eighth inning, the game being awarded to the home club by the score of 9 to 0, seven innings, by the umpire, Hutch Gentry. The actual score when the dispute that caused the end of the game arose, 13 to 9 in favor of Doniphan. The Doniphan club was at bat and had three men on bases. Charley Stope swatted the ball for a three bagger and it went down the line. The umpire called it "fair ball," and Charley Booker, captain of the home team yelled for the boys on bases to run. The ball was a fair ball, all right, but some of the visitors made a big kick, though the battery of the visitors said it was all right, and the kickers refused to go on with the game.

Of the ten games played between these two clubs, six have been won by the Poca boys, three by the home boys with one tie, and with one or two exceptions each game has been as good as games can be played anywhere by anybody.

Letter From T. H. Marcellus

GALESBURG, MISSOURI, Sept. 11, 1911.

EDITOR DEMOCRAT, Doniphan, Mo.

DEAR SIR: Before coming away those "devils" in your office made me promise a letter, and since so many individuals made a similar request, I will attempt to square the obligations by making this one public letter do for all at present.

In the first place, friends will be glad to know that we are greatly pleased with our new-found locality and situation. We have a hotel that is a credit to a town of a thousand population, being a brick structure of twenty-five rooms, splendidly arranged. The building is new and modern, having bath, sewer connections, electric lighting, etc.

Galesburg is a half-way point between the cities of Battle Creek and Kalamazoo, so that on the one hand we may get our breakfast foods and on the other our celery—Kalamazoo is the center of the great celery raising district of the state.

We buy the nicest pears for sixty cents a bushel, the best grapes I have ever seen for a cent per pound, apples are abundant and cheap, potatoes are now only a dollar, though they were two dollars per bushel two months ago, onions seventy-five cents per bushel, tomatoes fifty cents per bushel, etc. There seems to be no end of products, and means of transportation are most early and convenient.

We are on the main line of the Michigan Central between Chicago and the East, and on the main line of the Michigan United Railways road between Kalamazoo and Detroit. This last is an electric road. It runs past our front door and the office and waiting-room is only three doors from our hotel. Riding in one of these interurban cars I have taken the time with my watch and noted that the distance between mile posts, on the "Limited," is generally made under sixty seconds.

There are so many interesting things that I can only mention a few for want of time.

Car fare is two cents a mile on all railway systems here.

The public highway question is a live one here. And this is one of the most important things that concern the present stage of civilization. Progressive people are getting awake to this everywhere, and here in Michigan great things are being done. For the most part public roads are already splendid here, but to hear one of the leaders in this progress discuss the question one would conclude that comparatively little had been yet accomplished.

I am glad to note that instead of its all going up in smoke some material things have been done as a result of the uproar that arose last winter when the county court placed an order for that poor little rock-crusher. I remember that at one time it seemed inevitable that Judge Pulliam would be lynched. And as I look back to the time now, I am sure that he would have been had I not goaded Tony Vise into taking up the Judge's defense and bringing the "powerful weight and force" of the Republican (run by a publican) to his aid. However, as usual, the hand of progress goes steadily forward on the dial, and though people work their little aims and narrowness overtime each year and each day brings about a betterment of things, and after awhile all men will be brothers and all women sisters, not in a little church or a little lodge, but all will realize some day how great it was for a man to say, way back in the eighteenth century, "The world is my country and to do good my religion."

Now I have dealt seriously with some phases of this letter and lightly with some but those who know me will understand that I am always in earnest and will construe what I say aright.

Enroute we stopped over two days in Chicago and found ourselves in the midst of the International Aviation crowd. This was a truly wonderful event. Not hundreds or thousands were there to see it, but millions of people were there. We were fortunate enough to secure a front room in a hotel facing on Grant Park where the event was pulled off and we made that our headquarters for a little more than two days. From our windows we looked down on the park and could see all over the grounds. But these things are of small consequence. The machines in air were the attraction. There were flocks of them, each soaring at the will of the driver round and round and here and there like great creatures of the air—while they are. One feels thrilled on witnessing so splendid an accomplishment of a thing that less than a decade ago but few people thought would ever be accomplished. To have seen a successful flight is to realize that the future holds yet unthought of advancement. I have been wondering if the good roads agitation had not come too late—whether mere earth roads will not become wholly impractical in a few more years?

How I regret not being able to be present to hear Mrs. O'Hare to-morrow. I bought and distributed several of her lectures in Doniphan and started the movement to get her dated for there this summer or fall. I hope to learn that she had a crowd for she is one of the great and genuine souls who are giving all their time and strength to the cause of humanity, and like a great and fearless general she is leading an army

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of longing, downtrodden souls into light and hope, pointing out clearly a future of real deliverance. I will wait anxiously for the next issue of THE DEMOCRAT for a report on her lecture in Doniphan. Fraternally yours,
 T. HOLMES MARCELLUS.

Belleview.
 (By Rosebud)

Health is not so good at present.

Sunday school was not so well attended Sunday.

The Sullenger boys have been making molasses for several days.

Hay making is pretty near a thing of the past in these parts.

Drummer Miles made a trip through here in his automobile the past week.

Farmers are doing lots of plowing at present for wheat and early corn next spring.

Everybody is getting ready to take in the John Sparks circus which will be at Doniphan the 15th.

Wonder what has become of Occasional? Believe they have become to be about as delinquent in their writing as your humble servant.

Mr. Ferry's two daughters, Mrs. Linn Hutson of Kennett, Ark., and Mrs. Geo. Evans of Valley Junction, Iowa, and their children are here for a visit.

Compulsory Attendance Law.

District clerks shall provide teachers with the enumeration list of the district. At the close of each week teachers must submit a list of those not attending school in accordance with the provisions of the law, with the names of the parents or guardians responsible. District clerks must then give 10 days notice to delinquents and if at the end of that time they are not complying with the law said clerks shall send in the names of the parents or guardians with their addresses and the names of the children who should be in school under said parents or guardians to the County Superintendent. Clerks can not hold these names from the County Superintendent longer than the end of the quarter.
 H. E. BRASCHLER,
 County Superintendent.