

DAYS until Mexico has paved streets.

THE Trades Procession should be made a brilliant success.

MORE people should be in Mexico on the Fourth of July than there ever were before.

WE would like to hear from our country correspondents more often. Their items are of great interest to the general reader.

L. L. POPE, a leader of the Third Party movement, died not long since. The remainder of his party will follow in November.

THE Third Party will be buried so deep this fall that if any of the members ever dig out, they will have to run for office in China.

WHAT does the F. & L. U. of Audrain County think of the resolutions passed at the District meeting in Wellsville? How does the F. & L. U. of Audrain County stand on this matter?

EVERY citizen in Mexico should consider himself on the reception committee during the Fourth of July celebration and assist in entertaining the thousands of people who will be here on that occasion.

RUSH HILL, Mo. has an incubator used to have turned out 250 chickens per week. From what we can hear some person in that portion of the state thinks he has a Third Party incubator.

THE St. Louis Republic sizes up the standing of the candidates for governor up to date as follows: Dalton, 141; Stone, 135; Gibson, 63; Yeaman 29; Claycomb, 12. The contest for the nomination will likely be protracted.

L. R. WILFLEY, a Mexico boy, has carried off the Townsend prize at Yale college for oratory. The wild and woolly west when it comes to competing for anything except a Presidential nomination, takes pleasure in doing up the effete east.

J. G. TRIMBLE, of this city, addressed the Democratic Club at Gateway school house Saturday night. He made a splendid talk on the issues of the day, which was well received. J. S. Snidow and R. M. White followed with a few Democratic remarks.

J. G. TRIMBLE went to Kansas City Tuesday to attend the Judicial Convention of the Kansas City Court of Appeals. He will cast the entire vote of Audrain County for Judge Jack Smith, who will be nominated without opposition. This is a splendid tribute paid to worthy men.

THE Democrats and business men of Mexico should attend the big ratification meeting at Vandalia on the 7th of July and the big picnic on the 8th of July on Youngs Creek. People from all parts of the county always come to Mexico when we have public meetings and our town people should reciprocate. Large delegations should attend both the meetings mentioned above.

THE next Congressman from this district will be nominated at Montgomery City when the convention meets. All this talk about the regular nominee being defeated is simply bosh. The Democratic party of this district thinks more of the principles of the party than it does of any man or his ambitions. We have the utmost confidence in the Democracy of this district in Convention assembled and feel sure that the voice of the people will prevail and that the choice of the Democrats of the district will be nominated and elected.

THE contest for the nomination of Governor of Missouri is going to be very warm between now and the State convention in Jefferson City. In Audrain county there will be a close race between at least three of the candidates. The best of feeling prevails and the friends of the different candidates are getting in their work. Audrain county cuts quite a figure in any political contest. It comes near the top in order of the counties. Our people are recognized as a reading people who thoroughly investigate the abilities of the various candidates for any office and have a reputation of voting for the best men.

LEVI CRUBBICK, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, writes the editor of this paper that he would like to have every county in the State represented at the Road Improvement Convention in Chillicothe, Mo., August 16th, 1892. He says there should be present from every county a representative of the County Court, a prominent farmer, a newspaper man, a road overseer and a member of the Legislature. Addresses on road legislation will be made by Gov. Francis, I. B. Potter, of New York, Norman J. Colman, of St. Louis, Geo. Burnett, of St. Louis, C. F. Cochran, of St. Joe and J. L. Erwin, of Fulton.

A prominent feature of the convention will be the construction of roads by experts in which work a full line of road machinery, plows, scrapers, graders, rollers and road crushers will be used.

A rate of \$1.50 per day at the leading hotels and a reduced railroad rate of 1-4 fare on the certificate plan has been secured from all

The work of the Children's Home Society, represented by Mr. C. T. Williams, of St. Louis, is one well worth consideration and support. It has for its object the placing of homeless children in good Christian households. It is less expensive than the orphanage system and cannot but be more beneficial in its moral effects upon the child. The children thus placed are removed from vice breeding centers of the city slums, and must, of necessity, in many cases at least, grow up as good and worthy citizens. By taking the outcast in his childhood and placing it in a Christian home, this society strikes that two fold stream of evil pauperism and vice, at its source. This work appeals not only to the feeling of human sympathy but likewise to the wise common sense of every intelligent person. Which is better, support a child in an orphanage at a cost of \$50 to \$100 a year, or, at small expense, put it in a good home and thus relieve the charitable public of the burden of its support? To ask the question is to answer it. With this society encouraged and helped in its work the question, what will we do with our pauper element? will year by year be less vexing. This work should at least be looked into and studied by our citizens.

The vote of Audrain county for various candidates for state offices is being watched very closely. Audrain county has a reputation on voting for the best material.

THE Stone men say that W. J. Stone during the last week carried the counties of Phelps, Andrew, Johnson, Cedar, Platte and Cape Girardeau.

Cora Bell Jones Martin. The universal enemy of mankind has had one more triumph; he gained one more victory. This time in one of the happiest homes in all the land. Cora Belle Martin is dead. Her buoyant young spirit answered the call at Paducah, Ky., on the 23rd of June, while the flowers were blooming around her cozy, vine trellaced home. Her sweet spirit, like the gentle zephyrs of an evening in June, silently floated away out into the unknown; over into that spirit world to where earth's millions have moved since time began. We know not what the spirit world has in store, but our earth never gave up a more gentle and genial spirit than Belle Martin. She lavished the wealth of her passionate-pure love in her girlhood days upon Palmer Martin, and like the twining tendrils of the hyacinth their thoughts, acts and lives, were so intimately interwoven that their hearts grew together and as one life they moved through the world; loved and honored by all, marriage was with them no failure. He who had fondly cherished the child-wife of his young manhood as the idol of his being, has only left the sweet rosebud of his infant baby to the eternity and time together. Silently the mother of less than a month lies under the sod of her native home, followed there by an immense throng of loving friends, for everybody loved Belle Jones Martin. "Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest" were the tender words Brother Mumpower so appropriately used as he spoke amid pyramids of flowers of the most rare and beautiful kinds of the life and death of the deceased. Mexico's cemetery holds all that earth could retain of her. An angel could scarcely have appeared more beautiful as she lay life-like in a bed of jasmine-tube roses and lilies in her casket. May her beautiful face and model form in the morning of the resurrection be as fair as it was here and lit up by a spirit redeemed by a Savior's sacrifice freely given for frail humanity.

Next. Bob White, of Mexico, went to Westminster college at Fulton about ten years ago with the intention of coming out of its old halls a finished platform chrysothem. He wanted to be able to electrify his hearers. One ill-fated day Bob was on a debate and had to argue some momentous question regarding the comparative utility of the knife and fork, while opposed to him was a wag who always gained his victories by discomfiting his antagonist. Bob was nervous and kept a trembling hand on the dictionary stand while speaking and played with it so much that his hearers noticed it. The wag followed him and imitated every move made by White. He figured that dictionary stand until White swore and lost all desire to become an orator. White never spoke again from the rostrum until last Saturday night. He then went to Gateway school house, in Audrain county, with James G. Trimble, a brother of J. M. D. Trimble, of Kansas City, and talked to the bony handed farmers.

Speaking by W. J. Stone. Hon. W. J. Stone, candidate for Governor of Missouri, will speak at the picnic given under the auspices of the Youngs Creek, Gateway and Rowena Democratic Clubs on July 8. The public is cordially invited to attend. He will also speak as follows: Mexico, July 2, at 8 p. m.; Laddonia, Monday, July 4th, at 2 p. m.; Vandalia, July 7th, at picnic; Centralia, July 2nd, at 1 p. m.; Friendship, July 8, at 8 p. m.; Martinsburg, July 5th, at 8 p. m.

Look out for Sam Morris. He will sell you a Walter A. Wood binder or mower or a Minneapolis at bed rock prices. It is your interest to see him before buying a machine of

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BIG BASKET DINNER

Celebrated Orators will be in attendance. AT NIGHT a Magnificent Trades Procession by Mexico Business Houses!

Good Bands of Music! Fine Platform for Dancing! Splendid Orchestra! All kinds of Sports! And everything else that will add to the pleasure and comfort of the people will be provided. See programme in next week's papers. For privileges consult Capt. D. E. Shea.

AN ELOQUENT ADDRESS.

W. H. Wallace Secunds the Nomination of Grover Cleveland—One of the Best Speeches Made at the National Democratic Convention.

From the Kansas City Times. When Mr. W. H. Wallace of Kansas City responded to the call of the Chicago convention to second the nomination Grover Cleveland in the name of the commonwealth of Missouri, it was 1 o'clock in the morning and the convention was important. But the eloquent Missourian, although he cut his speech short, held the assembly with more than representative interest, while he spoke in part as follows for the state of Missouri and the great tariff reform champion:

Men come and men go; parties and governments rise and fall; the very stars leap from their sockets in the skies and rush to ruin in the trackless void; the sun is oftentimes eclipsed and once, we are told, it stood still; but the Democratic majority of the grand old state of Missouri goes on forever. [Applause.] No man nor devil can afloat it, no defeat can conquer it, no sophistry can change it, no money can buy it. [Great applause.]

It is as fixed and resplendent in the political heavens as Venus; as warlike as Mars; as resistless as Jupiter. Roll what wave will, whether it be know-nothingism or prohibition, or Farmers' Alliance or Republicanism, it dashes against Gibraltar and gathers seafoam for its victory when it reaches the Missouri line.

As the beautiful poetry of Homer was handed down among the Greeks from generation to generation by constant rehearsal in the solemn presence of the household gods, or martial song dancing on silvery water from the lip of Grecian beauty, so among our people the simple traditions of the early fathers of the republic have been handed down around the Christian fireside from parent to child until Democracy with them has become the inspiration, the poetry, the martial music of their lives. [Applause.]

Say whatever else you may about us; let Republicans scheme and plan, until their heads are gray; let the battle rage until filthy Mammon has expended his last dollar and red plumed Lucifer has shouted himself hoarse urging on his fiery troops, never does the Democratic flag go down on Missouri soil. As the old guard followed Napoleon, as the legions of Caesar followed the uplifted eagles, so with the Democracy follow the standard bearer of this convention whoever he may be.

We have served you so long and so faithfully that you have become accustomed to count us politically even before we hatch, and my heart is trembling now fearing that not being among the doubtful ones you do not care to hear from us.

I wish you knew us better; come and visit us; come all at once—delegates, audience, Tammany braves and all. [Laughter and applause.] Come! I invite you as the disciples went forth into the world, without script. Twenty thousand hospitable homes will receive you and bed and board shall be as free as the song of the whip-poor-will that serenades you by night, or of the lark and the mockingbird that wake you when golden curled aurora comes forth scattering the skies with flowers.

Gentlemen of the convention, I have but one message from magnificent Missouri, where stalwart Democrats have but one choice for the Presidency of the United States. Let the storms of faction and jealousy play about them as they will; let the lightning leap and the thunders roll and the waves dash and the ship rock, the needle of their souls points to but one man. As the prairie sunflower turns its face to the king of day as he mounts the eastern sky and receiving from him his light and warmth follows him with steadfast gaze until he falls asleep upon his golden couch, so the great heart of the Democracy of my state with admiring love and childlike confidence follows Grover Cleveland. [Applause and cheers.]

It is said of Mr. Cleveland that his views as to silver do not suit many of the people of the west. This I will admit is in part true, but that we desire now is to roll away

which overhangs us and we are not interested so much in kissing the silver lining on the other side as we are in mounting up and beyond and basking like eagles in the sunlight of commercial freedom. It is said that Mr. Cleveland will not take advice. Thank God we have no advice to give him. He possesses a conscience as pure and enlightened as ever dwelt in the breast of man, and we are willing for four more years to let this be his advisor.

It is said that Mr. Cleveland is unappreciative; that he concerns himself unnecessarily in asking questions about the honesty and competence of applicants for office; in short that at times he smashes the slates that are handed him. Thank heaven for this, and that on bended knees I ask the gods to give him the anvil and the sledge hammer of Vulcan and the arm of Hercules that he may perform this labor when duty requires. But, gentlemen of the convention, I will not detain you. Standing, as I verily believe we do to-night, beneath the hoverings of the white winged doves of Democratic peace, and midst the deep-toned mutterings that come to us from the battlefield of Democratic victory, with loving, loyal, rapturous heart, Missouri secunds the nomination of Grover Cleveland. [Cheers.]

SHOT FOR A BURGLAR.

A Boy of Fourteen Badly Wounded by His Brother at Paris, Mo.

PARIS, Mo., June 27.—This morning just before day Arthur Basset, who was sleeping at the home of his brother, Frank B. Basset, got out of bed and went into his brother's room. Mrs. Basset awoke and told her husband there was a burglar in the room. Frank jumped out of bed, got his pistol and opened fire, shooting Arthur through the right arm and left leg. Arthur is about 14 years old. He will recover.

The Third Party.

From the Jefferson City Tribune. Leverett Leonard, the nominee of the third party for Governor of this state, is reported by the Sedalia Bazaar and other papers, we believe, as saying that his nomination "may elect Warner, and it makes no difference if it does." There is something remarkable about Mr. Leonard's statement. Does he mean that the third party is merely running in the interest of the Republican party? The language indicated to him would seem to indicate that the third party in this state has really no principles of its own and that it exists for the purpose of boosting Republicans into office.

The Line of Contest.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The Democratic platform might have been embodied in briefer form and more forcible language, but defines with sufficient clearness the issues upon which the campaign will be fought.

It pledges the Democratic party against: Centralization, force-billism and plutocratic nomination. Extravagance in the expenditure of the people's money. Robber protection and all discriminating legislation. Trusts and combinations to gouge the people. Land and corporate monopoly. Dishonest money. Pernicious activity of office-holders in politics. Pension frauds and abuses. Sumptuary legislation. Criminal and pauper immigration. Jingoism.

It pledges the Democratic party for: Tariff for revenue only and the immediate revision of the iniquitous McKinley law in the interest of the people. Honest money and bimetallic coinage, without discrimination towards either gold or silver. Free and untrammelled education. Proper public improvements. Home rule and individual liberty. Economical and honest administration of the Government. Protection of labor. Genuine civil service reform.

President HARRISON thoroughly represents the Republicanism opposed by the Democratic platform and Mr. CLEVELAND is the best representative of the Jeffersonian principles it enunciates. The lines of contest are clearly drawn for popular decision.

Stockholders Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wm. Pollock Mill & Elevator Co. will be held at the Southern Bank at Mexico Saturday, July 9th, at 4 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of seven directors for the ensuing year. W. W. POLLOCK.

In Memory.

Rollie, youngest child of Jacob and Nancy Broyles, a bright little boy of three years, died June 4th, 1892, of scarlet fever. Cans and funeral by the slumbers. Within thy quiet grave, Blessed be the Lord that taketh, Blessed be the Lord that gave.

Never more shall pain's keen arrow Pierce that sweet and tender form, For he is safe from every sorrow, Safe from every earthly storm.

We know that he is happy With his angel regiment on, But our hearts are very desolate To think that he is gone.

His little spirit has gone to meet Loved ones on yonder shore, There with happy souls to greet One dear brother gone before.

We clasped the tiny little fingers On the peaceful slumbering breast, Closed the weary eyelids gently, Dearest baby has gone to rest. M. E. C.

Invincible Fidelity to Principles.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger (Ind.). The ex-President has proved his invincible fidelity to principles, and his countrymen not only honor a brave and honest man, but they love him. As sheriff, mayor, governor, President he did not discriminate between private obligations and public duties. He had in private and office life but a single code of morals. When in 1887 he threw his famous tariff reform message before the country, it was a challenge to the thought of the nation. He compelled it to consider a theory as a condition. The majority did not agree with him, nor do we believe they do now, but they admired him as they do now for the courage of his convictions, for his negation of self, as in throwing his challenge to the country he threw away his almost certain chance of being re-elected in 1888 President of the United States. Mr. Cleveland is one of those Americans who would rather be right than President. In retreating the dependent pension bill he displayed the courage of his illustrious predecessor, President Grant. In proclaiming his policy against the excessive coinage of silver he evinced a like degree of moral bravery and a wise appreciation of sound finances. Mr. Cleveland's candidacy represents principles, not mere political power, patronage or partisanship. He has given his party virtual ideas to defend, to urge, to fight for. He found it aimless, purposeless, except for official spoils; he gave it high aims, great purposes, and in return it has asked him to bear its standard.

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Little Nellie.

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In the bloom of youth she's taken, Never again will they rest on my brow; Dear little Nellie, who's gone forever To that land where all is blessed, There we shall meet in heaven, To secure our blessed rest.

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But I know in a happier, heavenlier clime, Dear little Nellie's hand I will clasp some time. L. R. & U. K.

Assignee's Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of B. Hohn, of Mexico, Mo., that I will, on the 14th, 15th and 16th days of July, A. D. 1892, at the office of the County Clerk in the Court House at the town of Mexico and County of Audrain and State of Missouri, proceed publicly to adjust and allow demands against the estate and effects assigned to me by B. Hohn for the benefit of his creditors. P. E. LOCKE.

INSTRUCTED FOR NORTON.

Will Vote For Norton as long as His Name is Before the Convention.

Special Dispatch to the Ledger. WARRENTON, Mo., June 27.—The delegates from townships in this county met to-day and were instructed for Norton as long as his name is before the convention.

BENTON CITY ITEMS.

Correspondence of the Ledger. BENTON CITY, Mo., June 29.—Everybody should stop at Mr. Houghland's drug store and see the great "Clark and Norton" (which?) cigar. We wonder who will get to smoke it—Walter Tratchel or Henry Barker?

Miss Edna Allen, a prominent young lady of Reedsville, who has been visiting friends in this locality, has returned home.

Miss Sadie Hofess entertained quite a number of her friends on the evening of June 20, with an ice cream party. She took the train for Illinois last Wednesday to attend the Teachers' Institute, and will teach there the coming winter.

James Dowell shipped two loads of hogs last Monday night. Two loads of cattle were shipped at the same time by the Smith boys.

Obe McKibbin was kicked in the breast by a mule last week and knocked breathless. Obe is an old hand at breaking young mules and this was the first time he was ever struck by one.

Mrs. Northcutt met with a very serious accident a week ago last Tuesday evening. She had just stepped down from the summer kitchen when she gave way and fell, breaking the upper end of her thigh bone. The pain was so severe that they could not get her in the house till 11 o'clock that night. As she is very old and feeble, it is greatly feared that she may not recover.

Frank Pierce has one of the best fields of corn in this vicinity. Frank always has a crop if anybody else does.

Harvey Long is taking the lead in wheat harvest. J. C. J.

Live Stock Market.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 28.—There was only a moderate supply of native cattle in. Good steers sold at an advance of 5c per 100 pounds. There were plenty of Texas and Southern cattle in, and fair to good steers sold readily at stronger prices. The bulk of the supply consisted of canners and medium cattle. The market was active and a large number of transfers were made. Prices ranged from \$2.60 to \$4.75, according to quality.

Hogs—Market opened active and prices were 5 to 10c per 100 lbs higher. Good hogs were in active demand and supply limited; \$5.25 was paid by a butcher for some 225 lb. fat hogs. The bulk of the good hogs sold at \$5.10 to \$5.25. Weights cut no figure with thin and grassy hogs, as quality and fat also are necessary to bring full prices. The hogs at \$5.30 were sorted.

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Lost.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION. STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF AUDRAIN. In the Circuit Court for the Term, 1892. Letta Scanlan, Plaintiff, vs. Charley Scanlan, Defendant.

Now, on this, the 25th day of A. D. 1892, comes plaintiff and files herein her petition, verified by her affidavit, and asks that she be allowed to file a non-resident affidavit in support of her petition, and that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and that she has been had in the ordinary way, it is ordered by the clerk that the defendant be notified by publication that she has been commenced against in the Circuit Court of Audrain County, Mo., the nature of which is to secure a divorce, alleging her abandonment and failure to support and maintain her, and that she has been held at Mexico, Audrain County, Mo., on the 1st Monday in October, 1892, and answer or otherwise file said petition. Judgment will be rendered as prayed for. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the "Mexico Weekly Ledger" newspaper published in said Audrain County, Mo., for four weeks, according to law.

A true copy. In witness whereof I have set my hand and the seal of said Court at Mexico, Mo., this 24th day of June, 1892. BEN C. JOHNSON, Circuit Clerk.

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Now, on this, the 16th day of A. D. 1892, it appears that the defendant is a non-resident of this State, and that said non-resident defendant has been commenced against in the Circuit Court of Audrain County, Mo., the nature of which is to secure a judgment against him in the amount of \$200.00, and that she has been held at Mexico