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ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Representative in Congress.

C. A. Crow, of Carthageville, hereby announces that he is a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Congressman from the 14th district, subject to the decision of the general primary to be held August 4.

For Circuit Clerk

Janet B. Gatz, of Butler, Missouri, hereby announces that she is a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Circuit Clerk for Taney County, Missouri, subject to the result of the primary election to be held August 4, 1908.

For Assessor

H. M. Blank, of Bradleville, hereby announces that he is a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Assessor of Taney County, Missouri, subject to the result of the primary election to be held August 4, 1908.

M. E. Hirt, of Nevada, announces that he is a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Assessor of Taney County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the general primary to be held August 4.

N. D. Wallace, of Tennesse, hereby announces that he is a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Assessor of Taney County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the general primary to be held August 4.

For Representative

Henry B. Ashley, of Forsyth, hereby announces that he is a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Representative for Taney County, Missouri, subject to the result of the primary election to be held August 4, 1908.

John H. Wood, of Goodlow, hereby announces that he is a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Representative for Taney County, Missouri, subject to the result of the primary election to be held August 4, 1908.

For Treasurer

James Sance, of Forsyth, announces that he is a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Treasurer of Taney County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the primary election to be held August 4.

For Surveyor

Lester L. Shell, of Dickens, announces that he is a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Surveyor of Taney County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the primary election to be held August 4.

For Prosecuting Attorney

J. C. L. McKeight, of Forsyth, hereby announces that he is a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Prosecuting Attorney, subject to the will of the voters at the general primary, August 4.

A St. Louis head of a family who came home one night recently with an over-load of the beverage that made St. Louis famous is said to have arisen the next morning a sadder Budweiser man.

Within the last five months small investors in dividend-paying railroad stocks are said to have increased by \$100,000. The general public is evidently not afraid of recent railroad legislation or the 2-cent rate.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, announces that if offered the nomination for the presidency by the Democrats he will accept it, but that he will make no active campaign for the honor. Mr. Bryan's attitude toward Miss Nomination is not so shy. He has met the lady on several previous occasions.

Mr. Bryan's effort to educate the people not to believe in anybody else has been even more successful than he could have desired; so many have suffered an eclipse of their belief in Mr. Bryan himself that his nomination at Denver is not considered the sure thing it had all along been conceded to be.

"Has Mr. William Jennings Bryan ever said a word for the disfranchised Negro, as he has for the Filipino?" The inquiry comes to us from Nansokli, Illinois. The answer is: Mr. Bryan has not. "Why is this thus?" Because Mr. Bryan needs the solid south in his business. And yet some people tell us that Mr. Bryan is a politician without guile.—St. Louis Mirror.

Recognizing that postmasters are not infallible, but may occasionally place letters or papers in the wrong boxes, the postoffice department has placed a penalty of \$200 against persons taking mail not their own from the office and not returning it at once. It will cut no figure with the department for you to say that it is the postmaster's fault. Scan your mail before taking it away from the office, and you may save trouble.

Our Democratic friends will not need a power straw stacker to stack all the favorable straws to be discovered in the state local elections.

A floral experimenter is said to have produced a black crocus—a sort of "jim crow"ous, eh!

Rev. W. E. Beattie went to Crane Monday to attend the Ozark Presbytery of the Presbyterian church.

J. W. Hughes returned the first of the week from a business visit to Springfield and elsewhere.

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free list would be entirely conjectural, and the chances are that it would be nullified by the placing of an export duty equal to the tariff on such goods brought into the country from the outside, as has been done in other instances and in the case of other articles. We believe Uncle Joe's head to be eminently level. Let the matter be taken into the courts under the Sherman anti-trust law.

According to the Globe Democrat, which cannot be accused of being a prohibition sheet, since the closing of the saloons of Kansas City, Kansas, in June, 1906, that city has made an increase of a million dollars in bank deposits, an increase of 11,000 in population, a decrease in the public debt and a falling off in the number of murders; in other words, it has shown a splendid advance in things good and desirable and an agreeable falling off in things undesirable and evil. This is commended to the leisurely consideration of those who contend that saloons are necessary to a live and prosperous town.

A prominent Canadian paper is advocating the placing of an export duty on pulp wood, so as to force the manufacture of all pulp wood into paper in Canada. In practical operation this would have no effect on the price of paper in this country, but it would have the effect of causing the payment of all the wages disbursed for the manufacture of Canadian wood into paper to Canadian laborers. Where would be the gain to any interest or to any class in the United States? On the other hand there would be distinct loss to labor, upon which our industrial prosperity is built.

The Great Northern railroad, and the Stearns Salt and Lumber company, of Michigan, have each been assessed heavy fines, the former for giving and the latter for accepting rebates. In the Great Northern case the sugar trust has plead guilty to the charge of accepting rebates and paid heavy fines. The successful war on the practice of rebating, the custom upon which the great trusts have been built, is one of the heaviest blows that has yet been struck against the trusts.

Ozark county Republicans have organized a "Neville for Governor" club. While Taney county people feel very friendly towards Judge Neville they also greatly admire General Hadley, and as long as there is a possibility that Mr. Hadley may be drafted to make the race for the governorship as he was two years ago to run for the office of which he is now the incumbent, they will be inclined to stand for Hadley.

The Democratic convention at Manila defeated a resolution condemning the Taft administration of affairs in the Philippines, in which they are considerably at variance with their brethren in the United States, and endorsed Bryan for the presidency, in which they are in the same unfortunate boat as their brethren in the United States.

The U. S. patent office reports the applications for patents on flying machines last year to have increased one hundred percent—but that is no reliable criterion to the number of people who will be up in the air after the election.

It is now seven months since the railroads agreed to give the 2-cent passenger rate a three months trial. As they are still going along quietly accepting the 2-cent rate it is fair to infer that they have not found the rate confiscatory.

The uniformity with which post-offices are reporting increased earnings is a good indication of restored confidence and increasing business activity.

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Boy's Corn Growing Contest.

The Missouri boys' corn growing contest will be conducted again this year as usual. The boys consist of those over 10 years, and under 16; the young men's class, of those over 16 and under 20 years.

Attractive premiums in cash and merchandise will be offered. Young men and boys should get in line for this work. Besides the State corn show at Columbia, will be held the State Fair at Sedalia and the National corn exposition at Omaha, Nebraska, where, in all, thousands of dollars will be won by some-body. Missouri boys should win a share of all this.

It costs nothing to join the contest. Simply send your name to S. M. Jordan, Secretary Missouri corn growers' association, Columbia, Missouri, and you will be enrolled as a member, and full particulars and instructions will be sent to you.

If you cannot get good seed near home the college of agriculture is prepared to give small amounts of seed to those who enter the contest, but you are advised to use home-grown seed where at all possible.

Mr. S. L. Bowen, of Wayne, W. Va., writes: "I was a sufferer from kidney disease, so that at times I could not get out of bed, and when I did I could not stand straight. I took Foley's Kidney Cure, One dollar bottle and part of the second cured me entirely." Foley's Kidney Cure works wonders where others are total failures. Sold by O. C. Huston.

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Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that, whereas a judgment and decree was rendered, and an order of sale made by the circuit court of Taney county, Missouri, at the regular October term, 1907, in a cause of action brought to foreclose a mortgage deed, wherein Samuel Harkness, Metrea and W. S. McCrea were plaintiffs, and John W. Weston, Nancy M. Weston, James W. Weston, Nancy M. Weston, Edwin W. Weston and Alice Gibson Weston were defendants, and

Whereas defendants' equity of redemption to and to the mortgaged lands herein described, were by said judgment and decree, forever foreclosed, and said lands ordered sold by the sheriff to satisfy said judgment and costs, and

Therefore, by virtue and authority of a special execution to foreclose mortgage, issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Taney county, Missouri, returnable at the April term, 1908, of said court, and to me directed in favor of Samuel Harkness, Metrea and W. S. McCrea and against John W. Weston, Mabel B. Weston, James W. Weston, Nancy M. Weston, Edwin W. Weston and Alice Gibson Weston, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest and claim of the said John W. Weston, Mabel B. Weston, James W. Weston, Nancy M. Weston, Edwin W. Weston and Alice Gibson Weston of, in and to the following described property, to-wit: The e 1/2 sec 5, and the w 1/2 sec 5, sec 10, in Twp. 22, range 13 west 24th p. n., all lying and being in the said county of Taney, county of Missouri, and I will, on Thursday, the 30th day of April, A. D. 1908, (between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day, at the south door of the court house, in the town of Forsyth, county of Taney, sell the same, or so much thereof as may be required, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, (subject to all prior liens and judgments,) to satisfy said execution and costs.

ROBT. ADAMS, Sheriff of Taney county, Mo.

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By virtue and authority of a general execution issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Christian county, Missouri, returnable at the May term, 1908, of said court, and to me directed, in favor of Robert S. Sparta to the use and benefit of Adam Johnson, assignee, and against J. A. Sherrod, J. H. Bradley, I. Adams and Adam Johnson, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest and claim of the said Adam Johnson, J. A. Sherrod, of, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: W 1/2 sec 34 and sec 35, also sec 36, and sec 37, also sec 38, also sec 39, also sec 40, also sec 41, also sec 42, also sec 43, also sec 44, also sec 45, also sec 46, also sec 47, also sec 48, also sec 49, also sec 50, also sec 51, also sec 52, also sec 53, also sec 54, also sec 55, also sec 56, also sec 57, also sec 58, also sec 59, also sec 60, also sec 61, also sec 62, also sec 63, also sec 64, also sec 65, also sec 66, also sec 67, also sec 68, also sec 69, also sec 70, also sec 71, also sec 72, also sec 73, also sec 74, also sec 75, also sec 76, also sec 77, also sec 78, also sec 79, also sec 80, also sec 81, also sec 82, also sec 83, also sec 84, also sec 85, also sec 86, also sec 87, also sec 88, also sec 89, also sec 90, also sec 91, also sec 92, also sec 93, also sec 94, also sec 95, also sec 96, also sec 97, also sec 98, also sec 99, also sec 100, also sec 101, also sec 102, also sec 103, also sec 104, also 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