

WILLIAM H. WALLACE.

The True Story of His Life as Told by a Bazon Correspondent.

How the Plowboy Became the Famous and Terrible Prosecutor.

Some Interesting Facts About the Man Who Has Downed the James Gang.

Special Correspondence Sunday Morning Bazon.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Sept. 15.

Your correspondent finds himself this bright, inspiring September day in the grove-crowned, pretty little city of Independence, the capital of Jackson county.

William H. Wallace was born in Clark county, Kentucky, October 11, 1848. His father is Rev. J. W. Wallace, a Presbyterian minister, and a man noted among his neighbors for sterling integrity.

It seemed impossible, but William Wallace set out, like a young David, to kill this Goliath. True, he had brave, shrewd, loyal men as his allies, but had he been wanting in courage, zeal, and earnest purpose to win the fight, cost what it may, no one doubts but that the result would have been far different from what it is.

William H. Wallace belongs to the largest share of credit for the complete destruction of this gang of murderers, robbers and night-riders. Some of them are dead, some are wearing out their days in state's prisons, and yonder in the dim jail at Gallatin lies the leader, the brains of the gang, in the tight grasp of the law, and between him and freedom stands Wallace.

This is the result—why enter into the long history of this struggle? The world will know it some day; now it only applauds the man who won in this struggle. But all this was not done in one term of office. Mr. Wallace is now serving his second term, having received it at the hands of his party and friends, almost unconsciously. His election, however, was bitterly fought, the same old gang of cut-throats and law breakers of every kind and degree bringing all the arts and agencies of hell to defeat him.

Further conversation followed, but a diffidence on the part of Mr. Wallace prevented him entering fully into the details of his son's life, especially his official career, he merely remarking to my pertinent inquiry—"William has tried to do his duty."

As stated, young Wallace entered college 1863, at the age of fifteen years. In his own expressive language he entered the "kitchen department," which, by interpretation, means the preparatory school. Here the future most formidable Nemesis of the most daring bandit in the world, remained, with the exception of two years until 1871, when he graduated. Of the two years he was out of college, one was the result of a long and severe sickness, rendering freedom from study absolutely necessary, and the other was occupied in teaching. Finishing his college course, if Westminster could then lay claim to the dignity of the name of college, the young graduate entered the law office of Ex-Attorney General Hockaday, who, by the way, is a blood relative, (he being a cousin of Mrs. Wallace's mother), where he remained as a disciple of Blackstone and other bewigged legal lights, for twelve months leaving Fulton, he came at once to this place and enrolled himself as a pedagogue, teaching school for one year. Turning aside from the school room, he is next found

taking a position on the Sentinel, which was then under the control of Major John N. Southern, now one of the editorial writers on the Kansas City Times, and a prominent lawyer of this bar. This new departure had a run of twelve months, and the work of the young Faber pusher was of the most satisfactory character. Who knows but an embryo Bennett was spoiled when Will Wallace, as he is familiarly called, walked out of the field of journalism, with its pleasant paths, flower-hued, to pursue the hard and stony way of the law? I say a Bennett, for Mr. Wallace possesses the native vim, dash and energy of the founder of the Herald.

Before leaving Fulton, which was in 1872, Mr. Wallace was given a license by Judge Burkhardt to practice law, though he did not enter entirely upon it until 1875. During the time he was on the Sentinel he applied himself closely to reading law, and when he left the paper he took a trip out west, remaining nearly a year. Returning to Independence, he settled down to the practice of his profession, forming a partnership with G. W. Buchanan.

He remained here until 1880, when he removed to Kansas City, where he now has his office, being in partnership with Mr. E. P. Gates.

In 1880 Mr. Wallace sought the nomination at the hands of the democratic party, for the office of prosecuting attorney of Jackson county. He had established himself in the popular judgment and favor as one altogether capable of filling this responsible position, and when the primary election was held he swept the county, outside of Kansas City. When the central committee met it was discovered by himself and friends that he had

lost Kansas City only through the most glaring and outrageous frauds. More votes, by several hundred, had been cast in the primaries in that city for his opponent than there were democratic voters. This was an outrage not to be submitted to, and although the committee declared against him and gave the nomination to another, conscious that

Mr. Wallace boldly declared that to them he would go, as to a jury, leaving the settlement of the dispute with them. The result proved the righteousness of the determination, for when the votes were counted William H. Wallace came out as victor.

Much might here be written of the dirty intrigues set at work to defeat him, for already had the criminal class sized up this young legal athlete and sniffed the battle into which they would be driven in case of his election. They knew the man knew, his lion-like courage, his ability, his set purpose to drive the lawless to their dens and keep them there. They knew how he loved the state of his adoption and how he had declared that when it came in his power,

"No savage, fierce bandit or mountaineer would dare to soil her virgin purity," and they feared him. They still do, but not without cause.

But these things have only a local interest, and even as such had better be left in their graves. When Mr. Wallace entered upon his first term as prosecuting attorney the James gang was in the zenith of its unholy reign of terror. Here was the home of some of these men, here they counted their friends by the score. Why, scarcely a mile from where I write lives a man, twice a candidate for congress, who has been published to the world as a friend and harbinger of these desperadoes, and all over this section of country doors stood open to give them shelter and hiding. To prosecute the gang was, in the eyes of many, a persecution. To run them down was an almost hopeless task. Could this barbaric and even demonic crowd be

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whether on the field or in the forum—always excites admiration, and to the philosophic mind is a mine of study. Mr. Wallace is by nature a lawyer. He loves the fierce conflict of the court room, where intellect clashes against intellect and the sharp weapons of well-trained minds clash in close contest. His ambition is of that high order which urges its possessor onward to the goal, as the racer speeds along the track. He looks ever into the clouds and reaches forth to grasp the stars. "Nature and duty bind him to obedience," and as one of old, so of this man may it be said: "The trophies of Miltiades will not let me rest."

His is an analytical mind. Woe be unto the antagonist who leaves one weak spot in his line of defense or throws out a puny picket of offense. With Napoleonic quickness and dash, Wallace rushes upon these points and ere the enemy is aware of it, his flag goes down in defeat. Perhaps this is his strongest forte, for it is here he often wins his victories. Added to this is the courage of his convictions. How splendidly he has withstood the onslaughts, the savage threats of the men he has been fighting since coming into office. He has taken his life in his hand in these prosecutions, but he has not quailed a moment. The man knows not what fear is.

Requires his courage and his conquering arm. Shall more than once the panic bands affright." HIS SENSE OF DUTY is the pole star of his whole life. Listening to that voice, no other siren can win him from her shrine. He bows at that altar morn, noon and night, and goes from the daily devotion penopied as the knight of old to strike lance with every foe. "This is my duty," is to him as the command of God, and he reverentially listens and loyally obeys. Because of this loyal obedience, he has increased the hatred of foes and commanded their rage. But secure in this service, he turns neither to the left nor to the right. A plain path is his, and he walks therein.

is another marked trait in his character. Boy and man, he has been restless in every station. The days bring him no hours of rest, for he "toils terribly." Authorities on every nice point of law are hunted down, devoured, until his mind is as saturated with them as sponge with water. With him

Keeps honor bright. To have done, is to hang Quite out of fashion, like a rusty nail In monumental mockery." Before a jury, Mr. Wallace is sui generis,

He is not as polished as some advocates, but he is intensely in earnest. Lacking the suavity in mode of a Johnson, he has the fortiter in re of a Choate. Men believe he means what he says, and that is a great point. Logic, fair rhetoric, sometimes pathos, often inventive sarcasm, terrific onslaughts of argument and marshaled authorities, constitute this man's army of forces, which he handles with consummate skill. Mark how he carried himself at Gallatin! What opposing forces did he have to meet in that arena, and how well he bore himself! No such speech, it is safe to say, has ever been heard in a Missouri court room. There he "stood in himself collected; while each part, Motion, each act, won audience, ere the tongue Sometimes in hight began, as no delay Of preface brooking through his zeal of right."

Before a jury his power is almost irresistible and the prisoner at the bar quakes at the blows rained upon him. "When he speaks, the air, a chartered libertine, is still," and men listen in mute admiration. There is no halting of speech, no waiting for words, but a ceaseless outpouring from beginning to end. The sentences dove-tail into each other and every word weighs a ton.

And yet he is no monster in the pursuit of game. He seeks no scalps to hang at his belt as trophies of a savage prowess. Mr. Wallace is a man of tenderest sympathies, and the pale face of a criminal touches a responsive chord of pity in his heart. Witness how graciously, and even sweetly, he speaks of the devotion of Frank James' wife, and what an undertone of sorrow for her there was in his words. The lion in his nature is only aroused when such men as Frank James stir it to wrath.

Then he makes no mistakes, as he brooks no indignity. General Shelby taunted him most shamefully, but he kept cool, and guarded his speech with skill. The occasion was a memorable one, even dramatic, and will not be forgotten by those who witnessed the scene. Wallace's conduct was such as to recall the words of Shakespeare, when he says: "To that dauntless temper of his mind He hath a wisdom that doth guide his valor To act in safety."

But I must end this week attempt to sketch the life of the man who is now occupying so large a share of public attention, and upon whom so many eyes are turned. In personal appearance, Mr. Wallace is rather striking. He is about six feet in height, slim of build, with a dark complexion. His face is a pleasant one, overtopped with a high, broad forehead. The head is shapely, covered with short, rather curly, oak-brown hair. His eyes are a darkish gray, from which now and then flash out-searching glances, or twinkles of mirth. Very companionable he is, and out of the court room he is as genial a man as one can wish. He is still a bachelor. His modesty is decidedly apparent and not in the least assumed. His life is singularly free from all vices and evil habits. He does not drink, nor does he use tobacco. Should his health continue, a great future awaits him. He has already written his name high up on the pillar of fame, and still he is climbing. He is not only the pride of those who know him, but of the whole state.

"His life is gentle; and the elements Mix't in him that nature might stand up, And say to all the world—'This is a man.'" —Fall River, Mass.—Mr. E. F. Riddell, druggist, of this city, says that the conqueror of pain, St. Jacobs Oil, is the best remedy he ever handled.

WON EVERY WAGER.

The "Pointers" a Certain Young Man Received During Exposition Week.

"Did you know that one of Sedalia's best known young men won many dollars during Exposition week on 'pointers' he received from Mrs. McLaughlin, the clairvoyant who resides on Ninth street, just east of the K. T. railway track?" asked a certain Ohio street clerk, yesterday, of a BAZOO reporter.

The news gatherer replied that he had not heard anything in regard to the affair, when the clerk continued, "Well, it's a fact, nevertheless, and it is no longer a secret. The party referred to first visited Mrs. McLaughlin after reading the interview a BAZOO man had with her, and so impressed was he with what she told him that he has visited her a number of times since."

"What do you mean by giving him pointers?" asked the reporter, whose knowledge of slang phrases is quite limited. "Why, I mean simply this: The morning the Exposition opened he called on the lady in question and interrogated her as to which horses would prove the winners in the different races. Without the least hesitation Mrs. McLaughlin named over the lucky animals, although in one case she told him she was not quite positive, but believed that such and such would be the result."

"Her interrogator, of course, was hardly satisfied, for one of the horses she named he was certain would be beaten. However, he determined to follow her advice, and accordingly backed every horse she had picked out, but only for a small amount in each instance."

"Well, how did he come out?" "On top, by a large majority, for he won every bet he made. Satisfied with his first day's experience, the clerk called upon the clairvoyant each day of the fair, and received 'pointers' that enabled him to win quite a large sum of money."

"In addition to the races, the clerk quizzed the lady as to the result of the Sedalia and Jefferson City base ball contest, on Wednesday last, and on the information he received from her, that Sedalia would win the game by more than two to one, he scooped in about \$40."

"Then the party referred to is a firm believer in Mrs. McLaughlin?" "He certainly is, although he would raise old Ned if his name was published in connection with what I have told you. There is something in it, though, and when there is a ball game in Sedalia I am going to consult Mrs. McLaughlin and see if I can win enough to buy an overcoat."

—Premium shoes at Mackey's.

UNANSWERED.

I question but you answer not. O heart, I knew so long ago, I cannot think you have forgotten The tenderness you used know.

I mind that once a little hurt, To one you loved, had power to move, And sorrows you could not avert, Your sympathy you strove to prove.

And once within the forest path— How well the scene comes back again— A bird, that by the storm-king's wrath Lay broken-winged and full of pain, You stooped and laid against your cheek With gentle hand, that its chilled breast Might gather warmth it could not seek Within the mother-bird's soft nest.

O heart, you were so just and true— In all these years untoward fate Hath never brought unto my view Your nature's grand and kingly mate.

I question, but you answer not, O heart, and silence rolls between, Come back and let the future's lot Atoner for what the past has been.

ROSA PEARLE.

SOCIETY NEWS.

ANY items of interest suitable for this department, from Sedalia or neighboring places, are respectfully solicited. We want a vivacious, active and cheery lady correspondent in all the neighboring towns tributary to Sedalia. Address all such communications to Rosa Pearle, society reporter, 3200 office, Sedalia, Mo.

Dull, duller, duller still in society circles, dust, heat, ennui, general weariness and a plaintive dearth of items. The wedding season, is however, at hand and when that result is attained there will be no lack of interest in this department.

—Miss Rosa Dixon, of Oswego, Kansas, is the guest of Miss Isabel Daniels.

—Mrs. David Levy returned from a visit with friends in New York city last Friday.

—Miss Belle Hall, who is visiting in Colorado is reported as having a most enjoyable time.

—Miss Ollie Black, of Pennsylvania, is the guest of her brothers, Messrs. Harry and Joe Black.

—Misses Tedie and Mattie Sneed, of Lexington, Kentucky, are the guests of relatives in this city.

—Miss Lizzie Moore, of Kansas City, who has been a guest of friends in this city, left for her home Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Latour returned from an extended visit to New York and other eastern cities Wednesday.

—Mrs. Dr. Miller, who is in charge of a select school for young ladies pronounces her opening week a great success.

—Mrs. R. W. McDonald, of Illinois, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. F. Nance. She will remain for an extended visit.

—Miss Birdie Brent who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. R. M. Yost, will leave for her home in Boonville to-day.

—Miss Maggie Mulholland who has been visiting her sister in this city for the past week leaves for her home this morning.

—Miss Carrie Roper, who is in charge of a school in Calumet, Michigan, writes to her relatives that she is having a most delightful time.

—Mrs. Jael Gentry and daughters Misses Mary and Nannie, returned from a visit with friends in Colorado last Wednesday.

—Mrs. C. G. Sage, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ella E. Sage, of Copenhagen, New York, are in the city, the guests of relatives.

—Miss Anna Nichols who has been visiting relatives here will leave for Kansas Tuesday, where she will spend the winter with her brother.

—Mrs. Creamer, of McAllister Springs, spent yesterday in this city. She was accompanied by her sister who was en route to her home in Lamar.

—Miss Lillie Byler accompanied her cousin, Mr. Roy Shumway, to St. Louis last Tuesday and is having a delightful visit with her relatives there.

—Mr. E. A. Rheinish, of Houston Texas, is the guest of her sister Mrs. D. T. Hartshorn, on West Seventh street. She will remain about four weeks.

—Mrs. A. E. McNeas, who has been lying dangerously ill at the residence of her husband's relatives in this city, was reported to be no better yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, who have been the guests of friends in Lexington, Ind., for the past two weeks, will return to this city Tuesday morning.

—Miss Jennie Ponsignia, who resides in the Green Ridge neighborhood, will be united in marriage to a promising young man of Windsor within the next six weeks.

—Mrs. Al. Ridenour, who has been the guest of her parents in this city for some time, will leave for Minnesota to-morrow or Tuesday, where it is probable she will reside.

—A class of twenty-five of the society people of this city has been formed, which will be under the instruction of Prof. Shank. The first meeting will take place next Friday night at the park.

—Miss Cora Rippey and Miss Emma Landmann left last Tuesday for Eldorado Springs, where they go for the benefit of the former's health which has been poor for some time.

—Mrs. D. W. Agey arrived in this city last week, and with her husband, who is the principal of Franklin school, is stopping at the residence of Mr. T. J. Porter, on Sixth street.

—Cards are out which read as follows: "Mrs. L. Greer respectfully requests your presence at the marriage of her daughter Minnie, to W. S. Lewellyn, Tuesday, Sept. 25th, 1883, at her residence."

in vocal music. Prof. Ogden, who is at present conducting the musical convention in this city, speaks in flattering terms of her voice.

—The pupils of Prof. Ogden, who is at present in charge of the musical convention being held in this city, will give a grand concert next Friday evening. Some of the best musical talent in the city will assist, as well as Miss Mabel Parker, of Kansas City, who will render some fine solos. The event promises to be notable.

—Miss Mary Ballinger, who resided in this city about two years ago, and had many warm friends here, was united in marriage to Mr. W. A. Greene, Wednesday, at her home in Alton, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Greene will hereafter reside at 803, Tyson street, St. Louis.

—Miss Ida Nelson, of Boonville, who has been the guest of friends in this city, will leave for Kansas City to-day. She will be accompanied by Miss Isabel Daniels, and will visit a sister of Miss Ida's for a short time, after which they will return to this city, where Miss Ida will be the guest of Miss Aggie Stewart on Broadway.

—The ladies of the Congregational church are making preparations to have a Japanese quilt fair which will be very unique in all its details. There will probably be twenty-five or thirty quilts exhibited of the most intricate patterns, and in addition choice refreshments will be served and a number of other attractive features provided. The time and place have not yet been decided upon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hahn, who are at present visiting relatives in Louisville, attending the wedding of their niece, Miss Emma Blaufus, last Tuesday evening. Miss Emma, who is well known in this city, was united in marriage to Mr. George E. Irvine, at the Second English Lutheran church, in the presence of many friends. The presents to the newly wedded were very elegant in every respect. Mr. and Mrs. Irvine will at once commence house-keeping in a new and handsomely furnished house, which the groom had already prepared.

—Mrs. Ella Mason and Mr. C. C. Rutherford, of the K. & T. yards, will be united in marriage by Rev. Beattie at the First Presbyterian church, at 5 o'clock, next Tuesday evening. The bridal party will leave directly after ceremony for Texas. The bride will be attired in her traveling costume of olive green camlet. The underskirt is trimmed with kilt plaiting, richly finished at the bottom with a deep band of olive green plush. The polonaise is draped high on the left side, and has a vast front of the plush. The drapery is caught at the right with bows of olive green velvet. A lovely plush hat with long plumes will finish the costume which is very elegant.

DINNER PARTY.

A pleasant dinner party was given at the residence of Mrs. Reuben Gentry, about three miles northeast of this city, last Thursday, in honor of Mr. Reuben Gentry and wife, of Danville, Ky., who are the guests of friends here. The occasion was one of much pleasure, there being present a number of the Gentry family and intimate friends from the vicinity and this city were present.

FAREWELL PARTY.

A very pleasant party was given at the residence of Mr. M. Dunlap, last Thursday evening, in honor of Messrs. H. Wagner and L. Gross, of Iowa, who were on the eve of their departure for Colorado, where they will in future reside. The occasion was one of much enjoyment, the evening being spent in the discussion of refreshments, etc. Among the guests were, Misses Shy, Dora Marvin, Delia Morrissy, Eva Lowery, Mollie Rhodes, Jennie Hendricks, Minnie Spencer, Sallie Dunlap, and Messrs. Eugene Spencer, H. C. Wagner, L. Gross, Mitt Durrell, Will Higgins, Sam Morrissy, Frank Hutton, Tom Biscumb, James Morrissy and Ben Durrell.

EVENING ENTERTAINMENT.

Miss Cora Rippey entertained a number of her friends very pleasantly at her residence in the southern part of the city, last Monday evening. The amusements were conversation, music, both instrumental and vocal, and light refreshments. Present were, Misses Anna Nicholson, Fannie Starling, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. A. A. Slack, Mr. Jno. Baker and others.

SOCIAL PARTY.

A pleasant social party was given at the residence of Mr. J. M. Austin, of Smithton, in honor of Master James Austin's seventh birthday day. He was the recipient of a number of elegant presents from the young ladies of Smithton. The evening was a very pleasant one and the time was spent with music, vocal and instrumental, and a number of games suitable to the event. Elegant light refreshments were served. Misses Sallie and Emma Austin were admirable as hostesses and the guests enjoyed the occasion much. Present were, Misses Amelia Deman, Clara and Anna Carson, Nannie Combs, Anna Stevens, Anna Overstreet, Fannie and Mary Ring, Julia Rathburn, Rose Crouse, Bessie Griffin, Minnie Jackson; Messrs. John Lupin, Starr Page, Will Jones, George Rudy, James and Hugh Smith, Will Ellison, Mose Hogan, Charles Knox, Howard Combs and a number of others.

Society Elsewhere.

BOONVILLE.

—Miss Jennie Loinberger is visiting in Columbia.

—Misses Vic and Annie Merstetter, of Boonville, have been visiting Miss Kaiser in Sedalia.

—Dr. W. S. Hutchinson and his wife, of Arrow Rock, were in town this week.

—Mrs. John Wilkerson and children, of St. Louis, are the guests of Mrs. John R. Walker this week.

—Mrs. Eliza James, formerly of Boonville, now living at Waco, Texas, has been visiting her brother, Hon. Tom. Cranmer, near Otterville, for several weeks, and is now in this city where she has many warm friends.

APPLETON CITY.

—Mrs. A. F. Wyckoff will leave for quite an extended visit to friends and relatives in Ohio, next week.

—Mrs. W. W. Chapel returned Friday from her visit with friends at Hamilton, Mo. Mrs. Chapel tells us that she had a very pleasant visit, and returns greatly invigorated in health and spirit.

MOBEELY.

—Mrs. M. L. Phipps is home from La-Platte.

—Mrs. G. W. Robey has returned from Carrollton.

—Miss Cromwell of Macon City is visiting relatives.

—Miss Ella Haines has returned from her visit to Trenton.

—Mrs. W. T. Foster and family left Tuesday night for Albia, Iowa.

—Mrs. Robert Bailey, of St. Louis, is visiting Mrs. John Bolton, this city.

—The mother of Mrs. Winslow Buck, is in the city and will remain some time.

—The Misses Nichols of Slater, are in the city visiting their uncle, Mr. Sid Dean.

—Misses Mary and Virginia Cromwell, of Macon are visiting relatives in this city.

—Miss M. B. Cole, who has been visiting Miss Allie Haines, returned to St. Louis Monday.

—Miss Kate Richards and Miss Aurdorn, of Macon City, are spending the week with Mrs. Ad. Heather.

—Mrs. David Stratton left Tuesday to visit relatives in West Virginia and for the benefit of her health.

—Miss Arnold, of Carrollton, and Miss Ada Fogle, of Kansas City, are guests of Miss Theresa McSweney.

—Miss Mattie Davidson returned home Monday from her visit to W. Ellsville, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Mattie Davidson.

—Mrs. Mary A. Hatfield, of Knox county Mo., 94 years old, is visiting her son, Mr. E. K. Hatfield of this city and her grandchildren.

—Miss Mary Birkhead left last week for Columbia to attend school at Christian college. She is a young lady of fine manners and much intelligence.

—Miss Lydia Russell and Miss Josie Bottom, of Breckenridge, Mo., stopped over a few hours, en route for Fayette, where they will attend school at Howard college.

—Misses Sue and Sallie Given, the charming daughters of Mr. Adam Given, president of the Exchange bank, have gone to Columbia to attend school at the University.

TIPTON.

—Mrs. Dr. Helper arrived Tuesday from a visit to Ohio and Kentucky.

—Misses Bertie and Lula Eubank, of Cooper county, attended the fair on Thursday.

—The Misses Lindsey, of near Bethlehem, were in town Monday, and also attended the fair.

—Miss Kopia M. Mara, of Syracuse, arrived here last week, and will attend school through the season.

ARROW ROCK.

—Mrs. M. P. Holmes returned home last week.

—Mrs. H. N. Rugg is visiting her daughter at Salisbury, this week.

—Miss Alice Adams left this city on Monday for her home in Monticau Co.

—Mrs. G. W. Grove left for her home at Dallas, Texas, last week.

—Mrs. M. E. Price left last Saturday, for Lexington, Ky., to visit her daughter at that place.

—Mr. Griffin, of Santa Fe, formerly a resident of this place, and Mrs. Hazelton, of Albuquerque New Mexico, are the guests of Mrs. Beverly Thompson.

PARIS.

—Miss Della Henniger is visiting relatives in Hannibal.

—Miss Dillia A. Dawson will attend school at Holiday during the coming season.

—Miss Nora Rogers, of Jacksonville, Mo., is the guest of Miss Etta Lawrence, in this city.

—Miss Annie Campbell, a beautiful brunette, of Shelby county, is visiting Mrs. B. B. Broughton.

—W. T. Edwards and wife and children, of Wellington, Kansas, are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

—Mrs. Lizzie Baldwin, of Quincy, returned home last Monday, after an extended visit among relatives and friends in this county.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keifer and children and Miss Nettie Keifer have gone to Topeka, Kansas to attend the state fair and to visit relatives.

—Miss Jennie Mitchell, of DeWitt, is visiting friends at this city.

—Miss Amelia Hawkins left this week for Arrow Rock, where she goes to teach school.

—Miss Pet Robertson left last week for Marshall, where she will teach music during the coming winter.

—Miss Allie Greensbaum, accompanied by her father, left last Monday for Paris, Mo., to attend the Prairie High school, near that city.

—Mrs. Judge Wilder, of Laddonia, is very sick.

—Mrs. Dr. W. L. Reed is home from a visit to relatives in Iowa.

—Miss Bessie McKinley has been visiting Miss Baker at Centralia.