

Lumber! Lumber!

We keep constantly in our Yards in Oregon and Forest City a Full Assortment of

PINE LUMBER!!

Doors, Sash, Blinds, Lime, Hair, Cement, Building Paper, Posts, General Building Material.

Which we are selling Low Down. If you want Lumber Call and see us and get prices.

Hoblitzell & Pinkston,
Oregon and Forest City, Mo.

JONES, TOWNSEND & CO.,

Respectfully asks The Attention of the People of Holt County to their Unequaled Assortment of

Fall Clothing!

FOR MEN, FOR BOYS FOR YOUTH'S, FOR CHILDREN, FOR EVERYBODY!

Assorted with great care and bought under the most favorable circumstances for cash. Our motto is Fair and Square Dealing. All goods are marked and sold at the Lowest Legitimate Prices. We propose giving entire satisfaction to all, or the money cheerfully refunded. We solicit your patronage. Remember the place.

Jones, Townsend & Co., Cor. 4th and Felix Sts., St. Joseph, Mo.

PROBATE COURT.

Docket: November Term, 1883.

FIRST DAY, MONDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1883.

Davis Levi, minor
Vaughn Jones
Brecher Charles heirs
Schweers Henry and Anna

Silas Carter, curator
James Vaughn, executor
H A Dankers, curator
H A Dankers, curator

5th and final
1st settlement
3d settlement
2d settlement.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1883.

Hicks Jesse, minors,
Glen Gienetta,
Hinkle G W and J C,
Plummer J heirs,
Chapman Maffet,
Wilson John R.

James S Noland, curator
Wm Hawkins, administrator
A B Walton, curator
John Scott, curator
W R Springer, curator
George Rom ne, adm'r

2nd settlement
4th settlement
5th settlement
6th settlement
4th settlement
1st settlement.

THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1883.

Cupp William
Hains Eva minor
Meyer Hannah and others
Kostock Jacob
Mann Charles

Robert Morris, adm'r
Jacob Bushart, curator
Minerva Meyer, curator
John Bucher, adm'r
John L. Channing, adm'r

1st settlement
1st settlement
3d settlement
2nd settlement
2nd settlement.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1883.

Simpson Hugh, H
Simpson Hugh H partnership
Penny E and H
Riggs James S

H F Fleming, executor
H F Fleming, executor
Roid H Lunsford, adm'r
W L Gordon, adm'r

2nd settlement
2nd settlement
2nd settlement
2nd settlement.

FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1883.

Sanders J E
Barnes Mary H and Sarah E
Coleman Lane & John minors
Smith Shelton minor heirs

Jesse C Cam, curator
T D Frazier, curator
C C Cunningham, curator
Jesse H Isgrig, curator

2d settlement
1st settlement
3d and final
4th and final.

L. R. KNOWLES, PROBATE JUDGE.

WE ARE

NOW IN THE FIELD

FOR THE FALL AND WINTER OF 1883.

With a Store Full of Goods

We are Selling Dress Goods Cheap.
We are Selling Calicoes Cheap.
We are Selling Muslins Cheap.
We are Selling Gingham Cheap.
We are Selling Flannels Cheap.
We are Selling Cotton Flannels Cheap.
We are Selling Ladies' Jerseys Cheap.

In fact we are selling all kinds of goods cheaper than they have been sold for years. We have just opened the largest and finest line of Ladies'

Jerseys, Cloaks and Dolmans
Ever Exhibited in Northwest Missouri.

M S FARIS & CO.,

Northwest Corner Fourth and Felix Streets,
ST. JOSEPH, MO.

D. M. MARTIN

desires to say to everybody that want to buy a set of

HARNESSES, SADDLES

or anything else in the HARNESSES LINE, that it will be to your benefit to get his Prices before buying elsewhere, as he has the LARGEST and BEST ASSORTMENT of HARNESSES and SADDLES in the County. All my goods were bought right, and I guarantee that they will be sold right. I make my own Saddles, and will save you from 15 to 25 per cent. on Saddles alone.

D. M. MARTIN,

OREGON, MO., 1st Door South of Bank.

A. M. SAXTON, R. C. HENDRICK

SAXTON & HENDRICK,

JEWELERS,

509 FELIX STREET,
ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI.

We wish to announce to our many patrons and friends that we are receiving our new fall goods, preparing for our Annual Exposition, and the Fall Trade, for which we are laying in an unusually large stock. We can assure positively to show you a much larger stock of

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Diamonds and Silverware.

Than ever before. All visitors to our city will be welcome to look through our magnificent establishment and see the new styles of goods whether you visit to purchase or not. We take great pleasure in showing our goods, and deem it a much better and cheaper way than merely advertising, costing nothing but courtesy.

Repairing of fine watches, clocks and jewelry a specialty, by competent workmen, and guaranteed. Ask to see the Saxton & Hendrick watch movements, for ladies and gentlemen. The finest timekeepers in the West.

SAXTON & HENDRICK, Jeweler,

509 Felix St., bet. Fifth and Sixth, opposite Louis Hax's furniture establishment.

ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD Sewing Machine

BUY THE High Arm Light Running Howe!

It is self-sewing; the shuttle is self-threading. You can save from \$10 to \$15 by calling on

F. S. ROSTOCK, Jr.,
OREGON, MO.
Machine Repairing a Specialty.

EMPIRE PAINT SHOP.

A. H. GREENE, Prop.,
OREGON, MISSOURI.

Having fitted up my Paint Shop, I am prepared to do all kinds of painting on short notice. I make a specialty of

Carrige, Wagon, Sign, Ornamental, Fresco and Scenic Painting, Rused Letter Signs, Gilding, Gliding, Wall Decorations.
A. H. GREENE, Oregon, Mo.

"A Circumstance."

BY MADGE WILDER.

FOR THE HOLT COUNTY SENTINEL.

Herford hurried in the direction whence came the sound, was about to conclude that it was a stray shot from some early hunter, when his eyes fell upon an object below him, which, on closer examination, proved to be one of those proverbial yellow envelopes of the Western Telegraph Union. Upon reading the address, his face darkened, his brow contracted and his eyes grew fiercer as his features became more fixed. He recoiled, crouching down with one hand thrust out from behind him crushing the message, with the other, shaded his eyes; and, with drooping head, he gave one shifting, furtive and defiant look into the thicket.

Recovering himself, he slipped the envelope into his pocket, and walked rapidly toward the Herford mansion. George Herford was a bachelor of the old school. Formerly, he had been in business at St. Louis, but several years since, his health failing, he purchased a farm near his brother's, and was devoting his entire attention to its improvement. His mansion was most commodious; his grounds the best selected, and the best arranged and most beautiful. His was the constant resort of all pleasure seekers; and his influence had a most salutary effect upon the community. The "quarters" of negro families, once belonging to his brother were now on his plantation, attending to his wants and he alone lived in all his splendor.

In the deep-shaded piazza, on the western approach, in a large rocking-chair, at his feet, a half-dozen blooded dogs sniffing the morning air, and his lawn spread out before him, sat George Herford, taking his accustomed smoke. "Lord bless my soul!" he exclaimed, throwing his pipe at the barking dogs, and leaping down the steps, clasped Charlie Herford in his arms and amid his tears laughed for joy.

In a moment's time, from the "quarters" swarmed a score of half-breed negro children, and surrounding him, their black glossy faces sparkling with silent reverence and wonder, as they stood watching alternately the uncle and the nephew; while without, crouched upon their haunches, were as many dogs, changing their gaze from one to the other with a look of surprise and mystery.

It was soon known at the cabins who had arrived. An old, infirm negroess tottered to the door and with shaded eyes, looked through tears, upon one who in other days had become dear to her. Nervously, she returned to her place at the chimney corner, murmuring:

"God bless de child!"
From almost every where came the negroes who were anxious to see one they still insisted in denouncing young master.

"Back John," as he was called, insisted that he should be near the young hero of his imagination, as he had been his companion in other days, and was yet the spokesman of the "quarters." He loudly proclaimed:

"I want to be in de front ranks, but don't know how we's gran to avocate."
"Lord, bless me honey! How do ye do?" said he taking Charlie's one hand in both of his.

"Yes-er! Yes-er! I am gwain to delucidate de indelectable subject for de insulation of de audience. In de power of de wisdom of de heart, I spect to deliver de exorse!"

"What! bin to schule, honey, to luscitate de head? Why Lord bless my soul, honey, if dar is any phrenology or panorama in dat head ob yours, I knows it's moostro's fine."

"I tell ye, honey, so will win by good stability and big apprehension."
Regardless of the absence of an answer, this voluble son of Ham, continued to pour forth his entangled words, never happier in his life; and it was only his abrupt dismissal that brought an end to it. And reluctantly he went about his work with repeated statement that he would again see young master.

Happi-ess was indicated by every act of the uncle, and immediately a holiday began at the homestead. It seemed that years gone by, were again present. It was not many hours until the entire community was apprised of the fact that Charlie Herford was with them again. In the city, and wherever men are negated, the matter was freely discussed; and whispering was heard. The names of Dudley Pierce and Billy Byles, the keeper of the "col-

liers' Rest" were frequently spoken of in connection with the disappearance of Herford. The restraint of war had been removed, and before night full, open accusations were brought against these men, and they were censured alike. The men lives of the minister were impugned. Even some whispered that it was to remove an obstacle for party means, that the preacher desired the absence of this young man, fearing the combined force of father and son; that he might more easily obtain the charge of the father's great fortune through a marriage with the only daughter. And rumor had it that the saloon keeper was extorting money from the preacher through his one intimate relation with him. Now that the son had returned, the mutual interest of both, brought them together again to avert a common danger. And for the first time in years, the minister was seen, that day, entering the town, and from it they came together and went at once to a lawyer's office. This conduct was noted by those who remembered the dark days of the Rebellion.

For hours his uncle talked, and Charlie was silent; often abstractedly unconscious of what was said. All changes and their circumstances were related to him. Break-ast served he was shown about the grounds and taken to his room. His father's papers were given to him because he demanded them, with an injunction not to examine them till he had slept. It was an eventful week. His uncle was often closeted with him. From his father's will and other papers, he discovered many startling facts unknown to him. Nearly every day he was engaged in the city. Everything was done by his uncle, and was done by him according to the expressed commands of his father. His discoveries had a peculiar effect upon him. He became nervous and agitated, impatient and querulous, and at times he was bordering upon despair and desperation.

One day, entering the dining room late to dinner, he was met by his uncle who said:

"I had, this is Rev. Dudley Pierce."
Pierce advanced and offered his hand. Charlie held himself up, checked his utterance, extended his hand, but said with much force:

"I believe, if I mistake not, that I have met the gentleman before," and took his accus omel place at the table. A bitter smile played about the lips of Pierce as they trembled with anger, but controlled by a studied effort to give no attention to the remark. With pure careless independence, however assumed, he occupied the assigned place, "returned thanks," and with surprising adaptability entered into conversation with the uncle. And at last said to the young man:

"You, I believe, are a member of no branch of the church?"
"No sir," said Herford after a marked silence, which showed that with great effort he controlled himself.

"How is it that you intellectual men, as you advance grow cold in the cause? I should think duty would bind you if nothing more."
Charlie pushed his chair from him and said:

"Mr. Pierce, it would be better that we had but little conversation. I do not feel that I can do you justice if you insist upon assuming other than our former relations. You must be aware that I hold you responsible for all my misfortune and that of my father. That I can do give you, as your religion teaches me, you must replace everything and apologize to me and my uncle for your unchristian conduct. Duty demands this of you; justice demands it. Your safety is in my silence, otherwise duty may expose you to the world."

"I have no compromises to make, neither have I apologies to make. It is simply a question of veracity between you and me as far as the world may be interested," answered Pierce. "On you and I know the truth, from us alone the world can get it. Which will it believe? I have been a great sinner, but I have reformed, and your friends have great faith in my profession. Now what do I care for the truth in the matter. The truth to the world will be the world's faith in you or me. If they have more faith in me, I am saved and you an outcast! I stake my present action upon a knowledge of the facts."

"But sir," interrupted Herford, "you forget one Billy Byles. I had the pleasure of meeting him to day. With the corroboration which I have, I believe that truth will be vindicated by the testimony of your own companion in crime. What say you to that?"

The minister abruptly arose from the table and again seated himself. The blood rushed to his face. He almost lost control of himself but he rallied and said:

"I am determined, I will make no confession, no apologies. Let what will, come!"
"Thank you. Allow me to drink to the health of this our country to-day. Here is to the trust, the noblest and the best, - a friend to my father and my friend. Here is to George Herford; and here is to my father's enemy and to mine. Here is to Dudley Pierce."
"Before I leave," said Pierce, "please accept an invitation to visit my home."
"Thank you; it would give me pleasure to meet you in relation to the business of my father's estate."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Do you want a watch, Clock, or anything in the Jewelry Line? If you do, remember that Phil. J. Zilies, the popular Jeweler, of Oregon, handles the Largest, the Best, the Cheapest and noblest line in the county. All goods warranted. Repairing a specialty.

Fairy Land!

Mrs. Mary E. Sterrett's Exhibition of Fall Millinery
Is a Grand Success.

New Goods Constantly Arriving. Latest Styles in Hats on Exhibit. Latest Novelties in Trimmings. Latest Shades in Ribbons. Hereafter all Goods WILL be Sold ONLY for CASH!

Remember this, and do not ask for CREDIT.
MARY E. STERRETT,
West Side Public Co., Oregon, Mo.

INVESTIGATION
of my new FALL STOCK is now invited. An early inspection will be followed by

AMAZEMENT
At my Large and Elegant Line of Ladies' Cloaks, Ulsterettes, Dolmans, Circulars.

Which are now to be seen in my Cloak Rooms, which I have just fitted up. The Ladies are cordially invited to call and examine Cloaks, and get prices. Will sell as Cheap as any house in the Northwest. IRA PETER, Oregon, Mo.

CENTRAL WAGON SHOP.
Mr. Cass having completed his blacksmith shop, we are now prepared to do all kinds of

Wood or Iron Work, Repairing or New.

All work entrusted to us will receive prompt attention. Charges reasonable.
H. C. SCHMIDT,
Wagon Maker.

\$2.500 to loan on first class real estate for a long time. Interest reasonable. Apply to George Weber, Forest City.

DR. BULL'S
COUGH
SYRUP

For the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Croup, Influenza, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Impetigo, Consumption and for the relief of consumptive persons in advanced stages of the disease. For Sale by all Druggists.—Price, 25 Cents.

TRY
PETER'S
TEA

THE CHEAPEST YET!
A Warm Welcome for Every body!

No live man, who does not to be well informed as to what is occurring in the business, agricultural and commercial circles of the great New West, can afford to do without the old reliable Live Stock Indicator, of Kansas City. No other stock or farm paper begins to equal it for Western men, and its market reports are absolutely the best in the West. It is not a mere paper, but a practical authority, and is supplied as authority everywhere. The regular price is \$1.50 per year, but we have a special arrangement by which we can furnish The Indicator one year (and balance of 1883 free) with THE SENTINEL at only \$2.00 for both.

Send in your subscriptions at once and take advantage of this extraordinary offer. Address THE SENTINEL, Oregon, Mo.

Mr. J. C. Royston, druggist, at St. Louis, Mo., says: "Brown's Lion Bitters are invaluable to those systems have become enervated."
PIONEER LIFE.

In a previous issue we had occasion to call attention to The Romance and Tragedy of Deceit Life, published by James Brothers & Co., St. Louis. The advance pages of the work gave proof of sterling merit. An examination of the complete book has strengthened and heightened our former conviction, and we say, without hesitancy, that the author had made the public his debtor for one of the most readable, entertaining and instructive volumes which have been given forth in the last decade. The matter has been gathered with special care as to authenticity, and has been so far part of the author's purpose to prepare a series of novels. He who fails to possess a read Romance and Tragedy will miss an opportunity which comes not often, and perhaps never to return.

An Explanation.
The delicate, flowery and lasting fragrance of Freestone Co. again explain why it is such a favorite with the ladies.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.
In the matter of the estate of Levi W. Davis, administrator of Samuel Davis, deceased, Silas Carter, guardian.

Now on this 30th day of October, A. D. 1883, comes, Wm. Carter, administrator of the estate of Levi W. Davis, minor heir of Samuel Davis, deceased, and having filed an exhibit of his guardianship accounts between himself and his said ward, preparatory for a final report on his said ward, and in compliance with the order of the court, made on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1883, and in compliance with the order of the court, made on the 17th day of September, A. D. 1883, and in compliance with the order of the court, made on the 17th day of October, A. 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