That $1000 Prize.

It is a pleasure to note that a number of our farmers are manifesting an interest in the New Era Exposition to open at St. Joseph, Sept. 24, and close October 5th. The premium list is the most liberal ever offered to the farmers of this country. The Exposition is correctly named—New Era—The company having made a new departure, and resolved to do all in their power to usher in a new prosperous Golden Era for agriculture, the greatest and most important of all our industries, and one that forms the bed-rock upon which rests our national wealth and prosperity. Will the farmers respond and lend a helping hand to promote their own interests. One thousand dollars for the largest and best display of agricultural products by any one county; five hundred dollars for second and two hundred and fifty for third, are all liberal premiums, but if the farmers of Holt county will waken up, and do their duty they need not consider these minor premiums. She can and ought to win the first.

I thank "Farmer" in last week's SENTINEL for the honor conferred in naming me to lead in this enterprise. It is impossible for me do so, and I would suggest that "Farmer" lead, and I will render all the assistance I possibly can. It is my earnest desire to see Holt county to the front at this Exposition. I have spent six weeks in collecting specimen fruit for an individual display, and have forwarded 5 boxes to cold storage and have made application for one thousand feet of space, which has been granted in a good building and favorable location, and I expect to devote my entire time in this effort 'til the Exposition closes. I am going in for first premium and hope the farmers will go in for the first on agricultural display, and my word for it I will help you all I can. I spent two days in St. Joe. and on the Exposition grounds last week. What I saw and heard convinced me that this Exposition will be far more than our people contemplate, and all those who do not avail themselves of the opportunity to attend will, when too late, regret the loss of a grand treat. H. D. Perky is certainly the right man in the right right place; he showed me the location of a commodious building, he was beginning to erect, for the W. C. T. U. in compliance with a promise to our much esteemed and noble christian worker, Mrs. Fannie Dungan, and I trust that this band of Christian workers will turn out in full force at the Exposition and make their influence felt for God and Home and Native Land.

N. F. MURRAY.

Engines on Public Highways.

By request we publish the following from the Laws of Missouri; 1885, page 42:

AN ACT to prevent persons from breaking down bridgs and culverts, from frightening horses, mules and other animals attached to vehicles of any kind, or ridden by persons, by moving steam engines of any kind, corn mills cane mills, saw mills, reaping and mowing machines, on public highways.

Be it ena ted by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri, as follows:

SECTION 1. All persons owning, controlling, operating or managing threshing machines, cane mills, corn mills, saw mills and steam engines of any kind, are required, in moving the same over the public highways, to lay down planks not less than one foot wide, three inches in thickness and of sufficient length, on the floors of all bridges and culverts, situate on the public highways while crossing the same, for the wheels of said threshing machines, corn mills, cane mills, saw mills and engines of any kinds to run on: provided, that this section shall not apply to any threshing machine cane mill, corn mill, saw mill or engine not exceeding one ton in weight.

SEC. 2. All persons owning, controlling, operating or managing threshing machines, cane mills, corn mills, saw mills, reaping machines, mowing machines and steam engines of any kind, are required, in moving the same along the public highways, on meeting any person or persons on horses, mules or other animals, or in vehicles of any kind, drawn by horses or mules, or other animals, to shut off the steam and come to a halt at a distance of one hundred yards from the place on the highway where the said person or persons on horses, mules or other animals, or in vehicles of any kind, are met, and to remain with steam down and halted until said person or persons shall have passed at a distance of one hundred yards from the place of halting on said highway.

SEC. 3. Any person or persons violating the provisions of the two preceding sections, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in a sum not less than five dollars nor more than one hundred and fifty dollars.

Approved March 31, 1882.

A Methodist Minister on Base Ball.

Rev. D. Cleveland, pastor of the Meridian street Methodist church and cousin of the ex-president, surprised his congregation last Sunday, by openly defending base ball from the pulpit. In the last meeting of Methodist ministers Dr. Keefe, of the Roberts Park church, took strong ground against the game and Dr. Cleveland's sermon was really an answer to him. In the course of his remarks he said: "In the ninth and tenth year of my ministry I was the pitcher of a base ball club in the state of Delaware and while acting in that capacity I never dreamed that I was doing a wicked thing nor did any member of my congregation ever criticise me for my action. At the end of my second year I received a call to become the pastor at Broad and Oak streets, Philadelphia, a church noted for its intelligence and for the purity of its members. But there are religious people in this city who are so peculiarly religious that if they could not denounce the popular amusements they would lose half their occupation and all their notoriety. May we have common sense enough to increase the number of our holidays."

WHAT is known as the Cherokee strip in the Indian territory embraces about 9,000,000 acres of fine grazing land, and has heretofore been leased by a cattle syndicate for grazing purposes. Part of the Indians are in favor of selling the strip to the government. Matters are rapidly nearing a crisis. The white settlers are anxious to possess the land and the cattle syndicate will keep them out as long as possible. The government claims a prior right in the purchase of the land and hence the position of the cattle men is not secure by any means.

The Institute.

MOUND CITY, August 14th, 1889.

This week brings the institute to a close. It is not indulging in exaggeration to say, that we have had one of the most interesting and successful sessions that has ever been held in Holt County. The enrollment, up to the time of the present writing (Wednesday) is 97. We hoped to reach one hundred, but did not quite make it. The average attendance has been just splendid; the interest in student-al work has been all that could have been desired. Efficient and earnest instructors, working and co-operating with diligent and determined teachers and students, have caused the time to be spent pleasantly and profitably. All feel that they have got full value received for the time and money expended.

Prof. Smith delivered his lecture on "Alcohol" at the Baptist church, Tuesday evening. It was a very pleasing and interesting effort, and was greatly appreciated by the large audience that listened to it. The lecture was viewed from a scientific stand-point, and of course afforded our temperance friends real interest and pleasure. I observe in the last issue of the SENTINEL only a passing notice of Prof. Kieff's lecture on "The Evolution of American Politics." I think it is worthy of more than that. It was a profound and painstaking effort. Beginning with a brief history and outline of the science of government, the formation, the rise and fall of political parties, were admirably traced. The great statesmen of the different political schools were commented on, in a candid and unbiased manner. The style of language was pleasing and vigorous. The address was well received by those who heard it, and showed that Prof. Kieff occupies advanced ground in political thought.

"A lighting examination" was held last Friday afternoon—one minute to each question; several teachers were examined and came out with flying colors. The general average of all the grades was 60 per ct. Since these we have had several anxious looking countenances.

The following is the enrollment:

Zella Vaughn	J. B. Morgan
Jessie Latimer	Pius Colwell
Miss McKinght	Don't Schutte.
Fred Barnett	—Lacy
Laughlin	—Slaugh
Katie Howley,	J Blevins.
Minnie Price,	H Robinson,
Lulu Craddock,	Kate Polk.
Mary Wade,	M C Brumbaugh.
Lorta Smith,	Anna Curtis.
G W Murdock,	M W Brumbaugh,
Delia McGuire,	S M Miller.
Ella Briffy,	I W Pattison.
A Brumbaugh,	Miss Tayler
Ida Nichols,	Gertrude Eddy.
Ida Smith,	Percy Kelley.
A Nixon,	J D Tritt.
E Kennish,	Bell Carroll.
Belle Cooper,	J W Morris.
L C Beers	J C Morris
J M Weightman,	Hettie Morris.
Mary Haizier,	N H H Palm.
J E Schaffer,	Dora Hahn.
Etna Redmond,	N O Haines.
J W McNulty,	Missouri Kelley.
Kate Richour,	N Weightman.
Anna Barbour,	J H Fickes.
Mattie Perret,	J W Tandy.
H M Houston,	Mrs Nella Wagner.
Libbie Swain,	Lulu Medsker.
Mollie Palmer,	Effie St. John.
G C Landon,	Flora Shaw
Hattie Holenbeck,	C A Boolshire.
Maggie Downey,	J J Gloss.
Agnes Dixson,	Mary Vance.
J H Dearmont,	Fannie Meyers.
W S Dearmont,	Pearle Bennett.
Linnie Erskinon,	W E Johnson.
Viola Oren,	W E Kettinger.
Josie Whitten,	J W Kieff.
Via Buttrick,	Max Stuert.
C C Moore,	Lee Simmons.
A H Young,	Blanche De Bord.
T M Hudgens,	Della Goodpasture.
Mary Whitmer,	Amanda Mann.
Belle Cowley,	May King
Jessie Brown.	H A Bowles.
	H B Williams,

Notes.

Henry Bowels and W. H. Palm are with us again. Prof. J. W. Kieff is at Maryville assisting in conducting the institute there.

Prof. Warren will start for Michigan next Saturday, where he will conduct a two weeks' institute.

Rev. Hodshire, one of our teachers, preached at Minnesota Valley, last Sabbath.

I wonder if that lightning examination is indicative of what the regular examination will be? If it is horrors of horrors—Several candidates for certificates.

Prof. Kellogg went to meet Mrs. Kellogg at the train Tuesday evening, but she did not come; sickness the cause.

Hodshire is noted for historical lore. His understanding of Constitional law is truly profound.

Prof. Dearmont is preparing a lecture on "Christian Education," which will be delivered at the M. E. Church in about two weeks. No doubt it will be an able and scholarly effort, worthy of the fine and trained talent of the ardent and progressive young Professor.

W. E. Johnson makes an excellent treasurer. He made his report to the institute Tuesday. The Secretary, Miss Hollenbeck, also made her report the same time. The election of officers takes place Wednesday afternoon. The general re-union will be held at Myer's hall, Thursday night.

Mr. Welty has been a frequent visitor to our institute.

Mrs. Hampshire and Welty visited us Tuesday.

"Where did he get the title of Prof?" is asked by many teachers.

Full proceedings of the institute will be given for the next issue of the SENTINEL.

A Refutation.

EDITOR SENTINEL:—DEAR SIR: I do not wish to mingle in a newspaper wrangle, but as some ill-disposed, evil minded beings in human ar. garb circulating the report that I was the author of the item referred to by Rev. Hedden, on no other ground than that my name in former years had been enrolled among the news gatheres for the best paper in the Northwest, the SENTINEL. In justice to myself to request the editor to attest to my guilt or innocence. If we wrote it or had any thing to do with sending it to the office. If some of the numerous writers for the SENTINEL, in a paroxysm of merriment, did get off a pun on the Parson, I hope and pray that the gentleman will not let his religious ardor me an injustice.

Yours Truly,
DAN W. EVANS.

[We can assure those who have been accusing Mr. Evans of being the author of the article refered to, that he is innocent of the charge, being entirely ignorant of the article until he saw it in print. ED.]

THE meeting of the State Ex Confederate association at Higginsville, August 27 and 28 promises to be well attended. Arrangements are being made to secure reduced rates on all the roads, and tents will be provided for as many as come, so that living at the camp will be comfortable and cheap. A section of artillery from the state ordinance department will be used to remind the veterans of old times and awake the echoes with the the morning gun, an occasional salute.

New Point.

—John Lentz is building a barn for John Lewis.

—Our friend, A. G. Wallace, has moved his family back to Forest City.

—Carm Morgan and Lee Polk are digging a well for John Meyer.

—George Pollock and wife were visiting relatives in Minnesota Valley, Sunday.

—Quite a number from here went to Oregon, Saturday, to witness the ball game.

—Miss Jennie McDonald was in Oregon last week, the guest of Miss Minnie Roberts.

—The Babcock Brothers are re-constructing the dam across the Nodaway at the old Duncan mills.

—A. W. Davis is home from Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa. During his vacation he will sell some patent arrangement.

—Misses Ida and Alice Kunkel and Edith Hinde, of Oregon, attended the "Y" festival Thursday night and visited friends until Saturday.

—The current report is that our old friend, James Stults, is soon to start a barber shop, there is no reason on earth why a barber would not do well here and we "raise right up in meetin" to tell Jim to go ahead.

—The stock of goods owned by the partnership estate of Oren & Saeger, was sold at auction, Monday, A. G. Drake, a "knight of the grip," was the purchaser. Consideration, $1,200. This is certainly a bargain, as the stock invoiced over $2700 a few days before the sale.

—The ladies of the "Y" were greeted by a good crowd at their festival Thursday night. The "Milkmaid" drill was one of the principal attractions of the evening. The ladies had been practicing but a short time, but their manœuvers were many and varied, and executed without a single mistake. All present expressed themselves as being well pleased with the entertainment, particularly the Oregon ladies.

—We don't know how it got started but some how the Oregon "kids" got it into their heads that the club here was to play them a game of ball Tuesday. The first our boys knew of it was Monday evening when the mail come in. But as several of the boys live some distance out in the country, it was impossible to get them together for that day. It is not improbable, however, that another date will be fixed at which time we hope to be apprised of the fact in time to get to the scene of action to see the proceedings begin, anyhow.

Nickell's Grove.

—Grandma Anselment is on the sick list this week.

—Anthony Linge, son of Rev. Charles Linge, is visiting friends in the Grove.

—Quite a number of the good folks will attend the basket quarterly meeting held by the Evangelical Association at Benton over this Sunday.

—H. L. and E. E. Price, Edward and Lizzie Fuhrman, Henry and Emma Bower and G. F. and W. J. Zachman attended Evangelical camp meeting, near Hiawatha, Kansas, the past week. They report a very destructive hail storm as visiting that section of country Monday afternoon and doing much damage to the crops.

Rev. Thomas Ballinger, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, gives Interesting Testimony.

My attention was called to the medical pamphlet published by the Rheumatic Syrup Co., of Jackson, Mich., advertising Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup. The ingredients composing the remedy being given therein, and known by me to be of great medicinal merit, led me to believe the remedy a good one, and I bought six bottles. I had a soreness in my stomach and sides and a spinal affection which threatened paralysis. I applied two Plasters, extending from my stomach to my sides, which I wore for a month. I took the six bottles of Syrup and never found any medicine which gave me so much relief. I can recommend Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and Plasters as remedies of great merit, and I think, the greatest of the age.

REV. THOMAS BALLINGER.

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Fine Shoes. The largest line, the best goods, and at prices that "Knox the Persimmons."

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Yours Truly,

HENRY DERSCH & BRO.,

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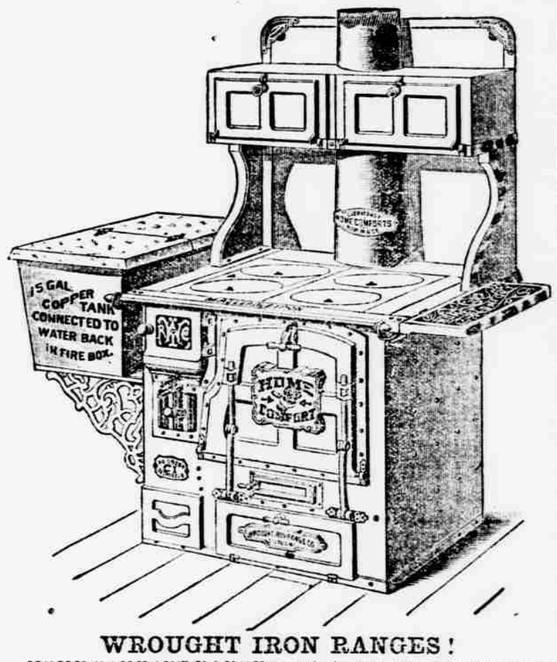

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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue and authority of a general execution, issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Holt County, Missouri, returnable at the August term, 1889, of said court, and to me directed in favor of William Miller, and against

Robert Cain,

I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, to-wit:

Commencing (30) rods south of the north west corner of the north west quarter (¼) of section thirty-three (33), township sixty one (61) of range thirty seven (37); thence east seventy five (75) rods, thence south one hundred and thirty (130) rods, thence west seventy-five (75) rods, thence north one-hundred and thirty (130) rods to the place of beginning, containing sixty one (61) acres, more or less; and the west (½) of the southwest quarter (¼) of the southeast quarter (¼) of section thirty-three (33), township sixty-one (61) range thirty-seven (37), 5½ acres commencing at the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the south east quarter of section thirty-three (33), township sixty-one, (61) range thirty-seven (37); thence north twenty (20) rods, thence east forty (40) rods, thence south twenty (20) rods, thence west forty (40) rods to beginning. All in Holt county and State of Missouri, and I will on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29th, 1889,

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon, and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court House door, in the city of Oregon, county of Holt aforesaid, 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.

W. H. FRAME,
Sheriff of Holt County, Mo.

—H. E. Burnett, Justice of the Peace, Oregon, Mo., makes and acknowledges deeds, pays special attention to collections, and keeps a full line of all legal blanks for sale.

—Stationery of all kinds at cost to close out—at the post office.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue and authority of a general execution, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Holt County, Missouri, returnable at the August term, 1889, of said court, and to me directed in favor of The James Walsh Mercantile Company, and against

Israel D. Beeler,

I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, to-wit:

The east half (½) of the north west quarter (¼) of section thirty-three (33), township sixty-one (61), range thirty-eight (38).

All in Holt County, Missouri, and I will on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1889,

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon, and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court House door, in the city of Oregon, county of Holt aforesaid, 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.

W. H. FRAME,
Sheriff of Holt County, Mo.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue and authority of a general execution, issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Holt County, Missouri, returnable at the August term, 1889, of said court, and to me directed in favor of William Wright, and against

Thomas B. Perkins,

I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots seven (7) and eight (8) in Block two (2) in the addition to the town of Maitland, Holt County, Missouri, and I will on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1889,

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon, and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court House door, in the city of Oregon, county of Holt aforesaid, 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.

W. H. FRAME,
Sheriff of Holt County, Mo.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Docket---August Term---Commencing Monday, August 26th, 1889.

Civil Docket.

No.	Parties.	Attorneys.
1	Jacob Groesbeck against Maggie Hugil & Lottie Vandervoort	Stokes, Parker & Knowles / Dungan & Parrish
2	Cad W McCoy against John W Haigler	Kelley & Porter / Muston & Parrish
3	D A Gelvin against K C, St Joe & C B R R Co.	Crosby, Kelley & Rusk / Strong & Mosman, Huston & Parrish
4	D A Gelvin & W K Maurer against K C, St Joe & C B R R Co.	Crosby, Kelley & Rusk / Strong & Mosman, Huston & Parrish
5	Byron Dawson against Matt Spellman	Porter & Kennish / Dungan
6	Dudley Wedel against N S Elliott	Kellogg / Stokes
7	Jacob Markt against Wm F Davis & Peter Sipes	Knowles / Huston, Parrish & Dungan
8	Winfield Gifford against Wm F Davis & Peter Sipes	Knowles / Huston, Parrish & Dungan
9	C C Catron against J S Wilson et al	Porter / Dungan
10	John S Swope against Russel Wimon	Zook / Hart
11	D C Norman against James Judy	Kellogg & Stokes / Huston & Parrish
12	Baker B Foster against George Swope	Dungan / Knowles

Fourth Day, Thursday, August 29th, 1889.

13	Jeanette Leonard against Richard P Hickman	Dungan
14	J R Wilson & G W Quick against Sidney Willey	Dungan
15	John S Swope against Richard Collison	VanBuskirk & Zook / Knowles
16	Wm Beauchamp against A B Wilson	Kellogg / Stokes
17	Wm Beauchamp against John Gleason	Kellogg / Stokes
18	I D Newton against Asa McNulty	Porter / Kennish
19	George Armstrong against Wm M Morris	
20	Maggie Hugil & Lottie Vandervoort against Ann Wilson et al	O'Fallon & Zook / Knowles
21	Patrick Martin, et al against C E Courier	VanBuskirk

Fifth Day, Friday, August 30th, 1889.

22	James B Payne against William Field	VanBuskirk / O'Fallon
23	T M Hunter against Owen Bartlett	Kellogg / Stokes
24	John Booher against Moses M Smith & Wm G Andes	Porter & Kennish
25	James McCord, et al against James S Roberts & Henry Morphew	Collins / Stokes
26	The James Walsh Mer Co against C E Curier & Chas Leach	Porter
27	Adger Cropp against Camden J Moore	Kennish, O'Fallon and Stubbs / Stokes
31	State Ex Rel Malinda Marsh against H E Denny, et al	Zook / O'Fallon
32	Alex Cunningham against J B McDonald	VanBuskirk / Dungan
33	Annie & Clay Backus against Hattie Lewis & C L Anderson	Knowles / Porter & Kennish
34	E A Brown against K C, St Joe & C B R R Co	Knowles / Strong & Mosman, Huston & Parrish
35	Mary A & Alex C Brown against Robert Caldwell	Shutts & Zook / Dungan
36	Mary McKee against Emanuel Brumbaugh	Knowles & Kelley / Dungan

Sixth Day, Saturday, August 31st, 1889.

37	Mary M. Kee against Frank S Pearce & W F Tadlert, et al	Knowles & Kelley / Dungan
38	State by W M Boyer Collector against A J Carrol	Shutts
39	State by W M Boyer Collector against Daniel Zook	Shutts / Zook
40	State by W M Boyer Collector against Andrew Jones	Shutts
41	State by W M Boyer Collector against T C Dungan	Shutts / Dungan
42	State by W M Boyer Collector against Thomas W Collins & Thomas C Dungan	Shutts / Dungan
43	State by W M Boyer Collector against R A Owens	Shutts
44	State by W M Boyer Collector against E F Goodnd	Shutts
45	Richard R Bagby against John Washburn, et al	Porter & Kennish / Akire
46	Jacob M Ford against Holt County Bank Garnishee of Smith & Andes	Dungan, Huston & Parrish
47	Holt County against Wm S Carson & Hugh K S Robinson	Kennish & Dungan / Knowles & Zook
48	Gouv Morris against Penina Morris & Robert E Morris, et al	VanBuskirk
49	J H Ware Jr against Joseph & Ben Albright	Dungan / O'Fallon
50	Charles H Brown against Emma L Brown	Akire
51	George & John Ely, et al against Delos C. Ouarls & Wm E Everhart	Mercer & Herron / Dungan

Seventh Day, Monday, September 2, 1889.

52	John M Lewis against Wm B Lewis & Wm T Redman, et al	O'Fallon / Kellogg & Stokes
53	State by G H Allen Collector against K C, St Joe & C B R R Co	Kennish & O'Fallon / Strong & Mosman, Huston & Parrish
54	State at Relation of Andrew Sheridan against G Hibbard, Wm Springer & H L Ward Co Judges	Limbird / Kennish
55	Catharine Stephenson & Mary J Conn, et al against Ira & Julia Stephenson	VanBuskirk
56	James Mann against Jane & Lee Common, et al	VanBuskirk
57	Rosa J Turner against James W Turner	Hart
58	Z T Randall against Sarah & Jacob Jackson	O'Fallon & Stokes
59	Jeanette Leonard against Richard P Hickman	Dungan
60	Freeman Libby against Geo N Holt & Isaac N Owens	Knowles
61	J W Peck against Jacob Groesbeck	Knowles
62	George Swope against William Kerr	Knowles
63	State by G H Allen Collector against Hillery T Hill & Jno Marrs	Akire

No.	Parties	Attorneys.
64	State by G H Allen Collector against Ella G McMurray, et al	Akire
65	dismissed	
66	State by G H Allen Collector against W H Shaffer	Akire
67	State by G H Allen Collector against C C Catron	Akire
68	State by G H Allen Collector against Hattie & G L Burkhalter	Akire
69	State by G H Allen Collector against W M Dawson & James Wells, et al	Akire
70	State by G H Allen Collector against M A Snifel	Akire
71	State by G H Allen Collector against G W Gordon	Akire
72	State by G H Allen Collector against Elizabeth Wright	Akiee

Eighth Day, Tuesday, September 3, 1889.

73	State by G H Allen Collector against D M Blevins	Akire
74	State by G H Allen Collector against W R Lamar & J Foster Marshall	Akire
75	State by G H Allen Collector against J H Miller	Akire
76	State by G H Allen Collector against Henry Tiseman & Henry Dunkers	Akire
77	State by G H Allen Collector against W B Lewis	Akire
78	State by G H Allen Collector against J E Denny	Akire
79	State by G H Allen Collector against L N May	Akire
80	State by G H Allen Collector against M A & Lee Durham	Akire
81	State by G H Allen Collector against Catharine Stephenson, et al	
82	State by G H Allen Collector against Robison Grimes and John & H D Parris	Akire
83	State by G H Allen Collector against Mrs Ella & Isaac Hannon, et al	Akire
84	State by G H Allen Collector against Jennie & J Foster Marshall	Akire
85	State by G H Allen Collector against John Privett	Akire
86	State by G H Allen Collector against Louisa & William Wallace	Akire
87	State by G H Allen Collector against Henry Swingler & Elijah H Norton	Akire
88	State by G H Allen Collector against B F Fleming, et al	Akire
89	State by G H Allen Collector against J J Moss & C A Hill	Akire
90	State by G H Allen Collector against W K Noland & John J Muse	Akire
91	State by G H Allen Collector against Jno W Davis	Akire
92	State by G H Allen Collector against T S Patton	Akire
93	State by G H Allen Collector against E A Propes, et al	Akire
94	State by G H Allen Collector against John H Green & James Picket	Akire
95	State by G H Allen Collector against W F Jones	Akire
96	State by G H Allen Collector against Robert G Cooper	Akire
97	State by G H Allen Collector against Tyler C Hoyt	Akire
98	State by G H Allen Collector against Lyman B Robinson, et al	Akire
99	State by G H Allen Collector against J F West	Akire
100	State by G H Allen Collector against J F Barnard & J W Hiatt	Akire
101	State by G H Allen Collector against J C Randall & Maria Dickerson	Akire
102	State by G H Allen Collector against J R Elliott & R S Elliott	Akire

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103	State by G H Allen Collector against John Appleby	Akire
104	State by G H Allen Collector against Emma Fields	Akire
105	State by G H Allen Collector against Gottlob Nordhauser & Jacob M Ford, et al	Akire
106	State by G H Allen Collector against William Lawrence	Akire
107	State by G H Allen Collector against C M Gulliams	Akire
108	State by G H Allen Collector against Alphia & Patmeas Earley, et al	Akire
109	State by G H Allen Collector against Addison Glenn & Lombard Investment Company	Akire
110	State by G H Allen Collector against David Foster & James Scott	Akire
111	State by G H Allen Collector against Jesse Noland & A F Goeding, et al	Akire
112	State by G H Allen Collector against Amanias Tahl	Akire
113	State by G H Allen Collector against David M Wilson	Akire
114	State by G H Allen Collector against John B Barrett	Akire
115	State by G H Allen Collector against Lewis J Bennett & James Kay	Akire
116	John Fabrion against J Fo for Marshall	VanBuskirk
117	State by G H Allen Collector against John L Johnston	Akire
118	State by G H Allen Collector against A F Parrish	Akire
119	Theodore F Lysh against Joseph & Ben Albright, et al	Dungan
120	J H Meyer Guardian &c against James & C C Croup, et al	Akire & Shutts
121	State by G H Allen Collector against I D Newton	Akire
122	State by G H Allen Collector against Richard F Turner & J W Zook	Akire
123	Samuel Dixon against John A Boswell	O'Fallon
124	Aramintha Lumbirth against George W Sinks	Stokes

Appearance Docket.

125	Thomas C Dungan against John C Hinkle	Dungan
126	Andrew Welsh against Letitia Welsh	VanBuskirk

No.	Parties.	Attorneys.
132	George Haer against Alex Cook	Kellogg
133	John Appegate against Wm L Proctor	Akire & Shutts
134	Sarah Potter against Jane Walker, et al	VanBuskirk
135	Ann Wilson, et al against Maggie Hugil & Lottie Vandervoort	Knowles
136	Eliza & Robert Ritchey against Catharine & John Meyer, et al	O'Fallon
137	John F Davis Admr &c against David M Fitem & Maria Flickel, et al	Knowles
138	Marium Sinks against George W Sinks	Huston & Parrish
139	Daniel Zook against The City of Oregon & W H Richards, et al	Zook
140	Robert Montgomery against The City of Oregon & W H Richards, et al	Zook & O'Fallon
141	J R Butler against The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R R Co	Dungan
142	Orilla Booth against John E Taylor & John Stephenson, et al	Zook
143	John F Davis Admr &c against Joseph Groves	Knowles
		Stokes & Kennish

Forbes.

—The school board have had the roof of the school house painted.

—The different roads leading into town are being worked with a vim.

—Matt Cordrey had a "forty second" cousin to his wife visiting him last week from Kansas.

—Jim Cordrey sports a new buggy; he can now bring the whole family to church and grin a broad smile.

—We learn that Miss Mary Wille will return to St. Louis this week, after a visit of several months with her parents in this county.

—Two or three wagon loads of our folks were in attendance at the Bluff City picnic Saturday last. They report a good time.

—Sol Meyer made a flying trip to St. Joe last week. While there he purchased a fine buggy. The girl's faces have brightened wonderfully since its arrival; it's a daisy.

—Forbes witnessed the disgraceful scene of a street fight by two women last week. We do think it the duty of our peace officers to quell such disturbances as fighting and carousing in the manner that has been going on for the past few weeks.

—Uncle Charles Pierce has purchased one of the famous Wrought Iron Range Cook Stoves. He says his wife can cook chicken enough for the preacher at one time now. HICKORY STUMP.

—Mrs. Winston, the druggist's wife, is lying very low at present.

—W. H. Morgan, one of our old land marks, is on the sick list.

—Our accommodating R. R. Agent, Thos. Morgan, is on the sick list.

—George Devorss finished threshing last Saturday; he had 4,000 bushels of grain.

—Dr. Bullock, of Forest City, was in our burg on Monday, called here by telegram from O. A. Winston.

—J. R. Brown, constable for East and West Lewis township, was in our burg last Friday, on legal business.

—Our officers have at last got a "move" on them, and have arrested one family. A few others, and we will have peace.

—D. W. Evans left on "Walker's Line" on last Saturday for Bluff City, to attend the S. S. picnic. All report a good time.

—A Mr. Pemberton and wife, of Omaha, Nebraska, are visiting our druggist, Mr. O. A. Winston, Mr. P. is in the nursery business in Iowa.

—W. M. Poynter and Jeff Wright were in town Monday. Mr. P. was looking after a thresher to thresh his large crop of wheat. They both report fine crops in Cracker's Neck.

—Constable Thornton was out by day light last Monday morning with a pocket full of warrants, and Squire Colwell look very solemn now; look out, for something will "drap" soon.

—A Mr. Wagoner, a miller from Indiana, arrived last Wednesday, to visit his brother-in-law, Peter F. Baker. Mr. Wagoner has an idea of locating and trying to make a roller mill here. We hope he will.

—J. R. Wilson and Roe Morgan were seen to go west on last Sunday in a buggy behind a span of mules. Now, if the farmers in the Culp neighborhood don't loose some chickens, squirrels or peaches, we have missed our guess.

—In answer too our preacher's card of denial, all we have to say is that our information came from one of his flock, and if not true we are sorry, as we do not intentionally state or report falsehoods. We can give our authority if necessary. Since writing the article referred to in the above, one of the members told us that he made use of the language quoted, and it was reported that the preacher told it.

—Gov. Frances come this way! We have had a prize fight it has been brewing for two weeks on the sly—this time the participants were Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Kilrain, so to speak. The battle opened up by each throwing four cords of stove wood at each other across a twenty foot ditch; after the wood had been exchanged, they met in the ditch and Kilrain made a feint and Sullivan hit her over the head with a stick. Jake give Sul a punch in the corset and they both went to their corners. Referee called time and Jake come to the scratch and beckoned Sul on. Sul came to the scratch a little winded, but of all the scratching and pulling hair, the like was never before seen in Forbes. Their hero looked on and laughed to see the heroism displayed. Good Lord, send us a Missionary this way please. If your correspondent, ever gives another cent for missionary purposes he will give it for Home Missions. To think of two mothers in Israel meeting and displaying themselves before their children in such a manner, it is high time we should be importing Home Missionaries.

HOOP LAD.

To Tax-Payers.

Notice is hereby given to the tax payers of the City of Oregon, that the current tax books for the year 1889, are now in my hands, and the city taxes are now due. You are hereby notified to call and settle your taxes at once.

HENRY MOLTER,
City Collector.

Oregon, Mo., Aug. 16,