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BY DOBYNS & CURRY.

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Friday, July 4, 1902.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Circuit Court. Convene first Monday in January; fourth Mondays in April and August. Gallatin Craig, circuit judge. Ivan Blair, prosecuting attorney. George W. Rogre, circuit clerk. John Ramsay, sheriff. Harry M. Irwin, stenographer. Probate Court. Convene second Mondays in February, May, August and November. George W. Murphy, probate judge. County Court. Regular Terms: First Mondays in February, May, August and November. C. A. Doughty, presiding judge. G. W. Pullen, judge 1st district. M. S. Norman, judge 2d district. Enoch A. Welty, clerk of county clerk. Wm. M. Morris, deputy county clerk. County Board of Health. C. A. Doughty, president. S. W. Pullen, vice-president. S. W. Aiken, county physician. Enoch A. Welty, secretary. County Board of Education. A. O. Williams, Oregon. A. W. Gallaher, Mound City. Alberta C. Green, Craig. Collector of Revenue, Nicholas Stock. County Treasurer, Lewis I. Moore. Recorder of Deeds, James E. Weller. Commissioner of Schools, A. O. Williams. Public Administrator, M. D. Walker. Superintendent of Poor, Abner Carson. Surveyor, C. G. Landon.

Our Clubbing Rates.

The Sentinel has made satisfactory business whereby we are enabled to furnish any one of the following publications in connection with this paper for the following prices: The Sentinel and Globe-Democrat..... \$2.00 The Sentinel and St. Louis Republic..... 2.00 The Sentinel and Toledo Blade..... 1.50 The Sentinel and Chicago Inter Ocean..... 1.75 The Sentinel and Kansas City Journal..... 1.50 The Sentinel and Tribune Farmer..... 1.75

Republican Conventions.

State Judicial convention at Joplin, July 15th.

Then said he unto them: Therefore every scribe which is instructed unto the kingdom of heaven, is like unto a man that is an householder, which bringeth forth out of his treasure things new and old.—Mat. 13:52.

One Legged Garments.

Last summer one of our merchants advertised among other things lady's wearing apparel. He had the "Loie Fuller, umbrella, Trolley, and extra wide effects; handsomely trimmed with lace," and used with the ad a cut representing a woman sitting with only one limb showing. The other being coiled under her and she used it as a cushion. Well, Miss Cynthia Jones found an old Chief with this ad in it and it being a June paper thought it a recent ad, so wrote to the store here the following letter, which we have the pleasure of printing. In her P. S., for all girls put a P. S. to their letters, she said: "Cynthia Jones is not my real name but you use it for my name. if you rite to me dont send it to Cynthia Jones butt to me. that's all." The letter follows: "dear Sur: I seen yure advertizment in the Short Orders of One Legged Drawers. i want a pare of lef leg ones and hear is 25 sence my leg sint very big or very long, butt have em wide between jintz. du you hev one legged stockins tu at half price. I am glad Sumbodies gon into this One Legged Business caws there sint no yuse in byin tu legged cloas for One Legged Peopul any more'n there is for a Bald Heddled Man tu pay ful price for a Hare Out. send em tu pecka towniki. theres a man here with a rite leg an he sez we ot tu git hitched an purhaps we wil. du yu keap rite legged pants. His leg is bigger mine. how du yu sel yure she mases. i hev genraly wore she mases instead of Drawers caws i cudnt bare the idee of payin fer tu legs an only yuseing woa. send by male. Yures trooly, Amanda Jones."—Troy Kansas Chief.

Origin of the "Goat."

The most familiar of all phrases in connection with secret societies has been "riding the goat," and its origin, which lies in the superstition of antiquity, is interesting. The old Greeks and Romans portrayed their mystical god, Pan, in horn and hoofs and shaggy hide, and called him "goat footed." When the demology of the classics was adopted and modified by the early Christians, Pan gave way to Satan, who naturally inherited his attributes; so that to the common mind the devil was represented by a he-goat, and his best known marks were the horns, the beard and the cloven hoofs. Then came the witch stories of the Middle Ages and the belief in the witch orgies, where, it was said, the devil appeared "riding on a goat." The orgies of the witches, where, amid fear-

ful blasphemous ceremonies, they practiced initiation into their satanic rites, became to the vulgar and illiterate the type of the mysteries: for it was in England a common belief that the Masons were accustomed in their lodges "to raise the devil." So the "riding of the goat" saying remains to this day, although the belief has long since died out.—Square and Compass.

Ping-Pong.

The Critic for May gives the following by Mr. Burges Johnson: it is his idea of an up-to-date Tennysonian "Bugle Song" Grim portent falls o'er dining-halls, Excited hearts full high are beating: O quick! Snatch off the table-cloth Before the folks have done their eating. Ping, Father, Ping! Set the wild echoes ringing! And Pong, Mother! Answer echoes, Pong-ing, Panging, Pinging!

O hark, O hear! How sharp and clear! As Grand dad pings across the table! O faint and far the echoes are,— With Jenkins ponging in the stable. Ping! 'Tis the cook and eke the house-maid flinging Care to the winds and Ponging, Panging, Pinging!

O Love, it palls,—this chasing balls That hide themselves in dusty places, While one, alas, flows in the gas, And three knocked over valued vases. Ping! Is it true that angels, no more singing, With harps for bats, go Ponging, Panging, Pinging!

The Democratic Division.

The Democratic party must, of course, settle the issue that appears upon its surface before it can make a serious contest for the control of the Federal government. A number of once very potent Democratic officials have recently emphasized the signs of their opposition to William Jennings Bryan. They speak somewhat vaguely of Democratic worship of false gods, of submission in defeat to leadership unworthy of respect even in victory, and they renew the harsh and hostile criticism which about election times in the past indicated that they wouldn't vote for it. They plead with the party to choose them for leaders. On the other hand, Col. Bryan denounces without reservation or concealment what we will call the Cleveland faction. He calls them irreconcilable enemies and contradictions of the Democratic party. The fight seems bitter in the extreme, and, judging by the high professions of principle on either side, implacable. One side or the other must prevail.

Will the reorganizers, who have for some time been absent from the party's councils and battles, overcome the politician who has twice been a Democratic candidate for President and for whom the Democratic vote was the largest known in the party's history? Or will the Democracy, hoping for victory through persistence, maintain itself as it is with Bryan or Bryanism at the front and what is commonly called Clevelandism at the rear or out of it altogether? Doubt of the continuance of Bryanism would be ridiculous were it not for the elimination of his favorite principle of free silver and for many striking manifestations of growing power on the part of the opposition.

But anti-Bryan victories in state conventions are not the formulation of a new set of principles to take the place of the Kansas City platform. When the time comes for that it may be found that following up an anti-Bryan victory honorably and logically has its embarrassments. Yet Democratic anti-Bryanism must be shown to be as definite as Republican anti-Bryanism before it can hope to command public confidence.

Mr. Bryan in commenting on the banquet of New York Democrats which was held by the Tilden club June 19th, says: "He (Cleveland) secured his nomination in 1892 by a secret bargain with the financiers; his committee collected from the corporations and spent the largest campaign fund the party ever had; he filled his cabinet with corporation agents and placed railroad attorneys on the United States bench to look after the interests of their former clients. He turned the treasury over to a Wall street syndicate, and the financial member of his official family went from Washington to become the private attorney of the man who forced the treasury department to sell him government bonds at 105 and then resold them at 117. He tried to prevent the adoption of the income tax provision, vetoed the only tariff reform measure passed since the war, and, while thundering against the trusts in his messages, did even less than Knox has done to interfere with their highhanded methods.

"His administration, instead of being a fountain of Democracy, sending forth pure and refreshing streams, became a stagnant pool, from whose waters foul vapors arose—poisonous to those who linger near. "Having debauched his party, he was offended by its efforts to reform and gave comfort to the enemy. Virginius killed his daughter to save her chastity; Cleveland stabbed his party to prevent its return to the paths of virtue."

The M. D.'s Organize.

The physicians of our county, have, at last, effected an organization. A godly number met at Bigelow on Tues-

day of this week, July 1, 1902, and organized by electing Dr. E. Kaltenbach, of Craig, as president; E. M. Miller, of Mound City, secretary, and T. O. Davis, of Bigelow, as treasurer; Dr. Hall, of Maitland, vice president. The meeting every way was a decided success, and a constitution and by laws were adopted. Dr. Morton, of St. Joseph, was present, and proved a valuable aid in effecting the organization. Those present and signing the roll to constitute the original membership:

Doctors Kaltenbach and Davis, of Craig. Daniel Morton, of St. Joseph. T. O. Davis, of Bigelow. J. M. Tracy, Sr., and E. M. Miller, of Mound City. Doctors Hall and Williams, of Maitland. Doctors Proud and Aiken, of Oregon. Doctors Bullock and Chandler, of Forest City.

The society adjourned to meet at Forest City the first Tuesday in October. Holt county had a medical society organized by electing Dr. W. L. Gordon, president; Berry Meek, vice-president; E. Jones, treasurer, and C. M. Edison, secretary. Dr. Meek is the only survivor we believe of that society, and he at present is an inmate of the St. Joseph Insane Asylum. We trust the society just organized may live long and flourish. Much good can surely come from such an organization.

Program of the 4th of July.



10:00 Called to order. Music by the Band. 10:10 Address of Welcome by Prof. A. R. Coburn, President of the Day. Prayer by Rev. Henry Crampton. Music by the Band. 10:30 Song, "America," by the crowd. 10:45 Reading of Declaration of Independence, by Miss Lucile Sawyers. Music by the Band. 11:30 Song, "Our Flag," by chorus. Recitation by Leonard Botkin. Music by the Band. DINNER. 1:30 Music by the Band. Flag Drill. 2:00 Address by the orator of the day, Rev. J. C. Lytle. 3:30 Music by the Band. Recitation by Barney Noland. 4:40 Music by the Band. 5:30 Bicycle drill. SUPPER. 6:30 "Hayseed Drill" by Cameron Band. Music by the Band. Band Concert. Vestal Virgins Drill. A. R. COCURN, President of the Day. JOHN RAMSAY, Marshal.

—Albert and Ralph Markt were in St. Joseph, Saturday. —The farmers are busy with their hay making this week. —Charley Headley spent Sunday in Forest City with his best girl. —Mrs. Kate Donovan, of New Point, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Helen Foster. —Curtis Whitmer purchased some fine calves of M. D. Walker last week. —Little Miss Velyma Markt spent Sunday with Grandpa and Grandma Walker. —Cecil Richardson, of Forest City, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Lucinda Whitmer, this week, the guest of Vance Dillon. —Mr. and Mrs. A. O. McIntyre and little son, George, and Miss Ida Markt, spent Thursday afternoon with Philip Markt and family. —Look out now, boys, you want to watch your best girls and stay right with them on the Fourth, for Ralph Markt has purchased a brand new buggy and you all know Ralph, he didn't get that fine buggy to ride around alone in.

—Ask Mrs. Philip Markt if she intends to keep a boarding house this summer. We judge from the looks of her garden she does, or else she doesn't intend that any of the rest of us shall die of hunger. XENIA.

To Those Who Failed. All pupils who failed to pass from any class or grade of work which they were pursuing last year are urged to make up their deficiencies as soon as possible. No hasty review will be sufficient for this work. It will require good, thorough work. A year's time in one's life is a very important matter, and no one can afford to drop back a year in their school work when it is in their power to prevent it. Parents are urged to see that their children make up any such deficiencies. A. R. COCURN.

—Miss Olive Roberts, of Parkville, is visiting friends here.

EIGHT YEARS FOR HAWKINS.

Maryville, Mo., Man Who Defrauded His Clients Gets Heavy Sentence.

W. H. Hawkins, the Maryville real estate and mortgage agent, who disappeared from Maryville June 4, after having forged mortgages and notes to the sum of \$12,000, and who became so haunted with the fear that he was being followed by bloodhounds that he returned and gave himself up ten days later, was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary by the Nodaway county circuit court last week. There were seven charges against Hawkins. One was preferred by Miss Mary Ford, one by Dr. J. H. Todd, one by Mrs. Lucy Saunders, and four by J. Barringer. Hawkins pleaded guilty to all counts and the court assessed punishment on each charge at two years in the penitentiary.

When Barringer learned of this he asked that three of the charges preferred against Hawkins be continued. This was done and punishment assessed on the rest, making eight years in all. Hawkins' hair, which was only slightly tinged with gray when he ran away, has turned almost entirely white. He looks terribly worn by his experience. Judge Ellison, Hawkins' counsel, made no attempt to excuse or deny that Hawkins had committed the crimes charged against him, but simply asked that the court show such leniency as was possible toward a man who gave himself up and did not attempt to fight the cases.

Wall Paper Sale.

T. S. Hinde is selling his Wall Paper at greatly reduced price. Call and see and price his Paper before buying from any one.

Obituary.

Mrs. Mary Margaret Intermill was born in Germany, May 13th, 1846, and died June 24, 1902, being at her death 56 years, 1 month, 11 days of age. When seven years old she came with her parents to this country, settling in the state of Ohio. On June 21, 1868, she was united in holy wedlock with John Intermill, her now bereft companion, with whom she traveled life's pathway for 34 years and 3 days. The union was blessed with eight children, the two oldest having preceded their mother in death.

Sister Intermill was converted to God and joined the Evangelical Association in the year 1894 while living in the state of Nebraska. When death came to relieve her of her great suffering she was an honored and beloved member of the Nickell's Grove class of the Evangelical church. "She lived a true Christian life" is the universal testimony of all who knew her. The family, the church, the community sustain a great loss by her death.

She was an exemplary Christian, a dear and faithful companion, a loving and patient mother, a kind and sympathetic neighbor. Her funeral obsequies were conducted by her pastor, H. E. Bower, last Friday, June 27th, at the Grove Evangelical church, and her body interred in the adjoining cemetery to await the resurrection morn.

May the God of all comfort, comfort the bereft and assuage their grief with the living hope of a happy reunion in a better world. X

Dewey's Conclusive Testimony. Admiral Dewey made a valuable contribution to history in his testimony before the Senate committee. His chief point was that the United States had never recognized Aguinaldo's government and was under no obligation to the Filipinos in the capture of Manila.

The Admiral's statement of facts is so explicit as to leave no room to question their accuracy or import. Before he sailed for Manila Dewey attached no importance to the doings of the Filipinos and consequently gave them little attention. He was busy getting ready to fight and Aguinaldo pestered him with suggestions. In fact the fleet sailed a trifle earlier than it otherwise would in order to escape bother from the "little brown men." His first intimation that Aguinaldo intended to set up a government was in a proclamation sent him July 15. The Admiral did not take it seriously and never thought of recognizing the so-called republic. That the Filipinos were not needed in the capture of Manila is shown from the governor's offer to surrender to the fleet alone and from his subsequent proposal to give it up after a sham battle "to save his honor."

Whatever hallucinations Aguinaldo may have had—and with his inordinate self-assurance they may have been plentiful—it is certain that Admiral Dewey, representing the American government, was under no obligations to him and did not recognize his republic. So many attempts have been made to make campaign material out of the supposed perfidy of the Washington administration that it is well to have the facts of the case widely known.

Help Yourself and Others Will Help You. "Say, young man, there is one thing you cannot do. You cannot make a success in life unless you work. Better men than you have tried and failed. You can't loaf around street corners and

HIP! HIP! HIP! HURRAH! For the Fourth After you've quit celebrating come in and look at a pair of our DIAMOND SPECIAL SHOES. Men's \$3.50. Women's \$3.00. Women's Low Cuts \$2.50. Nobbiest in style, finest in workmanship, best for wear. A. C. Fitts OREGON, MISSOURI.

saloons, smoke cigars, tell foul stories, drink whiskey and sponge on someone else without making a failure of life. You must learn a trade or get into some honest business. If you don't you will be a chronic loafer despised by all, producing nothing—simply making yourself a burden on your parents or the state. There is no place in the world for loafers. The ripe fruit is all at the top of the tree. You must climb to get it. If you wait for it to fall at your feet you will never get it. Smart men will jump up and pluck it all. Move. Do something, no matter how small. It will be a starter. Help yourself and others will help you. There is no royal path to success. Toil, grit, endurance—these are the requisites. Wake up and see what you can do. We don't claim these suggestions are altogether new, but they are just as good as they were when they were new and original.—Exchange.

Military Rule to End.

It is stated at the war department that the entire Philippine archipelago will be placed under control of the civil authorities, as represented by the civil governor and the Philippine commission, on the Fourth of July, and that General Chaffee's functions as military governor of the provinces now under military control will terminate on that date. General Chaffee, however, will remain in command of the military division of the Philippines, and will assist the civil authorities in the preservation of peace and good order whenever it is called on to do so.

The effect of this policy will be the complete establishment of civil government throughout the entire Philippine archipelago on American Independence day. The military will be everywhere subordinate to the civil authorities just as it is in the United States. As one of the officials put it "General Chaffee's functions in command of the troops in the Philippines will be just the same as the functions of General Brooke, commanding the department of the East in United States, that is to say, the troops will be employed to enforce the mandates of the civil government only when the constabulary and the other civil forces are unable to cope with the situation."

It was further stated that the Moros will be allowed to continue their tribal relations for the time being and will be governed under practically the same conditions as the American Indians until it is demonstrated that civil government may be advantageously established throughout the province of Mindanao.

—John Fulton, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Alex VanBuskirk, died at his home in Alexandria, Neb., on July 1st, 1902. Mr. Fulton at one time was a resident of this county, and occupied the Jacob Lehmer farm. He was the original breeder of the Poland China stock in the county. He left here in 1870. Mrs. VanBuskirk attended the funeral services.

LIVE Poultry Wanted! Hens, per pound. Roosters, per dozen. Highest market price paid for all other poultry, according to quality. Will buy poultry every day. Butter and eggs every day. phone No. 24 West. EDWARD VANCE COOK.

If harmony is the great question which all the Democratic state conventions are seeking, it might not be out of place to suggest that the failure to endorse the silver question and Mr. Bryan has been the greatest feature toward harmony. That fact brings out a few other points worthy of mention. First, that the Democrats who would not take up the silver issue, even though it appeared to be popular, were the wise men of the party after all. Second, that the re-organization of the Democratic party of the sound money faith, are now the stronger element. Third, that Mr. Bryan and free silver will take a back seat in the party in 1904. Fourth, that an eastern man will probably be the next nominee of the Democratic party.

—Sheriff Ramsay and wife are enjoying a trip in Colorado.

—Mrs. Alma Vauter and daughter, Bonnie, of Arkansas City, Kansas, and Mrs. C. A. Daughy, of Craig, are guests at the home of Charley Anselment.

Some Words for Emigrants.

The greatest good of an employer is wrapped up in the highest welfare of his employes. Their interests are essential and cannot be separated. The well-being and contentment of those who make it possible for him to carry on his business form a large part of the assets of an employer, and when he makes plans for their improvement he is making the most profitable investment he can make for himself.

Like bagels like and until employes feel a response of appreciation and helpfulness on their employer's part they will not study how to avoid every possible waste of material, time or energy, nor will they be inclined to consider how they may make improvements in the conduct of his business. —Success.

Remarks of the Man From Missouri.

Yes, stranger, I'm a man from ol' Missouri And it's likely you'll be thinkin' I'm a fool, Fer I tell you I'm a fellin' as mad as fury At the a'ight which has been put upon the mule.

Fifty thousand pounds they voted for the vi-count, Fifty thousand thumps was all they give the mule, But I'm here to say, that reckonin' my count, They must 'v' been reversin of the rule.

The rule fer the rewardin' of the winner, In the person of the feller who has won it, For as surely as a mortal man's a sinner, 'Twas the mule an' not the the Kitchener who does it.

Did the vi-count tote provisions for the army? Did the vi-count drag the guns across the field?

Did they ever cuss the vicount, please inform me, As if he had no feelin' to be felt? Did they ever kick the vi-count in the stomach, When he couldn't pull the wagons through the mud? Did they ever hide behind him, like a hummock, An' save themselves by lettin' out his blood?

No, they didn't. An' I tell you that the story Your gran'children will be studyin' in school Will say that Kruger still 'ud hold Pretory

If it wasn't fer the ol' Missouri mule, An' that's the thing what makes me mad as fury, To think the way they worked us fer a fool! So I tell you I'm a warm one from Missouri Standin' for my feller citizen, the Mule.

EDWARD VANCE COOK.