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The drainage bonds sold at a premium of over four per cent. This shows well for the project, as well as the confidence of the holders of the bonds in the success of the undertaking.

Sam Jones, the evangelist, of Cartersville, Ga., died in a sleeping car on the Rock Island railroad, near Perry, Ark., Monday morning about 5 o'clock. He was en route from Oklahoma City, Okla., where he had been holding a series of religious meetings, but had left suddenly without informing a waiting congregation. The evangelist's wife and two daughters, Mrs. Annie Pyron and Miss Julia Jones, and Rev. Walt Holcomb, his collaborer, were with him. He died in Mr. Holcomb's arms. The party was en route to Cartersville to attend a family reunion, the occasion being the 57th anniversary of the evangelist's birth.

## FATHER TO SON.

### Letters of a Missouri Farmer to His Son.

Written from Eureka Springs, Ark., Where He Is On Account of Illness.

Dear John: "What is so perfect as a day in June?" asked a poet long ago. You and I know that in the Southwest, the land where you were born and I have so long lived, an autumn day is as filled with beauty and quite as perfect as a day of the earlier month. In fact, the autumn day is better, just as fruit is better than blossom. The autumn days in the Ozarks are delightful. Blue sky, bright sunlight, the tingling of the leaves by the touch of the frost. Your mother and I walked far yesterday, for I am much improved, and revelled in the dreamy beauty of the haze curtained hills. As the fall brings ripening to the field and orchard, so the autumn of life brings a ripening of judgment and the valuation of things of life is set down by the hand of experience. More value is attached to the unseen and the moral side of things becomes of vast importance. You have, of course, noticed how in these latter years morals and ethics are becoming mixed with politics. We are no longer voting simply to pile up a larger pile of ballots than the other fellows, but right and the triumph of justice means more than party name.

This brings me to your letter and what you wrote Joe Tyson told you about DeArmond and Joe's argument for the re-election of the Congressman. Now Joe is a good lawyer and if I had a title to perfect I should want him to do the work. I think he is trying to perfect a title to a seat in the next Congress for DeArmond.

You were impressed by the fact that he voted for the rate bill. Just remember, John, that he has been in Congress sixteen years, and a part of that time his party had all legislative branches of the government; did Mr. DeArmond ever introduce a bill checking in any way the capacity of a trust, railway, or otherwise?

I remember seeing little Johnny Hoover being dragged to school by his father, the lad kicking and protesting, but he went to school. He did not deserve any credit for attendance.

So when Theodore Roosevelt, the impersonation of the American people, irrespective of party, asked for the passage of a rate bill, no western congress-

man dared do otherwise than vote for it, for when he went to his constituents for renomination they would have turned him down. I am glad Mr. DeArmond voted for it, but it does seem to me that a Congressman in sympathy and harmony with the source of that rate bill would have done more effective service for the district, for there was much legislation we needed beside the rate bill.

Ask Jim Tyson if he remembers old Jim Hartley's muskrat hunt. Old Jim was down at the blacksmith shop one day relating a hunt he and his dog had been engaged in. He said they had started a muskrat from a nearly dry creek and that they ran him in the water and out, up the bank and down, until finally the muskrat climbed a tree. The listeners all laughed heartily and interrupted the story with the declaration that a muskrat cannot climb a tree. Very gravely old Jim said, "This un did; he had to." So our Congressman HAD to vote for the rate bill.

Then Joe said that long service gave our representative great prestige at the capitol. It seems the question is, what service can he be to the district, not what social prestige, not what rank in his party he attains. Contrast his sixteen years with the one term of Shartell's brief tenure. Mr. Atkeson is clean and capable and there is no reason why he cannot equal the record of Shartell.

I wonder if any part of Mr. DeArmond's campaign will be made on his record as a defender of Jim Butler in his effort to gain a seat in the House. Can any right minded voter stamp his approval upon the course of his representative in trying to get the admission of the leader of the Butler Indians, with his malodorous record as a ward healer, a ballot corrupter, a part owner of a low theatre, to membership in a legislative body where Garfield, Randall, Blaine and Crisp had sat? I refuse to believe the Democracy of our district approve of this action.

Not long ago I heard Joe Tyson speaking to a jury. He said a man must be judged by his acts, not his intentions, not his associates, not his promises. I was heartily in accord with his philosophy. In a great degree the acts of a Congressman are the acts of his district, for he is the voice of the district. Our district should be represented by a lifted, not a leaner. We should have our part in the great achievements of our time. We ought to help in the formation of a navy that will produce peace in American seas. We want to vote "yes" on the great policies of Roosevelt.

Even this letter will reach you by a means which is the best argument in the world for the present national administrative



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policies. What a blessing the rural free delivery is to us. Just remember that a Democratic administration stopped the experimental service and it was revived and set on foot by the Republican administration, until to-day over 30,000 carriers take to the farmers the latest news of the world.

Young voters should do much thinking this month. I know you will do so.

The future of our land as pointed out by our President embraces the grandest realization of national plans the mind of man can grasp. The Panama canal and other waterways, regulated railways, better public highways, public buildings, the elimination of graft, proper control of corporations, the furtherance of world wide peace, the improvement of the soil and its products, greater care of life and health, all working to the spiritual and physical betterment of the increasing millions. Let's have a hand in these mighty movements by sending a representative who is in harmony with these plans of the administration.

Your mother joins me in home hunger and we shall soon be at home.

Your FATHER.

## Lest We

forget—Baby is restless, can't sleep at night, won't eat, cries spasmodically. A bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge never fails to cure. Every mother should give her baby White's Cream Vermifuge. So many times when the baby is pale and fretful, the mother does not know what to do. A bottle of this medicine would bring color to his cheeks and laughter to his eyes. Give it a trial. Sold by Opera Drug Store.

## KEITH

Wm. Wheatley is a sufferer from granulated sore eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lin Fleming, Ben Rand and others attended the Butler Fair Thursday.

Apples are almost too cheap to pay for having them picked and they are a very poor quality very few sound ones.

Rev. W. B. Chancellor and wife of Rich Hill, Mrs. Johnston and daughter, Miss Minnie of Sprague and Mrs. Ben Rand, of Keith spent Friday at James Borrans.

Messrs J. B. Watson and Jas. Brown were prospecting for coal with the intention of starting a slope on Mr. Watson's coal land, last week. We haven't learned what they intend doing.

Very disagreeable on the road last week on account of the dust. This week we have mud.

Mrs. Carlos Wheatley and children of Kansas City are visiting relatives in the Reavley neighborhood.

We attended church Sunday morning. Rev. Buss preached a good sermon he also told some very interesting incidents of his trip to Cripple Creek, Colo.

One of our near neighbors is having exciting times the past few nights with polecats under their house. The exciting times wasn't all of it either.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller intended to start yesterday (Monday) to look for a location going through by land.

Fred Hooper, with the help of the Wilson boys are getting out some custom coal, we are glad the boys are getting out coal, we all want freeze this winter.

## A Primer Lesson.

Mr. Connyman, did you buy new schoolbooks for the children this year?

They cost you considerable money, did they not?

Do you know the reason?

The school book trust, a gigantic corporation, has controlled the school books used in this state for years.

The State Superintendent is the responsible head of that branch of the state government.

He is responsible because the books are not cheaper.

The book trust has controlled that office for the past six years.

Eliminate the book trust and you will get cheaper books.

To eliminate the book trust vote for Prof. J. U. White for State School Superintendent on Nov. 6.

## Judges of Election.

The county court has appointed the following judges for the November election:

Mingo Twp.—Walter Staley, Jas Pitcher, Geo Fisher, Geo Miller, Robt Reeder, J H Douglas.

Grand River—H E Chambers, C L Goodrich, C H Argenbright, G L Argenbright, I C Beardorf, J M Howard.

Deer Creek—W F Wolfe, Nelson Moody, Sam McRoberts, Joe Blocher, Jeff McCombs, Andrew Clauch.

East Boone—E A Askew, Taylor Nelson, J W Stone, Wm Jenne, J E Hunt, W S Oats.

West Boone—Edgar Grooves, J J Lacy, Warren White, Gilbert Dean, Chas Licklider, Joel White.

West Point—W A McBurney, B F Porter, Jno Givln, Chas Baron, B F Howe, Jas Caughlin.

Elkhart—J P Barton, Frank McCune, C Spillman, Ed Wyatt, S S Fox, Frank Christopher.

Mounk—No. Precinct—D W Wright Joe Baum, W G Dillon, Joe Ferraris, V L Garrison, W T Lincoln.

Mound—So. Precinct—J N Sharp, R M Wilcox, Andy Moles, J C Bromm, J B Lotspelch, Oscar Wineand.

Shawnee—Jason Beardorf, Alva Deerwester, Andrew Bay, Carl Decker, J G Cantrell, D A Geptord.

Spruce, Ballard Precinct—B W Davidson, Wm Herrell, C A McComb, A M Shelton.

Spruce, Johnston Precinct—W A Howard, J F Wolfe, A G Ulmstadt, J K Sweager, B W Oducal, E E Maupin.

Deepwater—Lindsay Jackson, W A Eads, Chas Holland, T D Day, Matthew Evans, A G Dreunon.

Summit—Geo Black, Frank Green, Frank Hendrix, Lou Williams, Frank Holland, Herman Seeliger.

Mt Pleasant, No. Precinct—G E Fitzworth, T A Keilar, J T Day, A O Yoemans, A B Turner, Jake Kelly.

Mt Pleasant, So. Precinct—S D Walden, Arthur Duvall, A B Owen, Hiram Nichols, W S Fuller, G Caruthers.

Charlotte—E E Egleson, Tom Huffman, Emmet Burk, Jas Crooks, Sam'l Dobbins, Geo Thompson.

Homer—Geo Balken, Frank Hedden, W A Downey, Gill Walker, R N Word, W C Carpenter.

Walnut, Foster Precinct—H C Mills, D W Steele, J W Lewis, J J Fenton, C E West, S Gans.

Walnut, Worland Precinct—John Smith, L S Miller, B Hess, D A Sellers, L O Gritton, M C McCall.

New Home, So. Precinct—N M Bell, J Q & Cope, E L Thomas, J N Vaughn, Gus Miller, Wm France.

New Home, No. Precinct—D A Smitherman, Ben Pickett, John Erhart, Rufus Sellers, C A Lusk, J S Taylor.

Lone Oak—Neff Blough, U S Ison, Thos Booth, J L Ghene, A W Shay, L W Smith.

Pleasant Gap, Lone Oak Precinct—P O Sufus, Cyrus Requa, I F Ellington, Thos Bohn, O M Barkhart, Chas Kiser.

Pleasant Gap, Pleasant Gap Precinct—R R Eason, Joe Lisk, A J Gans, Joe Wm, I E Hall, Geo Wolfe.

Hudson—J M Hyde, T J Mock, J E Clemons, J M Howe, Geo Farris, Jas McDavid.

Rockville—Joe T Yon, A A Wood, Chas E Yo, Wesley Robinson, Lewis Felscher, Geo Brown.

Prairie—L M Ralston, Chris Harris, D O Bradley, Geo Rapp, W E Eddy, A L Seelinget.

Ozage, No. Precinct—J A Barron, H F Robinson, Jr., Ben Maud, Carl Gans, Jas Sheppard, Jim Dixon.

Ozage, So. Precinct—J E DeJarnett, E C Cassen, J R White, C A Delamater, A R Miller, Lloyd McKibben.

Howard, Hunt Precinct—J G Holland, W E Wyo, A M Wallace, E R Amshay, W L Curtis, Ben Rigg.

Howard, Sprague Precinct—W H Gensler, Geo Charles, J R Badger, Ed McCray, A F Wadon, J D Apleton.

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