

# OSAGE VALLEY BANNER.

VOL. 1.

TUSCUMBIA, MILLER COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1879.

NO. 27.

## Osage Valley Banner.

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Odd Fellows building.

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Coroner - S. P. HICKMAN.

FOR EQUALITY TOWNSHIP  
Justice of the Peace - ANDREW BROCKMAN.  
Constable - J. N. SCOTT.  
Post-office address, Tuscumbia.

### TERMS OF COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT: Meets Fourth Monday in  
March and Second Monday in September;  
E. L. EDWARDS, Judge.

COUNTY COURT: Meets First Monday in  
February, May, August and November;  
W. H. WRIGHT, presiding Justice; JOHN  
E. JOSE, in district, HIRSH REED, 2nd  
district, associate justices.

PROBATE COURT: Meets Second Monday  
in February, May, August and Novem-  
ber, JAS. H. TODD, Judge.

### CHURCHES

M. E. Church—Tuscumbia 3rd Sunday, Morn-  
ing and evening, and usually on Sat'y eve'g.  
J. M. HARDY, pastor.

M. E. Church—Mt. Pleasant, at 4 o'clock  
p. m. on the 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev.  
E. W. BENTLEY, pastor.

M. E. Church Iberia, 2nd Sunday, morning  
and evening, N. E. BOKAS, pastor.

M. E. Church, Flatwoods School house, 2nd  
Sabbath, 11 a. m., and Tuscumbia Saturday  
eve. before. E. SPRINGER, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN Church Tuscumbia, 4th Lord's  
day, morning and evening, W. P. DOBBS,  
pastor.

SPRING GARDEN, 4th Lord's day, W. F.  
FINDLY, pastor.

BAPTIST Church, on 4th Lord's day, 11 o'clock  
a. m. Sam'l Dutcher, pastor.

BAPTIST—For the year commencing Sept.  
1877. The time of meeting of each church in  
this Association is ruled by Saturday.

UNION Church—Meets 4th Saturday in each  
month, J. M. Hibbs, mod.

HIG RICHWOODS Church—meets 3rd  
Saturday in each month, S. O. BURKS, mod.,  
Thos. Marchant, Clerk

LITTLE RICHWOODS Church—meets 2d  
Sat'y in each month, J. M. Hibbs, mod.

PLEASANT POINT Church—meets 1st  
Saturday Eld. John Smith, mod.

WET GLAZE; Church—meets 1st Saturday,  
J. M. Hibbs, mod.

NEW SALEM Church—meets 4th Saturday,  
Eld. Duncan, mod.

SABBATH School, at Mt. Pleasant, 3  
o'clock p. m. every Sunday, D. H. Austin,  
Bapt.

### M A S O N I C.

Tuscumbia R. A. Chapter No. 87,  
A. F. & A. M., meet at their hall the Second  
Saturday after full moon each month.  
D. MARSHALL, H. P.

Wm. H. Haunstein, Sec'y.

Tuscumbia Lodge No. 487, A. F. & A. M.,  
meet Saturday on or before full moon  
in each month.  
H. BRADLEYFORD, W. M.  
H. C. TODD, Sec'y.

AMITY CHAPTER, No. 142, O. E. S. meets in  
regular communication the 3d Saturday after  
each full moon, at 7 p. m., in Masonic Hall,  
Tuscumbia, Mo. Visiting sisters and broth-  
ers will be fraternally and cordially wel-  
comed. Mrs. SARAH E. HAUNSTEIN, W. M.  
Mrs. LUCIA JOHNSON, A. M.  
Miss MATTIE E. CUMMINGS, Sec'y.

Pleasant Mt. Lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 184,  
meet at their hall on Saturday evening on or  
after each full moon.  
JAMES JOHNSON, W. M.  
JAMES EYER, Sec'y.

Brunley, U. D. A. F. & A. M., hold regu-  
lar communications Saturday night on or  
after full moon in each month.  
J. L. CONNER, W. M.  
O. S. PHILLIPS, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F.  
Tuscumbia, Lodge, 305.  
I. O. O. F. Hold their regular meetings every  
Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock p. m.  
C. V. WELLS, N. G.  
LOUIS LEBEN, Sec'y.

Pleasant Mt. Lodge, No. 95, I. O. O. F.,  
hold regular meetings every Saturday, at  
7 o'clock p. m. Visiting brothers, in good  
standing, are cordially invited to attend.  
JOHN B. CROCKER, N. G.  
JAS. O. SIMPSON, Sec'y.

Iberia Lodge, No. 849, I. O. O. F., meet in  
regular communication every Saturday even-  
ing at 7 o'clock p. m.  
ISAIAH LATCHER, N. G.  
MELWELLYN T. JAMES, Sec'y.

### T. B. Robinson,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Tuscumbia, Mo.  
[Office at present in the Court House.]  
Probate business, Collections, Partitioning  
Lands and Quieting Titles a Speciality.  
Have been Clerk of the County and Circuit  
Courts for 12 years, am familiar with the  
Records, have the only ABSTRACT OF  
TITLES in the county. Charges reasonable.

### E. C. Swalem,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Tuscumbia, Mo.  
Will practice his profession in Miller and  
adjoining counties.

### Jacob Gantt,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Tuscumbia, Mo.  
All business entrusted to his care will be  
promptly and faithfully attended to.

### Isaiah L. Litcher,

Attorney at Law, Notary Public and  
LAND AGENT.

Iberia, Mo.  
Will practice his profession in Miller and  
adjoining counties.

### Geo. T. White,

Attorney at Law,

Jefferson City, Mo.

### H. B. Hamilton,

Attorney at Law,

Jefferson City, Mo.

### W. S. Pope,

Attorney at Law,

Jefferson City, Mo.

### Joseph R. Edwards,

Attorney at Law,

Jefferson City, MO.

### A. P. NIXDORF, M. D.,

Practicing Physician a n d  
SURGEON.

Pleasant Farm, Mo.

### J. B. McGEE,

Physician a n d Surgeon a n d  
ACCOCHEUR,

Tuscumbia, Mo.  
Diseases of Women and Children made a  
specialty.

### H. BRADLEYFORD,

Physician a n d Surgeon.

Tuscumbia, Mo.

### J. L. CONNER,

Physician a n d Surgeon.

Brunley Mo.

### G. W. SHELTON,

Physician a n d Accouchier a n d  
OCULIST.

Rocky Mt., Mo.  
Special attention given to diseases of  
Women a n d Children.

### Geo. W. TREMAIN,

Physician a n d Surgeon,

OCULUS and AURIST.

P. O. address, Tuscumbia, Mo.

### O. A. Bowman,

DENTIST,

California, Mo.  
Will visit Tuscumbia on the 4th Tuesday  
of each month and remain two days.

### DANIEL CUMMINGS,

Notary Public & Land Agent,

Tuscumbia, Mo.

### Wm. E. LURTON,

CONVEYANCER.

Jim Henry Township,

Miller — County — Missouri.  
Will attend to all business entrusted to  
him promptly.

Bertha Lodge, No. 81 D. of R. meet in Odd  
Fellows Hall, in Mt. Pleasant, Mo., on the  
1st Tuesday, in each month.  
A. J. LOVE, N. G.

### Mrs. DR. ALLEN, Sec'y.

### ANCHOR

Flouring & Saw

MILLS!

IN DAILY OPERATION

Will grind Custom for the 8th on

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

The above mills have been newly repaired

and The Best Miller secured. We will guar-

antee as large Turnout and as good Flour as

any mill in Central Missouri.

Walnut, Ash and Oak Lumber always on

hand, at reasonable rates, or in exchange for

Grain.

Flour and Meal kept on hand at all

times for sale and exchange.

Wm. H. Haunstein & Bro.

Proprietors.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

—If every one who played the fool  
Had died and turned to clay,  
How many people would be left  
Alive and well to-day?  
—Steuvenville Herald.

—A new boat at night is a maiden's de-  
light.

—Contentable to the last, as the boy said  
when he put up that amount for taffy.

—A pugnacious young William goat might  
be referred to as a "sib-batin' kid."

—These are the evenings when a girl of  
common sense will ask her lover to watch  
that mosquito digging his bill into her back  
rather than sit still and be gouted.—Detroit  
Free Press.

—A well known N. C. recently began a  
speech with the assertion that "he could not  
keep silent without saying a few words."

—An old maid had a cat and a canary.  
The cat died. She stuffed him and placed  
in the cage of a canary, saying: "I  
have put the dear creature where he always  
desired to be."

—Do those who oppose woman's rights,  
Free ballots, free branches, and all,  
Mean to say that the true "sphere" of  
woman  
Is the infantile "bawling"?

—Swimburne sings: "I hid my head in a  
nest of roses." Did you, Algernon, did you?  
That was wise in you to hide it among roses.  
Now, if you had covered it up in a nest of  
cabbages, when you came to pick it out again  
you could not have told for the life of you  
which head was yours. Stick to the roses,  
old boy, every time.—Hawkeye.

—A drunken man was swaying unsteadily  
in a Virginia City street, according to the  
Chronicle, when a dog with a tin pan tied to  
its tail ran between his legs. The collision  
was so forcible that the man was upset, and  
the dog ran on minus a piece of its tail. The  
man got up bewildered, rubbed the bruised  
end of his spinal column, picked up the  
dog's tail and thus soliloquized: "This is  
(hic) unfortunate! Never before known or  
suspected I had such a thing as a tail till I  
got an' fall down an' break it off. Might  
make (hic) tortures 'zillions' myself as man  
with tail. There'd bin millions in it—mil-  
lions (hic) in it! Jis' my luck. Whenever  
I get a good thing it's always gone before I  
(hic) find it out."

### A Clergyman at Home.

A German clergyman, who was traveling,  
stopped at an inn much frequented by wags  
and jokers. The host, not being used to hav-  
ing a clergyman at his table, looked at him  
with surprise. The guests used all their  
artillery of wit upon him without eliciting a  
remark. The clergyman ate his dinner quiet-  
ly, apparently without observing the gibes  
and sneers of his neighbors. One of them, at  
last, in disgust, said to him: "Well, I wonder  
at your patience! Have you not heard all that  
has been said to you?" "Oh, yes; but I am used  
to it. Do you know who I am?" "No, sir." "Well,  
I will inform you. I am chaplain of a lunatic  
asylum. Such remarks have no effect upon  
me."

### A Practical Economist.

An aged man in a coarse suit, with a de-  
cidedly hungry look, walked into a bakery at  
Lewiston, Mo., last Friday. The baker smil-  
ingly stepped forward. "Can I take a lunch  
here?" asked the man. "Yes, sir," said the  
baker, and placing a stool in front of a table  
told the man to be seated, and asked him  
what he would have. "Oh, I brought my  
lunch with me," innocently replied the man.  
He pulled two crackers from one vest pocket,  
tasted one a large chunk of cheese and a piece  
of cake carefully wrapped in brown paper  
from another pocket, and asked if he could  
be accommodated with a glass of water. The  
baker replied that they were out of wa-  
ter, and tried his best to sell the man a glass  
of milk, which he refused. He was observed  
to wrap up half a cracker and return it to his  
pocket, smack his lips, get into a hay-rack  
and drive off.

### A Look into Vesuvius.

A lady describing a visit to the crater of  
Vesuvius, says: "I pushed to the very  
mouth of the crater—yes, and looked right  
down in the yawning abyss. Never shall I  
forget those awful moments. From deep  
down in the very heart of the mountain—  
how far beneath me I can not say—came a  
rumbling as of distant thunder, followed by  
more rapid and sharp detonating sounds,  
like the discharge of firearms; then a flash,  
a peal of thunder, and presently it belched  
forth dense clouds of smoke, ascending to an  
incredible height, followed by a discharge of  
scorched and red-hot stones, small stones  
of rotten lava, and scoriae. The interior  
of the crater seemed lined with layers of  
pure sulphur of a beautiful yellow tint, made  
more intense by contrast with the immense  
body of black lava by which I was surround-  
ed. Deep down in the crater seemed a sea  
of smoldering fire. It is extraordinary how  
little we realized the danger of an adventure  
like this until it is over. Had I learned be-  
fore starting the sad fate which years ago  
befell a similar party of explorers, I might  
have hesitated. It was in 1872 that a party  
of 30 students from Naples ascended the  
mountain during an eruption. They stood  
upon the brink of the crater, when suddenly  
they were involved in a cloud of sulphurous  
smoke and falling projectiles. Eight of them  
(some say all) perished, and I believe only  
two of their bodies were ever recovered. The  
deceit was pleasant enough; in fact the  
sensation was more agreeable than other-  
wise, for at every step our safety was assured  
by the sinking of our feet into the deep ash  
and scoriae. We arrived at Naples at about  
7 o'clock in the evening, delighted with our  
most profitable work, and regretting only  
that our glories and adventures were not  
shared by those absent ones who a society  
would have made the joy of the day absolute-  
ly complete."

### The Maries County Courier says a young

Rooster 28 years old and Pullet 19 walked  
from Paupis county to Eq.—in  
Maries county to get married. The Eq.  
called for \$2.50 fee to perform the ceremony.  
The young man could not raise a nickle, but  
promised to pay if it took till judgement;  
the time being too long to credit, the parties  
were dismissed without being made one flesh.  
The young lady remarked it was a long walk  
for nothing.

### How to save the Bees.

To be successful in wintering them, as  
well as to provide for a rapid multiplication  
in early spring—we must see to it that the  
combs are provided with an abundant supply  
of pollen as well as honey; and, if we wish  
the bees kept pure of any one kind or race,  
we should take care that all the nurse bees  
shall be as pure as the mother queen herself  
or the drones that fertilize her, as well as  
the stores from which the supplies are drawn.  
In addition to such supplies, we should so  
protect our bees from the low temperature  
to which they are exposed in our northern  
latitudes that the moisture contained in their  
breath shall not be liable to condense, nor  
congeal on the combs within the hive, but  
may be absorbed by suitable means, or car-  
ried off without creating currents either of  
cold or heated air through the hive.

Thus protected and cared for, we may  
leave our bees in perfect quiet and repose,  
and so long as an even temperature of say  
35 to 40 degrees is preserved, we may bid  
adieu to even six months of confinement and  
the rigor of the most severe weather, and the  
distemper which has so depopulated the  
great cities of honey bees in our land the  
past few years. Late breeders, so much  
recommended by some new breeders from  
purely hypothetical and fine-spirited theories,  
is here depicted as tending to exhaust the  
natural fall and winter supply of the needed  
pollen for the embryo nourishment of the  
early opening following season.—(See-Keep-  
ers' Magazine.

### Paris Green and Potatoes.

I never believed Paris green could be ab-  
sorbed by the roots of any plant, for plants  
do not take up through their roots anything  
but soluble matter, and Paris green does not  
dissolve in water, but floats in it for a short  
time. It doubtless decays in time and be-  
comes mixed with the earth, but by that  
time its nature will be changed, and the  
poisonous effects neutralized. It is probable  
that this change takes place before the par-  
ticles decay, or at all events they are so thin-  
ly distributed in the soil as to be harmless.

This is proved by the fact that we used the  
baby's nut grove, where Paris green had  
been liberally applied to the potatoes (grown  
under straw), for a feeding yard for a score  
or more of little pigs, and they rooted it over  
many times seeking stray potatoes and feed-  
ing on the angle-worms which were made  
plenty by the covering of straw. None of  
the pigs were ever sick, and, in fact, we never  
thought about the poison until to-day. In  
the field the old hogs have rooted over the  
potato ground thoroughly with no harm to  
themselves, and here the poison was applied  
three times. We can raise good crops of  
potatoes by using plenty of Paris green, and  
without it we cannot, so long as the beetles  
stay with us. The vines should be gathered  
in heaps and burned as soon as the potatoes  
are dug, and then all danger is over. This is  
my judgement and experience, and I shall act  
on it, although it may be contrary to what  
—F. M. U. 13 N. Y. Tribune.

### Evergreens.

Evergreens give a home a pleasant, cheer-  
ful, unobtrusive appearance, and at the same  
time afford protection against the fierce  
northern blasts. Besides, they attract many  
of our feathered songsters, who are very par-  
tial to them as being peculiarly fitted for  
their homes.

They are as easily grown as shade trees,  
if the following rules are observed: They  
should be taken up with an abundance of  
roots, and these packed or taken care of in  
such manner, until planted, that the roots  
have no chance to dry (an essential point),  
as the drying off of the roots closes the pores  
through which the nourishment is drawn  
from the soil, and these, being partly com-  
posed of a resinous substance, are not so  
easily reopened. The holes should be dug  
very large—not less than four feet square—  
and, where there is sod, the grass side should  
be turned down.

Evergreens, however, are generally plant-  
ed in a yard where the soil is hard or in sod,  
which not only dries out easily, but draws  
the moisture out of the soil immediately sur-  
rounding the roots of the trees, especially if  
the soil is replaced in its natural position af-  
ter planting the tree, which many do because,  
as they say, "it spoils the appearance of the  
lawn to leave the vulgar earth exposed."

The effects of a rain are not half as lasting  
in a yard as it has more chance to run off,  
and the grass holds what does soak in sus-  
pension and soon draws it out again, so that  
the tree is but little benefited, unless the  
hole has been made sufficiently large to hold  
its own.

In planting the trees, the roots should be  
first dipped in water and spread out evenly  
and the earth well worked in among them,  
and afterwards pressed, not stamped, down  
with the root. After planting, the surface  
of the earth around the tree, and extending  
out as far as the hole has been dug, should  
be mulched to the depth of several inches  
with old straw, hay, leaves or other litter  
(not manure) to keep down the weeds and  
retain the moisture through the dry season.  
The litter may be kept in place by weighting  
with stones, wood or earth. No water need  
be poured in the hole when planting, unless  
the soil is dry, and then enough should be  
given to thoroughly soak the soil.

To keep up a fast growth, the soil should  
be cultivated under the trees as far out as the  
limbs extend; if further, so much the better,  
as grass retards the growth.

### A New Breed of Geese.

A prominent writer in one of the foreign  
journals devoted to agricultural interests,  
strongly recommends the introduction of the  
Japanese goose into poultry yards. From  
the description given of this breed, it is only  
reasonable to think that they are as well  
suited to our wants as to those of our British  
friends who favor the change. This goose  
is as nearly beautiful in appearance as it is  
possible for a goose to be; it is equally at  
home on land or water, and its movements  
are graceful and swan-like. They withstand  
changes of climate even better than our own  
domesticated geese, and can be kept with-  
out shelter in the most severe winter  
season. The Japanese geese is much more  
proud than the ordinary breeds, and com-  
mences laying in mid-winter, rarely showing  
any inclination to sit before June or July,  
which of course renders it necessary to hatch  
their eggs under ordinary towls of some  
good heavy breed. The Cochon-China has  
been found best adapted to this purpose. As  
regards food, these birds are by no means  
fastidious, and the yield of feathers and down  
is described as something wonderful to see.

### THE NEW DRUG STORE LAW.

Following is the act passed by the late  
Legislature regulating the sale of liquors by  
druggists.

SECTION 1. No dealer in drugs and medi-  
cines shall, directly or indirectly, sell or give  
away any intoxicating liquors or medicated  
bitters containing alcohol, in any quantity  
less than one gallon, and in no quantity to  
be drunk upon the premises, without first  
having obtained, in the manner provided by  
law, a license as a dram-shop keeper, except  
as hereinafter specified.

SEC. 2. No person shall be deemed a  
dealer in drugs and medicines with the mean-  
ing of this act, and as such authorized to sell  
or give away intoxicating liquors as herein  
specified, unless he shall have and maintain  
a store or known place of busi-  
ness, shall have complied with the provisions  
of the law relating to "merchants' license,"  
and shall have at all times on hand at said  
store or place of business, a stock of goods  
such as are usually kept in drug stores, ex-  
clusive of intoxicating liquors.

SEC. 3. Such dealer in drugs and medi-  
cines may sell or give away in any quantity  
wines for sacramental purposes; liquors of  
any kind when the same are prescribed by a  
regularly registered physician, or are used  
solely in the admixture of necessary remedial  
compounds, the preparation of liniments,  
and the compounding of a written prescrip-  
tion, made and by some regular practicing  
physician, who shall have stated in such pres-  
cription that the liquor therein prescribed  
is a necessary ingredient. Provided, that  
such prescription shall in no case authorize  
such sale or gift more than one time.

SEC. 4. Any dealer in drugs and medicines  
who shall violate the provisions of this act,  
shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor,  
and upon conviction be punished by a fine of  
not less than \$10 nor more than \$200.

SEC. 5. Any physician, or pretended  
physician, who shall make or issue any pres-  
cription for any person for intoxicating  
liquors, in any quantity, or for any compound  
of which such liquors shall form a part, to  
be used otherwise than for medicinal pur-  
poses, or who shall make or issue any  
prescription contrary to the true intent and  
meaning of this act, shall be deemed guilty of  
a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction, pun-  
ished by a fine of not less than \$40 nor more  
than \$200.

SEC. 6. Any person who shall forge or  
counterfeit any prescription or certificate, in  
the name of any physician, for the purpose  
of procuring, or enable any other person or  
persons to procure, any intoxicating liquors,  
or the sale thereof, shall be deemed guilty of  
a misdemeanor, and upon conviction be pun-  
ished by a fine of not less than \$50 nor more  
than \$300, or by imprisonment in the Coun-  
ty Jail for a term not less than 30 days,  
or more than a month, or by both such fine  
and imprisonment, at the discretion of the  
Court.

SEC. 7. Every druggist in this State shall  
carefully preserve the prescriptions of all in-  
toxicating liquors sold by him under the pro-  
visions of Section 3 of this act, and shall pro-  
duce them in evidence whenever legally re-  
quired to do so. Any druggist who shall  
fail to comply with the provisions of this  
section shall be fined not less than \$100. All  
courts having jurisdiction in criminal causes  
are required to give this act in charge to  
every grand jury empanelled in such courts.

SEC. 8. An act entitled "An act to regu-  
late the sale of intoxicating liquors by dealers  
in drugs and medicines," approved May 2,  
1877, and all other acts or parts of acts in-  
consistent with the provisions of this act are  
herby repealed.

### Love in an Insane Asylum.

[Kingstown, New York, Freeman.]  
On account of a nervous malady with  
which he was afflicted, Mr. Edward Haver-  
meyer, who is a son of a New York million-  
aire, now deceased, and a nephew of ex-May-  
or Havermeyer, was an inmate for some time  
during the past winter of the New York State  
Homeopathic asylum for the insane at this  
place. While there he formed the acquaint-  
ance of one of the attendants, Miss Carrie  
Weaver, a young lady of a slight, delicate  
form and pretty face, who first attracted his  
fancy and then won his affections. The ad-  
vances of Mr. Havermeyer were modestly  
received by Miss Weaver, and were evident-  
ly not distasteful to her, as in due time, they  
resulted in an offer of marriage on his part,  
which was duly accepted. Upon the young  
gentleman's notice to his mother of his pro-  
posed marriage, she, with a display of sense  
and regard for the happiness of the young  
couple seldom witnessed in her station in life,  
interposed no objections, after having satis-  
fied herself by diligent inquiries that the  
proposed bride was of respectable parentage  
and irreproachable character. The parental  
consent was then given, and the young gen-  
tleman having recovered from his malady,  
the wedding ceremony was performed in this  
village, and the two were made man and wife.  
The gentleman took his bride to the city  
where she was cordially received by his re-  
lations and treated with every consideration  
due a daughter. A furnished house in the  
city was offered the newly married couple,  
where they resided for a time, but as they  
preferred the more quiet life and fresher air  
of the country, gave it up and returned to  
Middleton, where they are now living, oc-  
cupying a house on Mulberry street. The  
happy meeting at the asylum has resulted in  
a gentleman obtaining for himself a good  
wife and a poor girl being lifted from a  
position of poverty and servitude to a house  
of her own, luxury and affluence.

### Durable Lime Wash.

The following I can recommend as good  
for the outside of buildings, or for any sur-  
faces exposed to the weather.

Take one bushel of unslacked lime, and  
slake it with cold water. When slaked, add  
to it twenty pounds of Spanish whiting, sev-  
enteen pounds of salt and