



(FARM SCENE IN HOLT COUNTY, MO.)

Public Sale.

I will sell at my residence, two miles south of Maitland, on **Wednesday, July 27th, 1881,**

The following described property, to-wit: 25 head of horses, mares and colts. 30 head of cattle, (high grades), cows, heifers and steers. 100 head of hogs, 3 Jennets; 1 No. 1 two-year old Jack; 1 two-horse wagon and 2 sets double harness; 1 skeleton wagon and set of single harness; 1 pair of bob sleds; 1 No. 1 hay or straw cutter. Household and kitchen furniture, and many other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS—A credit of six months will be given on all sums over \$25; ten per cent. interest from date, purchaser giving note with approved security. All sums of \$25 and under, cash. F. LIBBY.

LET THERE BE LIGHT!

IT CAN BE SAFELY SAID THAT

Jones, Townsend & Co.,

THE

SQUARE DEALING CLOTHIERS,

HAVE THE BEST LIGHTED

CLOTHING ROOM

IN THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH.

They have now on hand a Reliable Stock of Spring Clothing, for

MBN'S YOUTH'S BOYS AND CHILDREN'S

wear. Unsurpassed in style, quality and fit in every particular.

We keep on hand a line of samples for custom work, where suits can be gotten up in quick time, and a perfect fit guaranteed.

JONES, TOWNSEND & CO.,

4th & Felix Street. ST. JOSEPH MO.

WE SMILE AT

COMPETITION!

If you would consult your own interest, and have an honest desire to save Money, come to

Barnes & Collison's

NEW POINT.

Public Attention

IS CENTERED ON

CORRUPTION

AT THE

Nation's Capital,

But something of far more importance demands the attention of the citizens of Mound City and Holt county just now, and that is

THE BED-ROCK PRICES

ON ALL

HOT WEATHER GOODS!

We Have Them in all Styles and Prices.

WELTY BROS & CO.,

MOUND CITY, MO.

A. M. SAXTON.

R. U. HENDRICK

SAXTON & HENDRICK,

Jewelers,

Jewelers,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Fine Watches, Rich Jewelry, Sterling Silverware, Silver Plated Ware, French and American Clocks, Opera Glasses, Spectacles.

In fact everything pertaining to the jewelry trade. We shall offer extra inducements to purchasers this coming season. A visit of inspection is extended to all. You will find it to your interest to examine our stock before making your purchases, for we mean what we say, that our prices are 10% lower than last season. All goods warranted as represented, or money refunded. Repairing, cleaning, fine watches and jewelry, a specialty, by consistent workmen, and warrant a to-jive repair. You, 509 Felix Street, Saxton's Block, between Fifth and Sixth St. Joseph, Mo.

F. ENDEBROCK,

Manufacturer of all kinds of

TRAVELING and PACKING TRUNKS

VALISES, &c., AND DEALER IN

TRAVELING BAGS and SATCHELS.

113 & 115 Second Street, bet. Felix & Francis ST. JOSEPH, MO.



HOME NEWS

—Keep out of the sun.

—Hang the shady side of the street.

—Why is it when a man is supplied with two or three lawns he always wants a lawn mower.

—It is on E. P. Hostetter this time—a bouncing baby boy—king and master over all.

—We are gradually becoming civilized—a newsboy and the daily Gazette every morning for breakfast.

—Oregon has a newsboy. All we want now is a boot-black and we can put on metropolitan airs.

—During the present shipping season there has been over twelve hundred head of cattle shipped from Maitland by Messrs. Ashbrook & Doran.

—Judging from the oppressive heat the past week, we are led to think that Vennor or the Almighty is putting us in training for the other world.

—Sid Wiley living in the eastern part of the city, while harvesting near Forest City on Tuesday, was sun-struck. His recovery is doubtful.

—There was a dance somewhere in town last Thursday evening, we believe, but it must have been slumily attended, for we couldn't find a soul the next day who said he had been there.

—A local newspaper could be made much more attractive to its readers if its friends would only manifest sufficient interest in it to furnish its columns with all items coming to their notice calculated in the least to interest the public.

—We understand Mr. Bennett is negotiating for the Shade property where he intends to erect a handsome brick block, with a fifty feet front. A few more such enterprising men like Mr. Bennett and the future success of Oregon would be assured.

—Mr. Neal Hobbittzell, we are informed, is about to close a sale for his fine farm adjoining town. The price we understand is \$10,000. We would advise Mr. Hobbittzell to hold on to his farm awhile longer as real estate is steadily on the advance in and around Oregon.

—The K. C. road have put in Sunday trains, which are a great convenience to the traveling public. The train going south arrives at Forest City at 1:30, and the one going north at 2:30. There will be no train going south on Saturday night and none going north on Monday morning as heretofore.

—While A. S. Quirel was out gathering berries the other day near Mr. Kunkle's mill, he was accidentally shot and killed by a gun in the hands of Chris. Kunkle, who happened to be in that vicinity. Mr. Kunkle feels deeply grieved over the accident and says he did not know the gun was loaded. Parties cannot be too careful in handling shot-guns and fire-arms generally. The deceased leaves a wife and several children to mourn his untimely death.

—Mr. W. H. Sawyer, the clever and sociable gentleman who represents the St. Joseph Gazette spent Saturday and Sunday here last week, and gobbled up quite a number of new subscribers to that excellent paper. He made arrangements while here to have the Gazette delivered in Oregon bright and early every morning, by carrier, which will be quite a treat for our citizens in the way of early news. This arrangement does not include the regular subscribers to that paper, but if they want their papers changed to the early list they must settle up to date and inform the proprietors to that effect, and renew their subscription with the carrier.

—From all over the central and eastern portions of the country comes the news of most terrible heat. In many places it has been hotter than for a half century before, and the record and the deaths from sun-stroke have been sadly frequent. In the cities the little children have been swept away by the hundreds—succumbing to the heat and the diseases quickly engendered thereby. In this locality the heat has been steady and continuous, the thermometer has reached as high as 104° in the shade, and has continued at about an average of 96°. A few people have been overcome by the oppressive wave of hotness, but we have not heard of a fatal case as yet, and we would advise all to exercise a great deal of care how they work in the sun during the next two months; drink as little ice water as possible and eat only light food.

—Dan. Martin is now carrying a complete stock of Buggy Harness of his own manufacture which will be sold as cheap as first class work can be. Call and be convinced.

—Rev. Mr. Miller will preach at New Point next Sunday morning and evening.

—Rev. S. Carothers will preach in the M. E. church Sunday at 11 a. m. Children's meeting at night.

—W. T. Maupin will preach in Oregon next Sunday morning and evening; also at Union school house at 4 p. m.

—George Hornecker who lives six miles southeast of Oregon was thrown from his horse one day last week, and had his collar bone broken.

—A man by the name of Solomon Sherle committed suicide two miles north of Graham last Thursday. He leaves a wife and two children in destitute circumstances.

—Bolekw Herald: At Union Star a large cave is to be built which will have sufficient capacity to receive the entire population of the village in case another cyclone should pay it a visit.

—Fred Myers is busy superintending the improvements on the roads leading into Craig. Fred will do his best to make the three hundred dollars appropriation go as far as possible.

—We are pleased to learn that Mr. W. H. Patterson who lives near Maitland is fast recovering from the injuries sustained in the accident which recently befell him. We hope to soon see him on his "pins" again.

—Col. F. Libby has purchased the resident property of D. A. Gelvin in Maitland and will leave his farm and take up his residence in that city. The Colonel will prove a valuable acquisition to Maitland. Such men make towns.

—The finest roasting ears we have seen this season was presented to us by Peter Price, Esq., of New Point. It is called the "eight row early," a great favorite of Virginia. It has a very small cob and the grain is quite large. It is a seven week's corn.

—How true is the following from the Sedalia Democrat, and yet how few realize it: "No progressive town, and no town which ever wanted to be progressive ever found yet a truer, stauncher or more valuable ally than its local papers. There simply as a matter of business, if for no other reason, they should support it most heartily."

—A little boy who lives on the west side of town, about four years old was much astonished when he awoke one morning last week to find a little sister in his mother's arms. "Where did it come from?" he asked, with his eyes wide open. "From God," was the reply. "Who brought it?" was the next very natural inquiry. "An angel." He thought for a moment, and then exclaimed: "Oh! mamma, why didn't you catch the angel too?"

—The Teachers' Institute at Troy, Kansas, begins Monday August 1st. A cordial invitation is extended to all teachers of the county. A nominal tuition fee of one dollar will be charged, and good boarding with furnished room can be had at from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per week. One hundred and fifty teachers are expected to be present, and many important subjects to teachers will be discussed by many of the best educators in the northwest. The institute will be conducted by H. F. Shaner, as Superintendent and O. C. Hill as conductor.

—The following amended section of the new road law will be of interest to road overseers in particular and the people generally. Section 6948 says it shall be the duty of the overseer of the several road districts to notify each resident tax-payer in his district of the amount of road tax due, and give the said tax-payer an opportunity to pay the same on his proper road on or before the first day of December in each year. An overseer failing to notify said tax-payer of the amount of tax due, and when and where the same may be paid in labor on the road, shall be liable on the land for the amount of taxes he may thus fail to collect.

—At a recent meeting of the ministers and officers of the Oregon Bible Society, it was resolved to hold quarterly meetings in the different churches. At each of these meetings a collection for the Bible cause will be taken up and credited to the church in which the collection is taken. The first of these meetings will be held in the Methodist church, Sabbath evening, July 31st. Rev. George Miller was appointed to open the meeting with a short address to be followed by Revs. Gardner and Lange. The various ministers in the county are earnestly requested to preach in their respective places on this subject and take up a collection for this cause. Friends of the bible cause are invited to attend these meetings.

—It seems as though Guiteau was the "erank" to Conk's machine.

—Do not fail to attend the great stock sale of Freeman Libby on his farm two miles south of Maitland, on Wednesday, July 27th, 1881.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Van Buekirk lost their little babe last week. It was three months and fourteen days of age, and died of cholera-infantum, after three days illness. Only a loving mother can feel the worth or loss of these dear little budding gems of cold life. They are unknown to this cold world. They are priceless treasures to the mother's heart.

—There will be a basket meeting at Minton's grove, July 31, 1881. The meeting will commence on the Friday before. On Saturday at 11 a. m., there will be a business meeting; the brethren are especially invited to attend this meeting, as important business will be attended to; by order of the officers of the church at Forest City, Bur Oak and Minton school house.

—There are a few persons in Oregon who take particular delight in attending to everybody's business and sadly neglecting their own, and who set themselves up for examples and go around fitting a coat of morals for every one, when they need a coat of some kind themselves very badly. When men get down so low as to go around and gossip among old women, and tell everything the boys do, they need an antidote of something very badly. "If there is anybody under the canopy of heaven that I hold in utter execration," says Mrs. Partington, "it is the slanderer, going about like a bee constructor, circulating his calumny upon honest folks."

—A man by the name of Clayton, who lives down in the bottom near Forbes was arrested last week, and had a preliminary examination before Squire Zook last Monday, for flogging—or rather beating his little boy. From the testimony of the witnesses it seems he was more of a brute to his child than a father. The little lad's back was exhibited in court and the flesh thereon was fearfully lacerated and punctured, by the blows administered by the old man who, it seems took perfect delight in stripping the lad and lashing him unmercifully upon his bare back, until the neighbors interfered and had him arrested. He was bound over in the sum of five hundred dollars, in default of which he will lay in jail until the next term of circuit court, when he will probably go to the pen to pay the penalty for the pleasure it gave him to "correct his child," as he called it.

—Judge Grubb is visiting at Judge T. W. McCoy's. He came up Saturday.

—Lee Durham and brother will go into the hardware business at Hobbittzell's lumber yard soon.

—Elder Wayman has been here several days. He preached at the M. E. church Thursday evening.

—A grocery store will be opened in a few days in the Morris store building, now owned by Henry Spitzer.

—Cousant & Meyer are rushing their store building up. It will be the most substantially built house in town.

—The sheriff of Atchison county was here Thursday night; he was in pursuit of the Iowa bank robbers.

—K. F. Rice has returned to his first love—the butcher business, and he knows just how to run a butcher shop.

—The rush to the mineral springs this hot weather is immense. The lively stable here can hardly carry the people on Sunday evenings.

—George H. Carpenter has sold out his furniture stock and will henceforth give his attention to the saddle and harness business exclusively.

—Creswell & Gordon are going right ahead with their new store building. It is now roofed, sided and floored and will be ready to enter in about two weeks or three. They run a delivery wagon and are doing a rousing business in groceries.

—The ice cream festival at the Christian church parsonage, Thursday evening was a pleasant gathering. The attendance was not large, but all were in the best of spirits and the evening was passed unusually pleasantly. The church house was opened and while some were eating the others furnished enchanting music.

—Between Oregon and Mound City, or on the road leading north from Mound City, a black frock coat, nearly new. The finder will be suitably rewarded by giving notice to L. KIRKPATRICK, Dothan, Mo.

—The Rev. Mr. Miller has lost his milk cow, color black; brown along the back, white face, with white spots under her body and on her legs. Her tag is probably spoiled by this time. Any one finding her please inform him.

—Dan. Martin is agent for the Studebaker wagon and will sell them at St. Joseph prices.

POETICAL POINTS.

Oh, yes, I shouldn't wonder
If I love the sound of thunder
And of rattling rain I rail;
For with them come the breezes,
Suggestive some of freezes,
All my gain, gain, gain.

So let the rain come pouring;
Yes, let it come a-roaring;
There's nothing worth adoring
More than wet I wet I wet!
This is what I've been longing for,
Once more I'll do some moping,
And cease to soak the flooring.

What is home without an oil can?
What is home without a poker?
What is home without a woman,
And a man to tug and choke her?"

What is home without a garden,
And a faithful wife to make it,
And a darling whom the parents
Both can often shake it?"

Do you drink beer
At this time of year?
Men drink beer
Their throats to cheer,
But a cool lemonade,
When properly made,
And with an egg stayed,
Says to beer—"you're played."

A Vassar girl now in Detroit
Went to look for the comet, and saw it.
Next night she and Charlie
Occupied the porch early
And repeated their former exploit.

A Quincey "curled darling" named Newt,
At the dollar store purchased a flute;
His intention we guess
Is to serenade Bess
With to-tootle-to-tootle-to-tootle.

There was an old maid from Kentucky,
Sighed: "Oh, I am so dreadful unlucky;
With all my suitors
And my coy maiden wiles,
No man has e'er yet called me ducky."

The grand Malmajah of Calcutta,
Got drunk and fell in the gutter
He was found by a lackey
Who shouted: "Oh crackey,
And toted him home on a shutta."

THE COMET.
From the Burlington Hawkeye.

Merry ho ho!
Far above us!
See the comet slushin' round;
Fifty million
Million billion
Million miles above the ground.

With a tail,
Like a whale,
See it swoop and whiz and roar;
With its flapper
In the Dipper,
How it rolls the Major Bear.

Now it's tryin'
For O'Ryan,
Crish chap that killed the bull,
And the moon,
Pretty soon
Gives the comet's tail a pull.

Here and there,
Everywhere,
Hostless spots of sky ideas;
Awful pert,
See it flit
With Helen Potter's Pleiades.

Unbeliever,
Famine, fever,
Plague and pestilence and war;
Fret and worry,
Trouble, hurry,
That is what a comet's for.

Let's of debt,
Too much wet,
Rain and hail and sleet and flood;
Burning drought,
Torrid south,
Sunbaked fields and seas of mud.

Blood and bones,
Tears and groans,
Gnashing teeth and horrid cries;
Howls and wails,
Frowns and scowls,
That's about the comet's size.

Everything
It will bring
That is had beneath the sun;
How it hams!
Here it comes!
Goodness gracious, let us run!

The Markets.

CATTLE.—A liberal supply, a fairly active general demand, and gradually

hardening prices were the conditions of the market for good to best grades of native cattle. Early in the week the receipts of fat cattle were a little scant, and prices stiffened, and the market maintained a firm tone to the finish.

HOGS.—Notwithstanding the high prices prevalent during the previous week, prices for the week just closed have shown an advance of 25c on the 100. Light weights seemed to receive the most attention. There was an active demand for anything wearing bristles, and at the highest average price of the year. One year ago light weights were selling at \$4.25 and heavy \$4.75.

CHICAGO, July 20, 1881.

BOUG. CATTLE.

Thursday..... \$ 5.50..... \$ 6.25

Friday..... 5.40..... 6.20

Saturday..... 5.40..... 6.20

Sunday..... 5.50..... 6.30

Monday..... 5.50..... 6.30

Tuesday..... 5.50..... 6.30

Wednesday..... 5.50..... 6.30

WHEAT.—The market seems more active and values ruled a fraction higher in both spot and futures. The reports from Eastern markets note a stronger feeling.

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