

The President's Condition.
 The past few days have been anxious ones throughout the country, on account of the unfavorable change in the condition of the President.
 Up to last Saturday his progress towards recovery had been entirely satisfactory. But at that time a change occurred which threatened a speedy fatal termination. It is supposed that the cause of the change was the stoppage of the flow of pus from the wound, produced by the formation of a sac deep in the wound. The immediate result was to throw the patient into a chill, accompanied by rigors, and followed by high fever. On Sunday one of the physicians made an incision in the President's back, which reached the obstructed passage in the track of the wound and started the pus again to discharging; and it was hoped that this operation would entirely relieve him. But the expectations of the physicians were not realized and there have since been daily recurrences of the rigors and high fever.
 At this writing the condition of the President is such as to excite the gravest apprehensions. That he is still in great danger the physicians freely admit, and recovery is only too doubtful.

GOVERNOR CRITTENDEN is in consultation in St. Louis with the superintendents of the different railroad and express companies, whose lines operate in Missouri, in reference to the recent train robbery near Winston. There will be probably a discussion of plans for the arrest of train robbers and measures devised if possible to prevent the re-occurrence of such outlaws in the State. The governor doesn't think proper efforts were made by the county authorities and citizens generally to arrest the robbers and he especially censures the authorities of Lafayette county for not taking prompt and decisive means to arrest the men who crossed the river at Lexington a few days ago. He will offer as large a reward as the state allows for the capture of the robbers and thinks the railroad and express companies and the counties interested ought to offer a reward sufficient to insure the capture of the outlaws.

THE New York Legislature did at last come to its senses and did what they should have done three months ago and thereby saved that state a good deal of unnecessary expense and a few politicians a good deal of agony. Last Friday they elected E. G. Lapham, now a member of Congress, to the seat in the Senate made vacant by the resignation of Conkling. Speaker Sharpe and two other supporters of Conkling transforming their votes to the caucus candidates at the same time. Mr. Lapham is known as a business man of energy, and integrity, and success, and he has the reputation of being a shrewd politician.

We nominate Roscoe Conkling to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Clifford on the Supreme Bench. This would retire Mr. Conkling for life from American politics and it would do much towards healing the breach between the Stalwarts and Half-Breeds in the Republican party, and President Garfield could not do a wiser thing.

A Reply.
EDITOR COUNTY PAPER:—An article appeared in the last issue of the Mound City News lamenting very much that her flouring mills did not do more work; and that "four should be shipped from this point in place of being shipped here. And we know there is no better point anywhere for a merchant mill than Mound City, and the mills do not run half the time. Why this is we do not know, for there is work enough to keep a mill running day and night."
 In part this is true, and in part it is not. As regards the shipping out of flour, Mound City mills have manufactured and shipped out a large amount, and have a large home retail trade. It is true that at present none of the merchants are handling our flour, neither have we called on them recently to do so, inasmuch as we propose to give the consumer the benefit of from forty-five to fifty cents per hundred, the merchants' commission for selling. As regards the shipping in of flour, the mighty half dollars is an object, and our merchants are willing to make a nickel in whatever way they can, even though they tramp the toes of neighbor H. or D. So far as being the best point for a merchant mill, claimed in the article, is presumption; had the statement been limited to Holt county, we believe it might be claimed both for merchant and custom. So far as the mills not running half the time, I think the writer of the article must be a hermit, and as not acquainted with the train-pirating events of the day. So far as running day and night is concerned, we understand that God intended the night as the time for man to rest, whereby his mental and physical powers might be recuperated, fitting and qualifying him for the duties of the day.

The same plea might be put up as regards the merchant, the mechanic, the press. Why is it you do not run day and night? Why is it you do not sell more goods? Why is it the circulation of your paper is not larger? The writer of the article claimed why these are so he did not know. In conclusion, we make this statement: we will sell this property, less the appropriation made by the citizens, or we will sell half interest to a good mill man, or we will take a loan and give the property as security, put in additional machinery enlarging our capacity and improve the quality of our flour. Yours truly, D.

OREGON.
A Few Observations From the Capital of Holt.

(Special Cor. St. Joseph Gazette.)
 Oregon is one of your good old-fashioned Missouri towns, where everybody is in well-to-do circumstances and many have amassed fortunes. The town is situated on elevated ground, in one of the healthiest regions in the state. The people display their love for the beautiful in the erection of elegant residences surrounded by lovely parks or lawns. Just now the old court house, whose style of architecture does not seem so pretty now as in the primal days of its construction, is being so revamped as to present the appearance of a structure of modern times. When these improvements shall have been completed, the building will be in keeping with the lovely park surrounding it.

Oregon has two creditable papers, especially THE COUNTY PAPER, a Republican weekly published by Messrs. Dobyns & Waller, two thoroughgoing newspaper men, and the Holt County Press, published in the interest of Democracy. Crops never looked finer. The corn has attained such a height that it is said a number of farmers are preparing to shoot the ears off with shotguns.

In the vicinity of Oregon are to be found a number of thrifty German farmers, who have good farms, pleasant homes and extensive vineyards, and are universally loved, because each year they store away in their cellars barrels of sparkling wine. Prominent among them is Mr. Michael Spoerle. Mr. Spoerle has a lovely home, presided over by a faithful wife, assisted by six charming daughters. A happier home and better wine are nowhere to be found in this vale of tears.

Food for Thought.

The following is a synopsis of a Sermon preached in the M. E. Church July 24th, 1881, by the pastor, Rev. Samuel Carothers.

TEXT:—But make me thereof a little cake first.—1 Kings, 17:13.

For every effect there must be a cause, not only with things pertaining to physical organization, but present and future spiritual existence. From nothing emanates nothing; from a cause may follow many effects. Had there never been a Creator nothing could have been created. For all the declarations and demands of the gospel, there are good reasons why they should have been given. We may not be able to thoroughly understand the philosophy or even the use of many things written, yet God, in his revelation concerning the natural and super-natural has never been found in contradiction.

The human mind may not be able to take in the manifest intelligence of God, if not, it will not be held responsible, as an individual is accountable only for personal capabilities.

Mind power varies in man as greatly as any natural objects presented for consideration. An individual is held responsible only for the proper improvement of what he possesses. The parable of the ten talents teaches to whom little is given, little will be required. The prophet Elijah, whose language we have quoted, was commanded of God to go to Zarephath, of Zidon, and dwell there while a great drought was upon the land. As he approached the city he met a woman gathering sticks. Being thirsty, he asked of her water that he might drink. As she goes for water he called unto her, saying, "bring me a morsel of bread." This request draws from the poor widow the sad intelligence of her utter want and starving condition of her family. She told the prophet that the sticks she was gathering were to bake the last morsel of bread before they die; but the man of God said unto her: "Fear not; but make me thereof a little cake first and bring it unto me, and after make for thee and thy son;" promising her that the meal should not be diminished, neither the cruse of oil fail.

The primary lesson taught is to give God the first fruits and leave with him the result. In times of theocratic government the people were required to give more than they do now. God requires of his subjects the first of life, the first of our thoughts, the first of our influence and the first of our substance. The early life should be given to God because we emanate from him and are sustained by his power. The soul is free from the impurities resulting from carnal nature, not having tasted of the bitterness of sin, but tender as a tiny plant just verging from the earth, susceptible of the most delicate influence. Good lessons can be easily impressed, which will, to a large extent, shape the character for the future of life. The heart is more tender and easier to be brought into subjection than in after years. A wise man has said: "Give me the first seven years of a child's life and you may have the rest." God says: "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, and the years draw nigh when thou shalt say: 'I have no pleasure in them.'"

The first of our thoughts should be given to God, for the interests of our souls depend upon the state of our hearts, and from the heart the mouth speaketh. The thoughts should be pure and right; richly watered from the fountain of heaven. God knoweth our thoughts afar off, and even the most secret meditations of our minds. All crimes and wicked acts are born in the mind. To avoid the difficulties of life we should give the first thoughts to the elevating character of God. The influence of every one is either

for or against the truth. Each individual is exerting an almost unbounded influence around him. It may not manifest itself prominently, yet, like a still current, it has its depth.

No human being can come into this world without increasing or diminishing the sum total of human happiness, not only of the present, but of every subsequent age of humanity. No one can detach himself from this connection. There is no sequestered spot in the universe; no dark niche along the disc of man's existence to which he can retreat from his relations to others—where he can withdraw the influence of his existence upon the moral destiny of the world. Everywhere his presence or absence will be felt: everywhere he will have companions who will be better or worse for his influence.

We are forming characters for eternity, not only our own, but others. Many souls will enter eternity yearly with characters differing from those they would have carried had we not lived.

The sunlight of that world will reveal my finger marks in their primary formations, and in their successive strata of thought and life. It was a striking remark of a dying man whose life had been poorly spent: "Oh that my influence could be gathered up and buried with me!" It could not be done; that man's influence survives him—it still lives, is still working on, and will live and work for centuries to come.

Lastly, we are to give the first of our substance. To day, all over this country, the fields are loaded with grain. Mother Earth has received the germs which have sprung up and promise an abundant harvest—herbs for the cattle and food for man. Now is heard the reaper's song as he goes forth garnering the grain. There is music in the air giving life and animation to the happy recipients of God's merciful kindness. The sun has not failed to give light and heat, the rain has not been withheld from quenching the thirst of every living thing. Seed time and harvest shall continue to be until the clock of time is wound up for its last revolution. All things speak the goodness of God and his kindness to the children of men.

We are not now required to go up to some far distant temple to worship. The offering is a broken spirit and a contrite heart, and these the Lord will not despise. In ancient times one-tenth of earthly possessions was exacted. The rich and poor alike were compelled to open the storehouse of their possession to replenish the treasury of God.

It is the duty as well as the privilege of every one to give of their substance. He may direct the use of it in sending missionaries to far and distant lands. It may be used in securing needs for instruction of the people in our midst. With the command: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel," God intended his messengers to live by the Gospel. This they are able to do as we bring our substance and present it unto the Lord. The treasury of God is free from failures. It cannot become bankrupt. True the proper use may not be made of the means provided, yet a giver is kept showing credit to the giver when credit is due.

God is a just ruler and will require of his subjects only what is right. One moment in heaven will repay for all our labors here. The great storehouse of God will fall to our lot. The golden realms of heavenly immensity will be ours. The small gifts we offer here will sink into insignificance as we survey our possessions.

God grant us a happy entrance into those olysian fields, and an everlasting inheritance with the good.

CHIEF JUSTICE CLIFFORD, the oldest member of the United States Supreme Court died last Tuesday. [This leaves Judge Field, a Democrat, at the head, he being the oldest member.]

"OAKLAND HERD."



Geo. P. Luckhardt,
OREGON, MO.,

Breeder of the Celebrated Thoroughbred
POLAND CHINA HOGS.

I have a number of thoroughbred Poland China Pigs now ready for sale that are bred from full Poland China sows and sows, and which I offer on the most reasonable terms to those desiring a superior quality of hogs. Stock breeders who have seen my pigs pronounce them

THE BEST
 ever offered for sale in Holt County. They are all full bloods, and have a clear pedigree. My sows are from the well known Poland China stock raisers, B. F. Dorsey & Sons, of Perry, Pike county, Illinois; A. C. and T. C. Taylor, of Greenville, Sullivan county, Missouri; and my Boar from H. Castle, of Wilmington, Mills county, Illinois. He was sired by Honest Tom, he by Jim Crow; 1st dam Jenny land; 2d dam Oxford Beauty.

All of my stock is thoroughbred and not related in any particular.
 Call and see them at my Nursery, adjoining Oregon.

CALIFORNIA KIDNEY TEA.
 Try it when all other remedies fail and get relief. Buy it of King & Froud, Oregon; Fraunce & Co., Forest City.

Corsaut & Meyer,
MOUND CITY,



Are making extensive preparations for the Fall Campaign in Dry Goods, Hats, Clothing, Groceries, Caps, Gloves, Boots and Shoes, Queensware and Glassware.
They are determined not to be excelled in Style, quality or prices.
Due notice will be given on Receipt of stock.
CORSAUT & MEYER.



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 Jew-try trade. We shall offer extra inducements to purchasers during the 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 much lower than last season. All goods warranted, or money refunded. Engraving, repairing of fine watches and jewelry, a specialty, by competent workmen, and warranted to give satisfaction. 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.

TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.
 I will, until 12 o'clock noon, Saturday July 16, 1881, receive sealed proposals at my office in Mound City, for building a forty-five foot span combination bridge, three miles south east of Oregon; also a forty-five foot bridge three miles southwest of New Point.

We reserve the right to reject any bids not satisfactory. Plans and specifications can be seen at my office.
WM. M. MORRIS,
 Road and Bridge Commissioner.

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION.
 Notice is hereby given that there will be a city election held in, and for the City of Oregon on

Tuesday, August 22, 1881,
 for the purpose of submitting to the legal voters of said city, the proposition to incorporate the City of Oregon, as a city of the Fourth Class, as provided by the Statutes of Missouri.
 by order of the City Council:
W. H. SPRINGER,
 City Clerk.

NOTICE.
 To Whom it May Concern.
 Notice is hereby given, that a majority of the votes cast at the Special Election held on Saturday, the 24 day of July, 1881, in the various election precincts in Holt county, Mo., were in favor of retaining swine from running at large. You will therefore take notice, that from and after sixty days from the day of said election, it will not be lawful for swine to run at large in Holt county, Mo.
 In testimony whereof, witness my hand and official seal this, 26th day of July, 1881.
J. H. C. CURTIS,
 Clerk of County Court.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.
 The stock holders of the East Forest Flouring Mill Company are hereby notified that a meeting for a board of seven directors will be held at the office of the company on the second day of August next, at 12 P. M. of said day.
J. H. WILLIAMS, Pres.
J. H. C. CURTIS, Sec.
 Words pass away, but actions remain. Let your actions be worthy ones.

Corning.
 —Nice shower Sunday evening.
 —Corning was well represented at the Craig picnic.
 —Wheat in this section will average from eight to ten bushels.
 —Mrs. Noel has moved her millinery shop from Milton to Corning.
 —Miss Christian, of Nishena, is visiting the family of Jas. Hogrefe.
 —Mr. Todds will move a brick house for F. W. Walters this week.
 —Mr. P. C. Sholtz takes charge of the Express office the first of August.
 —Mr. Cromer, who lives north of Corning, was sun-struck one day last week.
 —John Thorntroup went to Craig to see John Stokes. Did you ever see a jaybird, John?
 —A gentleman from Nebraska has purchased the Kesler property, and will move here this week.
 —One of Mr. A. J. Barrie's men got in the "cooler" Saturday. Hooton did not get shut in this time.
 —We understand that Mr. E. Stokes will open a first class restaurant in the old Dr. Noel drug house.
 —B. W. Sedwick broke one of his fingers last week while assisting in putting down the truck scales.
 —It the Talbot boys had come to Corning for legal advice they never would have been hanged. We are all lawyers.
 —About thirty-five or forty witnesses from this place went to Craig last Monday to attend the Gilmore and Collier trial.
 —J. M. Baudrie presented his sweetheart with a fine set of silver knives, forks and spoons. Are we to have a wedding joke?
 —Lous Swann and Mrs. Hays went to Nebraska last Saturday. Lous, and uncle Dave had better set 'em up to the boys. You two are awful cute, but the boys "tumbled."
 —Mr. Henry Anderson gave the Little Dutch Band boys a supper at the Walter House last Friday evening. We don't know, but we think Henry thinks more of some one that does not belong to the band.
 —Joseph Spencer, why were you and the marshal out so late Saturday night, and can you, or will you tell from where the marshal got those young chickens that he had Sunday morning.
 —Uncle Davy Henderson slipped off on the train last Saturday and was seen no more till the train arrived at Bigelow, when he was seen to help a fair lady from the train and from the walk, and talk of Uncle Davy, we will bet a coon skin he is married.
THEODORE GREENPICKLE.

The Markets.
CATTLE—The arrivals of cattle the past week were not very large, and with a good demand from shippers and local dealers the market ruled fairly active and firm for the better qualities, but common grades were a little slow. Prices were comparatively steady. Shipping grades fairly active. The market closed steady.
HOGS—There has been a good demand throughout the week, both on packing and shipping account, and prices show slight advances on the most desirable lots. The market closed steady, with the pens well cleared.
CHICAGO, July 27, 1881.

WHEAT—was fairly active and the course of the market has been quite irregular. Appearances indicate a well supplied market for August, and the selling of a considerable quantity of the new crop accounts for this. Foreign advices seem favorable, but indicative of a more quiet feeling.
CORN—A fair business has been transacted in this market, and prices ruled with more steadiness. Foreign advices exhibit considerable steadiness in that quarter.

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