



(FARM SCENE IN HOLT COUNTY, MO.)

Glad Tidings TO ALL THE CITIZENS OF HOLT COUNTY EXCEPT BIGELOW!

We have Greatly increased our Stock, and among other things we have just received
New Wool Lined Boots,
New Arctics of all Sizes,
New Rubbers of all Sizes,
New Snow Excluders,
New Rubber Boots,
Women's Lined Shoes,
New Women's Fine Shoes-- large, 3 to 8.

**OUR STOCK OF
M. D. WELLS & CO'S
BOOTS and SHOES**

Is now complete and as we have have been selling these goods for nearly a year, and all our customers are well pleased with them, we can and will continue to

**WARRANT THEM IN MATERIAL
and workmanship:** If these goods rip with ordinary wearing, within six months after their purchase, we will pay for their mending. We have also now on hand a large Stock of Gloves excellent for wear or show; these Gloves are all handsome and neat and of good material.

**A Nice Little Remnant
STOCK OF CLOTHING**

which we will sell at Cost. A neat line of Fine Overcoats at bottom prices. A complete line of Canton and Woolen Flannels. Come in and prepare for the winter blast. We have the finest assortment of Caps in town at from 50c to \$1.00. Ladies are requested to call and see our nice line of New Prints. The best of Coffee always on hand. A nice lot of Sa t. Our tea always gives satisfaction. Our Fish, Canned Goods, Tobacco and Cigars never run out. Our Queensware and Glassware is set off with a beautiful line of Lamps and Glass Sets. We have a nice little stock of Jewellery which we will sell very cheap. Also a handsome line of Pocket Knives, Table Cutlery, Butcher Knives, Saws, Butts, Door Locks, Nails, etc.

Everybody is invited to come in any see our goods and we will take pleasure to show them to you.

Schulte Bros.,
West Side Public Square. OREGON, MO.

Jones, Townsend & Co.,
Respectfully asks the attention of
**THE PEOPLE OF HOLT COUNTY
TO THEIR
Unequaled Assortment
—OF—
FALL CLOTHING**

For Men,
For Boy's,
For Youth's,
For Children,
For the Bridegroom.

Assorted with great care and bought under the most favorable circumstances for cash. Our motto is Fair and Square Dealing. All goods are marked and sold at the
Lowest Legitimate Prices.

We propose giving entire satisfaction to all, or the money cheerfully refunded. We solicit your patronage. Remember the place.

Jones, Townsend & Co.,
4th and Felix Str., St. Joseph, Mo.

**PREPARE
FOR COLD WEATHER.**

CHAMBERS, MARNEY & CO., will sell you nice warm Merino Underwear for yourself or children at from 10 to 20 per cent. less than last year's prices. All sizes for Ladies, Gentlemen, Children and Infants, in prices from 25 cents up.

CHAMBERS, MARNEY & CO., have an immense line of White and Colored Blankets, Bed Comforts and Bed Spreads, which they are now selling at exceptionally low prices, having been purchased much under value.

CHAMBERS, MARNEY & CO., now exhibit one of the most attractive stocks of cassimeres for gentlemen and boys in the city. All the late styles of goods in American, English and French makes. Prices fully 25 per cent. lower than exclusive dealers in these goods, and large stock to select from. Call soon and get bargains.

Chambers, Marney & Co.,
NORTH SIDE FELIX STREET, BET 4TH and 5TH,
ST. JOSEPH, MO.

TIME TABLE.
Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs Railroad.

Leaves Forest City.	North.	South.
Mail and Express.	2:30 P. M.	1:30 P. M.
Day.	8:15 A. M.	12:15 A. M.
Valley Branch.	4:45 P. M.	10:20 A. M.

HOME NEWS

—Look out for fire.
—Maryville has a dancing club.
—Mary Anderson will be in St. Joe soon.
—George Washington (colored) buried his little infant child last Thursday.
—It is asserted by knowing that the Missouri Pacific will be running trains from St. Louis to Omaha, through St. Joseph, by the 15th.
—A boy not over fourteen years of age was arrested in Maryville last week and taken to the Savannah jail on a charge of horse stealing.
—Local politics are waxing warm in St. Joseph. It is our prediction that St. Joe will have a Republic an administration after the next election.
—The "ink-eye" has made its appearance in the stable of the Foster Bros. Although not dangerous it proves to be very inconvenient both for the horses and proprietors.
—There is a high-toned "secunda brewing in Forest City. Lovers of this kind of literature will be promised something rich, rare and racy if it isn't lushed up soon.
—We acknowledge a pleasant serenade from the Oregon band last Saturday evening. They are becoming quite proficient and discourage some very fine music. Come again, boys.
—The young folks of Rock Port have organized a home dramatic society. Oregon has several historic celebrities who are just fairly itching to throw an audience into convulsions, but as yet have not completed an organization.
—A contractor on the Santa Fe road in New Mexico, was in town this week looking for laborers. He offered good wages and free transportation, but went away without any. There are several young men who could be spared from our midst, but they seem to think they are invaluable to the town to sit around as ornaments for dry goods boxes.
—We understand there has been an "Old Ladies' Darning Society" organized in town. We don't know for what purpose, unless it is to be headquarters for gossiping about everybody and "darning" everything in general. Our short-hand reporter will don in female attire and will probably be present at the next meeting to get a verbatim report of the proceedings. It will no doubt be very interesting reading matter.
—The editor of the Maitland Independent has at last confessed. Two weeks ago he declared by all that was good and great that he didn't do it, but last week he comes out and says he did do it, but only done it twice. We are glad to see this. "An honest confession is good for soul," and we hope he will be a better man in the future. Let him read THE COUNTY PAPER diligently and prayerfully every week, resolve in his own heart to do better, and seek revenge by not giving us another opportunity to refer to his conduct.
—Another man who has the cheek to "leave his paper in the post-office marked "refused" after having received in a year without paying a cent due has turned up, and he is a man who makes big pretensions too.—Rock Port Mail.
Why didn't you publish the dead bear's name?—Blanchard Record.
We will. It is S. S. Hughes, County Surveyor of Atchison county, and we presume a prominent stock holder in the Rock Port Sun. He was elected to this position on the fusion ticket in this county last year, the only method known for electing such men.—Mail.
What a grand and glorious thing it would be if the newspapers throughout the land would inaugurate a system of publishing all dead bears. In no way could one judge a man better than by the subscription books of his home paper. If a man refuses to pay for his home paper he wouldn't pay for anything—he wouldn't hesitate to rob his mother or steal chickens. Besides, by publishing the names of these dead bears it would be of incalculable benefit to merchants and others who are generally victimized by such men. We have about two columns on our books reserved for our own personal reference, which, if published, would make some very interesting reading matter.
Call and See Them.
I have the most complete stock of Ladies' and Gents' Jewelry in Holt county which I am selling at prices that will astonish you. HARRY FARAGHER.

—The sidewalk boom continues unabated.
—"Oh how near, and yet so far"—the locomotive whistle at Forest City.
—Dan. Martin has been busy moving into his new quarters this week. He will have the boss harness shop in the west when he gets fixed up.
—Tom, Hinde has purchased an elegant top buggy from the firm of Henshaw & Co., at St. Joseph. Tom saw their advertisement in THE COUNTY PAPER and concluded he would give them a trial. He is well pleased.
—Harry Faragher has moved his jewelry store from his old stand into Nick Stock's building recently vacated by Dan Martin. Harry will have one of the neatest jewelry establishments in the Northwest when he gets all his arrangements perfected.
—We understand several of our young men started down in the bottom one night last week but were so unfortunate as to lose their way, and after wandering around in the flooded districts until nearly morning they gave it up for a bad job. We felt real sorry for the poor fellows when we seen them coming in the next morning.
—If the teachers of schools in the country surrounding Oregon, will take the trouble to make out their monthly statements of the attendance, studies pursued, standing of the pupils, etc, we shall take pleasure in publishing such statements. Directors should require this of their teachers, as it not only shows the advancement the pupils are making, but also creates additional interest on the part of teachers and pupils.
—The musical members of the Methodist church are making extensive arrangements to give a grand concert on Thanksgiving evening. A children's cantata under the instruction of Mrs. Carother's will be one of the features of the entertainment. There will also be a few celebrated soprano singers from abroad which will make the evening's entertainment very interesting.
—Why don't some of our societies make some more toward affording amusement during the coming winter. Lecturers can be engaged now before they have made up their route, and if goods ones are secured we are sure the enterprise will pay. Then home entertainments by home talent can be made interesting if properly managed, and many evenings of pleasure and profit can be provided which will be encouraged and enjoyed by all. Some one ought to take a step in this matter.
—Maj. McHutlock, of the Junction hotel, who has just returned from Kansas City, informs us that while there he ordered an invoice of pure copper-distilled Breckearidge, Ky., corn syrup, as pure as the mountain rhyolite in the clouds, that kisses the tawny sunbeam, and goes with rippling laughter dancing down the valley, health in every gubule and inspiration in its amber blood. We'll take sugar in ours.—Jake Childs in Richmond Conservator.
We have read a great many puffs for saloons, but this undoubtedly takes the cake. If there is any one thing that will make Jake Childs stretch his brains or drive him into hyperbole it is a puff for a saloon. Just give him a glass of "old rye," mixed with a little peach and honey, wait a few moments for the effect, and old Jake will seize the moment of inspiration, write a column of poetry or repeat Shakespeare from back to back. In this department he is without a rival in the State. He is a better judge of whiskey than old Sol. Miller of Kansas, and that is saying a good deal.
Heavy
Cloaking Goods: just the thing for the ladies; Call and see these goods. They will make your eyes sparkle. Ira Peter, Oregon, Mo.
200 Head of Horses.
and Mules wanted by Jos. E. Stone to be fitted with Harness and Saddles. Call on him at Maitland.
Does Your Conscience hurt you? Does it prevent your sleeping soundly? The best way to relieve yourself is to go to Madams Martin & Sterrett and pay the bills you are owing there. These bills must be settled within thirty days, or there will be additional costs added.
The Best
place in Holt county to get sewing machines is at the Misses Lawrence, Craig, Mo.
The Comet.
By stationing yourself in proper position about midnight, and using an ordinary field or opera glass you will see the star that is now creating a commotion as the sixth comet. You can't see the tail, but if you will take the trouble to drop into Martin & Sterrett's Millinery Emporium you will hear an exceedingly interesting tale about the lowest prices for millinery any ladies notions or anything in their line. New stock comprising the very latest novelties.

—There are excellent openings at Corning, Kansas for a dealer in furniture, a good hotel man and a hardware dealer. Parties interested should address T. J. Peters, Corning, Kansas.
—Phillip Kolmer, proprietor of the poor farm, informs us that he has at present two healthy boys, aged respectively six and eleven years, who he would like to obtain homes for in some good family. Address Phillip Kolmer, Oregon, Mo.
—Mrs. George Anderson right royally entertained her Sunday school class last Saturday, at her residence in this city. The class is composed of the following little Misses: Cynthia and Nabel Butler, Cora, Jessie and Mabel Brown, Gerta Cummins, Eva Payne, Stella Senor, Stella Comer, Nellie Luckhardt, Lulu Dobbins and Edith Hinde.
—A special session of the Circuit Court was held last Tuesday, with Judge Kelley on the bench, to dispose of the case of George Blakeley, who was charged with horse stealing. The prisoner was ably defended by H. Tobbs Alkire and Leigh Irvine, but his guilt was so evident that salt-petre wouldn't have saved him and he was given three years in the penitentiary. He left for Jefferson City last Wednesday with Sheriff Frame who went along to keep him company.
—Last Friday night, Sheriff Frame, in company with Constable Brown arrested one John Abbot, who is charged with throwing railroad spikes through the windows of an excursion train in the vicinity of Forbes about September 8th. He skipped the country as soon as it was found out and returned last Friday on a short visit when he was espied by the eagle eye of the Constable. He will probably make his visit longer than he expected, as he is now languishing in jail to await the action of the Grand Jury next January.
—We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Uncle Johnny Hoblitzell, who received the shocking news this week that his brother, Col. W. L. Hoblitzell was brutally murdered, at Camp Hoblitzell, in the Gunnison country in Colorado, by one of his employees. The scoundrel was an Italian, who shot Mr. Hoblitzell down in cold blood, without a word of warning, all because Mr. H. refused to pay him until the regular pay day. The murderer immediately fled, but a thousand dollar reward was offered for his capture, which was soon effected by a hundred armed men who started in hot pursuit. They brought their prisoner into camp but indignation and excitement ran so high that he was soon taken out and lynched.
—A weak and unsettled feeling again prevailed in the leading grain markets and a further material reduction in prices was submitted to. Slight advances in prices were obtained at the opening of the week, but the large offerings later caused considerable depression. Foreign advices were without material change, and the tone of the eastern markets indicated a weaker feeling in that quarter, accompanied with lower prices. Wheat \$1.30; corn 67c. Cattle has been in good request on shipping and local account, and prices were steady and unchanged. In the early part of the week hogs were firm and prices advanced slightly, but later there seems to be a dullness, and buyers manifest but little interest. Cattle \$6.60; hogs, \$6.10.
—The people of Wood's school district and vicinity, will give an exhibition at the Wood's schoolhouse, on Friday evening, November 11. The Oregon string band will furnish music for the occasion. Come one, come all and have a good time and grow fat. 2t.
—The fellow, who, by mistake, sent his ash-burned hairdye instead of a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup a bottle of hairdye, wants to know the best way to commit suicide.
Finney Williams & Co.,
Dealers in Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Shingles, Lath, Lime, etc. Having purchased the stock of Lumber formerly owned by Winsch & Co., at Maitland, we are prepared to accommodate the public with the best of Lumber and at as low rates as can be had in the county. We also deal in Hair, Lime, Cement, etc.
Finney Williams & Co.,
MAITLAND, MO.
**AN
UPRIGHT PIANO**
can be purchased at a very low price for cash. Do you want it? Call at this office at once.
Remember
The Misses Lawrence sell the Domestic, Wilson, American, Howe, White and Stowers Sewing Machines, in connection with their millinery.

A BOOM NEEDED.
Our Boom Coming and Don't You Never Forget It.

It is the general remark that while towns here as there are booming and prospering right along, Oregon is doing almost nothing in the way of improving. Like people, towns must take their turn, then wait till their turn comes around again. Oregon had a boom a few years ago, since then her growth has been little, year by year, with scarcely a perceptible forward movement. But, reactions follow booms. By and by, towns that are now rushing ahead will stop to recuperate, and Oregon will start again. This has been the experience of towns all over the country. But Oregon will not have a boom until her own people pluck up a little spirit, and display some energy. We lie within too easy a distance of St. Joseph. As long as our people go away from home to transact their business there will be no inducement for Oregon to grow. The bulk of dry goods and groceries used in Oregon are bought in St. Joe. Men who make every dollar they get in Oregon and vicinity do not buy a dollars worth of good here if they can help it. They take it to St. Joe and purchase where they claim they can buy cheaper. No town can boom under such circumstances. It is similar to the landlordism that has impoverished Ireland, by squeezing every dollar possible out of the people for rents, and taking the money to England and the Continent to spend it. Holt county, too, has been badly holding her own, while other counties in our sister State just west of us have been filling up and running ahead of her in population. But other causes have led to this; and other causes, we imagine have about run their course. A few years ago people rushed West because then there were homestead lands to be had there, and a man who was able to own but a few acres here, could acquire a large tract there. They have gone there and have had their crops burned up with drought year after year, until they are neither able to stay there or come away. That rush is now checked if not turned on the back track. Holt county has not suffered in reputation in these late years. While the counties west and south of us have been burned up she has raised good crops. This summer, while the drought was almost universal, Holt county raised considerably more than enough to carry her through, while there is a large surplus of former crops yet on hand.
We can find no fault with Holt county; it will compare favorably with any county in State. All of her farmers are supplied with a bountiful blessing of this world's goods, and a great many of them are independent and wealthy. But why don't they spend their money at home? Why do they carry their money and produce right through Oregon and transact their business in other places? If you should ask the farmer he would soon answer the question. There is no market here for country produce, only for home consumption; no competition, except a few general stores. Why is this thus? Does not the whoe secret lie in the fact that Oregon is lamentably in need of a railroad. Give Oregon a railroad and she would soon enjoy a boom that no other town has yet experienced in the Northwest. Mercantiles could then offer inducements for farmers to trade at home, and farmers, as well as others could not afford to go away. Give Oregon a railroad and property would enhance in value 50 per cent. She would soon have grain buyers, elevators, another mill, another lumber yard, a hardware store and many other enterprises which we are disastrously in need of at the present time. One enterprise always encourages another and competition will always draw trade. Oregon has the wealth, location and some very enterprising business men and whenever they undertake anything they generally accomplish it. We have no doubt in the world that if every business man would put his shoulder to the wheel, and pull together in the right direction, the iron horse would be steaming into Oregon before the "bloom again is on the rye." "God helps those that help themselves," no victory was every won without an organized effort. A prominent writer once said "men who are not organized must be classed as a mob." We are doubly certain if a little feeling was manifested, and a little energy displayed, the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs Railroad Company would do the fair thing. They would do it once, and we understand they stand just now where they always stood. They are willing to move if our citizens will take the lead.
If Oregon would have had a railroad ten years ago, she would to-day stand without a rival in Holt county. She would be to Holt county what Maryville is to Nodaway county. But if she lies asleep much longer, the towns that are blessed with this carrying facility, will rush ahead of her, until she will be forced to acknowledged that she is outrivaled in everything except stupidity and dullness. The Capitol of Holt would sink into obscurity the same as the Capitol of our beautiful State has done, and it is only a matter of time when the State Capitol will be removed.
If New Point should perchance get a railroad to-morrow, Oregon would be compelled to recognize in her a formidable rival. Two years ago Oregon was the first town in the county, but since then Mound City, Maitland, (which was only a corn-field two years ago) and other towns who are blessed with railroad facilities, are fast rushing ahead of her, while Oregon has been barely holding her own. If this continues for the next two years as it has done in the past she will be compelled to take a back seat.
Nature has done her share towards giving us a beautiful location, a healthy climate and has blessed us with all that we can ask. The citizens of Holt county have done their part by giving us the county seat and placing right in the heart of town one of the finest Court House buildings in the State. And now, business men of Oregon, do your part and give the town a metropolitan appearance by encouraging a railroad. It is for you to say whether we are to boom or sink into oblivion.

What We Would Like to See.

- † Ireland free.
- † More marriages.
- † Everybody contented.
- † Clark Philbrick's new comet.
- † George Chaddock wear a wig.
- † Not another dance in the bottom.
- † Will Maupin smoke his own tobacco.
- † Will Hoffman make up his mind.
- † A better constable than Jim Brown.
- † The street lamps regularly lighted.
- † Less lying when the assessor comes around.
- † Delinquent subscribers not quite so bashful.
- † Every newspaper publish a dead beat list.
- † The matrimonial market a little more active.
- † A photograph of Old Slippery Elm Adams' dreams.
- † Jim Howell plead his own case before Judge Kelley.
- † A young man that can stand more rest than Grant Holtz.
- † Neal Kunkel make a fortune from his new patent wind mill.
- † An advertising war inaugurated between Forest City and Oregon.
- † Parties who are in the habit of borrowing THE COUNTY PAPER every week come in and subscribe.

Died.
November 2, 1881, after a lingering and painful illness of about three years, Mary E. affectionate daughter of John M. and Harriet E. Howard.
The deceased had been a constant sufferer for many long months, and to her change was a welcome relief—death had no terrors. She had learned to love the Savior, who can make a dying bed as soft as a downy pillow. Her funeral was preached at the Methodist church, of which she was a member, by Rev. S. Carothers, to a large and sympathetic audience of relatives and friends.
There is no death; what seems so is transition. This life of mortal breath is but the suburb of the life to come, whose portal we call death. C.

All the People
are notified that I have without exception, one of the most complete stocks of Clothing ever opened in this county. It has been selected with great care and was purchased for the men, youth and boys of the county. Call at Ira Peter's, Oregon, Mo.

Wanted.
Fifty able-bodied men immediately. A permanent job will be insured all winter. Apply at the Red Front Store. HENRY STRAETZ.

Reader
In fitting yourself out this winter, a nice new Hat or Cap is a necessity. In selecting one you should try to get at a large and varied stock. Please remember that Ira Peter, Oregon, Mo. has the largest and cheapest stock.
Everybody likes oysters, but the question is, where can you get the freshest and best. Go to E. P. Hostetter and you will soon be satisfied that he can put them up in any style.