

ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

Mrs. Stafford, of Nebraska, is visiting friends in Holt. J. C. Hopper is paying a flying visit to friends in Andrew county. Mr. H. Minton is fencing quite an extensive pasture south of his residence. Josiah Sproles, of Nebraska, is visiting friends and relations in this vicinity. Mrs. Randolph has returned from quite an extensive visit in Kansas and Nebraska. Santa Claus paid us a pleasant visit, but he reported thieves, and Benton received most of his goods. Our public schools, societies and singing schools have postponed till 1882—in fact, everything has played quits but parties. A social gathering was held at H. L. Alkire's, of this vicinity, in which Forest and Oregon were represented. They had a grand time. S. G. Alkire, of the Kirksville Normal, is home during holidays. He brings good reports from that county, and expects to return soon. PETE EVERGREEN. Lake Shore. Corn gathering ended. Mr. Romine has recently purchased real estate of Mr. Schroeder. Ridpath's life of James A. Garfield is being sold by Hughes, an agent from Kansas. Harry Haigler, son of J. H. Haigler, is recovering from the effects of a horse falling on him. The report of Lake Shore school for the month ending Dec. 23d, is as follows: No. of days taught, 29; No. of Pupils enrolled: Males, 16; females, 17; No. of days attendance of all pupils 598; average number of pupils attending each day, 29.9-10; average number of days' attendance by each scholar, 18.1-5. The pupils that have attended regularly during the month are Cora Romine, Little Iden, Mary Iden, Sarah Iden, Darous Iden, Rose Schroeder, Louisa Green, Sarah Baldwin, Mary Dunn, Anna Dunn, Bertha Daegen, Mary Ramsey, Susie Ramsey, Nora McMullen, Thos. Green, Joseph Schroeder, James Romine, Nathan Griffin, Chas. Wagoner, Chas. Green, Wm. McMullen, Frank Schroeder. BARKIE. Benton. We have on our sick list this week, Della Firestone, daughter of Dan Firestone. Our Sunday school has closed for this winter. We still have preaching every two weeks by Elder Evans. Parties are pretty thick now days. We had a nice sociable at O. H. King's last Friday evening. All enjoyed themselves hugely. Mr. John K. Martin and brother of Winchester, Indiana, and Miss Allie Cottier, of Minnesota Valley, spent holidays at the residence of O. H. King. Died, Tuesday, December 27th, Mrs. Mary Field, wife of Wm. Field, aged 35 years. A large concourse of sympathizing friends followed her remains to their last resting place, Wednesday afternoon. We understand there is to be a wedding in our neighborhood before long. How we found out, the couple talked a little to loud, and were overheard. We heard him say, "Do you like me well enough to live a life time with me?" And of course the answer was—"Y-e-s."

The upper mill is to be started soon under the management of Capt. W. S. Canon, with J. C. Manck as miller. The city authorities have received a drawback in their attempt to place restrictions upon hack-drivers. David Doggett and family, Wm. Wylie and family and Samuel Thornton and family are the only families on Rush Island now. SICK. A party at George Williams last week. They had a nice time. Some of the boys went home the other night with a little too much benzine. The carpenter work is completed on Col. Guinn's new house, and it is a good one. BILL. Mound City. Tuesday our M. E. ministers left for the great church trial at St. Joseph. If you want to know how Dr. Meek happened to fall into Bennett's cellar, just ask Ferry and D. H. Father Wingate King has been very sick for several days, and at this writing his recovery is not thought probable. A goodly number of our citizens took train for Oregon, Monday, to attend court in one capacity or another. Smith, Hobbittzell & Jesse have taken charge of the business in the Frazer hardware store, and will keep on hand a full stock and sell at fair prices. Two disturbances of the peace, flourishing of revolvers, breaking of show-cases, doors, etc., occurred last week. Too much sun-rise gory the cause. The postmaster of this place is one of the disturbing questions at present. Rev. Mahan and A. N. Glenn are understood to be the principal applicants, with a score or fewer possible. At a trial recently had before one of our J. P.'s, one of the witnesses testified that November, 1881, was some where between eleven and thirteen weeks' long, and this witness was sober and not under forty years old. The Christian Church house was packed and jammed at the "Chimney Corner" last Friday night. Santa Claus was present and in the best of humor. Everything went off pleasantly, and good order was maintained throughout. BEAT. Swearing Off. About this time, as the almanacs say, look out for good resolutions. At the opening of a new year, the average fancy turns lightly to the notion of reformation. Somehow, we never think ourselves quite so bad as in the closing days of December, and never determine to be quite so good as in the first days of January. We will smoke no cigars, play no more poker, use no more profanity, look upon no more wine when it is red—at least not right away. For we have been foolish and naughty and forgetful of the lessons taught us by our good old mothers, heaven bless their souls! Therefore "be it resolved"— Our provoking acquaintance, the devil, grins and chuckles as at no other time when he hears these pretty and abundant protestations. He has heard the like before; he knows how it is himself. Business in his line is now going to pick up, he well understands. Numerous consignments of paving material are about to be started to his dominion, and in a few weeks he will be rushed day and night with the task of making debit entries for his customers. During the first few days of the year, and particularly on the very first day, the arch-enemy of mankind strikes hands with Moody and Sankey, and employs all his arts to stimulate repentance and serious determinations for the future, knowing by ages of experience and observation just what it all means and how admirably it serves his purpose. The devil has his weaknesses—"as wile of us has not?"—but he understands his business, all the same. The chief defect in this matter of New Year's swearing off is that New Year's doesn't last long enough. As the days slip by the gilt rubs off, and current year comes to be curiously like the previous one, and all previous ones. If we could keep with us the tender, monitory glamour of this first morning through all the other three hundred and six-four that lie ahead of it, we should have little difficulty in redeeming the promises we make to ourselves so plentifully, and so sincerely, withal. But we can't; and so we stumble, and fall, and things lapse back into the old channel. We can never tell precisely when or how it comes about. The failure appears to partake of the nature of that convenient process known as "unconscious celebration." After all, we are not to blame for it, after all, and certainly by our actions we "seem to say so," as our lord Hamlet hath it—and when New Year's comes again we are prompt to repeat the interesting experiment. It would be better, of course, if we carried out our good intentions. But good intentions are worth making even if not carried out. It can do us no harm to resolve to be wiser and better, though it last but a day. There is something gained by merely thinking about virtue, and conceding to ourselves that it would profit us to put aside our sins and hindrances and try to live more respectably and carefully. That man still has the upperhand of his destiny who sits himself down, if no oftener than once a year, to admit his follies and soliloquize upon the desirability of a change of policy in his manner of using his privilege. It is something in our favor to have recognized and felt sorry for our shortcomings, though we make a botch of trying to amend them. So long as we persist in trying, and do not quite become satisfied with our failings, there is hope for us, both here and hereafter. The really proper thing, it is hardly necessary to add, would be to accept

the fact that the years but duplicate one another, and that good resolutions are in order at all dates. Carlyle summed up the whole matter when he said "Do the duty nearest thee." That is the pith and heart of all possible moralizing in this connection. The little steps of every day, the good we do as we go along, the reformations that are wrought out regardless of time and season—these are the things that count, he things that go to our lasting credit. We have to do only with the here and the now. The past is beyond our changing; the future hold for us we know not what. We are certain merely of the present, and in the present, if at all, we must bind our selves. It is a very simple thing, this whole philosophy of life, when you come to look at it candidly and in a spirit of rational inquiry. The dullest among us can easily comperhend it, the weakest among us can put it into practice by going at it earnestly and perseveringly. It is better to do right than to do wrong; that is about all there is of it. And the time to do right and to avoid doing wrong is to-day, and each day as we come face to face with it. A thousand sermons could contain no more; the humblest New Year's resolution should contain no less. Plant Trees. Ever since we have been acquainted with the liberal offer of the State of Missouri to parties planting and cultivating forest trees, we have been surprised to see the great apathy and entire neglect that has characterized our people, all over the State, in respect to this matter. The following is the existing statutory law on the subject: Section 5697. Bounty for Planting Trees.—Every person planting one acre or more of prairie land, within ten years after the passage of this act, with any kind of forest trees; (except black locust, and successfully growing and cultivating the same for three years; and every person planting, protecting and cultivating, for three years, one-quarter of a mile or more of forest trees upon his own land, to be set not more than one rod apart, and to stand at the end of three years not more than two rods a part, shall be entitled to receive for fifteen years, commencing three years after said grove or line has been planted, an annual bounty of two dollars per acre for each acre so planted and two dollars for each quarter of a mile so planted, to be paid by the county. Said bounty shall not be paid any longer than said grove or line of trees is kept alive and in a growing condition. It will be seen that any party planting along a public highway one-quarter of a mile of trees, to stand at the end of three years not more than two rods apart, will receive from the county for the next fifteen years, \$2.00 a year, or \$30 for planting the quarter of a mile of trees. A farmer with one mile of lane, if he plants each side, would receive \$16 a year, for fifteen years, or \$240 for his labor. This money would nearly pay his taxes for the fifteen years and the presence of the trees would add hundreds of dollars to the value of his premises. As this law has been on our statutes for six years, and not acted upon by our farmers, should not the next legislature strike out of Section 5697, the words "upon his own land," and thus enable a company to organize in every prairie county and plant hundreds of miles of our highways with these beautiful forest trees. Say we have 1000 miles of prairie road in Holt county. A double line of trees would make two thousand miles, at \$8 per mile, would make the magnificent sum of \$16,000 yearly after three years growth, or for fifteen years, \$240,000. While this sum seems to be enormous, yet the beauty and intrinsic value that it would add to the county and to the State would compensate for the expenditure an hundred fold. If a company were to take hold of this matter about the only expense they would be at would be the planting as the parties who owned the land along the road would certainly, take sufficient interest to protect the trees and if one died occasionally, to replace it. SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Holt county, Mo., returnable at the January term, 1882, of said court, and to me directed in favor of Fred Myers, collector of revenue of Holt county, and against Unknown Parties. I have levied upon and seized all the right, title interest and claim of the said defendants, of, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot 22 in block 42, in Forest City. All lying and being in said county and State of Missouri; and I will, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1882, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court House door in the city of Oregon, county of Holt aforesaid, sell the same, so much thereof as may be required at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash in hand to satisfy said execution and costs. W. F. FRAME, Sheriff of Holt County. SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Holt county, Mo., returnable at the January term, 1882, of said court, and to me directed in favor of Fred Myers, collector of revenue of Holt county, and against W. W. Hinman and Wm. L. Dillingham. I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest and claim of the said defendants, of, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 18, 15, 16, and 17 in block 18, in Forest City. All lying and being in said county and State of Missouri; and I will, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1882, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court House door in the city of Oregon, county of Holt aforesaid, sell the same, so much thereof as may be required at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash in hand to satisfy said execution and costs. W. F. FRAME, Sheriff of Holt County. SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Holt county, Mo., returnable at the January term, 1882, of said court, and to me directed in favor of Fred Myers, collector of revenue of Holt county, and against Wm. Hawkins. 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