



(FARM SCENE IN HOLT COUNTY, MO.)

NOTICE.

E. Wickham is no longer our authorized agent, and all parties are warned to make no payments to him on account of this paper.

Some predict March to be a bad month. White Cloud is talking up a public hall. We hope the back-bone of winter is broken. Herman Schulte will soon move to Nebraska.

\$2.00 is what a justice of the peace gets for tying a knot.

The days are lengthening at the rate of sixteen minutes a week.

Cleaning up time is near at hand, and married men are looking sad.

Col. Wilkinson, of Mound City, has been commissioned a notary public.

The Benton school, Miss Belle Cottrell, teacher, closed on Friday last.

The Andrew county court will not grant license for pool or billiard tables.

Hogs and grain are bringing a mumber one price, and why should money be so close?

A large number of Forest City people attended the concert given by the Tennesseans, last Friday.

"Old Sol" is getting up higher in the heavens, and we can now see to get in a good square day's work.

The Mill Creek school closed last Friday. Will Schatz, the teacher, gave the very best satisfaction.

Services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday, morning and evening, by the pastor, Rev. T. D. Roberts.

A well known barber of Maryville is in luck. He held a one-fifth interest in a Louisiana lottery ticket that drew \$4,000.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas Meyers died on Wednesday of last week and was buried on Thursday in the Forest City cemetery.

Services will be held at the Christian church next Sunday morning and evening. Subject for morning service: "What is religion?"

Doniphan county, Kansas, our neighboring county just across the river, has twenty saloons. This beats Holt county, and still we are in Missouri.

Jacob Spoerle, a brother of Michael, who is now a resident of Ohio, has concluded to come to Holt county, and has rented the Hiram Hershberger place near town.

Mr. Sam'l Stead and brother from Springfield, Illinois, are in the city, visiting their sister, Mrs. L. N. Howard. They are well pleased with Holt county and may locate among us.

The queerest shaped egg we ever saw, was shown us this week, by Lewis Hill. It was laid by a rooster we think, for no hen who thought anything of her reputation, would ever have deposited such an egg. It is about two inches long, a pure copper color, and in the shape of a gourd.

Probate Judge Knowles has laid in a large supply of blanks, and is now prepared to fill the bill as to conveying, and acknowledging. Parties wanting anything in this line should remember Knowles, as he knows how to do the work.

"Time makes all things right." Those who take every opportunity to injure the character and prosperity of their fellow-man, because they do not like them personally, should remember this. No one is personally benefited by obtaining for himself that which is gained by the misrepresentation of that which is false or derogatory to another. A lie can never become anything else; and once told, although the desired effect may seem to have been gained, sooner or later will return to the originator with a much greater force than it had upon the person it was intended to injure. Slander may travel with the speed of lightning and far, yet when finally it rebounds, the head of the slanderer is always the one that is first crushed. The human viper that keeps coiled, striking his victim in the back, giving no warning of danger, is generally found out and destroyed, or becomes the hated pest of all who are near of his like. The sick-tongued, smiling, fawning, hypocritical villain, who is all smiles and kindness to your face, but who takes advantage of your ignorance as to his intentions, and destroys his friend, is the most God-forsaken and cowardly wretch, pleading hardest for mercy when detected, yet they are socially annihilated by the cloud of public indignation that is rolled upon them. These remarks may seem strange and uncalled for, but they are intended for good, and good they will certainly do, if each will remember that "the race is not always with the swift," or "the battle always to the strong," and "that time makes all things right."

"The Turn of the Tide." Horse chromos, cheap. Call.

The latest for whiskey is "calamity juice."

Idle moments at school make idle hours when old.

A new girl made her debut at the residence of Jim Noland, last Friday.

One or two young men of our city have broken their January 1st pledges.

Horse stealing is growing frequent in Andrew county. Our farmers should be on the lookout.

"Marsha!" says he wishes there was another postoffice in town—he didn't get a valentine.

Robert Johnston, a most pleasing young gentleman, of Craig, was down to hear the Tennesseans.

The host of friends of Uriah Copeland, who is now in Winfield, Kansas, will be glad to learn of his prosperity.

Go and hear Pepper's whaling voyage "to the North seas on the good ship Crazy Jane." Sterrett's Hall, Tuesday evening.

Harry Faragher came from his home in Winfield, Kansas, last Friday for the express purpose of "taking in" the 10-seans.

Geo. P. Luckhardt and J. G. Cowan have been selected as petit jurors to the U. S. court to be held at Kansas City in April.

Frank Mathias, formerly a resident of this city, but now of Sherman, Texas, is visiting relatives and friends in Oregon and vicinity.

Rev. S. Carothers will preach his last sermon for the conference year, next Sunday, at Triumph at 11 o'clock A. M., and in Oregon at night. All invited.

The ladies and gentlemen now rehearsing "Wrecked in Port," are getting along very well, and will be able to present the play Tuesday evening, March 6th.

Hiram Hershberger has made satisfactory business arrangements at Maitland, and will move his family to that city next week. We regret to lose Mr. and Mrs. Hershberger, for they are valuable members to society.

There are more public sales this winter than we have ever known before. We have turned out more sale bills in the last two weeks than any other office in this part of the state; and we are prepared to do as much more. Come in with your orders.

We learn that Mr. John Price, of our city, has rented the B. O. Cowan farm in the Triumph neighborhood, and will soon take charge of the same. Mr. Thornburg, the present occupant, has rented property near New Point and will soon move there.

Mr. Louis Hoffman, who has been attending the Chicago Homeopathic Medical College for several months, returned Monday. Louie is a hard student, and we wish him success. He will resume his studies with Dr. J. T. Thatcher in a few days.

The many friends of Dr. Young, of Forbes, will be sorry to learn of his contemplated removal from that place. While the doctor has been a resident of lower Holt, he has made many warm friends who will wish him success wherever he may cast his lot.

The farmer can not afford to stand still. He must move forward with the grand army of thinkers and toilers upon the earth, or he will be left behind. Progress is the watch-word of the age, and he who fails to hear and heed it, will fail to achieve the glory that rewards the true soldier in life's hard fought battle.

The following is a good remedy for borers in fruit trees, try it. "Take one half gallon soft soap, one pint spirit turpentine, one gill pine tar and mix thoroughly. Remove the surface soil down to the roots and apply the preparation from the roots up to the body of the tree into the large limbs, each year about the middle of May, and you will save your trees and a great deal of trouble."

A large and appreciative audience gathered last Friday evening at the Methodist church to hear Donavin's "Original Tennesseans"; and judging from the many rounds of applause, the company must have pleased every one present. Selections were of the "New revival sort", and certainly combined mirth with melody. Preston as the revival leader could not be surpassed. Wilson as first tenor was the best tenor singer Oregon has ever given ear to. Hagerman certainly captivated every body with his wonderful bass voice. Certainly if any one know what religion is, they must have felt it when Miss Maggie Peterson rendered "Jesus, lover of my soul."

The Tide of the Turn. Sale bills, cheap. Call.

Miss Nannie Ramsey is very ill.

W. G. Harrit, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, is in the city, the guest of L. N. Howard.

The season of mud is now here and she man with the longest legs will still stand highest.

Rev. Evans has sold his forty acre farm near this city, to Mr. John S. Curtis, at \$35 per acre.

W. A. Crome, living near New Point, has a nice top buggy which he desires trade for stock.

Kreek & Watson have repainted their store room and otherwise improved its appearance. Ab Green is the artist.

Will Kittle and "Whit" Maupin, of Craig, were in our city Friday evening, and were listeners to the Tennesseans.

"In sailing along the river of life, Over its waters wide, We all have to battle with trouble and strife And wait for the time and the tide." Sterrett's Hall, Tuesday evening, March 6th.

James L. Allen, having sold his cattle and hogs, will dispose of the rest of his advertised property at private, and not public sale as advertised.

Bryant Peter, who has been in Louisville several weeks, returned Monday having been called home by reason of the serious illness of his mother.

Jefferson once said: "I would rather live in a country with newspapers and no government than in a country with a government and no newspapers." This is a hint to take THE COUNTY PAPER.

There is something soft and tender in the fall of a single snow-flake, but it always reminds us to look after our bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, our old stand-by in the days of coughs and colds.—for we have always found it reliable.

Captain H. K. S. Robinson, of Forest City, met with an accident last Friday night on his way home from the concert. His horse fell and the Captain was severely injured about the head and breast. We trust that he will soon be all right again.

"The Turn of the Tide," a drama in three acts, will be given under the auspices of the Woman's Union, at Sterrett's Hall, Tuesday evening, March 6th. We trust our citizens will fill the Hall. The drama is full of thrilling incidents, and all will be entertained who attend. Tickets, 35 cents for reserved seats; general admission, 25 cents, to be had at Phil J. Ziles' Jewelry store.

Men save half of their figuring by using the "American Business Manual and Universal Reference Book. It contains many short and special rules for the guidance and convenience of merchants, manufacturers, farmers, etc., which are practical and easily understood, and a perfect mystery to those who do not know them. Copies, nicely bound in rich colors, postpaid, on receipt of price, 25 cents. W. G. Weeks, Delavan, Wis.

Dr. Ashworth, of Mound City, left last Monday for Cincinnati, Ohio, there to take a post-graduate course of special medical training. This course is for the special benefit of practitioners of medicine, is wholly distinct from the regular course given to students preparatory to graduation. It is designed to furnish practitioners of medicine those opportunities which will enable them to keep abreast with the progress and improvements in medical science. By means of this course graduates will be furnished advantages which have hitherto been sought in Europe, and they can thus supplement the regular curriculum of study with special and more advanced instruction.

One of the first acts of our county court on its assembling at its next term should be the making of an order for the improvement of the vault on the west side of the Court House. As the vault now is, the records of the circuit court, recorder and probate court are placed together, without any partition whatever between the two former and the latter records. Mr. Knowles, the Probate Judge, is responsible for his records, but it is difficult for him to keep them safe when there are no partitions whatever separating his records from those of others. Mr. Knowles at the last session of the court presented the matter, and urged the court the importance of making some necessary improvements to the vault, in order that the records might be protected, and we do hope the court will see the necessity of making these improvements, and make the order at as early a day as possible.

Misses Minnie, Lena and Emma Spoerle are home from St. Joseph.

Bryson Cox, Ezra Bradford, A. J. Pendleton and their families, and T. M. Cox, will leave for Dakota about the first of April.

Mrs. Ira Peter, who has been lying at the point of death for several days, is reported a little better at the hour of our going to press.

Mrs. Sarah S. Keyt, of Hickory township, left Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives at her old home in Kentucky.

A. M. Howard, will soon go to Nebraska, and engage in farming; he will be accompanied by his brother James, and sisters Mary and Mahala.

Willie Collins, who has been working on the Fairfax Independent, is now at home, having been thrown out of a job on account of scarcity of work.

W. F. Walker, formerly one of the editors of this paper, but now of the Kansas City Times, came suddenly smiling in upon us, yesterday. He is the same old jolly Walker.

Daniel Hahn, Sr., has been in feeble health all winter. We hope to see him out again soon. He reports Mill Creek higher than it was ever known to be, about 1 A. M. last Friday. He says it was up to the sills of his old saw mill.

When Cincinnati packed more hogs than any city in the Union, Kansas City was merely a small spot on the map, if indeed it had been christened. Now the hog figures for that place are 410,000 for 1882-3, against 418,000 in Cincinnati. Westward the hog empire seems to tend it way. St. Louis shows 100,000 less than Kansas City, while Chicago numbers 2,350,000.

Gideon Kinsel, of the Dutch Mills proposes to furnish five hundred dollars, toward the sinking of a coal shaft near their mill, if enough of the capitalists of Oregon and vicinity will raise the amount to \$15,000. We would like to our capital interest interest in the enterprise and a paying mine would be of great value to the county at large. Mr. Kinsel is an experienced miner and a thorough-going business man.

We call the attention, thus early, of the city authorities to the sanitary condition of our streets, alleys, and by-ways. Epidemic and contagious diseases are heavy on our bottoms, and a favorable wind may spread it broadcast upon us. In Central America, and Mexico the cholera has prevailed this winter, and has been pretty fatal. In Asia it is as bad as it was in 1832, when it scourged us in the year following. As soon as the weather will permit let there be a general renovation, back-yards, cellars, caves, etc., that we may be prepared to meet any calamity of this kind that may come upon us.

Who is the friendliest man in town? George Chadduck. Who is the wisest man in town? Jim Brown. Who is the liveliest man in town? Tom Hinde. Who makes most noise? Jim Howell. Who whistles most? Frank Kreek? Who sings the most? Adrian Pinkston. Who is the most industrious? our foreman, Tom Curry. Who is the handsomest? Phil Zilles. Who is the most pensive? Charles Thomas. Who is the thinnest? Sam Senor. Who is the largest? John T. Hobbittzell. Who is the smallest? D. P. Dobyns. Who laughs the heartiest? Jim Keeves. Who is the fastest on foot? Henry Cornell. Who keeps the latest horse? The poker players. Who can spin the best yarns? Tom Parrish. Who is the most absent minded? Charles Dobyns. Who is the most graceful dancer? Frank Evans. Who has the largest feet? Lewis Moore.

PROBATE MATTERS.

OREGON, MO., February 22, 1883.

EDITOR THE COUNTY PAPER:—I am frequently asked many questions in relation to the practice in the Probate Court, terms of court, etc., etc.

Perhaps it will be of some interest to the readers of THE COUNTY PAPER to be advised in regard to some of the regulations and requirements of this court.

There are four terms of court fixed by law, as follows: Commencing on the second Monday in February, May, August and November.

Then for accommodation and convenience, there will be an adjourned term in each month, except the months in which the regular terms occur, commencing on the second Monday in each month, except January, which month the term will probably commence on the third Monday.

At each regular term there will be a docket made out and published in some newspaper in the county for three weeks before the commencement of such term, which docket will contain a list of the names of the administrators, executors and guardians, whose settlements are due at such term, and the day on which such settlements are to be made. The docket will probably be set for four or five days, but court will continue in session for the entire week. At adjourned terms there will be no docket made out, and of course, none published. Court will hold one or two days, depending upon the amount of business to be transacted.

The law requires each administrator, executor and guardian to make his settlement on the day on which such settlement is docketed, unless continued for good cause. This rule will be rigidly and strictly enforced; and if such administrator, executor or guardian fails to appear on the day on which he is required to appear, the settlement will be continued until the next regular term, and a citation will issue; of course where there is good cause shown for not making settlement, the case will be continued without any penalty; but such administrator, executor or guardian must be present or represented in some way in court to attend to such business. I find that administrators, executors and guardians, in many instances, pay little or no attention to their duty, and the strict requirement of the law in making their settlements. They seem to think it is of no consequence whether they appear on the day on which their settlement is docketed, or whether they appear at all. This is a mistake, which doubtless will cost some one trouble and money. At all regular terms, all business of which this court has jurisdiction, may be transacted. At adjourned terms no settlements will be made, but all other kinds of business, or at least, almost any kind of business may be transacted, such as allowance of demands, appointing administrators, executors and guardians, taking bonds, etc., etc. Persons having business in the Probate Court are requested to attend during a sitting of the court; of course all business that can not be postponed until a sitting of the court, will be attended to at any time; but to insure the transaction of business, it will be far better to attend during a sitting of the court. Adjourned terms are held expressly to transact business that cannot well be postponed until regular term, and to accommodate all persons having business in this court, and to avoid, as far as possible, the transaction of business in vacation.

Many seem to think that all moneys allowed, or paid out on allowances and demands, pass through the Probate Judge's hands. Such, I am sorry to say, is not the case. I have nothing to do with receiving and paying out money allowed on demands. I simply pass upon the fact or question, whether the demand shall be allowed or not; hence all persons requesting me to "please send me my money, etc.," can save themselves stationary and bad thoughts when I fail to respond. I am in receipt daily of accounts and notes to be probated, and three-fourths of them are not in shape to be probated, and must be turned for correction, or placed away in the office to be delivered to the owner when called for, with the information that the demand was not allowed; and to be answered, "that is strange." All demands must be sworn to by owner; accounts must be proven to the satisfaction of the court or jury, and by proof outside of the original creditor. Notice must be served upon the administrator of the intention to present such demand for allowance, unless the administrator waives the right to, either in writing or in open court.

Perhaps in the future, I shall be induced to again say a word more on this

subject, but for the present will close. Respectfully,

L. R. KNOWLES, Probate Judge.

[We would suggest to our many readers to clip out and paste in their scrap-books, the above valuable information in regard to Probate Court matters, which was kindly furnished us by Probate Judge, L. R. Knowles.—Ed.]

PERSECUTION RENEWED. ACTS 5: 17-32.

Golden Text.—We ought to obey God rather than men.—ACTS 5: 29.

Time.—A. D. 31-33. Soon after the last lesson.

Place.—Jerusalem.

Suggestions.—1. With the apostles it was now bright sunshine and then dark clouds; one day multitudes wait on them for healing and instruction, the next they are inmates of a common prison. Should we wonder at a like experience?

2. Observe that it was for well-doing that they now suffered; so trials and opposition may befall us when our work is the most unselfish and fruitful.

3. The spirit of Sadducees is still abroad; rich refined, cultured unbelief—sometimes the bitterest of all foes of a believing, earnest church.

God has unseen helpers to whom darkness is as the light, and prison-doors are no bar.

5. The apostles were not rescued from prison that they might have an easier time. They were to go straight out to meet fresh perils. Their rest and reward were not here. Why should we look for ours here?

6. Note how the angels described the gospel message; not as moralizing or speculating on great questions, but as words of life. So should every preacher and teacher's message be a word of life.

7. Earthly rulers are not to be obeyed when they forbid what God has commanded.

8. Repentance and forgiveness go together. Does God give both? He does. For unrepented sin, none would seek either. Nevertheless each for himself must practise the one, and trustingly ask and accept the other.

9. He who would have Christ as a Saviour must also welcome him as Prince.

10. Note the last clause of the thirty-second verse: "God gives the Spirit to them that obey him." Is it a mystery that we are not "filled with the Spirit."

MARRIAGE BELLS.

PRICE-MEYER WEDDING.

At the Presbyterian church, New Point, on the 15th February, were married John N. Price and Miss Amanda Meyer.

John Price is the oldest son of Peter Price, well known in Holt county as one of the oldest citizens and the Price family is one of the most worthy and most respected in our county. As neighbors they are not excelled. While young Mr. Price is a native of Virginia, he has resided in this county since 1855 and is known with us as an enterprising, honest and industrious young man. There is not, probably, among the young men, a more popular and better known man in Holt county.

Amanda Meyer, the bride, is the daughter of John Meyer Esq., who is one of the Meyer brothers that came to this county in an early day and has been identified with every step in the progress of this county; and by industry and frugality has accumulated wealth rapidly. Of all families in this county, none have more prominent and enterprising citizens. The branches of these families are to be found in every industry and vocation. One son of this family is one of the graduates in the best institution of our country and is now a minister in the Presbyterian church. This family are members of Presbyterian church at New Point, and have been instrumental in securing the erection of a good, substantial church building, and have done much to build up a well organized church. Mr. Price, we believe, is also a member of this church. This marriage unites, in sympathy, two of the oldest families in this county.

The ceremony was short and appropriate, and was pronounced by the Rev. T. D. Roberts; the attendants were Misses Ida Raley and Minnie Chadduck, nieces of Mr. Price, and the organist was Mrs. Dora Price. After the ceremony the friends were entertained by Father and Mother Meyer.

Below we give a list of presents: Family bible, groom's parents. Silver casket, Mr. and Mrs. Bodkins. Chamber set, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Peter. Swinging lamp, Misses Fannie and Bette Price.

A set of smoothing irons and a set of

silver table spoons, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Price.

Rocking chair, R. W. Thomas. Towel, Mrs. Rev. Roberts.

Marriage certificate, Rev. Roberts. Silver and cut glass pickle caster, Misses Mary and Lacey Peter.

Tidy, Misses Ida Raley and Minnie Chadduck.

One half dozen napkins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Payne.

Set of sauce dishes, Misses Fannie and Lydia Meyer.

Glass set, Bride's mother.

Among the present I noticed, Mr. and Mrs. John Bodkins and children, of Atchison county; Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Roberts and family; T. L. Price, and wife Grandpa Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Meyer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Meyer and daughter, Misses Fannie and Bette Price, Misses Ida Raley, Minnie Chadduck, Annie Colvin, Lulu Chadduck, Mrs. George Chadduck, and her son, Lee, John Colvin, and R. W. Thomas.

CORNING.

Mass Price and wife drove to the country Sunday.

The Big Tarkio is on a big high in Atchison county.

Frank Collier was looking after his interests in Craig, Sunday.

Drs. Dunn and Miles have both located in Corning during the past week.

L. H. Walter started Saturday for Chicago with stock for Sedwick, Miller & Young.

Willie Schate has purchased a mule team from Bruce Earl. Price paid, \$275.

The concert Friday night was entirely successful, notwithstanding the rain and mud.

Joe Hogrefe removed his family to Fairfax last week. We regret very much to lose them.

We are going to have something rattling good to write about Uncle Wilson Swan one of these days.

J. H. Overman left Sunday for Stella, Nebraska, to look after the interests of Rosolus & Hogrefe.

Earl & Earl have been keeping fresh buffalo meat all winter, and are prepared to serve it in Western style.

Word from the Fischers and Schades reports them as safely arriving at their destination, Western Nebraska.

Corn sold at 40c a few days ago, but prices have fallen again. Throughout the season prices have been higher here than any place else in the country.

Charles Thomas "did" Fairfax Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Thomas is one of the most popular attorneys in our county and we are glad to see that his business is extending.

Last Sunday Rev. Sapp delivered his last sermon for this county, before the people of this place. He is a most excellent man and carries with him the love and confidence of every one.

BLUFF CITY.

Some rain and plenty of mud. The whooping cough is raging.

Mr. Andrew Payne is dangerously ill.

W. M. Banks lost several fat hogs one night last week.

Mr. Schlotzauer's mill is kept busy filling orders for lumber.

The railroad company is putting in the bridge across Mill Creek that was washed out by the late rains.

Mr. Jacob Simmons, of this district, has rented a farm from one of the shufflers in Shafter district.

Thomas Fee and wife, of Iowa, are visiting in this neighborhood, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Eckley and family.

The infant child of Reuben and Nancy Munson has been quite ill for some time, but is now slowly recovering.

Richard Hardin, who moved to this neighborhood a short time ago, is reported to be lying at the point of death, from catarrh in the head.

"THE TURN OF THE TIDE"

Wrecked in Port!

A Nautical and Temperance Drama in Three Acts by Home Folks at

Sterrett's Opera House,

Tuesday Evening, March 6th,

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

Jonas Aldrich.....C. O. Prond

Capt. Hugh St. Morris.....Phil J. Ziles

Col. Ellsworth.....Charlie Dobyns

Herman Clyde.....James Cummins

Bowie Knife Jack.....Bob Schata

Pirates.....

Sling Shot Rube.....Chas. Leslie

Shaver Mace.....Will Schatz

Amk Beaky.....Emma Hershberger

Sonoe Aldrich.....Mary Kaueber

Lillian Lacy.....Fannie Frame

Frisky.....Emma Foster

The whole to conclude with the laughable tableaux

"BIZNESS iz BIZNESS"

Come on, Come all and patronize home talent. Admission, 25 cents; Reserved seats, 35 cents. Tickets for sale at Phil J. Ziles' Jewelry Store.