—THE STATE REPUBLICAN—

JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI

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F. G. FULKERSON, Business Manager.

Thursday, May 8, 1890.

STAND up for Missouri and the republican party.

WHY not extend the city limits before the census enumerator goes to work.

THE democrats are growing sick. They will be sicker after the election this fall.

THE democrats are not so full of joy as they might be. But there is lots o' bile.

A republican state senator and representative would be a great thing for Cole county.

THE dedication of the merchant's bridge in St. Louis on Saturday last was a great success.

TAMMANY for the legislature! Ye gods and little fishes, whisper it gently to the brethren.

JUDGE A. J. SEAY is booked for chief justice of Oklahoma. He is a good lawyer and hope to see him appointed.

SENATOR HAZEL need not distress himself about the state senatorship, the republicans will attend to that little matter this year.

WHILE the farmers in all parts of the country are fighting farm mortgages, the Cole county farmers are loaning out surplus funds. Cole county is a great place for the downtrodden of all countries.

FOR nearly 16 years of democratic supremacy in the congress of the United States the passage of not one single measure of importance can be recalled. The last reduction of the tariff was made by a republican congress, and so with all important legislation. Democrats can always be relied upon for wind, except this year, for which Speaker Reed will please accept our thanks.

MR. SOMMERS, who is school commissioner for the county, applied for the position of census enumerator, but under the decision of Mr. Porter by accepting the position of enumerator he would have forfeited his office of school commissioner. Why does this rule not apply with equal force to the state treasurer, who is holding a federal office?

THE editor of the Cole County Democrat, Mr. J. R. Edwards, is giving the boys a little trouble. That's nothing, my fellow-democratic statesmen to what is in store for you. Two years from now when the farmers insist on Joseph's nomination for circuit judge you will all go to bed with the jungel fever. Bad medicine but you have got to take it. It's bad politics to discriminate against a man too long. It re-acts.

THE democrats have induced Mr. Rogers to make the race for councilman and think it would be bad policy to "run politics into city affairs." If they would occasionally name a republican we might agree with them, but the plea is so hypocritical that the crocodile is forced to get under the water and weep that it has a competitor of such merit in our esteemed neighbor, the Tribune.

MR. LEE MERRIWETHER state labor commissioner, is kicking up a great fuss about Thos. Holland wanting the office of mine inspector, in view of the fact that he was a member of the legislature, but he seems to be entirely oblivious of the fact that his appointee, Mr. Cottey Hall, is a member of the legislature, and by section 12 of article 4 of the constitution of Missouri is disqualified from holding the office to which he was appointed. Why is it that the law is made to operate against Tom Holland and not against Cottey Hall?

THE Tribune thinks that this country "can't afford another war," because of the pensions now being paid the union soldiers. It seems to give every democrat the paralysis when he hears the word "pension" mentioned. The pensioners had nothing to do with bringing about the last one, and it should be charged up to Jeff Davis and his friends of the Tribune who were responsible for it. The union soldier that is drawing a pension, if the matter had been left to him, would have decided that the country could not "afford" the last one.

If the people who are worrying so much now about the pensions, had done a little of it before the rebel flag was raised there would be no such thing as a pension to-day.

No additions have been made in the past three weeks to the pyramid of defaulting democratic state treasurers. But the democracy can point with pride to the following list as proof that "public office is a public trust," and a private snap:

Silcott,
Alabama,
Arkansas,
Missouri,
Delaware,
Kentucky,
Tennessee,
Louisana,
Mississippi.

THE STATE REPUBLICAN of Jefferson City, says "there is every reason for believing that the republicans can elect their candidate for judge of the supreme court if the right man is nominatad." We believe that the republicans have a chance to win, but they cannot accomplish anything unless they go to work. Organization, united action, intelligent management and earnest work are needed to insure success. A good nomination will not amount to much unless good work is done after the nomination. —Central Missouri Republican.

REFERRING to a recent tirade against southern democrats by Congressman Featherstone, THE STATE REPUBLICAN says:

His speech in congress on that subject shows the character of the average democrat in the south. They resort to murder in order to carry their point, and openly refuse to prosecute the criminals.

Missouri is credited with being a southern state. In what county do the democrats resort to murder in order to carry their point? Political murders, so far as our information extends, have all been committed in republican counties where the republican bald knobbers rule.—Tribune.

No well informed student of history will claim that Missouri is a southern state. It sent more union soldiers into the war of the rebellion on the basis of population than any other state in the union with possibly one exception. The southern boundary line of the state is the southern boundary line of Kansas. If the state ever seceded it escaped the attention of the loyal citizen. On what ground then can it be claimed that the fortune of this grand old state with its loyal and progressive people, its free schools and liberty loving and law-abiding citizens shall be linked with the lawlessness of Mississippi and Arkansaw. To do so is to traduce its fair name and malign its upright citizens. A state that keeps step with the progressive ideas of the day, that fosters a free ballot and gives the people a fair count, that believe in religious and personal liberty, that stands at the top of financial honor and state credit, does not merit the disgrace that our good neighbor would cast upon it. Within the borders of this great state, the "bull dozer," the "white cap," the "shot gun policy" is a stranger; he can find no abiding place on such uncongenial soil. The few importations from Arkansas who called themselves "bald knobbers" soon found the halter awaiting them, and were wiped from the face of the earth. We take pleasure in saying to those who might be misled by the above article that the sun shines on no state in the American union where religious, personal and political liberty is more profoundly respected and protected than in Missouri. In all things Missouri is a grand old state, and to compare her with the southern states is like comparing the sun light with the moon light, the peacock with the barnyard rooster or the mountain lion with the pole cat.

Mr. Bland's Bill.

Mr. Bland has a bill pending in congress to reduce taxes by placing on the free list all goods exchanged in foreign markets. The bill is very short and easily comprehended. Here it is:

"That in all cases where it can be shown by proof satisfactory to the secretary of the treasury that any goods, wares or merchandise imported into this country have been purchased abroad by exchange of farm products for such goods, or where such goods have been purchased with the proceeds or avails of farm products in foreign countries, such goods, wares, or merchandise shall be imported free of duty."

Such a bill is all the importers of foreign goods, wares and merchandise want, and no doubt they could afford to pay a good round sum to have it pass, but how the wage-workers and farmers would be benefited is no unsolved problem. Less wages and a general decline of farm products. There is millions in it for the importer.

Over 300 vacant houses in the frog pond village called Sedalia, in Pettis county.

Advice to Farmers.

A special to the World from Washington says that Secretary Rusk is about to issue an address to the farmers of the country, explaining how the depression in agriculture can be remedied. He attributes the present state of affairs in part to carelessness in culture, and says that in the days of world-wide competition a successful farmer must be as well trained and careful in business as the storekeeper, and his equal in intelligence and general education.

The secretary also thinks that the farmer does not study the marke reports as carefully as he should, and recommends that he avail himself of the information supplied by the agricultural department. He thinks that farmers should not acquire more land than they can profitably cultivate. After touching upon the questions of farm mortgages, transportation, the middle man, gambling in farm products and combinations to control the market, the secretary makes a long argument in favor of higher duties on farm products. He gives tables to show that our imports of agricultural products amount to $226,273,738, the greater part of which, probably $250,000,000, might be, with proper encouragement, produced on our own soil. He thinks that the problem can be solved by the imposition of high rates of duty on agricultural products.

In the campaign of 1888, Chauncey I. Filley made an amusing and at the same time an earnest plea for the egg industry of the west, in his speeches throughout southwest Missouri. He referred to the fact that the poultry product of the country equaled the iron product, and that millions of dozens of eggs were annually shipped to the United States from Europe and Canada. He proved the necessity of protection to this industry in the western country where the hen range is capable of producing all the eggs needed in the world.

When congress assembled last winter Mr. Filley at once wrote to the committee on ways and means asking that a duty of from one to five cents a dozen be placed on eggs in the tariff revision, in the interest of the western farmers' wives.

The revised tariff bill, as it comes from the committee, contains the provision asked for and fixes the duty at 5 cents a dozen. And now Missouri roosters and even the hens are flying upon the stumps and fences and crowing as they have not crowed before since Harrison was elected.

The old man and his friends have won the fight and will hereafter be greeted as the "farmers friends." Stand up for Missouri.—Ex.

The Missouri State University, if not a supreme failure, has not accomplished nearly as much for the educational interests of the state as it should have accomplished, with the vast sums of money that have been thrown into its greedy maw. It has been the dumping ground of dead beat politicians, and for many years violent partisans of the mossback variety have been quarreling over the plunder. At the last session of the general assembly, Prof. J. W. Sanborn, who had done so much for the agricultural interests of the state, was driven from his position as dean of the agricultural college, because he was a republican. Democratic members openly declared that a position that paid so well ought to be given to a democrat in a democratic state, thus carrying partisan politics into the educational institutions supported by the people of all parties. Although an attempt was made to secure a non-partisan board of curators, the dominant party refused to grant it, but determined to continue the university as a powerful aid to the democratic machine. A great educational institution that ought to be the pride of Missouri, thus prostituted to partisan politics ought to be a failure and will be a failure until the obnoxious causes are removed.—Bethany Republican.

The Jefferson City REPUBLICAN wants W. W. Wagner, of that place, to be the republican nominee for the state senate from this district. He would make a good candidate, we believe. However, there are several other counties to be heard from. This county can furnish a strong man, one of the strongest in the district. We are in favor of a man who can be elected, no matter where he comes from. We want to see the republicans sweep the district next fall, and we believe they can do it, if they get to work in time and put up their best man. The district, which is composed of Cooper, Cole, Moniteau, Morgan, Maries and Miller counties gave a small democratic majority four years ago. We think it is in just the right condition to give a good republican majority this year.—Boonville Republican.

Trustee's Sale.

Whereas, Harriett L. Brunk, on March 13, 1882, conveyed to Kinsey Wilhite, as trustee, to secure a note to Wm. Anderson, southwest 1-4, sec. 16, township 45, range 13, and

Whereas, A. H. Workman and Susan M. Workman, on March 6, 1888, conveyed to Prior Leach as trustee, the undivided 1-7 of southwest 1-4 section 16, township 45, range 13, and the southeast of southeast, section 17, township 45, range 13, to secure a note therein described to George R. Brunk; and

Whereas, C. M. Brunk and wife, Lee S. Brunk, conveyed to G. R. Brunk, as trustee, the undivided one-seventh of southwest 1-4, section 16, and the southeast of southeast, section 17, all in township 45, range 13, to secure note to Rebecca McWorkman, all of which said deeds of trust are recorded in the recorder's office of Cole county, Mo.; and

Whereas, all of said notes are over due and unpaid; and

Whereas, the said trustees, Kinsy Wilhite, Prior Leach and George R. Brunk, refuse to sell as trustees, now, therefore, as provided by said deeds of trust, and at the request of the legal holders of said notes, I, Thomas B. Mahan, sheriff of Cole county, will sell said real estate to pay said notes at the court house door in Jefferson City on

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1890,

to the highest bidder for cash, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

THOS. B. MAHAN,
Sheriff of Cole county, Mo.

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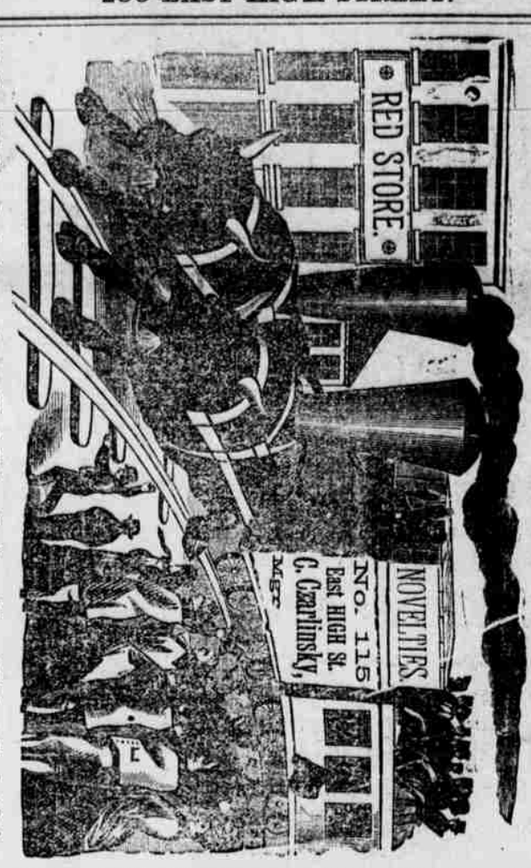

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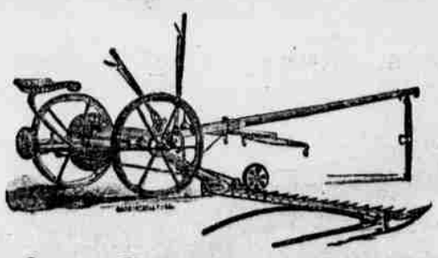

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