--THE STATE REPUBLICAN--

JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI

Subscription, $1.00 Per Year,

F. G. FULKERSON, Business Manager

Thursday, October 9, 1890.

Republican State Ticket.

For Judge of the Supreme Court,
ALEXANDER W. MULLENS.
(Of Linn County.)

For Railroad Commissioner,
JAMES K. MERRIFIELD,
(Of St. Louis.)

For Superintendent of schools,
FRANKLIN P. SEVER,
(Of Newton County.)

FOR CONGRESS—ELEVENTH DISTRICT,
JOHN L. ERWIN,
(Of Callaway.)

For State Senator,
ANDREW B. COLE,
(Of Cooper County.)

CONGRESS has adjourned.

VOTE the republican ticket straight.

VOTE for W. W. Wagner for collector.

REMEMBER August Kroeger on election day.

DON'T overlook George Spurr when you vote.

THE census gives Jefferson City a population of 6,762.

MR. CHAUNCEY I. FILLEY seems to be on top of the G.-D.

Stand by your principles and vote for good government.

A new railroad to the south will give us 15,000 people in 1900.

MR. HUNTER will make the people an excellent assessor.

VOTE for Benjamin Dulle for presiding judge of the county court.

ARTHUR GRIMSHAW is beyond question the best man for county treasurer.

THE extension of the city limits will prove advantagious to all the people.

VOTE for Adam Routszong for county clerk. He is competent and deserving.

The great St. Louis fair is still the attraction for the Jeffersonian who has a quarter in his pocket.

MR. DEWEY is doing good street work, but unless he pushes the work winter will overtake him.

AFTER accomplishing more work than any other session of congress, regarding which the country has any acquaintance. Mr. Reed let the boys go home and adjourned.

MILLER county shows greater increase in population than any other county in the district. The branch railroad has been worth a great deal to Miller county, at the expense of Cole county.

The judges of election are all good men and it stands out as a credit to the county court judges. Good government naturally results when the best men in the community are selected for such places.

JEFFERSON CITY has increased in population in the past ten years, 1,490, which makes a good showing. No one could ask a better showing in ten years than the gain given by the enumeration. This city, if the limits had been extended, would show a population of 8,000.

MR. VEST ought to have explained to the tax-payer how this pyramid has managed to grow in democratic states. These democrats when elected needed the office.

Peake,
Silcott,
Missouri,
Alabama,
Arkansas,
Kentucky,
Maryland,
Tennessee,
Louisiana,
Mississippi,
$2,400,000.

THE PRESENT IS THE PAST.

The democratic concern for this country is very great. In its dark days Mr. Vest tried to take the school fund into the southern confederacy. Now his heart is bleeding for the safety of the country. But for the fact that the country has been governed for the past 30 years in opposition to Mr. Vest's views, there is some question as to whether we would have any country to bleed for. It is always easy to find fault with any governmental principle, but it is quite another matter to originate and successfully carry out those principles. Mr. Vest's vote on the pension bill indicates that he has no more use for an old union soldier than he had when the school fund episode occurred somewhere in 1861.

The Cotton King of the south has always been a free trader, and Mr. Vest bled for him in the past and still continues to do so. All men are created "free and equal" but Vest has never so understood the Declaration of Independence. When Jefferson wrote the above he was a democrat, and perhaps did not intend to include the colored man, but since that time the constitution of the United States has made it apply to all mankind. Vest never believed what Jefferson wrote, and has no respect to-day for the constitutional guarantee referred to. Yes, he bleeds for his country by oppressing the weak and denying to them the rights and privileges held so sacred to the white race. Vest is a great man, if smallness makes men great. He thinks as he did 30 years ago and teaches the rising generation hate and disregard for the organic law of the land. He advocated treason in the past, he teaches lawlessness now. He asks to be returned to the United States Senate to further his efforts in this behalf. Will Cole county aid him? Is there in Cole county an old soldier, the son of an old soldier, who can vote for a man that would kick them to death if the opportunity presented? Is there in this county a colored man who will, by his vote, help elevate and keep in office the bitterest of foes—it is for such men to decide.

PATERNALISM.

What is paternalism? The diminutive bantam cock of the democratic barnyard flaps his wings with a magnificent air, and as he crows forth in strident notes with short stops "Paternalism," the larger roosters in the adjoining republican poultry yard are expected to be consumed with mortification; their tail and feathers are supposed to droop; a melancholy, woe begone look begins to spread itself over their proud features, and finally it is to take from their majestic strut some of its measured stateliness. Hence we are constrained to ask: "What is Paternalism?" Paternal? fatherly; Paternalism? fatherliness. Who that has profited by the wisdom and guidance of a fond father will deny that the democratic party has made a poor choice of terms, if it seeks to convey by the expression ought of abuse or contumely? Whre, in that party, is one to be found who is prepared to say that all men are born leaders and yet deny that all men are created free and equal. What a riotous family our glorious government would be were there no leaders among men—no paternalism. We elect our members of congress by a majority of the votes of the people; we manufacture our paternalism. Why this senseless howl from the democratic ranks? Would they have the country infer that they are tired of the voice of the people as it asserts its right to vote as it pleases? Would they have us suppose that they prefer "socialism" to "paternalism" or is it simply an exhibition of childish temper and angry rebellion that in this game of government the people will not let "them be the father awhile." Do away with paternalism, with the framing of laws for the tariff or other purposes, made and passed by men whom we pay to look after these things, because in our struggle for daily bread we cannot all be fathers, and we might as well overthrow the bulwarks of our great and glorious government and laugh to scorn the constitution of the United States.

Decidedly Oblivious of Commercial History.

"Stop talking Cuba, Mr. Blaine. Reciprocity with Cuba is well enough, but the subject is too small for you It is painful to see you training the field-gun of your brilliancy on sparrows. German reciprocity is your size. Let loose your brilliant statesmanship on it; unleash your aggressive foreign policy and never relax your energies until the markets of Germany and France are as open to the west as the markets of England are—until we have from these great countries the same perfect reciprocity which England gives us—which you would give us in the case of poor little Cuba.—St. Louis Republic.

The ignorance of this paper becomes painful to any one having even a slight acquaintance with commercial history. The editorial staff must have been selected from the slum element, otherwise the lack of knowledge shown as to men and measures surpasses our understanding. "Poor little Cuba" for the past 25 years has been THIRD in commercial importance, or next to those of France and far greater than Germany until two years ago. The records show that our importations from Cuba in 1874 amounted to $85,428,097, which was greater than that of Germany ever has been, the highest point ever reached by it being in 1889, when it reached $81,712,546. What respect can you have for a paper that claims to be the leading democratic organ of this state that exhibits such ignorance?

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electric Bitters and one box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by A. Brandenberger.

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Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given, That letters testamentary on the estate of Frederick Vogel, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of September 1890, by the Probate court of Cole county, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the executor within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

PETER VOGEL,
Executor.

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The company's coupon offices in Kansas City are at 532 Main St., 1042 Union Ave., Union Depot and at General Office building, northwest corner 9th and Broadway.

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