

FIT IS JUST AS IMPORTANT IN A SHOE AS IN A CORSET.

It Gives Comfort, Preserves the Shape,
Adds to Looks and Prolongs the Wear by
Bringing the Strain where Provision is
made for it. Our

Diamond Brand Shoes

Are made on the lines of the human foot, in
variety sufficient to fit every foot and we give
this important detail our special attention.

LET US PROVE IT.

Eggs taken same as cash.

HILL'S CASH STORE.

Virginia Items.

Wille Whinnery, who was injured
by a horse something over a week
ago, has practically passed the
danger point and indications are
favorable for his complete recovery.
We made a mistake in stating last
week that he was thrown from his
horse. The horse jumped a ditch
when Wille was not expecting it and
it gave him a severe jar or wrench,
which affected the upper part of his
spine. He started to church next
day, without realizing the extent of
his injuries and fainted on his horse
and had to be carried home, where
he received medical attention.

Miss Myrtle Braden closed a suc-
cessful term of school, south of Am-
sterdam, last week, being her third
term in that district. She was liked
by the parents and pupils. Any dis-
trict wishing to employ a teacher call
on her at her home.

The Virginia band met last Satur-
day night. Also show, "Ten Nights
in the Barroom," was well attended.
Elder Isbmel gave a strong sermon
last Sunday on the "Evils of the
Liquor" that leaves Aaron without
work around Virginia with a certain
class of persons, and they are one of
the tougher ones.

Julius Heckedorn and wife, of Fos-
ter, visited his father-in-law, James
Crooks, Saturday and Sunday.

R. F. Judy and Robert McCans will
leave their old Kentucky home on the
second day of July for Old Missouri,
after a visit of several weeks.

Elder Williamson and wife, of Kan-
sas City, and Mrs. Parker, of War-
rensburg, are visiting their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. James Cuzick, for a
week.

Corn is looking fine at present.
Yet rain is needed.

Phillip Heckedorn and wife spent
several days last week at their son,
John's, who was badly burned in an
explosion in the mine near New Home
last week about his face and body.
It is thought he will get over it.

Elder Williamson, of Kansas City,
preached at the Christian church Sun-
day night. He married James
Cuzick's youngest daughter, Miss
Meade. Rev. Baker preached at the
M. E. Church Sunday night. Virginia
is up in the picture and can have two
congregations in the same night.

Miss Leona Biggs, of Hume, was at
the church at Virginia last Sunday
night.

S. E. Jones got a letter from his
son, who is at Boulden, Montana.
He visited Mrs. G. W. Park's brother,
who lives near there. He says he has
the finest residence he ever was in.
Mr. Quanton and wife spent a week
last October with his sister, when on
his way home from the World's Fair.

Mrs. Ed. Smith, of Butler, after
hearing her husband say much about
the Parktown grade, concluded last
week she must see for herself. Ed.
had to get a buggy and take her to
the grade, and when she passed off
the famous Parktown grade, she, like
the queen that visited Solomon, said
the half had not been told. The grade
is kept up under Kingston, and now
why is it that the farmers or the
larger part of them will see the poor
horses day after day passing their
farms, the wagon chucking first to
this side and then to the other, and
the horses blundering in the little ruts
and sweating, when a few hours'
work with the king drag would
make the road so smooth that the
ladies would go to passing over the
roads, and the old horses feel like

they were young again.

Rachel Park and Clate Wolfe put
up phone to-day. Parktown can
now boast of three evidences of ad-
vanced citizenship.

Charley Wert's father and mother,
of Lincoln, Neb., came in Tuesday
morning of this week. Mr. Wert
owns the Matt. Hensley farm.

AARON.

Lea Camp R. N. O. A.

Mrs. Core A. Rude, district deputy
of the Royal Neighbors came to
Spruce last of the week and or-
ganized a camp of Royal Neighbors
of 23 members.

The following officers were elected:
Mrs. Gertie Rich, Oracle; Mrs. Anna
Price, Vice Oracle; Miss Maud Eads,
Recorder; Miss Rosa Barrickman, Re-
ceiver; Mrs. Wm. E. Griggs, Chancel-
lor; Miss Mabel Murphy, Marshal;
Miss Ethel Hopkins, Inner Sentinel;
Miss Myrtle Murphy, Outer Sentinel;
Fred Rich, Manager, 3 years; Mrs. C.
E. Westbrook, Manager 2 years; Mrs.
Anna Leeper, Manager 1 year; Miss
Ruth Griggs, Fast Oracle; Dr. J. R.
Colson, camp Physician.

Camp meets every second and
fourth Saturday nights.

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protru-
ding Piles. Druggists refund money
if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure
any case, no matter of how long
standing, in 6 to 14 days. First ap-
plication gives ease and rest; 50c. If
your druggist hasn't it send 50c in
stamps and it will be forwarded post
paid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis,
Mo.

FOR SALE AT COST.

- Dishes,
Two gallon jars,
Two gallon crocks,
Three gallon jars,
Five gallon jars,
Tin coffee pots,
Nickle coffee pots,
Granite coffee pots,
Heavy tin pans,
Heavy tin stew pans,
Iron heaters. Irons all kinds,
Granite pails, Post hole diggers,
Farm bell, Barn door rollers and track,
Tire, bolts, carving sets, ice shavers,
Ice picks, clothes wringer,
Black machine oil, good vinegar,
Lamp flues, lantern flues,
Lemon and vanilla extracts, lamps and many other articles.

A. H. CULVER FURNITURE CO.

Rush Springs, Ind. Ter., June 26, '05
Editor Times.

DEAR SIR:—I see by the Bates coun-
ty papers that there is still some op-
position to the river and drainage
proposition now before the county
court.

As I am interested to the extent of
one hundred acres in the Marisa Des
Cygnas river bottom, I would like to
express my opinion. I am more than
willing to pay my part of the drain-
age tax, let it be what it will. I would
rather have fifty acres well drained
than one hundred acres in the condi-
tion it now is. I am confident that
with a competent drainage board to
oversee the work and the county
court to watch them that we will get
a square deal, so far as cost is con-
cerned.

Last week I had a letter from a
real estate man in Butler, stating
that he thought he could sell a large
tract of that land, if he could get an
option on it, and that he would take
ten dollars per acre for his overflow
land. Now that don't sound good
to me. Is it possible that the best
land in Bates county is only worth
ten dollars per acre and no effort to
be made to make it worth more?
The party writing to the Bates
County Democrat from Midland,
Texas, seemed to think that the farm-
er with a mortgage on his land would
be hard pressed to pay both interest
and tax. I think different, as it is
now they never get more than three
cents out of five off of that land (and
usually have to plant them over sev-
eral times on account of high water.)
Now the land owners are surely not
satisfied with those conditions. If on
the other hand water can be kept off
of that land, so that it can be culti-
vated every year, they can pay not
only the interest and tax, but will
soon be able to pay off the mort-
gage. Now if the county court takes
into consideration the welfare of all
concerned, they will certainly do
something to reclaim this land.

Yours Truly,

E. I. WILLIAMS.

A Misapprehension Corrected.

Why He Bought a Saloon.

It has been said that many owners
of Osage and Marisa des Cygnas River
bottom land in Bates county have
the idea that if the pending drainage
plans in Bates county are consum-
mated, and bonds issued for the pay-
ment of the work, it may even then
turn out that a further issue of bonds
or further assessment will have to be
made to complete the work; or, in
other words, that there is no assur-
ance that the first assessment, and
bonds issued in pursuance of that,
will complete the work as proposed.

Such an idea cannot be entertained
by one who is familiar with the pro-
visions of the present drainage stat-
ute of this state. This affords ample
protection against any such suppo-
sed unfortunate contingency.

In the first place it should be re-
membered the engineer is required to
make an estimate of the costs of the
entire work. This must be approved
by the County Court before the con-
tract for construction can be made.
The law expressly provides that no
contract for construction shall be let
to an amount in excess of the engi-
neer's estimate of cost.

The law is to be let to the lowest
bidder, and, as stated, these bids
must come within the estimated
amount. In addition to that, the
contractors are required to give bond
with good and solvent sureties in
amount equal to twenty per cent of
the cost of construction, conditioned
that the contractor shall complete
the work as required. In addition
to that no contractor can get his
pay except through the orders of the
County Court, and drawn from the
county treasury as the work is com-
pleted by sections.

THOS. J. SMITH.

Butler, Mo., June 9, 1905.

Mt. Zion Items.

C. Pitchford cut Jim Barley's wheat
Tuesday and Chas. Kennedy's Wed-
nesday.

Geo. Wineinger and Sam Lane put
a fence in the river to keep the cattle
from crossing.

Joe Terry was around the middle
of the week engaging grain to thresh.

A cousin of Mrs. John Willis, Mrs.
Young and children are visiting rela-
tives and friends this week.

Miss Clara Seelinger went to Butler
on the noon train Friday to finish
teachers' examination.

There were but a few people at the
church Sunday, but a large crowd
attended the preaching in the even-
ing, the league being omitted, owing
to the crowd gathering late.

Quite a few people from Rich Hill
have been fishing around near the
iron bridge the past week.

John Newlan, of Butler, was around
delivering stereopticons the last
of the week and reports business fine.

A gentleman from Rich Hill was
around in the locality talking up the
drainage system.

Fred Pontis, wife and baby were
out fishing Saturday afternoon, but
caught no fish.

Only five days more and we can
celebrate the glorious 4th of July.

John Willis had the misfortune of
one of his horses getting choked on
oats and is liable to die.

An enjoyable time was spent at the
home of Albert Garrison last Sun-
day, the occasion being the birthday
of his oldest daughter, Ruth. There
were a few friends and relatives pre-
sent. Ice cream and cake were served
in the afternoon. Those present were
Mr. Lipe and family, Mr. Kennedy
and wife, Mr. Collinger's children,
Grandma Bomar and son, Pearl.

Cleve Pitchford, mail carrier of R.
F. D. No. 5, went to Pleasanton Sat-
urday to a carnival, and his father
carried the mail.

There were five children coughing
with the whooping cough Sunday
night.

The Journal would rather see a pen
of fine pigs, a few coops of fancy poul-
try, a dozen ears of big corn and a
giant pumpkin or two than three
days racing. Not one-tenth of the
horses raced at fairs are produced in
the part of the state we see them.
They are in no sense an exhibition of
local excellence. So here's hoping
the Butler fair will be a real, all-round
fair, with all its departments filled
with the finest products of that fertile
country and its industrious and in-
telligent people.

Why He Bought a Saloon.

Montgomery News.

A saloon keeper says: "Do you
want to know how I happened to go
into the saloon business? Well, I'll
tell you. One day a man came in
and wanted to look at some cheap
socks. I showed him some that were
10c a pair. He asked me if I didn't
have something cheaper. I got down
some that were 5c per pair. He look-
ed at them for some time and finally

insisted that they were too expensive
and walked out. I happened to step
to the door and see him go into a
saloon, and I followed him, out of
curiosity. There were several per-
sons in the saloon, and the man call-
ed them up and treated. He spent
80 cents for booze! I concluded when
a man kicked on buying socks at five
cents a pair and immediately spent
80 cents for booze, that the saloon
business was the business I wanted
to engage in, so I got into it as soon
as possible.

Slaughter Summer Goods

Right in the heart of the city in the midst of
the season when you are all looking for hot
weather goods, we knife the prices to a finish
Remember our claim that our line surpasses
all lines in Butler.

Perfectly Elegant But They Must Go.

- Few 27 inch solid cal. lawns.....4c
- 30 inch 35c organdies at.....20c
- 30 inch 25c cotton mohairs at.....19c
- 30 inch fancy skirts crash 35c now.....20c
- 30 inch beautiful blue and pluk goods.....20c
- 32 inch pastiste worth 12 1/2c at.....9c
- 30c fancy jacquards worth 35c at.....20c
- Fine 25c linen col. dimity at.....15c
- Fine 25c linen col. India linen.....15c
- Fine hot weather skirtings 50c at.....25c
- Few 50c fancy waistings at.....25c

On our First Counter Finest Line of White Goods at REDUCED PRICES.

- Standard spool cotton.....4c
- 100 yard spool silk all colors.....6c
- Best brass pins.....4c
- Needles assorted sizes.....4c
- Safety pins all sizes.....4c
- 65c plaid waistings.....50c
- White canvas slippers \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
- Old ladies slippers \$1.00
- Tan slippers worth \$2.50 at \$2.00
- Fine dress slippers black at \$2.25
- Few odd and end sandals at cost.

Big Line of Ready-to-Wear Skirts.

- Mrs. Pott's flat irons, set of 3 at.....75c
- 1 quart tin cups at.....5c
- 3 one pint tin cups.....5c
- Hunters sitters.....10c
- One gallon oil can.....15c
- Two quart coffee pot.....10c
- 10 quart flaring milk pail.....14c
- 10 quart galvanized pail.....19c
- Fiber water pail.....35c
- Copper bottom wash boilers.....98c
- Glass dippers.....10c
- 60 foot wire clothes line.....10c

The best coffee in Butler. You had better get our prices
on groceries, it will do you good. We take chickens, eggs
and butter. Three doors east of Missouri State Bank.

Adair's

TELLS THE TRUTH!

Does your timepiece tell the truth? It
will tell the time and tell it accurately
too, if it is properly repaired. We are
thoroughly prepared for all kinds of re-
pair work in our line.



In glasses we are prepared to give you
any style desired. We sell you glasses
that fit. Our advice will cost you
nothing. GIVE US A TRIAL.

Erie W. Nickell.

GRADUATE OPTICIAN.