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county court.

Conditions Favorable to a Good A Resum of Monthly Events of Lo General Business Year.

There can be no better evidence of the financial condition of a people than a statement of the deposits in banks. 11, 1841 Americans use tanks for the security of their money in greater numbers, relatively, than do the people of any other country. Depositors in the rural dis-tricts are chiefly small merchants.

farmers and laboring people.

The statements of our local banks, published during the past two weeks, under the call of our secretary of state. make a most gratifying statement. Not since 1895 have our banks shown such resources and strength as now. The statements show a gain in deposits of nearly \$21,000 over that of October last, and a gain of \$159,866 over that of 1896 | 20, 1889 The deposts are also within \$3,000.0) of the highest point reached for the past four years, and this was in September 1835, when the amount held by our banks was \$521,468.22. The revival of prosperity and the bounteous crops have combined 24, 18(2) to bring much money into circulation, which has naturally sought the banks and given our own little city of Oregon the deposits showing \$23,000 over that of any of her sister towns of the county. The following table will show the 24, 1841

amount of deposits held by these banks March 1st 1898, and also the amount held by them at their last previous statement in October, 1897;

Banks,	October. 1897.	er.	Mach. 1898	
Montgomery & Roecker	895,316	70	895,316 70,8101,975	3
:	71,668	4	83,254	=
& McDonald	52,899	6	55,660	8
	14,802	21	14,450	8
Sank of Mound City.	73,439	H	61,973	g,
	64.208	8	72.242	超
	79,315	8	83.395	3
	80.164	8	79.882	8
a' & Moreh's	94.910	č	23.473	į.
Jorning	15,973	=	91655	2
Peoples' Maitland	26,745	H	24,803	=
Post of	508 1723 80	5	018.856	9

While it has been known in a general way that business has been good the past winter, none were prepared to believe that so much more business had been done than in 1896, the year of the calamity howler, and the seeming reign of the repudiationists, and since the day they were retired to the shades, there has been a steady in revival trade as has not been seen since 1892:

The largest amounts on deposit in our banks for the past few years were at the following dates:

J. A. Kreek, B. C. Benton, J. J. Pierce, Alex, VanBuskirk.

pelled to draw it out to defray living ex-penses. According to the story told by the bank statements made for the first time during this year, the people of Mall during this year, the people of Mall during this year, the people of Mall during the people of Mall during this year. Holt county are now enjoying degree of prosperity. From the statements made by the

pational comptroller of the currency. Henry Shutts. October last, it will be seen that the aggregate of individual deposits in the national banks alone, amounted to the William Kaucher, enormous sum of \$1,851,192,929, an increase of 80 millions over that of the previous July, and greater by 253 millions than during any period of 1896. Just think of it, reader; the people of Holt county have \$160,000 more money in its bank now than they had at any one time in 1896-the increase alone being about \$8.00 each for every man, woman and child in the county-Not a single silver standard county, has a much greater per capita as a total circulating

Money in Circulation.

Our Fortescue correspondent asks us to give the information as to the amount of money in circulation in the United States. On the 1st of each month the Treasury department issues an official statement upon the subject, and we herewith present it for the benefit of our correspondent. Statement showing the amounts of

old and silver coins and certificates, United States notes, and National bank

Amount	in circulation
	March 1, 1898.
Gold Coin \$	553,884,882.00
Standard silver dollars	59,020,904.00
Subsidary silver	64,270,811.00
Gold certificates	36,440,789.00
Silver certificates	380,287,427.00
Treas. notes, act, July '90'.	98,464,430.00
United States notes	264,164,186.00
Currency certificates:	
Act,June, 1872	48,430,000.00
Nat. bank notes	221,413,230.00
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Total in circulation \$1,726,376,659.00 Population of the United States March 1, 1898, estimated at 73,990,000. Circulation per capita, \$23.33. As the document from which we take these tigures is an official one, we preseume its statements may be taken as absolutely

The St. Louis bank statements recently published in the various papers of that city, show that they alone represent over 20 per capita for each and every inhabitant of Missouri. The deposits in the Holt county banks according to their recent statements represent \$30 per capita for her population.



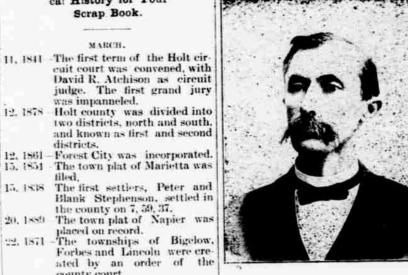
that the United States has purchased the two Brazilian cruisers, and though large contracts let for munitions of war. for both army and navy, would appear to indicate the imminence of war, as a mat-ter of fact the war cloud is not as black er threatening now as it was a week ago. all danger of war has passed, but the parts:"

Kansas City Markets. ing market since our last review of the well. Best steers must be quoted 13@15c off and the lower grades 20@25c. As with the cattle so with the kog market. While the feeling has been one of indif-ference, prices have held up as well as could be expected under the circumstances. The extreme range yesterday was \$2.00@3.35; bulk, \$3.60@3.75; clos-

cattle Natives,83.50@5.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@5.20. HOGS.—Packers, \$3.60@3.80; mixed,

WHEAT .- No. 1 hard, 88c; No. 2 hard, 85@87. CORN.—Mixed, 26c.

cal History for Your Scrap Book.



Died, Rev. Mordon Brainard Smith, at the M. E. Parsonage in Burlington Junction, Missouri, on Wednesday morn ing. March 9, 1898, aged 49, years, 11

Wood county, West Virginia, March 25, 1848. He remained in his native state until he was fourteen years old, when he removed to Champaign county, Illinois, where he received his education and grew to manhood. He was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal church in the year 1868. He entered the ministry of his church in 1873 as a member of the Illinois conference. Two years later he was removed to the Minnesota conference. This transfer was made in the hope of securing better health. He remained in the Minnesota conference in active work until the fall of 1889, when he was transferred to the Missouri conference and took charge of munity, and Oregon is no exception to the Mayeville work. Since coming to this conference he has served the fol-

While in Minnesota he was married to Miss Florence Bottum-May 17, 1877. To them five children were born, four of bers 83, and those desiring to become members will file their application with Ethel 16; Philip, 9; Loren, 6. One child, a little daughter, was buried at Clear Lake, Minnesota. He also leaves two brothers and one sister, Rev. D. P. Smith, of Unionville, Missouri; J. H. Smith, New Market, Iowa, and Mre.

Mary Stephens, Pesotum, Illinois.

He was a loving husband, kind father and brother and faithful friend. In his pastoral work he won the hearts of all good people and his name is mentioned with respect wherever his duty placed him. In fact, we do not remember of laying ever met a minister of the gospel that was more dearly beleved by his parishioners and who, was held in higher esteem by the entire community in which

Naturally of a gentle disposition, he preached a gospel of love and practiced what he professed. Firm as a rock in his feith, yet high enough and broad enough to have charity for others and respect their opinions. True as cteel to his Master, yet he welcomed all efforts to help build up His kingdom on earth and was ever ready to give his best ser-vice to any move that would benefit his church or his community. Weak in body but strong in mind he became a leader and guided the local affairs of his church without being officious in any way. His personality was strong, but that personality consisted in hiding self in the Christ whom he worshiped to such an extent that every true Christian fellow-worker could but realize that his wish was the Savior's will. Such men are not often found. Would that we had more of them.

Rev. Smith's work at this place com menced with the first of the last confer ence year, April, 1897. He had former-ly visited our town and on one or two occasions preached for our people. He came here in very poor health and it is doubtful if he has ever known a well day since his residence in our town, yet he was always busy at his calling and ener-getically pushing his work. The church has prospered under his care, although he took hold of it under the most unfavorable circumstances. His report will make a good showing for the society and no doubt could have been much better if Brother Smith himself had been permitted to have closed up the year's work and presented his own report. It was said of him during his life. "He always leayes a work in better condition than he finds it—he builds up wherever he

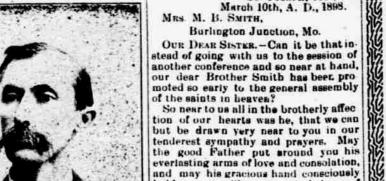
goes," and this is exactly the facts in As his health failed he carefully "pu his house in order" and prepared for the coming change with as much care and 534,41, and was derived from the followapparent interest as if he were going on a journey for a short vacation. justed his business affairs and shaped up his annual reports with careful ex actness. As he grew weaker in body his Land and personal of 1897... came over his features told of a soul at Billiard tables..... s the time to commence preparing for rest in the everlasting arms of a faithful

In our town, so delightfully situated, was very fine and the tribute to the with every convenience, almost that could be desired, where the law of kind-grand and found a response of approval ness rules, and the words of her citizens are as pleasant as the "dews of Herent. Rev. C. H. John also spoke of his mon," with some little energy we can have a much nearer perfect little paradise of a place, if each individual home Land of Reulah." The church rostrum owner will but add a little in the way of was beautifully decorated with plants and flowers. The pastor's chair was draped and festooned with ribbons and flowers. A large portrait of the pastor

draped. The casket was covered with a stract of Title to any tract of Land or number of beautiful floral designs. In the community generally every mark of respect that could be thought of was offered. When it was known that he had passed away the flag over the school building was placed at half-mast. During the funeral hours on Friday

After the funeral services the body just south of town, as had been Rev Smith's request. It has been a mutual understanding between himself and wife for some years that their burial place should be at their old home at Clear

monument or a monument of that value



sorrow.

"O'er death's sea, in you blest city, There's a home for every one; Purchas'd with a price most costly. 'Twas the blood of God's dear Son. Here we've no abiding city, Mansions here will soon decay;

But that city God's built firmly. It can never pass away." Your husband, our brother, wrought faithfully, blessedly for the Master; and the Lord of the harvest has said, "Come

Because we cannot be with you in person, we wish as the pastors in St. Jo-seph to send you, if only by feeblest language, some expression of our con

In mutual bereavement, we are your C. H. STOCKING, brothers. President Methodist Minister's Asso

From Whence It Comes

Uader our statutes our county collector is required to make an annual set tlement with our county court, at the March term, and in obedience to that law, County Collector Pierce submitted his first annual settlement at the recent neat piece of work, and reflects great credit upon that office, not only for the prompt and exact manner in which has prompt and exact manner in which his report was presented, but for the large amount of taxes collected, being approximately three per cent. larger than that where it will do the most good, \$31,000; mately three per cent. larger than that collected for the past few years. This may be regarded as another evidence of the improvement in conditions.

Mr. Pierce's report is as follows: To land tax book, 1897....... \$27,856 33 To personal tax book, 1897..... 12,803 28 By amount collected By amount delinquest and er-Per cent of tax collected,85 4 5 To consolidated land back tax-To land back tax book, 1896... Total

By amount collected on consoli-2,419 13 let the county or township let the road .\$11,697 13 only way to break the combinaton. Total.... To railroad tax book, K. C.... 6,525 26 To railroad tax book, Atch & 1,587 39 To railroad tax book, St. Jo & Total..... By taxes paid K. C. 6,525 26 two weeks the destitution has become By taxes paid Atch & Neb... 1,010 11 greater and greater, until the situation By delinquent tax of Atch & To personal 1896...... 3,875 12 ing her children for three days on pota-Incollected.....

The amount of school tax levied in the various special school districts is as fol-responded with parties at Wilmington, and here is the answer:
WILMINGTON, Del, March 1, 1898. Delinquent..... OREGON. POREST CITY. \$4,436 58 started by a sensational newspaper in this city, which, being a new venture, is Amount charged..... endeavoring to boom its circulation by a series of Monday morning sensations. 50 95 This is one of the batch. The condition Amount charged...... while it was found that many were out of work and in want, no such state of Amount charged Amount charged.....

\$2.537 15 ed was discovered.

258 23 As a matter of fact, Newcastle small town of about four thousand inhabitants relying for employment almost The total amount of revenue collecte entirely upon one concern, the Delaware by Mr. Pierce reached the sum of \$88, Iron works. That is to say, that is the ing sources: Consolidated and delinquent depends largely on the fisheries of the Delaware River. The fishermen being 8,146 27 idle in winter that source of income is Railroad taxes. 34.864 95 cut off. Owing to a change in economic 25,960 00 conditions, the Delaware Iron Works, 2,873 11 with no lack of orders, found itself una-41 00 ble to compete as to price with other 103 00 concerns, for which reason its business 1,869 70 fell off to such an extent that it was obliged to shut off its works. The affair is adjusting itself largely, many of the 1,807 83 employees having imigrated to other 819 64 places where they readily find work, and

that the mills will re-open. As soon as the fishing begins, which will be very shortly the town will be relieved. I sympathize with you in your affliclearns that there is no famine in New .888,534 41 Castle. Without entering fully into the The total collections are larger since details of the case of shutting down the

Have You an Abstract of Title to

Your Real Estate? We desire to inform the public that we have recently compiled a set of Ab-etract Books of Holt county, Mo., and are prepared to make a complete Ab-Town lot in Holt county.

We respectfully solicit a portion of BLAIR & POTTS, Abstracters. Office over Citizens' Bank, Oregon, Mo.

have 0.77 inches for the first 13 days. -Miss Minnie Ferguson, of Shaffer, spent Sunday with friends in lower Chicken Fanciers. A number of our chicken fanciers met -- Mrs. Dan. Willi, who has been sick for some time is no better at this at the Denny & VanBuskirk store on writing.

--Miss Carrie Davis, of Oregon, visited organized the Holt County Poultry Aswith her friend, Miss Alpha Edwards, sociation, by electing Frank Allen president, Robert Ruley secretary and Guy — Mrs. Mina Hitt, of Forest City, L. Cummins treasurer. In addition to spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and these officers, the following gentlemen were enrolled as members:

comma will give them all of the time I can spare and render them all the service I can.

Truly Your Friend,

With regards and best wishes, I remain,

Truly Your Friend,

With Pracific Avenue,

Tacoma, Wash.

Tacoma, Wash.

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107, 109 and 111 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

for packing.

EDITORS THE SENTINEL: - As issues come and go it is passing strange that people can be wheedled into this "good roads" fad, through the wheelmen's Morton R. Martin Goes After the Republic for Making False Statements About the M. S. U. bureau of advertiseing, considering the

league club fees, \$508,000; chairman of success" as a prevaricator.

Take the property of races was receipts of races was read of the so called "riot" which took which are already contracted place here at the university and was for. league club fees, \$508,000; chairman of races by 9,000 racing men who won \$1. 654,020." The interest here combined with the manufacturers of wheels is enough to keep a standing "ad" in every county. This is the "good road fad."

000 per year, and for 10 years \$170,000; people in the state, that do not know, different. and the same for the next 10 years. It is a useless burden on the people that impoverishes them \$17 per mile, \$35 per The so-called root was nothing more

Respectfully, M. R. MARTIN. Is This Prosperity?
Newcastle, Del., Feb. 1.—The families of 600 idle bronworkers in this city are suffering severely the pangs of hun-ger, and unless prompt relief is given them, many will starve. For the past of the machine shops,"—"Whiskers." Hurrah for Oregon and waterworks.

A special commission yesterday investigated a number of cases, finding six families in one block on the verge of Whereas, He was for a number of starvation, one woman having been feed-

to parings picked in alleys.

It is estimated that 1,800 people in the town are suffering for food and fuel.

The above is a fair sample of the stories now going the rounds of the yellow

journals. To make a test of the truth of the story above, a friend of ours corthought of self-aggrandizement. DEAR SIR: -I have yours of recent date enclosing a clipping concerning the

unfortunate state of affairs which exist in Newcastle, Del. As you probrbly exaggerated. The report was of affairs was investigated promptly, and

> That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the county papers for publi cation, and that a copy be tendered the bereaved family. J. P. COLEMAN.

> NANNIE LUCAS, MYRTLE BALLARD, Teachers' Institute. The next meeting of the teachers vill be held at Oregon, Mo., Saturday,

"Language in Primary Grades," Miss 41 40 in the last few days it has been erported Hollenbeck, Discussion, Minnie Rostock

"Grammar in Grammar Grades," John Graves. Discussion, Mel Brumbaugh and J. H. Fickes. 584 43 I sympathize with you in your afflic-553 47 tion and trust that your Populist friend 55 00 will be seriously disappointed when he 65 00 will be seriously disappointed when he 65 00 Alma Jackson. Alma Jackson.

It is with feelings of mingled pleasur and regret that we announce to our pat rons that the services of our efficient as land, will close with this week. The board of education at Nevada, Mo., unanimously called her to the chair of English and Literature in their high school, and while Miss Sutherland was satisfaction to the board, the principal the patrons, the patrons, and the yet being ambitious, she felt that she

thorough, patient, conscientious and painstaking; as an assistant she is genial In leaving our school, Miss Sutherland

carries with her the respect and confidence of the board, the patrons, the assistant teachers and the pupils, all of whom trust and believe that she will succeed in her new field of labor.

Blackberry District.

They carry the largest and best

They pay the freight. No charge

tion of our canning factory stone for several big contracts.

Our young friend Morti Martin, who is now a student at Columbia, sends us the following communication in regard to the late "urpleasantness" at the state university, and it seems to us from his statements, the Republic is a "howling

TROUBLE AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Success" as a prevaricator.

Dear Sentinel: -I suppose you have place here at the university, and was written up in the St. Louis Republic. Well, the facts are, the reporter here ex-Well, the facts are, the reporter here ex. town. James Dawson has let the con-aggerated the facts a great deal. The tract for a five room house on Main other night the students held a mass It is supposed that every good citizen wants good roads, good school houses and good churches. As the money to build roads is raised by taxation the posters among the students held it mass meeting and resolved to issue the enclosed poster, stating the facts as they really were. They have distributed these posters among the students, asking them meeting and resolved to issue the en- for a five-room house on Grand avenue. posters among the students, asking them White Cloud road, near George Alato send one to their home paper and asktaxpayer demands value received. Uning it to print it. The way the Repub just taxation is robbery. In round num-bers we have 800 miles of roads and 500 lic told the story, the students here are nothing more than an ordinary mob, and bridges that cost the tax payers \$17,the students would like to inform the

than a few students desired to steal the month for 12 months for each year for refreshments which were to be served at each supervisor. There is a demand for the Freshman reception. However, they reform, begin now in a business way, did not succeed in doing so. The Freshman, as well as all the rest of the sturepairing to the lowest bidder is the dents, took it as a joke, but the faculty got mad. Things are all right here now and going along as smooth as ever.

My regards to the whole SENTINEL orce, including J. M. C., and "foreman In Memorium.

worker and fellow teacher, H. M. Hous-

vears an earnest worker among us, and approved himself to all with whom he of Holt county,

That we deplore the loss of one who

ecomplished his work faithfully and well; whose character was one of truth; whose life was one of kindness, with no sumptuous dinner, after which a short That we grieve with his friends, that n the morning of his life he was taken away; that when life was radiant and the good wishes of the people here, to him with promises, and held much go with him.

that was dear to him, his work fell unfinished from his hands and he was called away from those whom he loved That we may believe his work is not ended; that the teacher here may be the learner there; that, by the Great Master and Teacher work will be given Cummings' house. him suitable to his hands, which he may continue in the eternity of light

and knowledge. That we especially sympathize with the bereaved family whose heart has been made desolate; that acknowledg-ing the weakness of human consolation, we commend them to the loving sym-pathy of the Great Father, and of Him who was a Man of Sorrows and acquainted with grief.

three and four doller was realized from

April 9, 1898:

"Literature in the Grades," Susic B.

Good Bye.

sistant principal, Miss Virginia Suther very much interested in her work in the Oregon schools, and was giving splendid owed it as a duty to herself to accept the Nevada preferment, believing that it was

in the line of advancement.

As a lady, she is intelligent, affable and truly cultured; as a teacher, she is

A shower of blessings attended the organization of the Blackberry Christian

Notice of School Election

for the purpose of electing [3] three directors, two to serve for three years and one to serve for two years to fill out the unexpired term of L. R. Knowles, deceased; also to vote on a proposition to increase the annual rate of taxation 60 cents on the one hundred dollars' valuation in said district to maintain an eight months' school. H. T. ALKIRE, President. DR. J. T. THATCHER, Secretary.

for the purpose of electing, a Mayor, Marshal, Collector and Assessor, and also for the purpose of electing one Alderman from each ward. H. T. ALKIRE, Mayor, L. I. MOORE, City Clerk.

STATE OF MISSOURI, (ss.

Won--Fred A. Plummer and George Williams have commenced cleaning up the old Plummer brick yard, and are mak-

-There seems to be a boom on in our street. Dr. Bullock has let the contract Charley Wylie has let the contract for a tenement house on his farm on the William C. Andes, Plaintiff,

Forest City.

-There is talk of changing the loca-

-O. C. Plummer is quarrying sand

—One of our prominent widowers repairing his residence property. Wo der what it means?

-Fred Yost and Elmer Thrailkill attended the entertainment at the Goodloe school house, Saturday night.

was associated, by his faithfulness; Alex McArthur's farms, north of Noda-Therefore be it resolved by the teachers way. James Wilson has also moved out

-Our school closed last Friday. The patrons of the school met and spread a entertainment followed which was enjoyed by all. Mr. Reid though, quite a young man, is a very succes

-Jay Perkins will work for Sid Rus -John Stafford has moved in

church Monday evening. -Frank Curtis and Will McDowell returned to St. Joe, Wedneeday. -Lilly Curtis is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Forney. -Miss Annie Curtis went to Mound

City with Mrs. Gerta Fooe, Monday of last week. -Miss Ina McIntyre has gone to Oregon to spend the spring and summer with Mrs. Charles Edwards.

-Rev. Newman return to Oregon the forepart of last week, preaching his last -There was a fair turn out to the bon social Wednesday evening; between

-There will be no Sunday school at the Baptist church or at the school house next Sunday, on account of the two conventions, the Y. P. S. C. E. at Fores: City, and the Nodaway township Sunday echool at Woodville. Friday, Saturday and Monday. March 25, 26 and 28, 1898.

-Prof. Gohagen's singing school at was quite a large attendance to witness the closing exercises. We were informed that the young people of Woodville formed a musical class, with Zella Gelvin, as organist; we have forgotton who the other officers were.

-Fred Ashton has gone to St. Joseph

-Mr. Pyles has moved on Gottlieb Ott's farm. -Miss Hattie Guire was the guest of Miss Ora McGuire recently.

-- Mart Wright, of Andrew county, has moved on the Baufman place. -Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Garner visited -A son came to gladen the home of

James and Zona Garner, March 7, 1898.

-Mrs. Smith and children were the guests of relatives in Kansas, Saturday -Reverend Nickols preached quite ac interesting sermon at the school house

Sunday night. -Link Rhodes and family visited seph,last week.

-Marion Lumley is preparing to build a new house. E. W. Marsh is to do the -Mrs. Noland and Mr. and Mrs. Stafford, of Forest City, visited with Mr.

Martin's over Sanday. -There will be meeting at the Mon arch school house Saturday night, March 26, and the following Sunday at 11

Tuesday, April 5, 1898,

There has been less life and a declin-

The town plat of Corning was The first ferry license was granted to R. M. Barkhurst. Green B. Thorpe was appointed assessor—the first in the history of the country.

The first session of first county court was held, H. G. No-

land presiding, and was the first order of record.

26, 1841—The first order creating a pub lic road was entered of record A Sure Thing.

The Commercial club, of the pretti est, cleanest and handsomest city, in all Northwest Missouri, Oregon, was organized at the court house Tuesday evening

of this week, March 15, 1898. It is evident that there are some of the busines men of our city who fully appreciate what is to be gained by organization and they are taking hold with a will. Of course there are drones in every comthe rule, and the only way to treat them

keep right on with the marching col-The enrollment of the club now num any of the following officers. The membership fee is \$1 and the annual dues cannot exceed \$1. The following gentle

men constitute the membership: membership:
F. S. Rostock,
Charles Peter,
William Price.
W. A. Petree,
B. E. Davis,
Frank Kreek,
F. L. Roberts,
W. H. Richards
F. C. Allen,
H. E. Denny,
T. C. Dungan,
D. M. Martin,
Gid Kunkel, . L. Price. . W. Lukens, C. W. Lukens,
J. R. Kearney,
H. C. Schmidt,
S. H. Schulle,
Geo. W. Cummins,
J. C. Philbrick,
T. S. Hinde,
Geo. F. Seeman,
A. H. Bailey,
J. H. Graham,
H. E. Kreek,
C. E. Bunker,
Jesse C. Fitts,
Frank P. Freeman,
Albert Roecker,
Ira Peter,
Levi N. Schulte,

Bernie Carr. The following officers were elected: President, N. F. Murray. Vice-President, J. T. Thatcher.

Secretary, D. P. Dobyns. Treasurer, C. D. Zook. The following rules of order were the dopted: Call to order. Roll call of officers - executive

Communications. Report of officers. Report of standing committees. Report of special committees. Unfinished business. Payment of dues.

Reading of minutes.

Good of the city. Adjournment. Under "Good of the City" spicy talks were made by Messrs. Aiken, Laughlin, Stock, Murray, Dobyns, Proud, Moore. Price, Zook and others. In order to se cure insurance upon our school build-ing, representatives of the school board stated that it would be necessary to vote a 60-cents levy, and it was the unani mous opinion of the club that it would be a crime to have no insurance upon the

building, and the only way to do so would be to stand by the board.

The Spring Time. the summer. Every one knows of some improvement that ought to be made about their houses. Some of them need dence: "Not a cloud in the way," "Not Ferry about their houses. Some of them need re-painting, probably. This is the time to commence. There is no surer guarantee of health than cleanliness about your dwelling places. To say nothing of this, what a vast difference does the appearance of a town present when its houses are newly painted, and the walks, sendence varies and street, and the walks, sendence varies and street, and the walks.

The function of them need dence: "Not a cloud in the way," "Not a cloud in the way," "Not a thing between my Savior and me."

"Some fear death, why, 'tis nothing to delinquent, pror yr's die." "Parce, all is peace," "All is bright." "I am happy, praise the Lord: Glory!" "All is right." "He is all in all."

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Personal delinquent, 1896...

Porbes ditch improvement. Tarkio ditch improvement. Glory!" "All is right." "He is all in all."

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Personal delinquent, 1896...

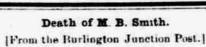
Porbes ditch improvement. Tarkio ditch im gardens, yards and streets are ornamentful fascination in such improvements. L. Thompson conducting the ser-The stranger or passer-by, immediately vices. At the church the services classes the people where they observe was opened with the hymn "Come Unt-

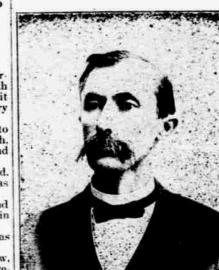
are as pleasant as the "dews of Her-

Some one lead off, others will doubt

The following timely letter from our old former associate on this paper, will doubtless be read with pleasure by the It would not be correct for us to say that author's many, many friends in "these DEAR SENTINEL: - There are probably troubles with Spain is now considered a number of people of your acquaint-drobable. are going to Alaska, and who are not aware of the ways and means employed by unreliable and unscrupulous transortation and outfitting companies who Missouri friends having received the worst of it, prompts me to write you and those who seek reliable information regarding these matters of the matters of the matters of the matter of the mat

> will look me up when they come to Ta-coma will give them all of the time I can spare and render them all the service I







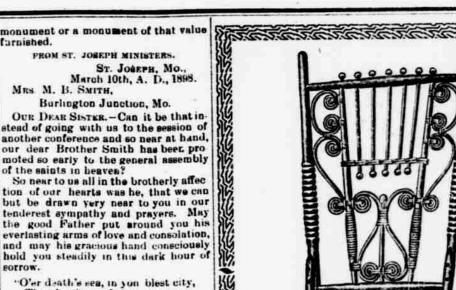
months and 14 days, Mordon Brainard Smith was born in

is to keep the procession moving, and if they want to be identified with its advancement, the only way for them to do if to attend the meeting of the club, and

The funeral was held Friday, d with shrubbery. There is a wonder- March 11, at 10:30 a. m., Rev. R. classes the people where they observe these little improvements, as they are sometimes called, among the thrifty, tasty people of the country. It is done so, justly. No city in all Northwest Missouri is so beautiful in the spring time as is our city of Oregon, but there is room for still more improvements. Every owner of of a lot or house can do a little this spring to add to the town's little this spring to the case of shutting down the works I will suggest to you as a similar lable below will show—this works I will suggest to you as a similar lable below will show—this works I will suggest to you as a similar lable below will show—this works I will suggest to you as a similar lable below will show—this works I will suggest to you as a similar lable below will show—this works I will suggest to Prepare a Place for you." The discourse

was also placed on the platform and

ST. JOSEPH, MO.,



Build Roads Under Contract.

TAX PAYER.

supposed, the statement os the case is

affairs as had been, and is heee, report-

be pleased to do so at your request.

Justice of the Peace, Oregon, Mo.

MAXIMUV

Corrected weekly by William Kaucher,

It will be noticed that the 6 and 12th were fair rainless days. The main rain fall for the month is 2.07 inches. We

Xours very truly,

CHRISTOPHER L. WARD.

MINIMUM. Fall.

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When in need of Furniture Always call on the

stock in the entire west.

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Weigel & Sons Furniture Con Notice of City Election.

Notice is hereby given that there will be an election held at the court house in the City of

Tuesday, April 5, 1898,

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MISSOURI, SS.

In the probate court of the County of Holtand State of Missouri, February adjourned term, heid March 14, 1898.

Giles A. Laughlin, public administrator in charge of estate of William Burgess, deceased, Order of publication.

Giles A. Laughlin, public administrator of the estate of William Burgess, deceased, with will annexed, presents to the court his petition, praying for an order for the sale of so much of the real estate of said deceased as will pay and satisfy the remaining legacies due by sar estate, and yet unpaid for want of saffletent assets, and that the personal property be reserved and as provided in Section 160, Vol. 1, R. S., 1889, for support of widow and her family as provided by the will of said deceased; on examination whereof it is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be notified that application as aforesand has been made, and that unless the contrary be shown on or before the first day of the next term of this court, to be held on the 9th day of May next, an order will be made for the sale of said deceased as will be sufficient for the payment of said debts; and it is further ordered that this notice be published in same newspaper in this count.

STATE OF MISSOURI, St.

County of Holt.

Henry T. Alkire, Judge of the Probate Court, within and for said county, hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original order of publication therein referred to, as the same appears of record in my office.

witness my hand as judge and the seal of [SEAL.] our said court. Done at my office in Oregon in said county, this 14th day of March, A. D., 1898. HENRY T. ALKIRE, Judge of Probate Court

Order of Publication STATE OF MISSOURI. In the Circuit Court of Holt County, in said State, to the April term, 1888.

White Cloud road, near George Alaback's. It also looks as though we were to have one and perhaps two new brick business houses put up this season.

PARD.

Nodaway.

Miss Mina Richards has returned home from St. Joseph.

—Rev. Harder preached to a large audience here Wednesday night.

—Miss Nellie Marsh was the guest of Miss Cora Chilcoat Wednesday night.

—Sabbath school every Sunday af ternoon at three o'clock; Waiter Walker, superintendant.

—Little Eddie Graham had quite a sick spell recently. but is convalescing at present writing.

—Fred Yost, the effecient clerk of Thraiklill, expects to go to southern Kansas in the near future.

Alford Jackson, Defendant.

At this 10th day of March, 1898, comes the plaintiff herein, by T. C. Dungtan and W. E. Stubbs.his attorneys, before the undersigned clerk of said count in vacation and lies his petition, alleging, among other things, that defendant has absented kimself from this state and is not a resident of the State of Missouri. Whereupon it is of the state of Missouri. Whereupon it is of the state and is not a resident of the State of Missouri. The object and general nature of which is that plaintiff seeks to obtain a decree, declaring that the record title now in defendant, be divested and the same be vested in said plaintiff absolutely, as provided by the Revised Statutes of Missouri, approved March 13th, 1887, to the northwest fourth of the southeast quarter of section nine. In township sixty-one, of range thirty-eight, Holt County, Missouri, containing forty acres, more or less, and that unless the said Alford Jackson be and appear at this court, at the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the court house in the city of Oregon, in said county, on the 28th day of said term, of the term shall so long continue—and if not, then on er before the last day of said term—answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the same will be taken as combessed and judgment will be rendered accordingly. Alford Jackson, Defendant.

said cause, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published according to law in The Holl County Sentingly four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the said first day of said term.

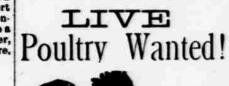
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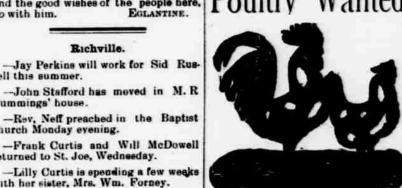
A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand as Clerk, and the seal of said [SEAL.] court. Done at office in Oregow, this lith day of March. 1898.

GOUV. MORRIS, Clerk.

By BONNIE BRODBECK, Deputy Clerk.





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