

STATE REPUBLICAN.

JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI.

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J. C. FISHER, Editor.

ADVERTISING RATES.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of school commissioner of Cole county at the ensuing election.
JAS. R. PROCTOR.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. S. Hastings a candidate for the office of School commissioner of Cole county.

Republican City Ticket.

- For Mayor, JULIUS H. CONRATH.
For Marshal, EMIL SMITH.
For City Attorney, CONRAD WALLEDECKER.
For Police Judge, ADAM RUTZONG.
For Assessor, THEO. E. SCHULTZ.
For Collector, A. J. BAUER.
For Treasurer, GEORGE PORTH.
FOR ALDERMEN.
First Ward, ALBERT ZUENDT.
Second Ward, LOUIS L. OTT.
Third Ward, CHRIS. J. MILLER.
Fourth Ward, HERMAN BACKERS.
FOR SCHOOL DIRECTORS.
W. Q. DALLMEYER.
FRED KNAUER.

The administration has nothing to gain at home or abroad by bullying Spain.

When a disappointed politician is in doubt as to his next steps he organizes a new party.

The diplomatic machine at Washington seems to have slipped a cog, several of them, in fact.

It remains to be seen how much better Mr. Cleveland will do with half of Europe on his hands than he did with congress.

The members of the 'ex' bridge have been casting eyes at the recent vacancies in the ministries of foreign countries.

Mr. Wilson will give the country a pleasant 'April fool' if he will keep fool-ideas out of his management of postal affairs.

A gang of green goods men have made Washington their headquarters since congress adjourned. Another illustration of the force of example.

The expectation of an office added to the number of ex-congressmen who celebrated Mr. Cleveland's fifty-eighth birthday.

If the Cubans will put up the price they can get volunteers enough from the United States to wipe the Spaniards off the island in a week.

One pretty woman with no other knowledge than how to use a pair of snacy eyes can control more men than a score of the greatest female orators of the world.

Instead of trying to bring about a reorganization of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania, Mr. Cleveland would better try to collect legal proof of the existence of such a party.

If the accounts of the defeat and victories of Cuban revolutionists are only half true somebody stretches the truth in calling the revolt an insignificant affair.

Senator Hill was stabbing Grover again when he said of the late Andrew Jackson: "You may search his writings, his letters, his speeches his messages and all his public papers and you will find therein no repudiation about non-partisanship in either national state or municipal government."

The Fellow Servant Law.

For many years past a corrupt railroad lobby has been stationed at Jefferson City for the purpose of defeating the passage of an affair and honest fellow servant law. The railroad companies are bled by these lobbyists, who use the railroad passes and the money of the railroads ostensibly for the purpose of defeating the fellow servant law, when in fact they are into every corrupt job that finds itself knocking at the legislative doors. The fellow servant law has been demanded by the railroad employees in this state for twenty years. That a just fellow servant bill could be adopted that would be fair to the corporations and also fair to the laborer is conceded on all hands, but the railroad lobby is opposed to adopting a fair fellow servant bill because it would leave them out of employment. It is the carcass they pick every two years, and without it they should be at a great loss to know what to do. It has even been asserted that tools of these lobbyists introduce these fellow servant bills biennially in order to enable the railroad lobby to fleece the railroads themselves. After securing its introduction, of course, they notify the men at headquarters that money is necessary in order to defeat it. How much goes into the pockets of the lobbyists and how much into the pockets of the members and senators is hard to tell, but it can safely be asserted that the lobby usually comes out much better than the members themselves. The house passed a fellow servant bill and sent it to the senate where it was buried. The senate passed one and sent it to the house where it also found an untimely grave. Thus the record between the people and the corporations is made up.

CAPITAL REMOVAL.

Jefferson City May Get the Support of the South Central Counties.

That the state capital removal proposition is coming before the people for their decision is now a settled fact. Also that Sedalia is going to make a hard fight for it and have strong support from many counties cannot be denied. If Jefferson City sleeps on its rights it will certainly lose the capital, but if it stirs itself and takes advantage of circumstances and its situation, it can still hold its vantage ground. To do this thought it must turn every part of this state possible to it by some strong tie. And the first thing for it to do is to extend the railroad leading south on through the counties of South Missouri and we would guarantee it the support of LaGrange, Wright and Douglas counties if they are tapped by this southern railroad. And their support would have great weight with other southern counties, and decide without doubt, in connection with the northern counties the fate of the measure. Jefferson City should think well over this proposition.—Mansfield Mail (Wright Co.)

The Farmers.

The farmers throughout the west feel in some way that the world is out of joint. The corruption in legislation is conceded on all hands, and the poverty of the farmer and his decreased importance in the world is also apparent to a casual observer. That this is so is perplexing not only to the farmer, but to others who realize that with the downfall of the tiller of the soil the very foundation of the government is endangered.

We believe that one of the greatest sources of trouble with the agricultural classes is the indiscriminate purchase by them of all new patented farm machinery. This machinery is sold to them on time payments, and before they are able to pay for it the machinery is worn out and they have worn themselves out in trying to pay for it. In addition to this, the farmer does not take such good care of his farm machinery as is conducive to its own usefulness. When the reaper has performed its work, he usually finds shelter for it under a friendly tree, where it remains until the next harvest. Thus exposing it to the rain and sunshine and all kinds of weather shortens its life fully one-third. If the farmer would buy less expensive new patented machinery and house it better, one of the misfortunes that he has to grapple with would disappear. New machinery seems to be the craze of the country. There seems to be a craze for labor saving machinery, and it has invaded every business as well as the farm. The single taxer advocates that all patented articles should belong to the government, and there may be more sound doctrine in this than the people generally believe. But if the farmer will commence by shutting off the machinery vendor, and take good care of that which he has, he will find that his burden will not be near so heavy.

A census of men and women who live by bunco schemes—legal and illegal—would make startling reading for those who have given no thought to the present tendencies of society at large.

LEGISLATIVE ADJOURNMENT.

The Thirty-Eight General Assembly Winds Up at 8 P. M. Saturday Evening.

The most remarkable session of the legislature that has convened in Jefferson City for twenty-five years concluded its business on Saturday at 8 p. m. and adjourned sine die. The session convened on January 2nd, 1895, and concluded its labors on the 23rd of March having therefore been in session eighty-one days. Eleven days at one dollar per day after the expiration of the seventy days for which they received \$5.00 per day. The amendment of the election laws of Missouri that was so much desired by the Republicans, was finally killed in the conference committee. The rock upon which the Republicans and Democrats divided was the recorder of voters, Democrats being unwilling to surrender this important functionary, while the republicans thought they had had enough of that official. Three conferees were appointed on this bill and all failed to agree. Democrats charging that the Republicans were not sincere in desiring fair and reasonable amendments affecting the election laws, while the Republicans held that the Democrats were unwilling to grant anything, except insisting on the election machinery remaining in the hands of the recorder of voters. The final work of the legislature was the passage of the appropriations, conference committees having been appointed on all of them and compromises effected. When the Assembly convened for final adjournment the hall was filled with visitors who crowded into the gallery and on the floor of the house. Many pleasant speeches were made and the house otherwise amused from eight to ten before actual adjournment took place, although the records will show that the adjournment took place at 8 o'clock. A resolution was offered by Mr. Drabell which was unanimously adopted, thanking Speaker Russell for the uniform kindness shown by him to the members of the house, regardless of party, and commending him for the fair and impartial discharge of his duty as speaker. The speaker was also presented with a beautiful gold watch by the members of the house. Dr. Alonzo Tubbs of Osage county was remembered with a beautiful bronze clock. Other presents were made to members and senators. At the hour of ten the aisles were cleared and the speaker and the Lieut. Governor, as president of the senate in his chair, both waving a flag indicating that each house was ready to adjourn. The announcement was made and the gavel fell and the thirty-eight General Assembly declared adjourned sine die.

Before actually beginning her campaign as a candidate for mayor of Wichita, Mrs. Lease could devote some study to that ancient proverb about a prophet being without honor in his own country. She would better not give her old neighbors a chance at her scalp.

Sedalia has made a capital showing to apologize for a bad pun—to the 375 people who went up from Jefferson City to look at a lively town. It decided only that little outing to convince the legislature that it had made no mistake in submitting the removal question to the people. The more one sees of the outside world the more he marvels at Jefferson City.—Kansas City Star.

The Capital of Missouri.

Jefferson City is located on the south side of the Missouri River and on the Missouri Pacific Railroad one hundred and twenty-five miles west of St. Louis and one hundred and fifty-seven miles east of Kansas City in Cole County, which city is also the County seat. On the north side of the river the city is connected with the Chicago & Alton and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroads at Cedar City, an excellent ferry now connecting this city with these two lines of railroad.

The State of Missouri has many valuable buildings at the seat of government, among them the Capitol, the Supreme Court, Governor's Mansion, State Armory, Warden's Residence, and the Penitentiary, the property of the state located there being valued at \$4,000,000. The state house that was erected in 1836 and was re-modeled in 1884, two magnificent new wings having been added to the old building, is in every way a modern state capital and will answer the purposes of the state for many years to come. The erection of the state capital was fixed at Jefferson City by the constitutional convention that met while the state was still a territory, under the authority of an act of congress giving the state four sections of land upon which the permanent seat of government was located. The selection of Jefferson City was made by commissioners duly appointed for that purpose, and all the land upon which Jefferson City now stands was sold by the state and the state house was built with the money real-

ized from the sale of these lots. The capitol is built in the center of the city on a beautiful bluff commanding a beautiful view for miles in every direction. The Governor's Mansion is on another bluff just east of the state house, also overlooking the river, and on the third bluff the penitentiary is located. The city is one of the most picturesque in America. A more beautiful city for a state capital can not be found in the United States. The location of the capitol is almost in the center of the state. It is within twelve miles of the center from the west and within two miles of the center from the north, the point selected being as near in the center as it was possible for the commissioners to fix it. Jefferson City has been the capital of the state for about seventy years, and all of the historical reminiscences connected with the state, and it has a great many clusters about the City of Jefferson. From the time that the state has been in the Union, all of its laws have been made here; all of its governors and state officers have resided here, and during that time, has made the home while serving the state at Jefferson City.

The memories of Jefferson City recalled to many are held in grateful remembrance. The town is one of the most conservative in the state, and it has been steadily but quietly growing in population, business and wealth, the result of the general activity and prosperity of this section of the state. Real estate is in good demand and changing hands. The city has a population of over ten thousand, and most of the buildings located therein are composed of brick. The legislature meets every two years. The Supreme court holds its sessions here, and the state officers and judges make this their home. During the past four years the growth of the city has been very great, over one thousand houses have been erected within that time. The amount invested in improvements will amount to an average of \$200,000 per annum. The city has an excellent public school system, a main school and two primary schools, and the average attendance is over eight hundred. The city is well lighted with gas and electric lights. The city proper is lighted with arc lights which burn from sun-set until sunrise every night of the year. The city has three banking houses and the banking capital and deposits will amount to about \$1,500,000. The city has also four excellent buildings and loan associations that have a standing on the speaker's stand, and the Lieut. Governor, as president of the senate in his chair, both waving a flag indicating that each house was ready to adjourn. The announcement was made and the gavel fell and the thirty-eight General Assembly declared adjourned sine die.

Cole county has a population of about 25,000. It has an area of 250,000 acres. The taxable wealth of the county is \$1,000,000 and the rate of taxation for county, school, and other purposes is a little over one mill. The county and city are well supplied with churches every denomination being represented. The Catholics, Baptists, Lutherans, Methodists, and Presbyterians all have magnificent church buildings. The principal crops raised in the county are wheat, corn and oats. Quite a large number of cattle, hogs and mules are also marketed. The soil produces most excellent quality of wheat; in fact, it can not be surpassed by any other county in the state, it yields from twenty-five to thirty-two bushels per acre. The uplands produce fine blue grass for grazing purposes. It is the home of the blue grass. The county also has an excellent reputation for fruits such as apples, peaches, pears etc. The Missouri runs along the entire length of the county. The Osage one of the most beautiful and romantic streams in the county, sweeps along to the east for forty miles. The bottom lands are the most productive in the world; regardless of seasons, the crop never fails. There is also an abundance of hard timber throughout the county consisting of walnut, oak, hickory etc.

Portions of the county are inland with coal, lead and zinc. A few coal mines have been worked with profit, but the coal and zinc mines are practically undeveloped. In the county there are several prosperous villages, Centerton being probably the largest. The others are Russell, Hickory Hill, Brazos, Decatur, Elston, Osage City, Osage Bluff, Marion, St. Thomas, Teal and Lohman. All persons seeking homes and who desire to cast their lot with an industrious, thrifty people, in a desirable locality, where there is to be found as many of the elements of wealth, prosperity and health as elsewhere in this country, and who desire to invest their capital in property that will doubly increase in value, are cordially invited to visit Jefferson City and Cole county.

The Dulle mill, which was recently destroyed by fire is being rebuilt, and will be completed, be one of the finest roller flouring mills in the state. The capacity of the new mill will be four hundred barrels of flour per day. In addition to this, they also operate a smaller one which is now in operation and which turns out

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one hundred and fifty barrels per day. A large per cent of the flour manufactured in these mills is marketed to the east and west. The city has perhaps the best system of water works in the state outside the cities of St. Louis and Kansas City. The system was completed about six years ago at a cost of \$149,200. The water is drawn from the Missouri and is filtered and when used has been settled and so cleared that all trace of sand has been removed. The city is also well supplied with an excellently organized fire department. The pressure from the water tower enables the city to fight fires without engines, a stream can be thrown one hundred feet and over by the tower and direct pressure from the water works.

The government of the United States has recently improved the river and narrowed the channel so that navigation is very much improved which gives Jefferson City the Missouri river as a competitive freight point. The amount expended on the river here recently is over \$400,000. The government has also recently appropriated \$200,000 for locks and dams on the Osage twelve miles east of Jefferson City, which will add to the material wealth and prosperity of the farming country surrounding the city.

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Fruit in Cole County.

The meeting of the Horticultural society that took place in this city some weeks ago, and the subsequent publication in this paper, of a number of able articles that had been prepared and read before the society if carefully read by our readers should have satisfied them that Cole county is especially well adapted for fruit. The profitable culture of the apple, pear and peach orchards were thoroughly discussed, and the evidence was sufficient to satisfy almost every one that, at least in apple orchards large fortunes could be realized. Cole county has the soil and climate especially adapted for the Bon David apple, and if a half dozen large orchards were planted, this world would prove to be one of the best apple counties in the state. It is well known that apple buyers buy the fruit on the tree, and pick it and ship it themselves. The farmer who raises fruit has no trouble whatever in finding a market. It would be a great thing to see four or five thousand acres near this city planted in apple orchards.

For Mayor. Julius Conrath is developing greater strength. The nomination for the office of mayor came to Mr. Conrath unsolicited. He is a business man and has devoted very little of his time to politics, except as other citizens, in a general way. He is young, energetic and has the ability to do well whatever he undertakes. His fitness for the office of mayor of Jefferson City is conceded by all who know him. There is not a reason why he should not have every Republican vote in the city. He has always stood by the party faithfully and staunchly, and we hope to see a united party give him a united vote on the second day of April, 1895.

Vote the whole Republican ticket from top to bottom.

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