

A Change.

The publishers of the Herald and the Dispatch have entered into a co-partnership, to date from this time, and the two offices have been consolidated.

In consideration of this fact, we desire that those who are indebted to the offices of the Lincoln County Herald or the Troy Dispatch, will make it convenient to settle all old accounts at an early day with the respective publishers of these papers.

Newspaper Personalities.

Among the conspicuous editors present at the late press association were the following:

Dr. A. Y. Hull of the Sedalia Democrat is a dignified gentleman, between fifty and fifty-five years of age, although his looks do not indicate it.

Col. W. F. Switzer of the Columbia Statesman is known personally to many of our readers, and is very proud of being the handsomest (?) and oldest editor in the state, and of receiving more attention at the hands of the ladies than all the others combined.

Gen. L. J. Eastin of the Glasgow Journal, with his white, flowing beard and gray head, looks the old patriarch of journalism that he is.

Col. J. Donan of the Lexington Caucasian, the man with a hundred lexicons of words unknown to Webster or Worcester, and with a vial of wrath, sarcasm and egotism, that flow from his ready pen like lava from a troubled volcano.

Maj. J. B. Merwin of the American Journal of Education is also a very different person to that indicated by his paper, which, although it may be a paragon in that particular line of journalism, is very dry reading.

L. A. Welch of the Clarksville Sentinel, our warm personal friend, the sprightliest and raciest young editor of the state, was there, looking delicate and pale, having only partly recovered from a recent illness.

W. S. Bryan of the Montgomery Standard, with his cheerful countenance, clerical humor and dry wit, one of the cleverest young bachelors imaginable (and by way of parenthesis to the young ladies, he is good looking) was there.

There are others we might notice: R. W. Harris of the Mexico Leader, who, although he has only been connected with the press of this state about a year, is making his mark; Milo Blair of the Booneville Eagle; Col. Norman J. Colman of the Rural World, always ready to shoot off his mouth; J. N. Edwards, the hyperbolic editor of the Kansas City Times; the eccentric Malone of the Jackson Cash Book, and a host of others, whose "personals" would make an interesting chapter, but our limited space and time, and our imperfect acquaintance with them prevents.

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Editors' Convention and Jollification.

The annual meeting of the Editorial Association of Missouri was held at Louisiana, Pike county, last week, commencing on the 25th ult. About one hundred editors and publishers were in attendance, many of them accompanied by ladies, who will ever remember with gratitude the magnificent reception tendered them by the citizens of that flourishing little city.

On Wednesday morning the editors convened in a large hall, decorated for the occasion, and was called to order by the President of the Association, Dr. A. Y. Hull of the Sedalia Democrat. An address of welcome was delivered by Judge T. J. C. Fagg on the part of the citizens in a few eloquent words, and was responded to by the President.

In the afternoon the association went to work with a will, and accomplished a surprisingly large amount of business, disposing of resolutions, etc., with a rapidity and correctness that it would be well for some of our legislatures to copy after.

About nine o'clock in the evening, the Rob Roy landed at the wharf, and the editors were conducted on board, where a magnificent banquet had been arranged by the citizens of Louisiana, which surpassed anything of the kind we have ever seen.

On Tuesday morning of last week, Henry Shacklett, a brakeman on a freight train of the St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern railroad, met with a horrible accident at the tank, one mile east of Centralia, which resulted in his death.

The new grand opera house in St. Louis on Market street between 5th and 6th—formerly the Varieties—has been purchased by Ben DeBar for \$84,000, who proposes to make it a first class theater.

The aggregate wealth of Missouri, as reported by state auditor Clark, is \$67,460,836, of which St. Louis has nearly \$200,000,000.

The sheriff's jury having declared George Francis Train to be sane, he was discharged from custody last week.

State Items.

It is said that the grape crop about Herman, Gasconade county, will be an entire failure this year, with the exception perhaps of the Concord grape, which fortunately withstood the rigors of the past winter.

The Louisiana, Mo., bridge will be 2080 feet long, which is 500 feet longer than the bridge at Hannibal. The cost will be between eight and nine hundred thousand dollars, and it is to be completed by the first of December next.

On Saturday evening last, a small stable standing just south of the square in this city was struck by lightning and entirely consumed. The house was the property of Mr. Richard Fanning, whose daughter was in the stable feeding some calves at the time the bolt struck. She was uninjured.—Fulton Press.

Two brothers, named James and Benjamin Payne, each of whom had long believed the other dead, met by appointment in Columbia one day last week, after a separation of more than fifty years. Benjamin lived in Illinois and not long since heard of his brother in Boone county; a correspondence sprang up and a joyful meeting was the result.

A son of Mr. David Hewett of Jonesburg, about eleven years old, jumped on a train while it was in motion at the depot in this place on Wednesday of last week, and slipped and fell under the wheels which dragged him some distance and inflicted a frightful flesh wound on one of his thighs. He would have been cut into by the wheels except that they were locked and pushed him on the track instead of passing over his body.

A cotton factory is about going into operation at Springfield, in this state. The town has already several large manufacturing establishments, among which are a wagon and agricultural implement factory, and no town in the West of the same size, is enjoying a greater degree of prosperity. Good substantial factories will build up any town.

The beauties of the criminal code have been exemplified in Jefferson City. A negro named Lewis Richardson was committed to jail for stealing a chicken worth twenty five cents. It cost Cole county thirty dollars to keep him until he died. He died of smallpox or varioloid, and there were fifteen other prisoners in the jail, and they were exposed to the infection. Burying the deceased cost the county fifteen or twenty dollars more, and if the other prisoners catch the disease, the cost can scarcely be computed, as there is no law authorizing the sheriff to remove a prisoner in such a case.

Alfred Valincourt, a young man of St. Louis, submitted himself to the care of the surgeons in that city, one day last week, to have an operation performed on his jaw. As the operation was likely to prove a painful one, it was decided to administer chloroform. This was done under the supervision of Drs. Lankford and Lows. The young man had not fully gotten under the influence of the anesthetic, till he was observed suddenly to cease breathing. Artificial respiration and the galvanic battery were resorted to; but to no effect. He was stone dead.

Mr. L. Natx, of St. Charles, caught two cat fish in the slough near that city one day last week, one of which weighed 93 and the other 150 pounds. They had gotten into shallow water, and Mr. Natx discovering them sent his dog after them, the mud being too deep for him to wade. When the dog had brought them within reach Mr. Natx mounted one of the fish and had quite a ride on his back. A fish was caught at the mouth of the Dardenne, in St. Charles county, about the same time, that weighed 468 pounds.

On Tuesday morning of last week, Henry Shacklett, a brakeman on a freight train of the St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern railroad, met with a horrible accident at the tank, one mile east of Centralia, which resulted in his death. He was coupling the cars, when he fell and was immediately run over by the train. Seventeen cars passed over his leg, mutilating it horribly. From the knee down there was not a bone an inch long—his whole limb being mashed into a jelly. Dr. Arnold of this place was sent for, but perceiving that death was inevitable did not amputate the leg. The unfortunate man lingered until Wednesday morning about 10 o'clock, when he died. He was formerly from Illinois and about 19 years old.—Columbia Herald.

As Mr. John Powell and lady were quietly jogging along to church, a short time since, their horse became frightened at some men and boys who came yelling and dashing up behind the buggy like a squadron of MODOCS, and instantly started to run, the buggy striking a stump and immediately throwing Mrs. Powell out on the ground, the wheels of the vehicle passing over her. The horse dashed off at full speed dragging the buggy which had been capsized on the wheels. Mr. Powell held on to the buggy with one hand and to the horse with the other for some distance but finally was compelled to release his hold after giving the spectators a splendid exhibition of his ability as a ground and lofty tumbler. The horse finally broke loose from the buggy and ran to the church, when a messenger was dispatched to ascertain the damage, who reported that he found Powell still turning somersaults in the direction of the church and Mrs. Powell enjoying his antics hugely. The buggy was badly wrecked but no one hurt.—Fulton Telegraph.

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The St. Louis bridge, as we are informed by Captain Eads, will be completed this summer, and it is confidently expected that it will be open to passage before the close of navigation on the river. The erection of the arches are being carried out simultaneously from the abutments and from both sides of the two channel piers. The grandeur of the finished structure begins to be prefigured. Its massiveness, symmetry, simplicity and beauty will constitute it, perhaps, the engineering chief d'œuvre of this country and age. Captain Eads has as fixed a faith in its stability as in that of nature and science itself; and of its practicability for all the purposes of a railway and a highway, the capitalists who have embarked their fortunes in the enterprise are thoroughly convinced. Rapid progress is making on the tunnel leading through and under St. Louis to the site of the proposed Union depot; and no doubt is entertained that it will be completed as soon as the bridge is ready for traffic, and that it will be entirely adequate under a proper system of operating to the accommodation of all the trains of all the roads leading to and from St. Louis, East and West.—Times.

R. H. Newell (Orpheus C. Kerr) writes to the Graphic concerning the controversy as to the authorship of "Betsey and I Are Out." He states that on the 24th of March, 1871, he copied into his department of the New York World from the Toledo Blade, this farm ballad, which appeared in the latter journal over the signature of Will M. Carleton, pre-facing them with commentary words and "I also assumed the editorial liberty of revising certain lines that halted metrically in the original—changing here a word, there a phrase, and in two or three instances, adding new expressions, for the better prosodical effect of the ballad." Further, Mr. Newell says: "More curious to relate, however, the 'Betsey and I Are Out' of the other claimant's 'Thanksgiving Story,' while differing essentially at times from the exact wording of the Western balladist's original, contains every one of its emendations, including the two italicized above. This, also, when Mrs. Emerson's 'Thanksgiving Story' purports to have been written in 1869, or two years before such emendations were made." This shows pretty plainly that Mr. Carleton is entitled to whatever credit attaches to the authorship of the poem in question.

TOUCHING INCIDENT.—A short time since in Covington, Ky., a brilliant and much admired lady, who had been suffering for some time with a trouble of the eyes, was led to fear a speedy change for the worse, and immediately consulted her physician. An examination discovered a sudden and fatal failing in the optic nerve, and the information was imparted as gently as possible, that the patient could not retain her sight more than a few days at most, and was liable to be totally deprived of it any moment. The afflicted mother returned to her home, quietly made such arrangements as would occur to one about to commence so dark a journey of life, and then had her two little children, attired in their brightest and sweetest costumes, brought before her; and so, with their little faces lifted to hers, and tears gathering for some great misfortune that they hardly realized, the light faded out of the mother's eyes, leaving an ineffaceable picture of those dearest to her on earth—a memory of bright faces that will console her in many a dark hour.

FAITHFUL IN DEATH.—Conductor Brady of Hartford, who was killed, with others, by a railroad accident on the Hartford and Waterbury road, recently, was on a "caboose" car at the time the train reached the broken rail. The instant he felt the shock he knew the car was off the track, and sprang for a brake. It was his last act. In the same instant he was killed by the crash, and his skull was broken. When picked up, a part of the brain was visible looking out; but the true and faithful conductor was able to speak. And these were the words he uttered—the last he ever spoke: "Put out the signals for the other train!"

The contemplated celebration at Prairie du Chien on the 17th inst., of the 200th anniversary of the discovery of the Mississippi river by the Jesuit fathers, J. B. Shea, M. D., who was selected as orator on the occasion, from his large scholarship in the early French explorations of the Northwest, on account of ill health declined coming at too late a date to procure another proper person.

The Job office of Messrs. Winchell, Ebert and Marsh of the Hannibal Courier, with all the blanks, presses, papers &c., was burned to ashes on Thursday morning last. The loss is about \$25,000. The concern was one of the largest in North Missouri and furnished almost every part of the State with legal blanks.

The new grand opera house in St. Louis on Market street between 5th and 6th—formerly the Varieties—has been purchased by Ben DeBar for \$84,000, who proposes to make it a first class theater.

Mosquitoes are very lively in Louisville, and the people are sorry for the harsh things they sang and said about the beautiful snow.

The fire in the Drummond Colliery has been extinguished. Twelve hundred dollars has been collected in St. John, N. B., for the sufferers.

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A genuine mad stone is said to be in the possession of Mr. Geo. White of Jefferson City.

CRUMP & WING

PROPOSE TO SELL GOODS CHEAP FOR THE CASH. THEY KEEP THE BEST OF GOODS, SUCH AS BOOTS AND SHOES

Hats and Caps, Ladies Hose and Steel Traps, FANCY SOAPS, GLOVES AND HARDWARE, MOLASSES, GENTS' PIECE GOODS, CLOTHING, LADIES SHAWLS, SCOOP SHOVELS, LOOKING GLASSES, MARKET BASKETS, SCHOOL BOOKS, SMITH'S TONIC, QUEENSWARE, MEAL SACKS, SPOOL THREAD, CHEESE, TEA, Candies, Vinegar, SUGAR, COFFEE, NAILS, SPICE, RICE,

And—well, it's no use to name anything more, but come along and we can furnish you with anything you want.

JOSEPH HART SELLS BOOTS AND SHOES CHEAPER Than they can be bought elsewhere in Troy.

Also all Other Goods: Dry Goods, White Lawns, Jeancoets, Linens, Edgings.

HE HAS ON HAND A FULL STOCK OF CLOTHING Glass and Chinaware, GROCERIES, WALL PAPER, WINDOW CURTAINS, &c.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY TREES AT BUFFALO NURSERY.

Brother Farmers, don't forget that our Eastern neighbors are feeding apples to stock with good results, while we have only a scanty supply for family use.

Also, that Eastern farmers have their barrels of cider and an abundance of the best of apple vinegar, and have either a rarity with the majority of families.

And yet we most all cultivate more land than is profitable, and have often an abundance of waste and worn out lands that could be made profitable if set in trees, besides improving the condition of the land.

Being overstocked with winter fruits, especially of Jannet and New York Red Pippin, or Ben Davis, I will sell this spring by the Thousand at \$25.00; by the 500 at \$45.00. Price by the dozen and 100 same as heretofore—by the dozen \$1.50, by the 100 \$11.50. Will sell Hedges' cedar crab, per 50 \$4.00; per 100 \$7.00; per 1000 \$50.00. Pear, Cherry and Plum trees 60 cts each; per dozen \$6.00.

Concord grape, first class, 1 year vines 10 cents each; per dozen \$1.00; per 100 3 dollars; per 1000 35 dollars. Bearing vines each 25 cts; per dozen 2.50; per 100, 18 dollars.

All other stock about the same as last spring. For further particulars call at the Nursery, 3 miles southeast of Troy, on the Telegraph road, and address the proprietor, A. M. SHULTS, Troy, Mo.

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FARMERS, If You Want an A No. 1



GOOD WAGON, New Ready for Delivery, or to F. W. HARBAUM, TROY, MO.

JAS. E. EDDENS, NEW HOPE, MO., County Agent for



The Only Genuine SWEETSTAKES Threshing Machine. G. A. Sinton & Co. J. E. Hayes & Co. Canton, Ohio. St. Louis, Mo.

The Sweetstakes is the accredited head of the Threshing Machine family, and its SUPERIOR STRENGTH, durability, simplicity, ease of draft, style of finish, and capacity for threshing and cleaning grain fit for market, faster and better than any other, are acknowledged.

The Genuine Sweetstakes enables the thrasher to pick his customers, seldom stops for repairs, last much longer than others, saves much grunting and vexation, does the same amount of work with less labor, and enables him to select the best and most profitable jobs.

The farmer gives it the preference not only an extra price per bushel, because it threshes clean from the heads, separates perfectly from the straw, cleans for market, without waste, saves 11 he grain, does its work with the utmost speed, safety, and economy, and does not keep a gang of men and teams about it on expense.

A written Warranty delivered with every machine. This "Sweetstakes" is usually a very scarce article after harvest, and parties should order EARLY. Separators, Horse Powers, Straw Stackers, Gears or Jacks, sold separate when desired. Call or send and get a Pamphlet Circular, giving a full description and particulars, together with prices, etc., etc. Correspondence invited from all those who anticipate buying a thrasher or any of its parts.

Administratrix's Resignation. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of W. S. Cochran, dec'd., will make application at next term of the Probate Court of Lincoln county, Mo., to be begun and held in Troy on the second Monday in July, 1873, for permission to resign her letters of administration granted on said estate, as per 30 MARY B. COCHRAN, Adm'rx.

Resignation of Executorship. NOTICE is hereby given to all parties concerned that the undersigned, Executor of the will of John A. Sinton, dec'd., will apply at the Probate Court of Lincoln county, Mo., at the next regular term thereof, to wit, at the April term 1873, for permission to resign his letters testamentary, granted to him on the estate of said decedent. n2 G. G. WILSON, Ex'r.

Christian Institute, Miss S. A. Stuart WOULD inform her patrons and the public that she will remove her School from the house on Main street to the Christian Institute, where she will re-open her school on Wednesday, January 1st, 1873.

Miss Stuart hopes to merit a share of patronage by her unremitting endeavors to improve those children who are intrusted to her care. TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS. Senior Classes \$20.00 Junior Classes 15.00 Primary Classes 10.00 The Ornamental Branches will be charged as customary in schools, colleges, &c. Incidental charge (tuition, &c.) 1.00

Payments made—One-half at the commencement, and the remainder at the end of the session of five months. REFERENCES. Judge Sam'l Watson and lady, St. Charles. Judge Buckner and lady, " " Dr. Sam'l Overall and lady, " " J. W. Redman and lady, " " Col. T. W. Cunningham, " " Square Wheeler and lady, Troy, Mo. November 27, 1872.—n4814

1873. 1873. 1873: MISSOURI REPUBLICAN, A First Class News and Family Journal. TERMS. THE MISSOURI REPUBLICAN, published every morning, by mail, one year, \$12. To clubs of three, \$34; of ten, \$100.

THE TRI-WEEKLY, published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, \$5 a year; three copies \$17; five copies \$27; ten copies \$50. THE WEEKLY, \$2 a year, three copies \$5, five copies \$9, ten copies fifteen dollars, twenty copies twenty-five dollars.

Additions can be made to clubs at any time at club rates. Ten per cent. commission allowed to Agents getting up clubs. Papers not sent unless paid in advance, and invariably discontinued at the end of time paid for. Remittances can be made at our risk in Drafts; Post-office Orders or Registered Letters. GEO. KNAPP & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

\$5 to \$20 per day. Agents wanted of either sex, young or old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything else. Particulars free. Address G. Sinton & Co., Portland, Me. 74667

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