

The Butler Weekly Times.

VOL. XIII.

BUTLER, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY MARCH 18 1891.

NO. 17

Missouri State Bank

OF BUTLER, MO.

CAPITAL, \$110,000.

Receives Deposits subject to Check, Loans Money, Makes Collections and does a General Banking Business.

DEPOSITORY FOR COUNTY FUNDS.

In the Real Estate Loan Department. Make loans on Real Estate on long or short time at lowest rates without delay.

STOCKHOLDERS			
Allen, Mrs. Levis	Hardinger, W N Farmer	Smith, G L Liveryman	
Boutwell, T C Physician	Hickman, G B Furniture dealer	Smith, John T Lawyer	
Burk, Monroe Farmer	Heath, D B	Starks, J B Deputy circuit clerk	
Ballard, J N Farmer	Jenkins, J R Cashier	Turner, Mrs M E Capitalist	
Brown, Lulu	Kinney, Don Ass't Cashier	Tucker, W E Dentist	
Bryant, Edmund Farmer	Levy, Sam Dry Goods & Clothing	Tyler, W B Farmer	
Bryan, Margaret	Morrison, C H Farmer	Voria, Frank M Farmer	
Chaff, H B Farmer	Miller, Alf Farmer	Vaughan, J M Capitalist	
Caruthers, G A Farmer	McCracken, A Farmer	Walt, H C Lumber dealer	
Christy, J M Physician	McCracken, Robt Farmer	Wells, Wiley Teacher	
Clar, Robert Farmer	Norton, J A Bank Clerk	West, R G Farmer	
Courtney, J M Stock Dealer	Owen, M V Farmer	Wolfe, Pattle	
Derwester, John Farmer	Pharis, John Grocer	Walton, Wm E Cashier	
Davis, J H Foreman Times office	Pharis, C F Grocer	Wright, T J Capitalist	
Dickensheets, R C Con & Res't	Powell, Booker Farmer	Wagner, Max Hoots & Shoes	
Datcher, C H Prof Normal Sch	Pigott, H H Bank Clerk	Walls, Wm Farmer	
DeArmond, D A Circuit Judge	Rosen, J M Farmer	Walton, G W Farmer	
Evans, John Farmer	Reeder, Oscar	Walls, J T Physician	
Everingham, J Physician	Radford, Chas R Farmer	Whipple, N E Physician	
Freeman, Caroline and Eliza	Reisner, J W Insurance	Williams, R V Farmer	
Griggs, Wm M Farmer	Sullivan, J L Banker		

WM. E. WALTON	President	J. E. JENKINS	Cashier
BOOKER POWELL	Vice-President	DOX KINNEY	Asst. Cashier

MISSOURI LEGISLATION.

Important Measures Passed by the House.

Jefferson City, March 10.—The bill to domesticate all foreign corporations passed with an emergency clause, as did also the bill providing for more than one volume of assessment of tax books in certain counties, and the bill appropriating \$170,000 for the pay of the general assembly.

Mr. Parker's bill to pension members of the St. Louis police force because of disability was passed.

The amended substitute for the school text book bills was passed by a vote of 101 to 10, and the emergency clause was adopted. The bill required the governor within twenty days to appoint a commission of four for a term of five years to advertise for bids for a uniform system of text books. Four thousand dollars are appropriated to defray the expense of the commission.

The house went into committee of the whole to consider pending appropriation bills, appropriating \$30,000 for the payment of deficiencies in the state veterinary service and for the payment of indemnities for the relief of the ex collector of Henry county \$1,200.20.

Joint and concurrent resolution No. 1, deploring the depressed condition of agriculturists and business men, charging the same to vicious class legislation and approving the remedy suggested by the farmers' organization, and pledging the assembly to act in concert with congress in enacting remedial legislation as indicated by the democrats of the national convention of the farmers' alliance and industrial union at Ocala, Fla., in December, 1890, was passed.

The bill reapportioning the representatives districts of the state was also passed.

The Wail of Defeat.

Springfield, Ill., March 13.—A. J. Streeter, defeated candidate for the United States senate, and H. E. Taubeneck, the one F. M. B. A. legislator who stuck to Streeter through thick and thin and burst into tears when his candidate's fate was sealed have united in a manifesto, containing several thousand words, in which they review the events leading up to General Palmer's election. The manifesto has the hue of a profound lament. Cockrell and Moore are roundly upbraided for siding with the democracy and accused of breaking faith with not only the authors of the wail, but with the F. M. B. A. They are disgruntled politicians kindly leave the public to determine for itself the measure of approbrium that should be meted out to Messrs. Moore and Cockrell.

Countess Nannie Bayard.

Wilmington, Del., March 13.—The wedding of Miss Nannie Bayard, youngest daughter of ex secretary of state Bayard, to Count Lewenhaupt of Sweden, is announced to take place early in April in this city. Count Lewenhaupt is the oldest son and heir to the extensive estate of the Lewenhaupt family of Sweden. The head of the family, the groom-elect's father is prominent in the affairs of Sweden and stands near the king. He is an extensive ship builder. The son came to America to study the methods of ship building and is at present with the Harlan & Hollingsworth company of this city. Through the Swedish consul he met the Bayard family and the engagement with the youngest daughter followed. The wedding will probably be as quiet as the social prominence of the two families will admit and the cards will be issued this week. The count and countess will reside in Stockholm.

The executive committee of the confederate home association met Tuesday in St. Louis. Among those present were: H. W. Salmon of Clinton, vice president; F. P. Bronaugh of the sixth district and W. C. Bronaugh of Henry county from the twelfth district. To date the association had received \$18,234 and expended \$14,636, leaving a balance on hand of \$3,598. The Grove Young farm near Higginsville, which cost the association \$13,052, had been paid for. It was decided to place seven or eight incapacitated ex confederates in the home at once and also build ten new three room cottages for others. It was decided that hereafter the badge of the association should be the star spangled banner and the confederate flag intertwined, and that the bars of Missouri should be pulled off the face of the badge. Resolutions were adopted deploring the death of Senator Hearst of California, "formerly of Missouri." A supervising committee of the home, consisting of Harvey W. Salmon, P. F. Bronaugh, W. A. Kennon, Dr. J. J. Fulkerson and M. L. Belt, was appointed.—Clinton Democrat.

I had a severe attack of catarrh and became so deaf I could not hear common conversation. I suffered terribly with roaring in my head I procured a bottle of Ely's cream balm, and in three weeks could hear as well as I ever could, and now I can say to all those who are afflicted with the worst of diseases catarrh, take Ely's Cream Balm and be cured. It is worth \$1 000 to any man, woman or child suffering from catarrh.—A E Newman, Grayling, Mich.

Hathaway's Patent Gate



A Man Found in Dead! earnest, in a good cause, succeeds. Gate and farm right—\$3—Butler Mo

Ballard Items.

Still winter is with us crystallizing everything, especially our noses; outlooks are for a late spring. Uncle Sam Price says he is one of four to play marbles at Ballard this spring. He will remain in this vicinity until June then take a trip to California. Bill Huse in town smoking the pipe of peace. Lots of sickness. Mrs. Nora Rogers is no better; she has the typhoid pneumonia. Mrs. Bradley has pneumonia, but is improving. Uncle Billy says he wants a new cook, as he is tired of eating after Ed's and Oscar's cooking. Emma and mother have La Grippe; uncle Billy just got well of it. Ed says everything on the move at Rich Hill. He reports a real nice time; thinks of going down again soon. We wonder what the attraction is? Do you know, Rec? Rec Cole was seen over in Shawnee Monday. Glad to hear that Miss Mary Miller is giving good satisfaction where she is teaching. Some young lady asked us if we knew what Rec came there for? She says she has never told her business, come Rec, wake up, we know you are bashful but you must brace up. Chas. Board and Dan Embree have returned from school for this summer. What has become of the Fairview Sunday school, has it gone up? The workers of that church should not give up because a few of its good members have left, but battle on the harder for victory. Come now and revive the work, one and all. Bro. Hurt has his house almost completed. Uncle Mose Greif lives with Doc until he completes his house; we hear he is going to run a boarding house and Doc will run a feed stable. What we would like to know is, Where Lant and Ole has been? Why Riley Gilbert didn't get his papers the first trip? What Rec goes to Ulrich so much for? Who Dick Andrews visits in K. C., does any one know? yes. So look out, Dick. Is Jim Cole still teaching dancing? What was the matter with Charley Greer? John Hays is still able to trade horses and gets more boot than both horses are worth; that's right John, "skin em" if you can. That's F. & L. U. doctrine. What has become of John Greer? He has not been seen for some time down east. Book Greer has moved back on his farm. How is our road petition? don't let it fall through boys, for we need it badly. Hayden Ray has been attending the national business college at K. C. this winter, and will teach the spring term at Olive in Shawnee. We see "Rough on rats" plowing the snow with a pair of new boots, come lets hunt rabbits. W. B. Cole says he is going to do some fighting soon as spring opens. Mr. Patty of Butler, came out and moved his stock to his farm. Frank Douglas was out Saturday on business. Uncle Billy had a letter from T. M. Broadbudd. Tom says Ark. is booming. Joe Johnson will go west as soon as he sells his farm. How is the band coming? Boys you must be ready for the ice cream suppers this summer. Oscar Griggs wants to buy a cow like Bill Cole's. Bill, have you one to spare, of the same stock? We learn of dance at Mr. Lafollet's on Wednesday night. Milt Beatty is out buying corn, calves and mules. Aunt Lucy Evans is again crippled, having hurt her side. Does Ole Reeder still laugh as much as he did one night SAM.

Pleasant Gap Items.

A little snow but it won't stay long. Wanted, farm near J M Rogers' and G W Rains. Willie Cumption, Tom Cumption and Chas. Frost. Perry Rogers says he wishes that they would have a spelling school so that he could take his girl. Wanted, some one to lead Joe Whipple's horse for him when he wants to take Effie Rains home from spelling school. Willie, what will you and John do when Mr. Andrews goes to Barry county. The farmers around here are talking about sowing oats. Charley Settle moved to Grand River township March 5th. Jacob Adams moved March 2d. Frank Roof is sick. G C Rogers' mother in law is visiting him. W D Rogers is talking about going to Montana. Lots of ducks going south. John Me. says he will soon have his nails done. S C Rogers' wife made him a present of a fine baby girl Friday night. There will be a Sunday school or gaunized at Pleasant Gap the third Sunday in March. How mad Jay Brooks is because pet quit coming to Sunday school.

Communicated.

PASSAIC, BATES CO. MO.
ED. TIMES.—Passaic is a station on the L. & S. division of the Mo. Pacific R. R. midway between Butler and Adrian, in rich and beautiful rolling prairie. Has the finest stock yards on the line of road; two pens, alley and shoot, which was built by the railroad company, and the balance including a five ton set of scales with office, was built by the enterprising citizens of this vicinity. Three hundred and fourteen corn fed four year old steers and three cars of hogs were yarded in there one day last month, and shipped direct from here to Chicago. It took a large Mogul engine to draw them. There is also a smith and wagon shop; a store carrying a general stock of country groceries; R. M. Wilcox & Co. have a grocery and handle corn and other grain. Mr. W. has let out a large amount of flax seed on contract, the crop to be delivered to him at this place at St. Louis prices, less freight. M. L. Wolfe has contracted for a residence in this place, to be built in the next 60 days and T. J. Davis a large addition to his already neat and pleasant residence. A company was formed yesterday, with Fritz Myers, Herman Hinebary, T. J. Davis, C. S. Concklin, R. M. Wilson and M. L. Wolfe, to manufacture cider vinegar and apple butter out of apples, melons and other fruits, next season, at this place. The company expect to be in operation by July 1, with a large horse power mill and the latest appliances otherwise needed in the business, and will buy all the surplus fruit around at fair prices. Mr. Benton from Cornland has rented and moved into the old T. J. Davis farm. Mr. Guyton of Clay county, has rented M. L. Wolfe's east place, and will move in to-morrow. He is uncle to the Funk Bros., who bought and live on the old John Hickman farm. Wesley Park has moved to M. L. Wolfe's west farm.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The Title to the Strip.

St. Louis, March 15.—Advises from the Indian territory are to the effect that, although the civilized tribes are willing that further negotiations with a view to the sale of the Cherokee strip should be had, some contend that nothing will be done towards negotiating until the cases of Jordan and Bushyhead vs. the United States for damage done them by being removed from the Cherokee strip, where they held a lease from the nation to quarry stone, is decided. This will settle the title to the outlet, and the Cherokees are looking forward to the decision with much interest. The case comes up in Guthrie on March 28.



ONE ENJOYS
Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.
Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

FARMERS BANK

OF BATES COUNTY,

Cash Capital. \$50,000.00

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J. K. ROSE	Vice-President
E. A. BENNETT	2d Vice-President
E. D. KIPP	CASHIER
Dr. J. EVERINGHAM	Secretary
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John Steele, Farmer and stock raiser.
J. J. McKee, Farmer and stock raiser.
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Receives Deposits subject to check, loans money, issues drafts, and transacts a general banking business. Your patronage respectfully solicited.

SHIRLEY CHILDS

DEALER IN THE CELEBRATED
Flying Dutchman Riding Plows,
BARLOW AND TATE
Corn Planters, Little Joker Cultivators.
MOLINE PLOWS,
Cultivators, Harrows
And a Fine Line of
BUGGIES and SPRING WAGONS
Fresh Grass Seeds.
Shirley Childs

Farmers and Workingmen of Bates County

TAKE YOUR **BUTTER** and **EGGS** Pharis and Son where you can

ALWAYS GET **LARGEST** price **CASH** or Trade

Lowest figures on Flour and Groceries, in large quantities. The PHENIX COAL CO., have established their office in our store. Coal constantly kept on hand for the farmers.

FOR SALE: 18 EIGHTEEN 18 KENTUCKY JACKS

Just arrived in Butler, Mo., EIGHTEEN KENTUCKY JACKS. These Jacks must be sold at once. These Jacks are selected from the best bred herds of Jack stock in Kentucky. They are from 14 1/2 to 16 hands high, good ages, good pedigrees, black with mealy nose, good weight, good breeders, fine style and action.

We Give Written Warrants on This Stock in every particular, viz: Their breeding, their soundness, their performance, and their sure foal getting; which guarantees satisfaction. Prices and terms reasonable. Correspondence solicited.
D. A. & H. H. COLYER,
HARRIS & LISLE'S Stables, Butler, Mo.
REFERENCE: Bates Co., Nat'l Bank, Butler, Mo.; and Second Nat'l Bank, Richmond Kentucky.