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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce Judge CHARLES L. LYTLE, of Nicholas, as a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney of the Fourteenth Judicial District subject to the action of the Democratic party.

CIRCUIT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce SOLOMON ROBERTSON as a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk of Nicholas County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce T. J. GLENN as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Nicholas County at the August election, 1880, subject to the action of the Democratic party in primary election or otherwise.

SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce E. D. BAXTER as a candidate for Sheriff of Nicholas County, subject exclusively to the action of the Democratic party.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

We take pleasure in announcing that we have made arrangements with the publisher of the Chicago Weekly News which enable us to club that paper with the Mercury at the very low price of $2 25 per year, a trifle over the regular price of the Mercury alone. This offer is made to all who pay one year in advance, and is beyond question the first time that a metropolitan weekly has been brought within the reach of subscribers at so small an additional price.

For this comparatively small amount our readers can place themselves in command of the whole situation for 1880. All events of interest, local, national and foreign, will be presented completely and promptly by one or the other of these publications. The single feature of full and trustworthy Chicago market quotations will be worth, to many of our readers, more than the additional amount involved in the clubbing arrangement. To those who are not familiar with the character of the Chicago News, would say it is the best representative of independent journalism in the West.

The Weekly News is a large eight column folio, "cram full" of telegraph and general news, six complete stories in each issue, short and pithy editorials on the topics of the day, written in a familiar yet incisive style, and in all its departments evidently aims to give facts in few words, without the verbiage and fine writing which render so many of the large metropolitan journals, "a weariness to the flesh." Facts not words, appear to be its motto.

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...lution to select the seats by lot was adopted, and the plan carried out as prescribed in the resolution.

Prof. VANCE was present at the organization, and says that a whole day was spent in electing pages and discussing their salary, which was saving at the spigot and losing at the bunghole, as the time consumed in the discussion cost more than the pay of the pages for the whole term.

At last accounts Dr. REYNOLDS, our Representative, was being buttonholed by Mrs. BUSH, candidate for Librarian, but he distinctly told her he was pledged to vote for Mrs. HANSON, but told Mrs. BUSH in a practical way if he "saw proper" he would support her as second choice.

HONESTY IN ELECTIONS.

To talk of honesty in elections in these degenerate days of politics will strike most men as facetious, but the practice of openly buying marketable votes with money and whisky calls for the serious consideration of the good citizens of all parties. If men can buy themselves into office it is a blow at civil liberty and republican government. That men have bought themselves into office in this County and State is patent to all who have figured to any extent in the political arena. This buying has sometimes been resorted to in self-defense to defeat an adversary with his own weapon.

We are soon to have a race for county officers, and we think this would be an opportune time to inaugurate reform, if such a thing can be done. No sooner will a primary election be called than the floaters will swarm around the candidates, begging money and drinks. In our last primary election this practice became notorious and disgraceful.

We think all the gentlemen who are thus far announced for county offices, and those who are liable to announce, are opposed to corruption in politics, and if they would enter into a written agreement not to use money or other valuable consideration, or permit their friends to use any, to influence votes in any manner whatever, and make such agreement public, with a proviso that if the County Committee found that any successful candidate had received as much as one vote by reason of the use of money by himself or friends (not enemies), it should declare that no choice had been made, we think it would materially lessen the evil. This is predicated upon the supposition that the County Committee will order a primary election, a mode that meets with considerable opposition, and which was voted down in this county by the Democracy only a few years ago. When honestly carried on it is a fair way of...

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JAS. B. CAMPBELL.

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GENERAL DIRECTORY.

We call the attention of our farmers to Mr. Ogle's advertisement of Patent Fences and Gates, which appears in another column. The fence comes well indorsed from some of the best farmers in Central Missouri and Southern Kentucky. Among a few of the farmers who are using it in Missouri, we notice the names of John M. Bowles and Jarrett Williams, formerly of this county. Our farmers ought certainly to be interested in the success of any plan, that will improve their fences in point of economy, durability and capacity to turn stock. Mr. Ogle claims that by using his patent the farmer can save from one-third to one-half of the material necessary to build the common worm fence, besides making a fence that will be proof against all kinds of stock, high winds and floods.

Ask your merchant for Uncle Ned's Twist.

NOTICE.

We MUST settle with every one on the 1st of January, either by note or cash.

ADAIR & BREWINGTON.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The City Store sends greeting to the whole world, health, happiness and prosperity for 1880! Your account is now due, and your prompt attention respectfully invited to the same. Truly yours, &c.,

F. M. PEALE & CO.

All Aboard for the New York Cash Store on Court Day.

Remember the New York Cash Store at the old stand of Peale & Co., with ... worth of dry goods, notions, boots and shoes, ready-made clothing at cost, to make room for our spring stock. On Court day I will offer ... yards of fancy prints at ...; good cotton jeans at 20 to 25c; all wool filling jeans at ... In fact, everything sold cheap. Come early, and secure bargains, as the goods must and will be sold. Yours truly,

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CARRIER'S
New Year's Address!

JANUARY 1, 1880.

PROLOGUE.

ADDRESS.

BUT stop! God bless us, what's our present theme?
Is this New Year, or do we wildly dream?
Hark! hear the pealing bells! It is, 'tis true.
Ring out the old dead year, ring in the new.
"Ring in the new!" Too often thus the way,
Our human friendships cling but for a day;
Too oft the olden fancies lose their charms,
When new-born joys are flung into our arms.
Still wags the world, at least it tries to wag,
But quite too often it is only brag.
"But what's the news?" Aye, there's news enough,
If some of it has grown to be quite tough.
But ere we tell you all that's strange or new,
Let's give the Old Year tender, brief review.

Alas! we find that Death has played his part,
And stilled forever many a loving heart.
Parker, the brave Sir Knight, the first to fall;
His sword now rusts in the ancestral hall.
A double burial on that fatal day,
When T. Parks Blair was silent laid away.
In maiden prime, nipped by untimely frost,
Fair Edy Kenney joins the angelic host.
A noble matron followed in the throng,
And Mildred Rogers sings the heav'nly song.
Sad was the day when none had pow'r to save
Young Gano Marks from an untimely grave.
But mightiest of all to move our pity
When the dread explosion shook the city
And faithful Summers yielded up his life,
Forever freed from earthly toil and strife.
Another queenly form went down in night,
Which gave the world a hope of promise bright;
She who in our lit'rary circle lent
The liveliest, wittiest argument;
A brilliant star of social life has set—
Let's drop one tear to M. Louise Barnett.
A trio more, of aged ones we mourn,
Whom to the city of our dead we've borne,
Whose pious good example still we see;
Grandma Adair, Dinsmore and Menifee.
But what can feeble panegyric lend
The name of Robert Sims, the people's friend,
Far off in Flowery land the breezes sigh
O'er Stewart's grave; even the brave must die.
O'er blighted hopes is cast a funeral pall,
By Wallace's grave let us forget them all.