

Those of our advertisers who desire changes made in their advertisements, must hand in copy on Monday morning next.

All communications, either of an editorial or business nature, should be addressed to the Editor, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.

Advertisements are inserted in this journal at the rate of \$100 per line for the first week, and \$75 for each subsequent week.

WANTS.

We will loan under this head short advertisements at 25 cents per line, and longer ones at 50 cents per line.

WANTED—A man to take charge of a small farm near Lexington, Ky.

WANTED—To sell on credit all kinds of hardware, cutlery, and tinware.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Young cattle are as good as bank stock. A good deal of whisky about last Monday. George Cook's new building, on Lancaster street, is almost completed.

Nearly all the ice houses in and around town are empty. This is not news for lot holders.

Hopes are on the advance. We note sales at 4 and 4 1/2 cents. The demand will increase for the next thirty days.

The excellent grain crop is bringing a little more money into this section of country. Where does it hide at?

It is now said that orange is the proper color for spectacles for persons with weak eyes, instead of blue or green.

The August term of the Boyle county court will be held on Monday next. We hope to be present on the occasion.

One and two year old colts are in demand now. Those who have good ones should realize good prices for them.

If you have an old faded suit of clothes, or a faded dress, John Strub, the "dying" man, can make them new for a few cents.

The druggists say the demand for fly-paper this summer is unprecedented, and housekeepers say they never saw such swarms of flies.

White veils are very fashionable in Paris, and, of course, will soon be here. They are made of plain white tulle dotted with black.

Several of our medical men are off on a trip for recreation and pleasure. Only two are left to attend the sick beds of the people needing their services.

Special terms of the Lincoln circuit court will convene on the 20th of this month. Let all the witnesses who have been summoned, bear this fact in mind, and be on hand promptly by 9 o'clock A. M., of that day.

There is some who more sickness than usual among the children of our county, this season, principally summer complaints, caused doubtless, by excessive use of fruit in an insufficiently ripe state. No fatal cases are reported thus far.

Sassafras oil will prevent pain from becoming sour, so says a chemist, and now if some genius would invent shears that did not make corns on the thumbs, editorial work would become a pleasure, and brains would come to usen by overwork.

How to learn the piano keys: All G and A keys Are between the black keys, And 'twixt the two are all the D's. Then on the right side of the D's Will be found the E's and C's; But on the left side of the three Are all the F's and E's.

Handsome. The ornamental brick work on top of the new Farmers' Bank is quite handsome.

Wheat Threshing. "Langfellow" threshed 300 bushels of wheat in 24 hours, and it is not only rapid, but it is also very clean.

Several "white-melons" brought to market by our farmers are as constant as our offered ones as they were rather small ones. We think many of our friends can beat those that have been brought in, and hope they will enter the prize ring at once, and thus give us a chance to set their right on our docket. Come on, friends, with your "millions."

Fire in the County. The residence of C. H. Hickie in this county was injured by fire a few days since, but, quite fortunately, he held a policy in the ever reliable old "Royal Insurance Company" of Liverpool, England, and he brought to her agent, Mr. F. J. Campbell, of Stanford, an account of the disaster, whereupon the loss was immediately paid, and Mr. Hickie was "made whole." The Company's advertisement appears in our paper, to which we invite attention.

The Confederate Monument. The unveiling of the Confederate Monument under the Confederate dead in this county at Crab Orchard, came off on yesterday evening in the presence of a large concourse of citizens. Several speeches were made, appropriate to the occasion, but we have not learned who delivered them, or any further particulars concerning the proceedings. We hope to have a full report for our next issue, as we had a representative on the ground taking notes.

D. W. Hilton, Esq. Our colleague in business, Mr. D. W. Hilton, who has been absent from Kentucky for some time, visiting the Southern States in the interest of his excellent Life Insurance Company—the Southern Mutual—made us a brief visit this week; but business of a pressing nature, called him, on Saturday morning to the Eastern part of the State, and consequently he went out on the Cincinnati Short Line, to look after the affairs of his company. We can do and recommend this Kentucky company, of which he is a representative, to the attention of all who may be in search of a thoroughly reliable guarantee in the way of a life insurance policy.

A "Station." The New Albany Louisville branch of Stanford as a "station on the Knoxville branch of the Louisville & Nashville railroad." "Station" indeed! Where were you raised, and where have you been living for the last 150 years. A "Station," hey! Call a growing town of 1500 population, with two or three railroads centering at it, and in the midst of the great blue-grass region of Ky., a "station." Call a town that has a new \$25,000 courthouse with a clock on it that strikes a "station." Call a town that has two National Banks, and one of them with an iron front, and the other with a new counter that cost nearly \$100—a "station." Call a town that has five excellent hotels, a wooden-factory, seven churches, four institutions of learning, twenty stores, and policemen—a "station." If you don't know the geography and history of a State lying within a stone's throw of your own "station," better than that, we intend to have an Act passed by the Legislature of Indiana to hitch New Albany on to Jeffersonville as a suburb. "Station," indeed!

THE TATTLE.

Some of our young men are striving industriously, but not for the purpose of making "newswomen" of themselves.

A young friend of ours is also posting himself in the science of pharmacy, with a view, we presume, of going out on a leeching tour. It is probable that a lady, once a sister of ours, and a teacher of music, will return and engage in the same business. We can't say so positively, but the signs point that way now.

A prominent minister of our section has, we hear it said, entered upon regular labor in a distant church, with a fine salary to aid him. This laborer in the Lord's vineyard, is worthy of all praise.

The tattle has not been altogether idle since his rounds about town last week, but nothing of a serious kind has occurred, and, considering the hot weather, going has been somewhat better over several small matters.

We hear that a prominent Radical of this place, threatened to step the pension of an in-doubtable one-legged Democrat, in the Highland precinct, if he persisted in voting the Democratic ticket. This is for "thin."

We were grieved the other evening to find a young friend of ours looting over "apple milk." Poor fellow, we sympathize with you, but when a woman will sell you, and you depend 'pon it, but when she won't, she won't and that's an end 'n't.

Making "fish of one and flesh of another" has always had a bad influence upon the peace of society. If John Smith is compelled to obey a town ordinance, Bill Jones, his next-door neighbor, should also be made to comply with the same law. Draw your own conclusions.

A photographer had a pretty girl seated in his chair one day, for the purpose of catching her shadow, and as we looked on, we thought he never would get ready to place the black cloth over the camera; and she asked him why in the world he was waiting so long. He pretended that he was "trying to get the right focus."

One of our best and most popular Kentucky watering places is seriously threatened with ruin, on account of becoming too fashionable. As long as it remained a simple refuge for invalids, it did well; but whenever its visitors got to putting on "airs"—dressing four or five times a day, it will, like many others, go down.

Death of Beauty Logan. This old pioneer, a citizen of Boyle county, died at his residence on Tuesday last, and was buried with Masonic honors on Wednesday.

Not Found. No part of the goods has been found, which were stolen from the woolen factory last week. The thieves are better at hiding than they are at stealing.

New Advertisements. We have had recently some encouragement of the right kind, as the two columns of new advertisements will show. This is the way to prosper a newspaper, and assures us that our paper is now a permanent institution.

"Distractions" Meeting. The darkeys are holding "distracted" meetings in several parts of Lincoln, Garrard and Madison counties. They begin their services here early on Sunday morning and hold on well up to mid-night.

Mr. Smith's Race. Thomas Stanford (D.) was re-elected marshal of Parson by a majority of 78; his opponent, G. L. Mershon, (R.) receiving 11 votes. Tom makes us the best efficient officer we have ever had.

Preaching. Rev. F. H. Fishburn will begin a protracted meeting at Watts' School House on Friday, 16th inst., at 8 o'clock P. M. Ministers desiring to attend will get off the train at Crab Orchard. As we wish to continue sometime, we very much need and desire the presence of ministers—of our church especially.

P. H. Fishburn, P. C. Crab Orchard, Ky., August 15th, 1872.

Excuse Us. If, in sending out accounts to our friends, we have given you any kind of trouble, we hope they will excuse us, as it would afford us great pleasure to correct it. Such mistakes sometimes occur, in any business, and ours is no exception to the general rule. We only desire to collect what you owe us, and, if we try to do it often than that, it arises from an "error of the head, not of the heart."

Contempt of Court. While his honor, Judge Saufley, was trying the case of the Commonwealth vs. John Helms, the other morning, in the county court room, two dogs fell to fighting, biting and growling, and for a short time the utmost confusion prevailed. The town marshal, with the assistance of some by-standers, soon dragged the enraged animals out of the door, and quiet was again restored. Those dogs should be fined for contempt of court. Dog-on such dogs.

Insure Your Life and Property. The wisest thing a man can do is to insure his life and property. Death and fire are liable to come at any time. Like "this" is the only thing that is certain, and it is better to attempt anything after the mischief is done. Be warned in time, fellow-citizens, and do not defer until to-morrow what should be done to-day. "Procrastination is the thief of time," and he who puts off to a "more convenient season" that which should be done to-day, will repent the delay in sorrow.

Our Money Order Office. About two months since we received and published a letter from the first Assistant Postmaster General, informing us that Stanford had been placed upon the list of Post Office Money Order offices, and that it would go into effect the first of July last. Since the receipt of that letter we have not heard from the gentleman, and presume that our office has been overlooked. We would, in the name of business men and citizens generally, ask our friend and former representative in Congress, Hon. J. B. Beck, to make a note of this neglect, and take such steps as he may be enabled, to do on secure for them this much needed Post Money Order Office.

Garden and Orchard. We shall publish next week a short article which was written by Hon. J. Proctor Knott, of Lebanon, and published in the Standard, under the heading—"Gardening and Fruit Culture." Mr. Knott's suggestions are timely and sensible, like everything else he says, and we invite the attention of our gardeners and fruit growers to the article. Those who think to get the best results in raising don't desire to get at the business, fruits of the orchard or the products of the garden. The wisest and best men of the world have, from time immemorial, cultivated these things, not only as a means of food, but for the real pleasure their culture affords. Let us send fruit to our friends in Marion—exchange a few specimens with them, and a few ideas on their cultivation, and great good may be accomplished. Mr. Knott is an amateur cultivator, but a very intelligent one.

Still Vacant. We learn that no teacher has yet been engaged to take charge of the Male Seminary. We do think that a competent man could do well with this school. Any teacher, we hope someone will try it the coming session.

FROM CRAB ORCHARD.

CRAB ORCHARD, KY., August 15, 1872. Correspondence Interior Journal.

Our town has assumed the magnitude of a city, or at least in one respect, that of litigation and trials in general. The police quarterly court commenced here the Saturday before the election, and there has been one or more trials every day since, except Sunday. I mean that we are a "wolves' den" of people, but that we mean business.

The Dramatic Company of this place have given two entertainments in the last few days, the proceeds of which amount to about one hundred and twenty-five dollars. The young ladies and gentlemen composing the company deserve the highest credit for their energy and the manner in which they have conducted their entertainments. They have very generously donated all the proceeds for the benefit of the Confederate Monument at this place, which will be unveiled to-day with appropriate ceremonies and speeches. We are expecting a large attendance to witness this tribute to the fallen heroes of the "Lost Cause."

The Greeley Club met again last Tuesday night. One of the oldest speakers of the season was delivered by Mr. A. S. Willis, of Louisville. Ebenezer Bobbit, when called for, said that Mr. Willis was the only man he had heard speak for ten years, that he (Bobbit) did not know before. The Club is increasing rapidly; numbering over 70 members. X.

P. S.—The "bill devil" of the INTERIOR JOURNAL is up here seeking his health. He 'appened to quite a severe accident some days since—got his fingers badly hurt. I will not say how he did it, only that it is a warning to Good Templars to keep their fingers out of cider mills.

Rain. Delightful showers fell during the present week, recently sprouting vegetation and filling up water courses.

Rev in Res. Mr. Ben Hawkins handed us yesterday an egg. The outer shell had been broken, and the contents lot, but the inner shell was perfect.

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HIS COTTAGE BY THE SEA.

The Government at Washington is now supposed to be quite desirous, for Grant lives in His cottage by the sea.

The poor men in the work shops—Ten millions of one free, Are taxed to death, while Grant lives in His cottage by the sea.

The South is growing "neath the yoke, Yet Rads assert that we Are ably ruled by him who owns This cottage by the sea.

We'll supersede him sure, next Fall, With honest old Greeley, And then 'till our age Grant lives in His cottage by the sea?

Long Branch and Saratoga too, And Thousand Isles will be Quite welcome to the man who owns A cottage by the sea.

His horses and his dogs, and all His gilded "Giviera" Will pass to humbler quarters—To his cottage by the sea. And now I'll tell you, shoddy sir, Pray listen to my— This is no airy castle Like your cottage by the sea.

Cincinnati Southern Rail Road. The fact that the surveys are out on the different lines of this projected thoroughfare, would it not be well enough for our citizens to look to the interests of Stanford in this matter? Is it possible that we of Lincoln county, knowing, as we do, the great blessings of rail road communication with the rest of the world, will suppose lie upon our ears without making the slightest effort to secure that point, this great road? Nothing can be lost by earnest effort in this matter, while much might be gained. We could go into the fight with every advantage of routes, for a preliminary survey would convince engineers that what is called the "Stanford route" is the best to be had—being shorter, less mountainous, and hence far the cheapest. Fewer tunnels, bridges, fills, etc., would be required than any other possible or probable line. If, upon any other possible or probable line, it is necessary to secure this additional road to the people, let us do something at once. How much are we able and willing to tax ourselves to aid in its construction. The question is one of dollars and cents—of purely personal and general interest. Secure this additional artery of commerce and trade, and at once break up a wretched monopoly, and in less than a single decade save actual cash to liquidate whatever debt we may impose upon ourselves in the way of taxation for railroad purposes. The highest man in all our world, tells us that where there is no competing line, the people are forced to pay double, and sometimes triple rates of freight and mileage for travel.

The Louisville & Nashville road and its branches furnish no exception to the general rule. It is perfectly natural for the Directors to do this. Men are all more or less selfish and grasping, and want the dollar which it is possible to grasp at, then, the poverty of our statements, and our own opinion, is that about next to the last straw has been placed on our backs by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company. And so it will continue to be so long as we have no opposing road to check this thing and bring down the freight and travel within reasonable and just bounds. We have a chance—a rare chance, to bring about this much desired result. If the present has to be given per cent more on freight than the statement, and you see that it is manifestly our duty to put our shoulders to the wheel and keep on pushing until we shall have done our duty to ourselves individually and our country generally.

We shall have more to say on this subject from time to time, meanwhile, let us not be idle, for there is no time to be lost. We shall, in our next article, endeavor to demonstrate the truth of the foregoing statements from facts and figures in our possession.

Does Farming Pay. This question has been asked very often, but here is the way to answer it. Mr.—, of Garrard county, Kentucky, rented forty-five acres of wheat land last fall, for which he agreed to pay \$135, being \$3, per acre. He broke it up himself, with a two horse plow (did not hire anybody to do it) sowed on it 75 bushels of Alabama wheat, which cost him \$150. The rest of land, the wheat, and putting in, cost him about \$200.

Now for results. He harvested and threshed his crop, 5 weeks since, and sacked from the machine 1,125 bushels of wheat, which he sold for \$1,350. Now deduct the expenses—\$550, and we have left as clear profit, \$1,000.

The land upon which this crop was raised could be bought for \$30, per acre, so the proceeds of this single crop, precisely paid for the land, except the expenses. Mr.—, could have bought this land on twelve months time, and paid for it almost, with a single crop. Does farming pay? Judicious, good, careful farming? Say yourself—who you grow and grant about hard times, and the hard lot of the farmer. Better than all our friend Mr.—, has the \$1,000 in bank now, to his credit, for about a gold, and he got the cash for it on delivery. Bug growing, sow your wheat right, let it follow a plow, and in a few seasons you will find out that this section of Kentucky is as fine a wheat region as any other.

Nevada City Missouri. A subscriber writes from Nevada City, Missouri, that the crops are very fine out there this year as usual, and says that his is an excellent time to emigrate to come out. His wheat is in high price of that country, and his lands are quite cheap. Corn, oats, wheat, grain, fruit, &c., all do well. As to politics, he says that Greeley and Brown will sweep the State by an overwhelming majority.

Winter Apples. Such an apple crop as the present one was rarely, if ever, seen anywhere. Every old tree, even those in the out-fields and neglected trees by the roadside, are laden with them. Trees which have not borne a dozen apples in a season, are now being laden with branches bowed to the ground with fruit.

STOCK ITEMS.

Alex. Trailer sold to J. R. Bruce two steers, weight 3,000 pounds at 5 cents.

We have 20 very fine fat males, about six months hands high, now ready for the market. Address MURPHY & ROOT, 23-41 Court Day.

A goodly number of folks gathered in town on last Monday. Only a moderate lot of stock was on the market. One and two year old males in big demand; some twelve or fifteen buyers on hand, and little stock at that price. We note several private sales at from \$90 to \$100.

Hops in demand at 3 and 3 1/2 cents. Colonel Carpenter reports the following: One common cow and calf \$20 50; 9 good calves \$18 50; 4 good two year old steers \$18 1/2 good cow and heifer \$12; 1 good cow \$10; 1 Alderly heifer \$12; 1 fat cow \$12; 1 good mare \$12; 1 pair small cows \$20.

Captain Higgins hammered down the following: Two 2-year old males \$131 50; 1 3-year old male \$120 50; 5 2-year old males \$97 50; 8 2-year old steers \$18 1/2; 5 yearling steers \$10; 2 dry cows \$20; 1 cow and calf \$25; 1 small male \$105 50; 1 good horse \$111.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. Captain J. H. Higgins, auctioneer, reports sales of the personal property of Jordan Middleton, deceased, on Saturday last, to-wit: Eight yearling steers at \$15; 25 yearling males at \$75; cow and calf at \$18; corn in the field \$1 25 and \$1 40 per bushel. Wheat in the stack (damaged) 81 cents per bushel. Aggregate amount of sale \$2,100.

THE TURF. The following is a list of fast trotters upon the turf, and their record this season: Goldsmith Maid.....2:16 American Girl.....2:19 American.....2:22 Sable.....2:23 Red Dan (on the ice).....2:25 Judge Fullerton.....2:25 Morrison.....2:26 Sea Foam.....2:26 Pilot Temple.....2:26 Honnet Dutchman.....2:26 Charlie Green.....2:26 Lucille.....2:27 Gray Eddie.....2:27 Uncle Sam.....2:27 Western Boy.....2:27 Red Cloud.....2:27 Danforth.....2:28 Fat Jim.....2:28 Ripon Boy (quad beat with Pat Ring).....2:28 Tom Keller.....2:28 Grand Duchess.....2:28 Phil Sheridan.....2:28 George Wilkes.....2:29 Ajax.....2:29 Edna.....2:29 Lady Rose.....2:29 George.....2:29 Grace Betram.....2:29 Castle Green.....2:29 Another Boy (on the ice).....2:30 American Girl has a record of 2:19; Judge Fullerton, 2:25; Pilot Temple, 2:24; George Wilkes, 2:22.

COURT DAY AT LEXINGTON. Captain Kidd