THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1872.

NOTICE.

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 character, should be addressed to HILTON & CAMPBELL, box 19, Stanford, Ky.

All monies received on for advertising, subscription or job work should be sent in checks, post-office money order or expressed it will be at the position risk.

Jason Cook is our authorized agent at Hustonville to contract for Job Work, Advertising, attend to subscriptions, and receive all monies for the same.

OUR AGENTS:

Joe Cook, Hustonville; F. R. McLean, Crab Orchard; W. C. Cook, Somerset; E. H. Bryant, Gum Sulphur; L. S. Jones, Pine Hill; J. R. Dejkin, Shelby City.

WANTS.

We will insert under this head short advertisements of a character not to exceed five lines, each insertion, some specified number of times not to exceed three or more than ten. Try it once!

WANTED—To sell 80 acres of land, with improvements, on Cedar creek. Now has tobacco. Water and timber fine. Address H. L. Stephenson, Stanford, Kentucky. 20-3m

WANTED—A good colored cook, washer and ironer, for a small family. Apply at this office. tf

WANTED—To sell, on reasonable terms, a good [illegible] (second hand preferred). Apply to H. R. Walton, Lancaster street. 24-tf

X Please Renew. X

Those of our subscribers who find a cross mark after their names are notified that their time expires with that number, and are earnestly requested to renew. We thank many of our friends for prompt renewals; and, so far none have refused to continue our paper. We will in all cases stop your paper when the time for which you subscribed expires. Therefore, please authorize us to continue if you desire to aid in supporting this institution. Our terms are invariably in advance.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Are you to have a fruit show, or not?

Dwarf pears are quite abundant about here this season.

A new fence should be built around our courthouse this fall.

All the schools about town have commenced their fall and winter session.

The District School will probably not begin until the coming summer vacation.

The last of next month, water-maples should be passed along each side of every street in town.

Since the exodus of prisoners from our jail to the penitentiary; those remaining breathe much more freely.

A congregation attached to the Northern Assembly Presbyterians, had preaching on Saturday and Sunday last.

The painting and penciling now being done on the west walls of our new courthouse, adds materially to its appearance.

Rev. G. O. Barnes preached at Walnut Flat last Sunday to a large audience, and in the courthouse here at 3 o'clock p. m.

Louis Jones bought the undivided half of the mill left him by his father, for $12,500—receiving his mother's dower.

The most sensible letter we have received for some time with it's from a dollar for the INTERIOR JOURNAL. J. S. P.

Rev. Wm. Gaw has been engaged by the Stanford Presbyterian church here to preach one two Sunday's in each month.

Our present issue lacks in news of all kinds, owing to the absence of our co-worker, Mr. F. J. Campbell.

We regret to learn that Rev. Charles Taylor of the M. E. Church, South, will not labor in the church at Stanford this year.

An excellent street. So say those who have gotten laden wagons up Church street to the depot. Messrs Pendleton and Barnett were the contractors.

We hope that those whose business it is, will at once remove the debris of the old Bank house. It is a very great nuisance to all the street pedestrians.

Prof. Trueheart has control of the Female College—Prof. Myers of his own Select School, assisted by Miss Annie Carpenter,—and Mr. Wm. has charge of the Male Seminary.

Mr. Campbell, one of the energet publishers of this Journal, has been on a business tour to our neighboring counties of Pulaski and Wayne. He will return to-day.

Col. C. H. Rochester is up to his eyes in grapes—making many hundreds of gallons of his famous "Chesterfield Excelsior" wine. He treads the wine press night and day.

Tom Davis has built a large ice-house by the side of his other one, and says we shall take ice next year until ice comes again. Build another, Tom, and then we can rest assured of the fact.

Some of the cisterns about town have wiggle wiggles"—vulgarly called ,animalcule in them. There is no sense in this; for a few pieces of rock alum thrown in will destroy the lot one of them, and leave the water clear, pure, and sweet. Try it.

George D. Wearen.

One of the most energetic and enterprising young business men of our town is Geo. D. Wearen, whose new advertisement appears in our issue this week. He believes in printer's ink, and knows its value from experience.

Severance & Miller.

These gentlemen, whose new advertisement appears to-day, have one of the most complete and best assorted stocks of fall and winter goods in this market, and their motto of "quick sales and small profits" will insure heavy sales.

A Fine Beginning.

Our Female College, under the control of Professor Trueheart and lady, opened on Monday last with sixty odd pupils, and the prospect is that the school will number about ninety within a few weeks. It is thought that there will be about twenty-five boarding scholars during the Fall and Winter. This is the right road to success. Send them all in. There is room for fifty boarders.

"Gim'me a Chaw."

Yes, give me a "chaw"—and nine times out of ten the beggar will take half the amount of your "plug." Such chewers are real "dead beats," and you will soon find them out. When you hand out your "twist," or "plug" they, as a general thing, take about half of it, and, taking a small quid into their mouth, deposit the balance in their pocket. Beware, therefore, of the habitual tobacco begger. As a general thing, he is not only a "dead beat," but a regular "sponge," who would, if he could, absorb all of your substance.

Immense Yield.

Mr. J. R. Russell, who resides near Highland in this county, says he gathered from one tree of the Tulpehocken apple, one hundred and five bushels. This is certainly a "good many apples." He gave us a few specimens of its size of the Northern Spy, and Belleflower. We have said all the time that this hill country, if set in orchards of all our native fruits, would make the people there a great deal of money.

FROM PULASKI COUNTY.

SOMERSET, KY., Sept. 10, 1872.

Correspondence Interior Journal:

The Pulaski County Agricultural Mechanical and Stock Association met to-day. A large crowd in attendance for the first day. Weather dry and insufferably warm in the forenoon but in the afternoon a slight storm came up which cooled the atmosphere and made it more pleasant. The show of stock was rather small compared to previous exhibitions of this Association, though the stock was of the best quality; showing that the people of this and adjoining counties are wide awake on the subject of improving their stock, and are determined not to be behind the best in the blue grass regions. The most pleasant feature about this fair is the total absence of all intoxicating drinks from the grounds, and the strict order and decorum observed by all present. The citizens of Pulaski, ever noted for their hospitality to strangers, are successfully maintaining their reputation on this occasion.

Lincoln and Wayne counties are well represented, and are taking a liberal share of premiums. The judges decide promptly and eminently satisfactory, so far, to all. Of the domestic articles we cannot forbear making special mention, although the competition was not as great as heretofore. The jeans exhibited by Mrs. Allen Jones and the flannel (hand-wove) made by Mrs. Jackson Cowan, linsey, woven by Mrs. J. P. Ingram, and blankets by Mrs. Allen Jones, were quite superior to any we ever saw exhibited. A larger crowd is expected to-morrow and next day. The rings promise to be more interesting. The following is a correct list of the premiums and certificates awarded to-day.

[Note—Where the county is not mentioned, Pulaski county will be understood.]

First Day.

DOMESTIC ARTICLES.

Best 7 yards jeans—Mrs. Allen Jones premium and certificate.

Best 7 yards home-made flannel—Mrs. Jackson Cowan prem, Mrs. Allen Jones cert.

Best 7 yards home-made linsey—Mrs. J. P. Ingram prem, Mrs. Allen Jones cert.

Best pair home-made blanket—Mrs. Allen Jones prem and cert.

HOGS.

Best boar 1 year old and over—E. S. Newel prem, Silas M Hail cert.

Best boar under 1 year old—T M Dye prem, David Newel cert.

Best sow 1 year old and over—J S Kendrick prem and cert.

Best sow under 1 year old—J G Hail prem, Robert A Newel cert.

Best sow and pigs—Wm N Owens prem, J S Kendrick cert.

Best boar any age—T M Dye prem and cert.

Best sow any age—J S Kendrick prem, J G Hail cert.

SHEEP.

Best buck, any breed—John A Woods prem, John Fitzpatrick cert.

Best ewe, any breed—W H Newel prem, J A Woods cert.

HORSE STOCK—FOR GENERAL PURPOSES.

Best stallion 3 years old and over—Wm H Bolon, Wayne, prem, Joe Kennedy, Garrard, cert.

Best stallion 2 years old and under 3—R W Oats, Wayne, prem and cert.

Best stallion 1 year old and under 2—J P Ingram prem and cert.

Best stallion colt 1 year old—10 entries, Sam Cowan, Wayne, prem, Andy Cowan, Lincoln, cert.

Best sweepstake stallion—three entries, J P Ingram prem, Joe Kennedy, Garrard, cert.

JACK STOCK.

Best jack 3 years old and over—Spencer Hubble prem and cert.

Best jack 1 year old and under 2—H Sloan prem and cert.

Best sweepstake jack—H Sloan prem and cert.

SINGLE HARNESS STOCK.

Best single harness horse 3 years old and over—T J Oats, Wayne, prem, Reuben Harris, Lincoln, cert.

Best single harness horse under 3 years old—Jeff Sallee, Wayne, prem, ——— cert.

Best single harness mare 3 years old and over—Pierson Miller, Wayne, prem, R W Hocker, Lincoln, cert.

Best single harness mare under 3 years old—Joe H Hocker, Lincoln, prem, W T Baughman, Lincoln, cert.

Best single harness horse or mare, any age—P Miller, Wayne, prem, T J Oats, Wayne, cert.

We will publish the full list of premiums awarded, in next week's issue.

Maj. W. N. Owens, President, F. M. Cox, and other have officers of the Association our acknowledgements for the many courtesies extended us.

FROM CASEY COUNTY.

MIDDLEBURG, CASEY CO., KY., September 10th, 1872.

Correspondence Interior Journal:

We have kept silent until silence has ceased to be a virtue with us, and have concluded to try to post you on matters and things in Casey county. We possess a great many things in this county that perhaps you are not aware of. We have one of the most fashionable watering places in Kentucky, and visitors throng these springs from all parts of the State. The water has been analyzed by Dr. Young who pronounces its medicinal properties unsurpassed by Crab Orchard or the West Baden Springs. These springs are kept by H. H. McCormack, a most estimable gentleman, and an efficient landlord.

The matrimonial mill grindeth slowly. There has not been a marriage here for over eight years. Can't you send the "Cicero of the mountains" down to deliver us a lecture on "love, courtship and marriage?"

We passed through Hustonville very recently and called in to see Phillip Hahn, at whose store we noticed a large stock of saddlery and harness. Philip is an excellent gentleman, kind, accommodating and polite. Calling in at Cooke & Green's we met with a salutation that would have made Chesterfield blush. We failed to meet with Dr. O. J. Crow. We were informed that he was in Louisville attending the Blanton Duncan convention. We have not learned whether he roomed with Col. Hill, or stopped at the "Bourbon" Stock yard.

Dick Bradly has been to our town with his show, and the clog dance that Dick gave us will cause Billy Emerson to retire in disgust. His performance excelled Blanton Duncan's side show.

Middleburg may pride herself upon having one of the best hotels outside of the cities, kept by one of the most genial of gentlemen, Mr. Jessie Coffey, who attends to the wants of his guests with kindness and comfort, in a word he makes you feel at home.

We have two dry goods stores in our town, and both have branch stores in the county, the dry goods merchants are Fair & Coffey and C. L. Holmes; one drug store, kept by Esquire Roy.

Dr. F. O. Young, President of the Middleburg College, has perfected his study of Anatomy. He has dissected every urchin's back in school. The Doctor will complete his other studies at the University of Louisville this fall. ORLANDO.

FROM PINE HILL.

PINE HILL, KY., Sept. 12, 1872.

Correspondence Interior Journal:

Sometime ago we gave you an account of the disappointment of a large congregation which assembled at Pine Hill church to hear a "calico" preacher expostulate on the divine revelations of the Gospel. And again, there was another appointment given out for the same reverend female expounder to preach at our church on last Sunday, and although the report was not circulated until very late on Saturday evening, bright and early on Sunday morning the inhabitants from all the surrounding villages of Lickskillet, Middle Fork, Scuffle, Dogtrot, Boxankle, Cave City, Stonesburg, Mullensburg, and Hardscrabble, came flocking in from all directions and appeared very eager and anxious to obtain a seat in the church, as it was evident that all could not be accommodated. At the appointed hour, 11 o'clock, after the preliminary services were gone through with by the Rev's. Mr. Payne and Ross, the Rev. Mrs. Hines arose to address the impatient audience. All eyes and ears were concentrated on the preacher, and all appeared very anxious to hear every word spoken, except the innumerable lot of squalling babies (and we have a big lot of the noisy creatures at church at every preaching) and they kept up such a tremendous racket, that the trembling female voice was at first scarcely audible, among the din of such discordant sounds. We trust the innocent creatures (God bless them) will hereafter be kept at home, by their mothers, on all such occasions. From the appearance of the Rev. Mrs. Hines' features and silvery tinted locks, she has lived her allotted three score and ten years. In her preliminary remarks, she stated that "she was born and raised in Tennessee, by God-fearing parents, who brought her up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." She took her text somewhere within the lids of the Bible (we couldn't understand where for the babies) and preached Christ and Him crucified, and called on sinners to repent and flee from the wrath to come, in a very appropriate and eloquent discourse of about one hour's length. In the beginning she remarked that her strength was limited, and since she had commenced preaching, she never stopped as long as she could command strength to talk, and that she was never able, physically, to tell half what she had to say.

It is generally conceded that the women are more loquacious and nimble with their tongue than the men, and on this occasion this maxim was verified to a very great extent, for the Rev. Hines offered up, we would not say the most logical, but decidedly the most eloquent discourse we have listened to at Pine Hill. She appeared to become more and more animated as she proceeded, until her voice and strength appeared to grow weaker and more feeble, until finally she fainted away, as it were, in the middle of her discourse, when the *sonser* closed, and the sermon was ended.

The Register of the Land Office came down on the above occasion, and he emphatically assured us that he is not now, nor will he be, a candidate for Congress against G. M. Adams. He says he is too sharp for that at the present status of the programme. The Register is a gentleman of high social standing, possessed of many sterling qualities of character, and we are loth to see him still adhere to the wrong side of the great political question now agitating the country.

On last Saturday evening, just as the express train was moving off, Mr. Hamilton, John Owens' head sawyer at Hardscrabble, attempted to step from the cars to the platform near the depot, and fell under the cars. He did not get under the wheels exactly, and, after the cars passed by, was crawling out, when he fainted out of about two years growth.

Our city is fast becoming a place of public resort, and if our chalybeate springs were put in operation, we think we would soon supercede the Crab Orchard springs for pleasure seekers.

The last excursion party was gotten up by G. W. Roy, telegraph operator from the village of Mt. Vernon, and J. R. Crooke, formerly of this place, but now of Richmond, Kentucky. They came in with a host of beautiful and accomplished young ladies from Mt. Vernon, and stopped at the Central Hotel, where they were joined by several young ladies and gentlemen of this place. After feasting on the good things set before them at the said hotel, they started out among the hills in pursuit of pleasure. After perambulating around among several of the mills and coal banks, they returned and expressed themselves as being highly delighted with matters and things in general. JINKS.

Wayne County Fair.

The following are the premiums taken by some of our Lincoln county folks at the above named fair:

Best gentleman rider, C. Reuben Harris premium.

Best 2-year-old filly, W. T. Baughman premium.

Richard Hocker took the certificate on best mare one year old and under two.

Best single harness gelding, C. Reuben Harris premium.

J. H. McAlister took certificate on best single harness mare 3 years old and over.

W. T. Baughman took certificate on best single harness animal of any age.

Fastest racker, J. H. McAlister certificate.

Best saddle gelding, Jo McAlister prem.

Best saddle mare, Levi Hubble premium; L. E. Jones certificate.

Best saddle and harness gelding, J. McAlister 2d premium.

Best combined, gelding or mare, W. T. Baughman 3d premium.

Best pair horses, McAlister and Baughman certificate.

Fastest trotter, W. S. Hocker 1st premium.

Best mule, all purposes, John Baughman certificate.

Best pair mules, John Baughman certificate.

If we have overlooked any rings, it will afford us pleasure to correct them and publish hereafter. Our space will not permit us to publish the entire list of premiums and certificates.

The Game Laws.

We have heard that some of our impatient hunters have already begun the destruction of partridges. Be it known that the law forbids their killing between the third of February and third of October, and the fine is pretty heavy against those who may be guilty of its violation. We intend to see that the law is enforced against all whose guilt is made known to us. So should every good citizen act. But few of these fine birds are even half grown, and to kill the parents of the flock at this untimely season, is sheer wantonness and barbarity, and is a wholesale destruction without profit or pleasure.

Newport Free Press.

We have seen the first number of the above paper, and welcome it to our exchange list. The paper is out and out for Greeley and Democracy, as the handsome salutatory will show. We wish the *Press* abundant success in all things.

Protracted Meeting.

Our friends of the Baptist church are holding a protracted meeting. The pastor, Rev. A. D. Rash, is ably assisted by Rev. Green Clay Smith.

FROM HUSTONVILLE.

HUSTONVILLE, KY., September, 11th, 1872.

Correspondence Interior Journal:

You are justly entitled to an explanation about the "street cars." The truth is, the thing failed, and we thought it unnecessary to chronicle the failure. We have interviewed the contractor and he says: 1st. The affair was only an experimental excursion. 2nd. The enterprise was so popular with the ladies that an insane competition got up, and every young man who could command the funds, or credit, to raise a painted wheelbarrow, was on the line tipping his tile for passengers. 3. Some evil disposed person barricaded the streets and effectually obstructed navigation. Hence the failure.

But it won't do anyhow, Mr. Editor, (I mean the bachelor one), don't invest. Imagine a queenly beauty, in all the panoply beauty wears, smiling and urging to greater speed, while her eye is penetrating your very soul and immersing your very power! It may do for some old married man, the cinders of whose heart cannot be rekindled, even in the focus of Beauty's bright and burning rays, but Mr. Editor, don't risk it.

Felix Twisbell's many friends will please note that he is convalescent. On Sunday evening he was stricken down by the incautious announcement of the birth of a boy. The father was speechless for a time, but boasts today that the youth is a true Democrat and goes for Greeley.

E. W. Brown, Sr., died on Sunday night and was buried yesterday with Masonic honors. He was one of the oldest citizens of our county. The appended action of his Lodge (which they request you to publish) will tell the estimation in which he was held.

Yours, FALSTAFF.

WHEREAS, It hath pleased the great Architect of the universe to remove from our midst brother E. W. Brown to the celestial Lodge above, and therefore,

Resolved, That in the loss of brother Brown Masonry has been deprived of one of its oldest and best members and society one of its most moral citizens, one whose love and zeal for the institution endeared him to all the fraternity.

Resolved, That we mourn not for our departed brother as those without hope. We know that he has gone to that Lodge above from whence no traveler ere returns, and may we by his example and precept reach the same home.

Resolved, That this Lodge deeply sympathise with the family and friends of our deceased brother and offer a sincere sentiment of condolence to them in their afflicting visitation.

Resolved, That the Lodge will cheerfully attend the funeral of our deceased brother and will give him the full honors to which he is entitled by his devotion as a brother whilst in our midst.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the INTERIOR JOURNAL and a copy tendered the family of the deceased.

R. E. HOCKER,
J. M. COOK,
LEE WITHROW, } Com'tee.

Hustonville Lodge, No. 184.

September 10th, 1872.

We Need It.

That is, we need a short line of pike from the toll gate on the Somerset road to the foot of Mason's Gap, if no further. It is only about one and three quarter miles, and a "narrow gauge" would be sufficient for all purposes. The grade, too, need not vary from that which nature has made. Just form the road-bed wide enough to permit wagons to pass each other, and gravel the natural grade. This would not cost much over $1,200 for the entire road, and the same toll house could collect the gate fees, which would be sufficient to keep the road in excellent order and pay the gate-keeper. There are rock and gravel enough all along the the line to finish it, without hauling a single load over two hundred yards. Let the town trustees give one-third of the money, say $500. The owners of the knob land and the farmers over which the road passes and those who make a business of hauling over it, another third, and the county court the remaining third. This will complete it, and the road can be made this fall, and then we can haul wood all the winter through. The court of claims will meet next month. Let the effort be made at once, and the court of claims will do their part if the other parties will do theirs. They have never yet refused to do it. The fact is, this road should have been made long since. We have always needed it, and need it more now than ever before.

The West End.

If there is one portion of our county in which we take a greater pride than any other, it is the West end, in the neighborhood of Hustonville and around Milledgeville. The farms are large, the soil rich, and the farmers enterprising, intelligent and thrifty. The best butter, the best milk cattle, the finest mules and horses, the best home-made cloth, and the most hospitable people, are "indigenous" to the soil around there. It makes us feel good all over to go in among them and partake of their large-hearted hospitality. We account for these things partly from the fact that so many of them read the INTERIOR JOURNAL.

The "Colored" Fair.

The colored folks began their annual fair last Wednesday in Dunn's woodland and continued three days. Their music was furnished by a colored brass band from Richmond and was very good, considering all things. We have heard worse music on many occasions. The show of stock, so far, has been rather limited, but of good quality. Good order has prevailed, and this speaks well for the directors and officers. Financially, we learn that they will come out about even. Their premiums were given in greenbacks.

To Our Correspondents.

Some of our correspondents occasionally embrace in their letters highly complimentary notices of this, that and the other man or men of business, and expect us to publish them. These matters properly belong to our advertising columns, and should be paid for. We cannot afford to publish such "news" gratuitously, and our friends who pay for such notices would think us partial in our favors were we to do so.

Kentucky Fairs.

Washington County Fair at Springfield, September, 24th; four days.

Owen County Fair at New Liberty, October 1st; five days.

Daviess County Fair at Owensboro, October 1st; Henderson County Fair at Henderson, October 8th; five days.

Paducah and McCracken Agricultural and Mechanical Association Fair at Paducah, October 15th; four days.

Monticello Fair.

From our special correspondent at Monticello, we have a few notes of the proceedings of the recent fair at that place. We rejoice to learn that the fair was a grand success, and the show of stock uncommonly fine and abundant.

Three Pairs.

Our information is to the effect that three weddings are near at hand—all the parties residing in Stanford. What in the world is the matter?

FROM CRAB ORCHARD.

CRAB ORCHARD, September, 10th, 1872.

Correspondence Interior Journal:

Temperance has been the topic here since Friday last. G. W. Bain, R. W. C. T., of Lexington, Kentucky, addressed our citizens on Saturday night last, converting several ladies and gentlemen to the cause of temperance. He is an orator of whom the people of Kentucky should be proud. In company with several members of Crab Orchard Lodge, your correspondent and others, he went to Gum Sulphur, four miles distant, on Sunday evening—made a speech to a small audience, organized a Lodge of twenty-four members, with F. Francisco as its leader, returned to Crab Orchard, and made a speech on Monday night to a large and attentive audience, after which the members of the Lodge met at their hall and initiated several persons. I am not a member of the order, but we could it as a grand and glorious cause, deserving the attention and name of every thinking woman and man in the world. Such men as G. W. Bain will reap their reward in the grand Lodge above.

Could all the widows and orphans in the world, that have been robbed of all earthly happiness, march through the State of Kentucky, that we might behold them at one time, would we not all feel like joining the Good Templars?

Several of our citizens start to-morrow morning to the Peace Re-union at Louisville, leaving Crab Orchard a dull old town for the next few days.

Only one case before the police court to-day, Joe McAlister and Dave Nelson (of color) for a breach of the peace, resulting in the acquittal of Joe; Nelson fined $5 and cost. Nelson mistook McAlister for a sand pile and shoveled him up.

Squire Stuart's court will convene on Saturday next with a much larger docket than usual.

It is reported that Hiram Hiatt will be at Mount Vernon next week to give himself up to the officers of the law for the killing of young England at Gum Sulphur.

There was an abundance of corn, wheat and oats raised in this vicinity this year.

William Parmley sold his farm, two miles south of Crab Orchard, a few days since, to a gentleman from Ohio, for a fair price.

W. O. Hansford will remove to your town next year to engage in the practice of law, and desires to sell his fine tobacco farm. He has fourteen acres in tobacco this year, looking as well as any of the Cumberland river tobacco. He also raised over 1,000 of as fine watermelons as ever grew in Jessamine, and I have no doubt he will yet send the INTERIOR JOURNAL the largest one of the season. More anon,

PLUTO.

Our Female College.

We have a few of our mildest words to say about our Female College and its interests. We seem to have lost, measurably, all interest in our male school, and, for a time at least, have centered all in the new Female College. For a time, say for the first two sessions, this school bid fair to become one of the best and most prosperous in the central part of Kentucky. As usual, however, this energy waned, and the last session was almost a failure. The cause of this is plain enough. We divided our patronage. We failed to send our daughters to this school, thus weakening the revenues of the Principal, and rendering his receipts insufficient to meet current expenses. There is but one way to make our Female College a success, and that is to give the Principal our undivided support. Our's is a small community. At most, we have barely enough scholars to support one school, and if we do not unite all of our pupils in its support, the Principal cannot afford to pay the five hundred dollars rent and make enough to defray the current expenses of the institution. Therefore, if we would have a flourishing female school in our midst, we must give it our earnest support. In this way alone can we hope to succeed.

Exempted Property.

We have had frequent applications for a list of property exempt from execution and distress for rent; and to answer all at once we will give a list next week on the outside of our paper, which will be complete and explanatory of the conditions under which the different articles are exempt. This list will be very beneficial to debtors and creditors alike, and persons receiving that copy of our paper, would do well to clip out the list for ready references.

In this connection, we desire to say that it will afford us pleasure at any time, to answer such questions, upon ordinary legal topics as may be propounded by non-professional persons, when the same do not have reference to existing or contemplated law suits. We have special reference to our statute laws, and not to the giving of opinions upon legal controversies which now exist, or may hereafter arise.

A Foolish Question.

A. S. L.—Asks us to tell him the difference between the English Common Law and our American Statute Law. If we could live about fifty years longer—had access to all the English and American law books, and had the brain of Blackstone, we might be able to answer him fully, provided he would give us a fee of $200,000, payable in monthly installments. Otherwise, he must excuse us.

We can answer him very briefly, however, by saying that the "Common Law" is the unwritten law, and has come down to us by tradition, custom, etc., while the statute law is the written law of a county, enacted by the law making power of that country, such as State Legislatures and the Federal Congress, Parliament, House of Lords, etc.

Looking Up.

Reports from Crab Orchard are to the effect that the town is looking up considerably, after a long season of dullness. It is the finest natural location for a town in the county. The ground is level for miles around, and the numerous fine medical springs around it in every direction, gives it a decided advantage over any other locality in this section of the State.

An Elopement.

Mr. Perry Owens, son of Maj. W. N. Owens, and Miss Lizzie Porch, youngest daughter of Ed. Porch, Esq., of Somerset, eloped from that place on Sunday evening last for Tenessee to unite their destinies. They were attended by Mr. Ephriam Hays and Miss Lucy Owens, and Mr. Wm. Perkins and Miss Lizzie Porch, Sr. "They fled while no man pursued."

Lancaster House.

We invite attention to the card of this house in another column. Our old friend R. Carson, formerly of Stanford, but more recently of Nicholasville, has leased it for a term of years, and he and his excellent wife, cannot be surpassed in catering to guests. When you go to Lancaster, call on them and judge for yourselves.

R. E. Little, Esq.

This gentleman, who is the Elector for this District, addressed a good audience in the courthouse here on last court day. Mr. Little is quite young, but is well posted on politics, never talks over the people's heads, and makes an excellent speech. Those who heard him were highly pleased with his effort.

FROM GUM SULPHUR.

GUM SULPHUR, KY., Sept. 10, 1872.

Correspondence Interior Journal:

My sojourn in this beautiful little village has been pleasant beyond conception; consequently, it behooves me to express my gratitude in some way, and selecting your valuable column, which—

Are neat and re-read with sincere care,
More prized by me than "precious stones"
Of India's mines so rare,
The purest gem that ever beamed,
Has been with dark earth blest;
But the INTERIOR JOURNAL is a gem from heaven
To sorrowing mortals sent,
To light life's burdens as we stray
Its virtuous path along.

Gum Sulphur is situated some 119 miles from Louisville, on the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern railroad, in a pleasant little valley, with Dix river running through its centre, it contains about two hundred inhabitants, two fine steam saw mills, grist mill, two stores, two blacksmith shops, one of the nicest churches in Rockcastle county, and F. Francisco's lumber yard cannot be surpassed for quantity, quality, etc., by any lumber dealer in the State.

Two young men of our town propose starting the light-ware business soon, such as matches and tooth picks.

On Sunday last Mr. G. W. Bain, G. W. C. T. of I. O. G. T., with quite a number of members of Crab Orchard Lodge, and among the visitors I recognized the face of the *devil* of the INTERIOR JOURNAL, visited our town and after an impressive lecture by Mr. Bain, they organized a lodge numbering twenty-four members, with F. Francisco as W. C. T., he has requested his friends not to ask him to take a drink, nor mention the *two half pint bottles*.

Two difficulties occurred last week near this place. One between Mr. Dan Payne and Mr. Tom Coon, the latter by making good use of his limbs came off unhurt, while the former is reported to have gained the victory. The other was between a Mr. Smith and some unknown person, Mr. Smith was seriously, if not fatally wounded from an ambush near Broadhead. The supposed person has been arrested. We have not learned the particulars.

Mr. James Edwards was thrown from a loaded log wagon, which passed over him. The result is not known. PHŒNIX.

STOCK ITEMS.

COURT DAY AT STANFORD.

Col. Wm. Carpenter makes the following report:

11 head good cattle, $4 76 per cwt.; 1 good 2-year old steer, $32; one yoke common oxen, $60 50; 1 good cow and calf, $50; 1 fine thoroughbred bull, $72; 1 pair good 3-year old steers, $4 00 per cwt.; 5 head good butcher's stuff, $2 75 per cwt.; 1 common cow, $26 05; 4 common calves, $8 25 per head; 6 1-year old steers, extra, $34 per head; 1 broke mule, $135; 1 1-year old mule, $95; 1 second-rate mule colt, $41 25. The feeling in stock is better than it has been for some time. Bidding was lively on good stock. Mule colts are held at from $60@75, per head.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE.

Greenup Jones, administrator of Alexander Adams, deceased, sold on Monday last in town, at public sale, all the personal effects of decedent, consisting in part of household furniture, books, etc.

Hogs are selling at 4c per cwt., for feeding purposes.

The shipment of stock at the Paris stock pens for the past week ending Aug. 31, are as follows: 64 car loads of cattle; 9 do. sheep; 2 do. hogs; 1 do. horses; total, 76.

Fat cattle range in price from 4½c@5½c per cwt.

Weaned mules this season show a much better average quality than for some years past.

J. S. Murphy, of this county, sold a 2-year mule the other day for $200.

Roye Stewart sold 3 suckling mules for $325, being an average of $108 33 per head.

J. S. Murphy sold a lot of stock hogs at 4c deliverable 15th of September.

Mr. J. P. Ingram, of Wayne county, bought at the Monticello Fair last week, of Mr. Cabbell, of Green county, a yearling colt, by a grandson of old Lexington for $400. He exhibited it at the Somerset Fair in the sweepstake ring against Joe. Kennedy's Denmark, and W. H. Bolon's Denmark, and bore off the blue ribbon amid the cheers of the crowd. This is certainly a most promising colt.

Reuben Williams sold his bay harness horse last Monday, for $175, to Mr. Doty, of Garrard county, who has been in our market for some days, buying up a drove for shipment South. He has paid from $100 to $200 per head.

Between four and five hundred head of cattle on the market; prices about as usual, from 3½ to 5c; all sold. Between two and three hundred head of mules on the market; prices little lower than usual, but all sold; one lot 3-yr olds bid to $148, and were withdrawn. A great many horses were on the market, demand not good, and a great many not sold. Money scarce, sun burning hot, and streets dusty.—*Observer and Reporter.*

Andes, Amazon and Triumph.

These three fire insurance companies of Cincinnati which have from their birth been under the Presidency of the insurance king, J. B. Bennett, Esq., have changed hands, Mr. Bennett retiring and others taking his place. What is the matter?

Sunday School Lecture.

H. T. Harris having been invited by some of the teachers, will deliver a lecture to the Sunday school at Monroe Smith's school house next Lord's day, at 11 o'clock, A. M. All the people in the neighborhood are invited to attend. LAFAYETTE MOORE.

Superintendent.

September 13th, 1872.

Rush Branch.

Rev. Mr. Marshall, of Lancaster, has been delivering some fine discourses at the above church the present week. He is said to be an eloquent and learned divine. We would be glad to hear him preach to our people in Stanford.

Large Potatoes.

We saw a peck of the largest Irish potatoes we ever saw anywhere, which took the premium at the colored fair. They were of the Shaker Russet kind, and grown by Mr. P. F. Hays of this county.

Fine Corn.

Mr. Reuben Williams brought into our office six ears of corn which measured in the aggregate six feet in length, and on the ears there were 6,480 grains. This corn was grown on his Hays farm in this county.

Sober.

The intense heat of Monday last sent every body away from town duly sober. The fact is it was two hot to drink anything but ice-water, and too sultry to eat anything but water-melons.

A Gentle Shower

Fell on Wednesday night, the first of the Fall season. We hope to have an abundance of rain, as farmers ought to be plowing for wheat sowing.

Cutting Affray.

At the colored fair on Wednesday last, Reid Morrison got into a quarrel with Alex Simpson, both of color, and Reid struck Simpson over the head with a water-bucket, whereupon the latter pulled out his barlow-knife and sliced Morrison on the side of the neck. The wound is not serious. Simpson will be tried to-morrow.

New Signs.

The new signs over the Farmer's National Bank—Anderson's drug store, and Asher Owsley's new grocery store, are handsomely executed. Nothing adds more to the appearance of a business house than a nice sign.

A Flourishing School.

We learn that our people in the neighborhood west of Hustonville a few miles, have a flourishing school which is being taught by an accomplished lady from Georgia.

Thanks.

To our young friend J. H. C., of the Trade Palace store, we return thanks for a handsome Persian silk handkerchief. They have a splendid stock of new goods. Call on them.

Last Day.

This is the last day of the "highly colored" fair. John Cook said it "took all the first day to show the women's fixings," and they hardly got through at that."

Off For Louisville.

A goodly number of our citizens have gone to Louisville this week to visit the great Exposition and be present at the grand Peace Jubilee.

Death Bed of Gen. Lee.

A magnificent 14 x 18 inch engraving, representing the death-scene of Gen. Lee. The family and friends are grouped sorrowfully around the old hero's death-bed. The scene represented is so touchingly beautiful, the sentiment of the picture is so sweet, and the characters so life-like that everybody admires it wherever shown. It is truly a gem of art, one which should hang in the parlor of every Southern home. Sent by mail, mounted on a roller and postpaid, on the receipt of 25 cents, or 5 for 50 cents. Address J. C. & W. M. Burrows, No. 200 Main street, Bristol, Tenn. Agents wanted, local and traveling, everywhere to sell our popular pictures, charts, books, photographs, &c.

FOR the CAMPAIGN.

WEEKLY

COURIER-JOURNAL

At Reduced Rates.

We will send the Weekly Courier-Journal for four months at the following very low prices:

One copy	$ 50
Ten copies	4 50
Twenty-five copies	9 00

To take advantage of these very low rates, clubs must be complete at the time they are sent, otherwise they will be charged at a corresponding rate.

Remittances may be made either by draft, express, post-office order, or in registered letters, at our risk.

Address,

COURIER-JOURNAL COMPANY,
Louisville, Ky.

STANFORD

MALE SEMINARY.

HAVING been engaged by the Trustees of the above named Institution, to take charge thereof as principal, for the coming session; notice is hereby given that the school will open on the **10th of September**, and continue five months.

TERMS:

Primary Class	$13 00
Intermediate Class	16 00
Senior Class	20 00

27-tf J. W. PAYNE, Principal.

LAND FOR SALE!

One Hundred and Twenty Acres of land, situated on the Stanford and Hustonville turnpike road, recently purchased of Geo. K. Noland, and formerly known as the B. W. Dunn tract. Terms liberal and easy. Apply to J. E. Bruce, Stanford, or Jas. H. Edelen, Lebanon, Ky.

ALSO the remainder of the farm, consisting of **80 odd Acres**, [illegible] reasonable terms. Call soon.

27-3tm G. K. NOLAND, Stanford, Ky.

A GOOD CHANCE

We are now offering

TO

our entire stock

PROCURE

at greatly reduced prices

BARGAINS

to make room for

AT

our Fall importations.

Craig & McAlister's

PHOTOGRAPHS!

J. M. SANDIFER,

—THE—

Old Reliable Photographer,

Is in town, and will remain a few weeks only. He is prepared, with a new outfit, to make pictures from the smallest to life-size, at prices to suit the hard times.

Satisfaction guaranteed in all Cases.

Gallery over W. H. Anderson's drug store, Main street Stanford, Ky. Business hours from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

To avoid the rush, call immediately.

29-tf J. M. SANDIFER.

STANFORD RETAIL MARKET.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY
GEORGE D. WEAREN,
Dealer in
Groceries, Produce, Salt, Confectioneries, Boots and Shoes, Notions, &c.

Coffee, common to choice Rio	[illegible]
Java	[illegible]
Tea, common to choice, ₩ lb	[illegible]
Tea, black, "	[illegible]
Pepper, ₩ lb	30
Sugar, Porto Rico, ₩ lb	[illegible]
Sugar, Demerara, "	[illegible]
Sugar, "A" Coffee, ₩ lb	[illegible]
Sugar, crushed, granulated ₩ lb	[illegible]
Sugar, N. O. "	[illegible]
Syrups, common to choice	[illegible]
N. O. Molasses	[illegible]
Sorghum	[illegible]
Vinegar	[illegible]
Mackerel, ₩ kit	[illegible]
Candles, star	21
Candles, tallow	18
Rice, Starch and Soda	12½
Coal oil	40
Coal ₩ bu	20