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THOS. CALLAWAY.

CASH—Paid for Lard, Tallow, Grease, and Rendered Fat, of any kind. A. A. Lesueur & Co., Office, at Main and Pine. oct21 tf

GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

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PICTURES—Large pictures. Small pictures. Painted pictures. Plain pictures. Porcelain, iron, glass, leather, pasteboard, all sorts of pictures, life-like pictures, baby pictures, group pictures, fine pictures. At John Duvall's Gallery. He has a complete system of whole population, hanging around his rooms. The walls are covered with familiar faces. Our prettiest and best citizens, our sweetest and purest girls, our fattest and roosiest bachelors, look down on you from every side. If you want a good picture, in any style, Duvall can take it. He has the latest improvements in his art, and one of the finest instruments in the country. Go and get yourself photographed, at Duvall's. He is taking immense numbers of splendid faces. Had a whole tub-full of lovely faces to-soak, the last time we were in to see him. Photographs enlarged from old miniatures. Remember the place: Duvall's. tf

HEAR AND HEED—Citizens of Lexington, pay your city taxes, now, and save trouble and cost. Ten per cent is added to all taxes unpaid on the first of January. The Collector has no alternative but to enforce the law. Pay up now, at once, to-day, and save yourselves expense and annoyance, and the Collector vexation.

NOTICE—All parties holding Lafayette county coupons payable in New York, on January 1st, 1872, can have the same cashed, by presenting them at the County Treasurer's office, on or before the 20th day of December, 1871.
E. MARSHALL,
dec9 td County Treasurer.

A BARGAIN!—For sale cheap. A first-class sawing-machine, nearly new. Adapted to horse or cattle power. In perfect order, complete, and ready for immediate use. Call on or address Washington Parker or E. T. Russell, near Mt. Hope, Lafayette Co., Mo. decsat*

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Rural World (Price $2.50) and Caucasian, one year, for $5.25.

The Weekly Rural World, Col. Colman's paper, and Caucasian one year for $3.25. nHW

FURS—Furs, furs, furs, oh! furs, furs, furs, furs, cheapest and the best, at Keller's Variety Store. tf

Illustrated Journal of Agriculture, Gen. Barnumbler's paper, and Caucasian one year, for $3.00. nHW

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Jeans, 50c is selling out at cost. A large lot of the best for capes, at Keller's variety store, No. 46, Main Street, opposite City Hotel. tf

SCHERR'S—Blankets, jeans, flannels, cassimeres and linseys all the cheapest and the best. Call at No. 50, and see for yourselves. tf

CHEAP—For FLOUR, BRAN or FEED leave your orders with Messrs. A. A. & J. O. Lesueur and we will deliver promptly at lowest market rates. oct21 tf

Persons sending us two subscribers to the Caucasian, and $5.00, will be entitled to either the Illustrated Journal of Agriculture, or Colman's Rural World one year FREE. nH tf

JEWELRY—L. Megede & Co., are selling their large stock of Jewelry, Fancy Goods and Notions, at reduced prices. Give them a call and judge for yourself. School Books, Slates &c., very cheap. apr7

BRAN AND FEED—FLOUR, BRAN and FEED of the best brands of Flour constantly on hand. Bran and Feed delivered promptly. Leave your orders with Messrs. A. A. & J. O. Lesueur, Cor. Main and Pine. oct21 tf

GROCERIES—GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, FLOUR, BRAN and FEED. For the above articles, call on Messrs. A. A. & J. O. Lesueur, where you can find a large stock at the lowest market prices. oct21 tf

"O, LOUNY!"—The Lord's Dramatic Troupe appear in this city of cuts and gullies during next week.

"HAPPY NORMANS"—The mustaches which many of our young Lexington ships are assiduously cultivating.

FUN AHEAD—Dover is to have another of her grand bird-shippers, next Friday evening. The Caucasian's young man proposes to go one spread on it, anyhow.

SHUT UP—Knock and it shall be opened unto you, unless you knock at Waddell & McCausland's, on Christmas day. There'll be no knocking at open then. They're going to shut up shop, and devote the day to roast turkey, eggnog, prayers and firecrackers. If you want anything from their mammoth dry-goods establishment, get it to-day.

FRACTURED FESTIVE—Our colored brethren and sisters, of Beautiful Zion church, propose to have a grand time of it, next week. Rev. Spencer Triplett, the zealous and devout shepherd of the flock, wounded flock, has arranged for a sociable and to-night, for, on Monday evening, and the festivities will be kept up during the week. Proceeds to be devoted to the sanctuary.

SEND UP—Our famous nursery man, Jerry Goodwin, for whom the Caucasian office has sent out not less than twenty-five carloads, is present, an abundant supply of very fine kindling-wood. His two-horse team ran away, last Monday morning, and, in three vibrations of a defiant Smithdom's original apprentice, refused his delivery wagon to splinters.

RACES—Last Saturday, John Kellerman, who keeps a livery O'Town, had a squabble with Jordan Aetes, as to brother of the "celebrated" administrator, to be course of the controversy, the nigger drew a pistol, and in a well-intended, but ill directed, effort to make an angel of Kellerman, put a bullet through the ceiling of the room. Mr. Aetes now surveys the branches of Nature, through the checkered window-sash of the Castle de Flynt.

THE CIRCUS—The German dramatic performance, at Turner Hall, last Monday evening, was in every way a success. "The Robbers of Felsneck," was given with good effect. Hawkins, especially, sustained his part most creditably. The house to our Philharmonic Society, of course was full. The crowd was large, and well-behaved. Dancing began at eleven, and was kept up until nearly day-break of Tuesday. The whole affair passed off pleasantly.

EASTERN—Chapel Hill Lodge No. 250, held an election of officers on Saturday evening, the 2nd. The newly chosen chief goat-gallopers are: M. G. Woods, W. M.; John Blackburn, S. M.; M. G. Meadows, J. W.; E. B. Murray, Sec'y; Jno. Doty, Treas.; Richard Burk, S. D.; John Bedrick, J. D.; Thomas Sewell, Tyler. The installation of these noble lieges, of the royal brotherhood, will take place next Saturday evening, December 30th.

INCORRECT CIRCE—An obstreperous descendant of Balaam's saddle-pony, a few days ago, initiated our friend, Geo. Carter, into the mysteries of ground-and-lofty tumble-selling, was carried out in the acrobatic line, by performing the brilliant feat of turning a clear over in mular, and lighting with beautiful precision, on the top of his right ear. He at once retired from the circus, going to his home, a sadder, but wiser man than some of Mules are at a discount in his elementary circle.

GOTTERGYERTY—There was a grand gallimaufry, at Oak Grove, last Tuesday evening. The newly-elected officers of the capricornine cavern of that classic region, were installed with gorgeous and imposing ceremonies. The new church was opened, some five hundred of the elite and fashion of the place, were present. A splendid supper was served. Eloquence flowed in streets so calm. Flirtations were carried on at a rapidity rate. Avoid every fellow of this enough to fill three demijohns.

LIST OF PATENTS—Issued from the United States Patent Office to Missouri Inventors for the week ending Dec. 12, 1871, and bearing that date. Furnished this paper by Cox & Cox, Solicitors of Patents, Washington City, D. C. Church, J. Cochran, Jr., Auburn; Washing Machine, C. J. Elder, et al, Wellington; Rifling Spoke, T. Thompson, Pittsville; Table and Treadle for Sewing Machines, S. W. Wardwell, St. Louis; Horse Power, M. D. Marmaduke, et al, Salem; Wrenching Bolts, Jacob Ziegler, M. Hudson, St. Louis; Bridge, L. Speller, St. Louis.

BARGAINS—A friend furnishes us the particulars of a most heartless performance at Narborne. About two weeks ago, a young woman arrived there, and put up at the Young House. She said she was to await the arrival of her husband, who was expected on Monday, the 12th inst., she was confined. And on Friday of last week, only five days after the birth of her child, the people of the house becoming somewhat suspicious of her character, summarily turned her out of doors, in the bitter cold. She was kindly given a temporary shelter, by a good Samaritan, named Clarke Bailey.

THE CIRCUS—The great dramatic drama of "Fanchon," was given at Harmonia Hall, on Friday and Saturday evenings of last week. The cloth had evidently spent considerable time and pains, in getting up the show. The cast of characters was equal to Ince's "Cricket," evinced decided dramatic talent. The scenery was splendid, and the general stage arrangements correct. And we have but one thing to regret—the thinness of the audience. Our citizens do not show sufficient appreciation of the efforts of Wilson & Hutchinson, in the Caucasian Building, to get up a good show. We hope the next entertainment of the enterprising Harmonists, will be far more liberally patronized.

MISTAKE—Judge Milton Price says we erred somewhat, in a statement furnished by one of our correspondents, that Anlieville sells ten barrels of whisky, and averages two fights a week. He avers that Anlieville is the most promising young metropolis on the great Lexington and Lake Michigan railroad. He says Anlieville whisky is a peace article, and is sold for medicinal purposes only. No language is heard within its corporate limits, but the prattle of babes and infants. There is a chapel to every ten adult inhabitants. The children are all born theologians. And the adults, quietude, peaceful disposition, and religious propriety, this promising little city challenges a comparison with any of her sisters throughout the State.

PROGRESS—While services were in progress, last sunday evening, at the African Methodist church, in Dover, a gay old disembodiment was kicked up among the aromatic saints and sanctees. Two of the choicy brothers, named Hunt and Hacker, had a squabble in the singing-seat, about the cutting honest Hunt's horse, which he claimed was stolen by Hacker, and had to be pacified by all the congregation. Hunt's horse, it appeared, had gone on everybody's farm, and ate up the crops. Colored lady, Mary Kimes, borrowed a pistol, of Colored lady, Ann Hawkins, to use in the trouble in Dover. In a miscellaneous exchange, the valorous artillery was discharged, unfortunately, in the direction of the belligerent Hacker, who arrested, tried before Justice Elliot, and committed for trial, at the term of the common pleas court. He declined giving bond, and took up his lodging, at the Hotel de Fleur, last Tuesday morning.

NOT SO—The Brownsville Banner, of December 16th, says:

"The Lexington Caucasian, with which we have solicited an exchange, shakes its shaggy mane and roars:

"The Lexington Caucasian, brother Peterson, has come to a—arn thing. We get your money little journal. We prize it highly. We make up, every week, a batch of 'Brownsville Items,' from it, and credit them, fully and fairly, at the town. We think you bad luck to make the Banner pay for the best cigar you ever smoked—in the vicinity and we're satisfied, if the Brownsville support it, as they should, it will prove a good thing for you. We hope it will be so—for all the adjacent regions. We supposed the Caucasian was going regularly to you. Never knew any better paper. Should certainly notice, put you on our X list, at once. What more do you want, you venerable cuss-boner? If you ain't satisfied with the Banner, we've a sister and a friend and brother, the Reverend Dr. Yantis, to take you out, behind the hen-house, you aged chicken, and fan you, a poderiori, with a No. 10 boot.

DOG-GONE GOOD—Our esteemed Lexington friend, Dy. Small, last Monday morning, missed his fine setter. He set out to hot pursuit. Found that a fellow bound for Richmond had crossed on the ferry, with the dog. He gave chase, overtook the would-be abstracter of sausage in the raw state, about seven miles from the river. Demanded his quadrupedal pet. Fellow said he had bought the dog and paid ten dollars for him, and that the nigger he sold the man could only get him, by forking over that amount in those green-inky treasury-rags, which like the Jews, have Abraham for their daddy and know not that their redeemer liveth. Then rose the Doctor's warlike passions. Forgetting in the heat of whole-souled indignation, that he never once made to gouge another's eyes or maul his snoot, he sprang from his buggy, exclaiming: "Take your dam-dog," roared the little Doctor, "(whack! whack) dollars—(whack! whack!)—Fil—(whack! whack!)——Nough! nough! take your dam-dog," roared the little fellow—"take your dog!" "I'll give you—(whack! whack!)—a hundred—(whack! whack!)—dollars!" The result was the fellow got an awful larruping, and the doctor got his dog.

NEWSPAPERS—Two new papers in Lexington. Competition's the life of trade. The more papers they establish, the more the Caucasian flourishes. With three in town, we've had to build a first-class banking-house, next door, to hold our surplus treasury scabs. With five, we'll probably have to move to St. Louis, to find storage-room for our swiftly accumulating wealth. The great Dry Goods Emporium of Wilson & Hutchinson, in the Caucasian Building, has just opened anywhere between 5,000 and 10,000 copies of the "Pictorial Advertiser;" Wilson, editor in chief. Hutchinson, local topsman. Young, ink-squirt; and Walker, Berlesbub. And the mammoth corporation of Waddell, McCausland & Co., has followed suit, with an equally overwhelming edition of the "Lexington Illustrated Semi-Occasional." John Waddell, grand gissorms of the quill and tailor-and breechesons. Mr. McCausland, chief of the religious cuisine; R. H. Waddell, miscellaneous spigbob and fly-up-the-creek, and John Fall, cashier. For gorgeousness of illustration, brilliancy of description, fertility of imagination, and exhaustiveness of gassy brag-gadocio, these two young journals stand unapproached and unapproachable. Frank Leslie, Punch and Judy, Madam Demorest and the Day's Doings, all hide their diminished pates.

LOOK! LOOK!—Still they come and still they go. You can't keep the people away from Davis & Allstadt's Boot & Shoe Store where they always get Bargains. Come, now is the time to buy, while we are selling cheap.

CHEAP Toys and Holiday Presents, at L. MEGEDE & Co's.

LOCAL MUSH.

"Merry Christmas and Happy New Year," to all the Caucasian's friends! ..... We have received, from the hand of our friend, Wm. Shelby, a package of Virginia papers, and a marginal note conveying the "compliments of a mountain girl." Thanks ..... Some villainous chatterers interfered seriously with the enjoyment of the civilized portion of the audience, at the Philharmonic Concerts. She rises as well as he's ..... Our staunch friend, E. E. Benton of Freedom, promises us many interesting stock items from that famous region. Hogs in there are selling at $3 50 gross ..... The Caucasian's unrivalable jobber has, this week, issued, for the staunch old firm of J. H. Ardinger & Co., some 1,500 of the most showy and beautiful, tinted posters ever beheld in Western Missouri ..... The Caucasian's youthful ecclesiastic leaves to-day, for Northeast Missouri. President Buckner, of the Christian institute, will take charge of his Sunday School class, to-morrow ..... Sleet and ice. Everything slippery as greased eels ..... Grand sing supper of the mysterious William-goatists, at Arcola Hall, next Monday evening ..... Big snow-storm last Monday afternoon. Cleared and beautiful at night ..... The Lord Dramatic Troupe, at Harmonia Hall, all next week. Said to be excellent performers. Post-master Mohan has received the agency of Hall's famous safes ..... Remember the Philharmonic Concerts, on the 11th and 12th of January ..... Lost or stolen, a dog, owned in the Cavalier neighborhood, brought $25 a hundred weight, gross ..... Railroad still crawling this way. Expected to reach Anlieville directly. Heaven be praised, for the prospect of relief from the North Missouri Abomination! The most beautiful engravings and tickets ever seen west of the Mississippi, struck off, this week, by the Caucasian's one inparable jobber, for our Lexington Philharmonic Society. Whoever gets one, is entitled to a big good time ..... Sleet, last night, that the butcher, Rispel, had clipped up, and broken a leg ..... Prof. Gimbel's solos, "The Music of the Sea," at the concert, yesterday evening, was exquisite. He trade lively. Immense numbers sold and shipped. Hog-feed, Prices leaping upward, ranging from $2.25 to $2.50 ..... School girls scattering out for home, to spend Christmas ..... Joy at and the dear little creatures.

PERSONAL.

Our old friend, Charles Patterson, of Waverly, spent an hour or two, in the Caucasian sanctum, last Tuesday. Mr. Patterson is a veteran in newspaperial drudgery and drudgeress. He commenced in the type sticking profession, in what was then Washington City, now the municipal plague-spot of the western world, in 1827. His first work was on the reprinting of the government records, that had been burned by the British, in 1814. He published the first newspaper ever issued, in Lexington. It was begun in 1831, and its office stood on the very spot now occupied by the Caucasian's magnificent news palace.

Elder George Plattenburg, of Dover, one of the most zealous and eloquent of our Campbellite Christian ministerial brethren, is at some time in the congenial atmosphere of the Caucasian sanctum, so called, last Monday. Brother Plattenburg has added Wellington to his regular gospel-peddling beat.

Major H. N. Gentle, a prominent citizen and income-assessing functionary, from the neighborhood of Brownsville, dropped into the Caucasian's ecclesiastical den, last Thursday. "Go sat," said the Major, "what sort of a looking animal, the editor is." He venerated, yelled, and seemed satisfied.

Among the audience, at the Philharmonic Concert, on Thursday evening, we noticed Messrs. David Callahan, Geo. Hall and Arnold Winsor, of Waverly; and our lovely friends Misses Ida Vivian and Hubbig Taylor, of Dover.

Arnold Winsor and his charming lady, of Waverly, have been in town this week, looking at the Christmas profiles, which abound in all our dry-goods, jewelry and notion establishments.

Justice Doty, of the Chapel Hill region, passed through town, Thursday afternoon, bound for Hieronymus. Will return about the middle of next month.

RELIGIOUS.

Elder George Plattenburg, of the Christian church, will hereafter preach in Wellington, on the third sunday in each month.

There will be preaching at the German Methodist church, to-morrow evening; and the services will be continued every evening during the week, except on Monday. That evening, there will be an exhibition of the Sunday School children, and a Christmas tree for the delectation of those limbs of the flock. Everybody is invited. No admission fee, but a collection will be taken up, to aid in replenishing their library. Quarterly meeting begins on the 31st inst.

There is a probability that Rev. W. A. Moore's pastoral charge of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, will terminate to-morrow. He expects to tender his resignation on Monday morning.

Christian Sunday school has a festival, Christmas day. Baptist Sunday school has a combination of festive, musical and literary entertainment. Presbyterian Sunday School has a social gathering, at the church.

Services to-morrow:

At Assembly Presbyterian, by Rev. Mr. Byers.

At Old School Presbyterian, by Rev. Mr. Quarles.

At Methodist Church, South, by Rev. Mr. Briggs.

At Baptist, by Rev. Mr. Selph.

At Christian, by Elder Taylor.

At Cumberland Presbyterian, morning and evening, by Rev. Mr. Moore.

At Catholic, by Rev. Father Hoog.

At German Methodist, in evening, by Rev. Mr. Eichenberger.

At Episcopal, by Rev. Mr. Dunn.

LP—L. Megede & Co. are determined to sell out their stock of Toys, Pictures and a great variety of Fancy Goods, at greatly reduced prices. Their stock is large and well selected. Call and can buy a great many articles at your own prices.

LP—Beautiful silk finished Velveteens, going at a sacrifice, at Ardinger's.

LP—Foot wear, of every conceivable description, at a quality and price, at Templeton's.

COURTING—Is going on in Lexington, in vast quantities. Not the kind that infatuated goslings carry on, "by moonlight alone;" but the far less pleasant, though equally lazy variety, of which Coke, Lusty and Littleton are the authorities appealed to, instead of Byron, Moore and Mather Gage. Intermissible is no name for the way the genius of our courts have got to hanging out. Court week commences in the middle of last month, and ever since then, we have had an almost uninterrupted stream of Circuit, Probate, County and Criminal Court, courts; and still the thing runs on. The very lawyers, those Bloaters on other men's follies and squabbles, have grown sleek and ghostly with over-work, close confinement and late hours. And as for the sturdy old farmers, who are continued in prowling sheriffs and deputy-sheriffs, and compelled to sit day after day and week after week, in cage-like jury or witness boxes—when if oaths were feathers or pleasant thread, they we could scarcely sew the whole British navy. Poor old fellows, by the time they die as long as we have, they'll learn that "coging" is a pleasant game, at times and uncertain business, but nevertheless, the peace and prosperity of the country demand that every cog shall, at some time, transact his share of it.

LP—Reed & Co., have just received a fine assortment of Chromos, which they offer very low. tf

LP—We recommend all in search of dainties for the table during the balance of festivity, and gifts, to look at the stock of Tutwy Brown. They are always up to the times. Their stock of goods is fresh, and it will make your mouth water to have them tell you of the good things they have in the way of oysters, preserves, cranberries, fruits, nuts and canned everything. Besides the real things kept by grocers.

LP—A good article of Black Alpaca selling at 50 cents, and good Kid gloves at $1.00 a pair, at Ardinger's.

LP—From $1 to $3 per pair for boys' boots at Templeton's and shoe store.

EXERCISE—In last Saturday's issue of the great Wind Man's Paper of North and South America, he mentioned the fact that all the boarders at Mrs. Saunders' famous Main street hashery were in deep mourning on account of the mysterious disappearance of that good lady's cow. We dwelt pathetically on the anguish that reigned in that old harmonious and happy household, one of which we are whom. We picture better than our pen can, mourning over the sudden stopped of their lacteal supplies, and with the long-legged pilgrims and pensive-eyed pets, and sobs, doling up every old white cow, calf, horse, mule, dog and goat, and anxiously inquiring "Is this our cow, Mrs. Saunders?" Est ab, there was a depth of misery, that even we had ever imagined. Every old cow that to missed from town, is charged at once, to the already far-burdened hash-eaters. Brother Quarles, set two valuable vaccine quadrupeds, a few days ago, and yesterday morning, visited the Caucasian office to inquire if any of Sister Saunds' boarders had driven up such stock. Ugh, it pleas.

LP—The young Ladies—One or two handsome cloks to be disposed of with balance of stock, Ardinger's. Don't fail to make early application.

SAVED—In your temple, and elsewhere, from wet feet by going to Templeton's and getting your boots, pils and legs done up in calf.

HOG GENIUS—What is there that Lexington can't do. Our very small-nosed urchins are most theologians, musicians, artists or mathematicians before their eyes are fairly opened or their teeth cut. Two of our town-boys, Willy Morton and Charley Bailey, have just finished a miniature steam-engine, which old engineers produce absolutely perfect. The boys have built themselves, within the last four weeks. Have made every piece of it, without help from anyone. The chief portions of the wonderous little machine, were constructed out of an old lard and the only tools used have been such as the kind in Graham's hardware and tin-shop. The boiler is 12 inches in length, and 6 in diameter. The fly-wheel, 8 inches in diameter. The cylinder is 3-by 1½ inches—stroke 2½ inches. The whole machine covers a space 15 by 15 inches. It works admirably, and Willy Morrison, one of the ingenious young builders, tells us that in about one-cat-power. It is really a marvel of juvenile mechanical genius and skill.

SA BENE—Friends of the Caucasian, city pains and readers, for fifty-two long weeks, in shine and storm, rain, hail, sleet, thunder, clouds and snow, our carrier, EDWIN BENAN, has regularly trudged to your doors, and faithfully supplied you with incomparable and indispensable Sunday reading. On New Year's morning, he will wait upon you, with appropriate address and accompanying subscription, as the nine hundred and seventeenth candidate for sheriff, and soliciting "your diligent and patriotic suffrages;" and in the higher character of the Caucasian Carrier, long your shin plasters. Save fifty cents out of your shaky, wax-doll and fire-cracker money, for a deserving boy.

CANINE DEVILTRY—The dogs, on Monday last of last week, killed two more fine-blooded sheep, for our young friend, Will Silver, making eleven in all, slaughtered for him, in two nights. They have been playing the d—og generally, all over the Greenton neighborhood, ever his declared war, and two incipient horse-fanishers, have fallen before his wrathful arm. Kill 'em d—og-gone 'em!

BRUTAL AFFRAY IN A CHURCH.

An extensive family feud has been raging for long time past, in the region about Oak Grove and Pink Hill, just beyond the Lafayette line, in Jackson county. More than once, we have had to chronicle bloody rencounters, pistol and bowie-knife discussions, murderous scrimmages, that have resulted from this implacable and deadly hostility. Some months ago, we gave an account of a desperate rumpus, in which one, Gardner, after having shot two men, was pursued by a party, and killed in an attempt to arrest him. Not long afterward, while Rev. Dr. Selph, of this city, was conducting the dedication services of the new Baptist church, at Oak Grove, another skirmish took place right in the very door of the sacred building. The combatants were a son of Gardner, and a man named Keehler, who was said to have been one of the pursuers and slayers of the elder Gardner. In this row, both belligerents were wounded, and a bystander, by the name of Love, was killed. And now, a third scene in the drama of blood, has been enacted in the church, at Pink Hill. A protracted meeting had been in progress, several days. On Thursday evening of last week, Keehler and George Gardner, a son of the last victim of this savage feud, met at the door of the church. A quarrel immediately began. Blows were exchanged. Love took refuge in the church. Keehler followed him. Services closed without a benediction. Panic among the worshipers. The war re-opened hotter than ever. Love knocked Keehler down in the aisle amid the screams of the flying women and children, and commenced stamping him on the floor. Bystanders dragged him off, and Keehler rose, revolver in hand, and commenced firing. The first shot missed Love, but lodged in another man. The second ball took effect in Love's side inflicting an ugly wound. Keehler was considerably hurt about the throat, but both are under surgical treatment. At last distance, it seems to us, that the only regrettable feature of the whole affair is, that the sexton didn't get a job instead of the surgeon.

THE CONCERTS.

A very fair audience assembled at the Christian church, Thursday evening, to greet the Philharmonic Society. The entertainment was far above the average of even professional concerts. Here is the programme:

PART FIRST.

Grand Introductory Overture, Philharmonics; Opening chorus, (from the Bohemian Girl), Troupe; Polka de Concert (Piano Duet), Mrs. Lawrence and Prof. Gimbel; Let me Rest where the Loved Ones are sleeping (Solo and Chorus), Miss M. E. Donan and Troupe; Polonaise (by Chopin), Philharmonics; Waiting (Solo), Miss Donan; Piano Solo, Prof. Gimbel; Voices from the Spirit Land (Quartette), Miss Donan, Mrs. Lawrence, Messrs. Smith and Zeiler.

PART SECOND.

Overture, Philharmonics; I Pescatori (Duet), Miss Donan and Mr. Smith; Fairies Song, Brown (Comic Solo), J. W. Zeiler; Wind Up Gallop, (Cornet and Piano Duet), Aeo. Zeiler and Prof. Storandt; Infelice (Bass Solo from Ernani), A. W. Smith; Piano Solo, Prof. Storandt; Angels ever Bright and Fair, Quartette, Grand Finale, Philharmonics.

Cordial applause followed almost every piece. And take it altogether, Lexington rarely has a chance to hear a better concert. The bad weather yesterday evening thinned the crowd; but the programme and performance were even better than on the evening before.

BROWNSVILLE ITEMS.

[From the Banner, of December 16th.]

IMPROVEMENTS

On Thursday last, we took a ride around and through the town. We were agreeably surprised to see the number of dwellings that had been put up during the summer and fall, and the number that are now under way. Of the latter, there cannot be less than twenty, some nearly completed, others just begun, and all neat substantial dwellings, that would do honor to any city. These signs of thrift and enterprise make us feel good all over, and nerve us to renewed efforts.

Work on the new bank is very nearly completed. The vault for their mammoth safe will soon be done, and Thompson & Co., in a short time, will take possession, and be prepared to transact everything connected with the banking business.

The Rembert boys are pushing work on their new building, near the depot, and, at the present rate, they will soon have it ready for their mammoth stock of goods. Cold weather does not seem to delay work with those who have the spirit of enterprise in them.

Bellamy & Co. have commenced work on their large Elevator, and, with fair weather, will have it completed in a short time. This is more evidence of the energy and prosperity of our business men.

COCKA-DOODLE-DOO.

The safe track will be completed by the middle of next week, when we shall have a train leave here for St. Louis every day, carrying freight and passengers both ways. We now have that Brownsville is "out of the woods" entirely, and that from this on, our course is "onward and upward." This, from the realization of things, must be the turning point for Marshall, Elmwood, and nearly all the surrounding country, not excepting Waverly, during the coming winter months, and the amount of shipping that will be done at this point will be immense. Vive la Brownsville.

ACCIDENT.

While Benjamin Bristow, was engaged in getting out a bank cake, in and caught him, breaking his thigh in two places, and injuring him internally, so much that his physician considered it doubtful if he recover. Mr. Bristow is a good man, and should he not recover, this unfortunate accident, will fall very heavily upon his family. He lives about six miles west of this city.

MORBID NARRATIVE.

We learn that Gen. Jo. Shelby, the present contractor on the N. W. Branch of the L. & N. Railroad, and Mr. Clifton have gone to St. Louis, to see what arrangements can be made towards securing the iron and rolling stock for the Waverly "Bob-Tail."

PUN.

We learn that a project is on foot to get up an excursion party to Sedalia, some time during the holidays. The railroad managers propose to carry them through the round trip for $1 25 each. Let's all go—what say ye.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Morrison, President of the Sedalia & Lexington Railroad, was in our city on last Saturday.

Mr. M'Laughlin and Dr. West, left yesterday for Jefferson City, on business connected with our new county project.

MORE ROBBERIES.

Mr. James B. Dysart, living near Elmwood, owns a cow that last week dropped twin calves, male and female. They are fine, large, healthy fellows. Pettis county, ahoy.

OUR RAILROADS

LEXINGTON AND ST. LOUIS ROAD.

In spite of snow and wintry weather, the work still progresses. It is expected that the cars will reach Anlieville some time next week. The cut at Ward's, which has been a tremendous piece of work, is nearly completed. The inhabitants beyond Tabo are in a general state of commotion, about the establishment of a depot in the Page neighborhood. A large delegation of prominent citizens of that region, are now sitting up at Fulton. Capt. Lon Neale, Capt. Ryland Todhunter, Selby Plattenburg, J. Zentmeyer, Frank Campbell, Jo Page, and others, have been in town this week, to urge the claims of Page Mc-Morrison. They claim, and are certainly correct about it, that a depot on the other side of Tabo, is absolutely necessary to all the Lexington region around Dover and Berlin. If it is located on this side, the road will be of comparatively little benefit to them, as they would still have to come to Lexington, or at least could come about as conveniently, as to any out-of-the-way station, between here and Tabo. In case of the establishment of a depot in the vicinity they suggest, Lon Wertz'ag proposes, at once, to build a large grain elevator, stock-pens and all other needed conveniences for shipping the abundant surplus products of one of the richest sections of this, the richest county, in this, the richest State, in the, the easiest cultivated, and the high Christian character of its people.

4th. Many of the best successful lawyers and eminent judges in the State, of Missouri have been educated in the School. Address

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LP—Ardinger's is the place to buy Furs cheap. You can get a set for $5, worth $10, a set for $3, worth $5.

LP—Never were such bargains offered before in Lexington, as Ardinger is giving to his customers—we could not believe it until we went and examined and melancholy was—no humbug, but fact.

REMEMBER—The Christmas Dollar Table of ... WILSON & HUTCHINSON.

PAY UP!—Pay your city taxes now, and save costs. All must be paid by January 1st, to escape legal penalty.

AGENT—J. D. Kirkpatrick is agent for the CAUCASIAN, at Waverly.

WE SELL—At mill prices.
J. & J. REINHARD.

LP—Japanese Silk Patterns only $7, at Ardinger's.

LP—The finest stock of boots and shoes in Western Missouri, at Templeton's.

WHY IS IT—That everybody is buying flour at Reinhard's? Because they guarantee it to be the best. J. & J. REINHARD.

LP—New and beautiful style Shawls, 20 per cent. less than cost at Ardinger's.

LP—At Templeton's sole-saving institution, children's shoes can be had anywhere from $1.50 down to 25 cents per pair.

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS FLOUR—At J. & J. Reinhard's. They guarantee you good cakes.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!—Wilson & Hutchison have already fixed up their "Christmas Dollar Table" for the Christmas benefit of the ladies. In it will be found articles useful as well as ornamental, and far below their market value. Come early and often, and get your dollar's worth at Wilson & Hutchison's. dec21

WHAT A RUSH—At the Great Dry Goods Emporium of Wilson & Hutchinson, being compelled to employ extra salesmen. Borrow for Lexington in the Dry Goods Department.
WILSON & HUTCHISON.

GO AND SEE—The miniature Steam Engine, at Grimes & Venable's. A wonderful little boy's works like a forty-horse-power. Price $5.

DON'T FORGET—The Christmas Dollar Table of Wilson & Hutchison. dec21

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One Dollar will buy any one of the following items. PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

One good Balmoral Skirt,
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One nice Breakfast Shawl,
One good Net Shirt, for men,
One pair good Buck Gloves, (specialled.)
5 yards good Brown Canton Flannel,
5 yards best heavy 4-4 Brown Cotton,
7 yards fine sea Island Brown Cotton,
7 yards Bleached Cotton Cotton,
10 yards good heavy all Linen Crash,
3 good all Linen Sheets,
3 good all Linen Towels,
12 good all Linen Handkerchiefs for ladies,
7 good all Linen Bdk'fs for men,
8 good all Linen Hemmed Bdk'fs, for ladies,