The Weekly Caucasian.

By DONAN & ALLEN.

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TERMS:

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NOTICE.—Persons wishing the address of their paper changed, must state where the paper is at present received, as well as where it is to be sent in the future.

CLUB RATES.—Thanks to the friends, who are already responding to our appeal for clubs. Let every reader constitute himself or herself, a recruiting agent for our grand army of nine Caucasians. Each one can certainly get us one more.

Single subscribers	$2 50 a year.
Club of Five	10 00 a year.
Club of Ten	20 00 a year, and an extra copy to getter up of club.

ATTENTION COMMITTEE!

The members of the County Democratic Committee will meet for organization, in the parlor of the City Hotel in Lexington, on Saturday, March 2nd, at 1 o'clock p. m. A full attendance is requested.

COUNTY COURT.—Ousting bill still hangs fire in the legislature. No vote.

Persons failing to get their paper from the Carrier, will please promptly report the same at this office. tf

HOG CHOLERA.—Is still raging in the Wellington and Texas Prairie regions. Oh, that it might break out in the national piggery, at Washington.

REBUILDING.—Sim Ryland of the Dover region, has commenced putting up another house, on the site of his residence that was Chicagoized a few weeks ago.

TEETHSICKBEAN.—The young men of Wellington gave a dancing party, at Barnhill's hotel, last evening. A pleasant, nimble-footed crowd. A fine supper, and a gay time generally.

ANOTHER.—Coal company has been formed in this place, consisting of Edward and Up B. Winsor and Jas. McGrew. They have secured the coal privileges on Eckie's land. Full notice next Week.

MIDDLETON TOWNSHIP.—Organized a Farmers' Club, on Friday of last week. The officers are: President, Chris Catron; Vice Presidents, J. Neff and Jas. Kennedy; Secretary, J. A. Boyd; and treasurer, J. Goodwin.

FARM SALE.—Butler Moore, last we k, sold the Cornelius Vaughn farm, in Washington Township, to Bails and Smith of Ray county. The place consisted of 212 acres, 80 slightly improved. Price $41 00 an acre, cash.

OUR COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.—As far as heard from, consists of A. A. Lesueur, Lexington Township; J. S. Plattenburg, Dover; J. S. Blackwell, Clay; Geo. P. Gordon, Davis, and Chris Catron, of Middleton.

SHOT.—Mr. Lee, a school-teacher near Greenton, was shot by one George Oldham, last Thursday. Wound dressed by Dr. Herndon. Supposed fatal. John Foster captured the shooter, and brought him to jail yesterday evening.

ELEVATORY.—Our friend, T. F. Haynes, of Berlin, expects to begin in a few weeks, the manufacture of a huge kiln of bricks, for Wernsing's proposed elevator at Page's Depot, on the Lexington and Louisiana road. It will probably require 200,000 brick, to complete it.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL.—At Wellington, is in a flourishing condition. Hev Lucius Wright and Sam M. Harris have succeeded our friend Capt. D. P. Bullard, in the management of this important institution. And while genial Duke is universally regretted, every one is satisfied with the new officials.

DOVER CORRESPTEEKAN.—We are exceedingly glad to hear that our correspondent friend, Judge J. S. Plattenburg, has been elected as the member of our Democratic County Committee, for Dover township. The meeting at Dover, Thursday, was largely attended; and it could have made no better selection.

SCHOLASTIC.—The examination of Mayview High School takes place, next Friday, March 1st. There are fifty students in attendance, and under the management of our esteemed brother, Elder W. D. Graham, the Mayview institution is a flourishing condition. The exercises of Friday will consist of reviews of studies, essays, declamations and music.

A WORK OF MERCY.—$20,000, in 5,000 cash prizes is to be distributed, legally, March 28th, 1872, at Omaha, in aid of the sick and destitute, at Mercy Hospital. This enterprise is chartered by the Governor of Nebraska. Hie paper $5. The tickets are Sixteen, or two for $5. For full particulars address—Pattee & Gardner, business managers, Omaha, Neb.

DOGGISH THE DOG!—Thursday night of last week, the death of loyalty got once more into the dogs, in the neighborhood of our young friend, Will Silver. Some villain slaughtered the best of his fine blooded sheep, which with some fifteen or twenty, head killed heretofore, wipes out his whole flock. Mrs. Graves also lost five sheep, the same night. Look out for assassinators. Start sausage-factories in every hamlet!

BLACK-EYED STRANGER.—Was very creditably represented, by our amateurs, at Harmonia Hall, last Wednesday evening. The scenery by Wm. Boothman, would compare favorably with much that is found in the large city theatres. The costumes were in excellent taste. And the audience was more than usually intelligent, notable, both in quantity and quality. It is encouraging to the Critic, to see that our citizens are at last learning to appreciate its efforts to entertain them.

A SHAME.—Last Monday, there were confined in our city calabouse, seven men and three women. No accommodations, no comforts, not even the necessaries of life. The whole seven masculine unfortunates packed in one miserable cell; the three women in another, with but two blankets for the entire batch; no window in the cell; scarce ventilation enough to prevent stifling. It is a scandal to our city, and to community, that such a "Calcutta Black-Hole" should be tolerated among us one day.

BERLIN.—Few points on the river, with even five times the population, do more shipping than the little namesake of Kaiser Wilhelm's grand Capital. During the past year, L. M. Wernwag alone made the liberal number of produce shipments.

1,826 bales hemp, 46 bales broom corn, 1,326 head of sheep, 214 head fat cattle, 21,22[illegible] sacks wheat, 52,55[illegible] bushels; 25,850 sacks corn or 6[illegible] bushels; 45 sacks rye; 41 bags oats; 280 sacks hemp seed; 155 bags potatoes and 571 packages sundries.

FROLIC AMONG THE GREENTONITES.—A large and merry party came off, on Thursday evening of last week, at the residence of Judge Walker Tebbs, in the far-famed, fertile and beautiful Greenton Valley. Among the hundred or hundred and fifty guests, we noticed the Misses Emerson, Smith, Bettes, Triplett, Bedolo, and Messrs. Henry, Rodgers, Williams, Stone, Walton, Adams, Hungarner and Belles, of the neighborhood; also Lee Drysdale, Wesnaw, Farrar and Cheley, of Lexington. A splendid supper was served at midnight, and the dancing was kept up till broad daylight, when each fellow went "home with his gal in the morning."

BARBECUE.—Col. G. S. Rathbun, being a public-spirited man, determined last Saturday, to give his neighborhood a sensation, the idea young gents about town a little needful physical exercise, and some of his colored citizens a free barbecue. About sixty-odd came, and noon the alarm of fire was raised. The Colonel's smoke house conflagrated beautifully. The whole community was thoroughly waked up. Main streets swarmed with rushers to the fray—no, fry. A young lady in the vicinity congratulated herself that it gave her an opportunity to see all the gentlemen in town, at once. And our legal friends's entire winter supply of meat was "done to a turn!" Though he couldn't save his bacon, what was his loss, was the gain of several of our sable entitled "men an' brudders." Damage $50 or $100.

SOOD, SENSIBLE.—And of excellent taste. Our young friend, W. J. Eckle, a few days since, received a letter from a young lady cousin, in Knoxville, Tennessee, in which she is kind enough to remember the Caucasian, thus:

"It's easy to tell uncle Jake and Chris, that he's very much obliged to them for the Caucasian, and he always looks forward to the coming with the greatest pleasure. He enjoys his sentiments exactly. He lets Mr. Tom Mitchell have it, and they both consider it the most readable and reliable paper they have seen since the war. I read it myself, and am highly delighted with it."

From far and near, from old and young, there's no end to the testimony. Was there ever such a paper before? Nay verily!

A PHILANTHROPIST.—None of your bogus Nastychusetts stripe—hogsheads of onion-juice crocodile tears for niggers, muskets, chains, enslavement and pillage, for white men—nary time. Who ever plunged his boot up to his ears, between the entrance of the marble slough, known as College street, where it crosses Franklin, during the recent big mud, without mentally, if not vocally, twigging the Third Section of the Decalogue into basket-splints? Our religion has been strained to the bursting point, on more than one occasion, by unseen fire stepping stone in the dark, and inserting our No. 16 brogan, some 28 inches deep in the softest and most foul and modified mud this side of the Great Dismal swamp. But all that vexation and bottomless splashing and floundering is over, thanks to R. C. Crenshaw. He has had cinders hauled, and built a high and dry walk over what has been an insufferable nuisance to all pedestrians, and one of our most fashionable thoroughfares. The city dads wouldn't fix it. He has. Therefore again dub we him, "philanthropist."

LOCAL MUSH.

Dr. Minos Adams is talking of selling out and going to Mobile, Alabama. Ill health of his wife, the cause.....Mite Party, at Geo. W. Ferrell's, in Wellington, last Thursday evening. A big crowd, and a mighty pleasant affair.....Corn, in the Mayview region, sells at from $1 40 to $1 50 a barrel; wheat $1 00 a bushel.....W. J. Eckle, is a few days, opening a fashionable boot and shoe store, in Stamcke's building, next door to Rinehart's gun-shop.....The ice in the river gave way, Thursday.....Big Muddy's channel clear.....Weather warm, bright and beautiful enough for May.....The Caucasian's ecclesiastical young friend acknowledges the receipt from the Reverend President, of a pressing invitation to attend the exhibition of Mayview High School, next Friday evening. A special train, consisting of a buggy, with the venerable John P. Herr, as conductor and chief engineer, is kindly placed at his disposal. Under these circumstances; although it is hard for him to tear himself away from the highly exhilarating amusement of manufacturing saintly fodder for the ten thousand lambs of his flock; and although, furthermore, he doubts whether any one buggy can hold, or any two horses propel, so ponderous a supply of piety, as he and John P. Herr, all at once, he can't refuse. He accepts. He'll come. He'll venture. He'll venture the new Methodist organ is said to be the grandchild of the venerable old wheezer, which has done duty for lo these many years, in the Sunday School service of that denomination.....The pushing, thorough-going young business-man, Jim McGrew, is to be superintendent of the new coal company.....'The Stranger," at Turners' Hall, next Monday evening.....Rob Waddell's sepping twenty-seven feet high, will with some delight. Ordering catnip by the cord. Buying soothing-syrup and paregoric by the keg. Purchasing relaxed by the dozen, and nothing under the wheelbarrow-load. Putting on more airs than a turkey-gobbler with a dozen young ducks. Its a toy. Born the same day we put the washing on was. And that's what all the flags were hung out for, on the 22nd.....John McGrew sent it a big hatchet, in commemoration of the birthday. Rob says it may chop all his cherry-trees down. Remember its his first. The firm now is Austin, Waddell & Son, Mr. Austin says "what a cheap thing happiness is, when twelve pounds of squalling grisle and raw meal, can earn oh such quantities of it!.....Mr. Hays has removed his family grocery, to the corner recently vacated by Sam. Levit, opposite telegraph office.....Five divorce suits at this term of the Common Pleas Court.....Glory! The Burlington and Southwestern railroad contract closed! Work to be pushed all along the line, from Iowa to Arkansas! Good times coming sure!.....Miss Anna Silver, a charming young daughter of "My Maryland," is visiting here for some time past, been visiting friends in this vicinity, leaves for the South to-day. During her brief stay, she has made many warm friends.....The Caucasian's young Jacob is indebted to a lovely of Lexington's rare and radiant maidens, for a magnificent solid silver dinner service, consisting of a gorgous tin napkin-ring, appropriately embossed with a pair of donkey-ears, and "Col. Pat D.," exquisitely engraved with the point of a pin on the edge. Our overwhelming pressure upon our columns, this week, compels us to issue a supplement. Read it. Effects will follow.....To the Caucasian Jesse Earl lost a mule, last December. Put in a tiny local notice, last Saturday morning. And before noon, his long-lost animal was brought in, by a gentleman from the country.....Two more prisoners skedoodled from the calabouse, yesterday. One got clear in the Caucasian's becoming prolific. See its "Baby No. 2."

PERSONAL.

O. S. Mowe, General Agent Grover & Baker sewing machine, is in town.

Our gallant Democratic co-laborer, Charles A. Nesbitt, of the Clinton County Register, was in town last Wednesday night. His paper is deservedly flourishing. The opposition sheet has flickered.

Our distinguished friend, Judge Milton F. Price, of Aullville, has this week laid on under obligations for a number of new subscribers, and a batch of interesting items from that fast-growing and flourishing young city and vicinity.

Judge M. F. Price, of Aullville, and Dr. E. S. West, of Brownsville, were the first passengers over the new railroad. They came up last Tuesday. The Judge returned by the same route, Wednesday, and the Doctor Thursday, morning.

Our German friend, Henry Bainkel, complains of his name appearing in the list of delegates to the Radical State Pow-Wow. He says he had nothing at all to do with it, and the Caucasian believed it of a man as what he is, altogether.....Good for Hainkel!

Our genial friend, Bunnie Woolfolk, of the steamboat, which bears the name of "Mollie Lewis," was darting around among his numerous constituents, in our village, last Tuesday. No wonder that he is so popular on the Western Missouri, is more deservedly popular among our business men.

Among the distinguished goat-cavaliers from around, who participated in the coronation on last Monday evening, were Lewis Ligon, Wm. Chandler, L. P. Winn, Wm. Labertew, John D. Bullard, J. W. Philips, Dick Thornton, Jim Wade, A. Biggerstaff and P. B. Labertew, of Dover; and John S. Blackwell, Horace W. Arlinger and J. W. Ryan, of Wellington.

Our enterprising young townsman, George B. Temple, of the famous boot and shoe emporium, is still east. By profuse advertising in the Caucasian, he informs the public that a fresh assortment of well selected, seasonable and fashionable goods, by unvarying courtesy and accommodating prices, he hopes to merit a share of the public patronage. Also, that he will, at the earliest possible prices, be has in five months, built up such a trade, in his pedal-pinching line, as to leave no room for doubt, but that he is the leading boot and shoe man of Lexington. Chicago and St. Louis have become too small to supply him, and he has had to go clear to New York to lay in his stock.

Our handsome, brown-eyed, boyhood friend, T. V. Bryant, spent last Sunday and Monday in our city, the guest of our young friend, Will Silver. His dark Spanish cloak was worn with the jaunty grace of a genuine hidalgo. Tom has by native talent and careful self-cultivation, by energy, perseverance, and a wide and oleaginous tongue, pushed himself to the front rank of the Kansas City bar. Though young in years, he is one of the "oldest inhabitants" of the future metropolis of Western Missouri; having in six years residence, seen it rise from an insignificant border-ruffian, low-down and whisky-jug trading-post, to a rushing, roaring city of forty thousand souls, with twelve railroads, an opera-house, fourteen hundred dollar fine Estey organ, of the largest size, has just been introduced. It has ten stops. The stillness is so heavy and oppressive, that the little and middle registers as great, as in many fifteen-hundred-dollar pipe instruments. Prof. Kaumbolz, the accomplished chief bellows-squeezer and ivory pawer, last Sunday morning, gave us a voluntary, a charming rendering of "Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer." The Book of brother Boggs may now be congratulated upon their ability to praise the Lord upon an instrument of ten stops, if not less strings.

Rev. Mr. Rush, whose name appears so prominently in Leftwich's "Martyrdom in Missouri," delivered a profoundly argumentative discourse, at the Southern Methodist church, last Wednesday evening. His engagements, as Agent of Central College at Fayette, called him away on Thursday morning. He returns, however, to-day, and will preach this evening and to-morrow. He hoods a high rank among the Wesleyan sinner-scalpers of our State.

Our reverend and dear brother Quarles, of the Old School Presbyterian church, last Sunday evening, delivered an able and logical sermon against Universalism. William, the sexton, had evidently received his orders, and the clanging of the furnace-doors and the roaring of the flames in the flues below, formed an impressive accompaniment to an orthodox discourse on hell.

The revival meeting at the Methodist church, still continues with unabated interest. There were ten additions to the membership, last Sunday morning; and thirteen persons responded to the call for penitents on Thursday evening.

There was a disappointment, last Sunday, in the church, at Wellington. Elder Plattenburg of Dover, was to have preached, but was prevented by his dangerous illness. In his absence, services were conducted by Elders Varnum and Tunstall.

Rev. Mr. Newton, of the Southern Methodist church, who has recently been appointed to the Wellington Circuit, will preach at Weaver's school-house, the first Sunday in March,—to-morrow week,—at 11 o'clock.

We are glad to learn that our esteemed clerical friend and brother-dipper, Elder George Plattenburg, of Dover, has passed the dangerous crisis of his disease, and is now on the convalesce.

Brother Quarles, of the Old School Presbyterian church, preaches at Wellington, to-morrow. His pulpit will probably be filled by Rev. Mr. Chaney.

The Christian church at Macon City is to be sold by the sheriff.

KU-KLUX.—The deathless heroes of the mystic brotherhood, in this goodly village, had a huge blow-out, last Monday evening. Brethren Chaney and Burton—both well-known and popular Pilots, Chaney on the route to heaven, and Burton on the river—were promoted by brevet, to taller goads than they have heretofore ridden. Delegations of distinguished Democratic cavaliers, from Wellington and Dover, participated in the auspicious ceremonies of calcimine, bridling and saddling the long-horned William-goats, greasing the pole, and binding the candidates for loftier honors and longer-legged riding-animals. The whole performance wound up with a grand oyster-supper at the City Hotel.

ABSTRACT.—Our esteemed fellow-citizen, Edward Winsor, has bought Jas. Flynt's interest in the great "Abstract Book" of Hixon & Flynt. It cost years of labor, and is an invaluable record of title to all Lafayette county property. We regret that ill-health is the cause of Mr. Flynt's selling out. He finds it necessary to try the effect of a milder climate.

STOCK ITEMS.

Drake & Wheatly are buying up about 100 head of young cattle. They are headquartering on the farm of Joseph Davis.

Wm. Z. Darr is herding 300 Texas cows, on Wakenda Prairie, Carroll county. He intends to drive them, in the spring, to Colorado.

Capt. J. K. Baker, of Sugar tree Bottom, Carroll county, designs selling off all his stock on the 1st of March, with a view to spending the summer in Dakotah, for his health.

John Hall, near Wellington, is feeding 164 head of cattle that average 1,250 pounds, and 200 hogs that average a pound for each hog in the drove. John A. McDonald, of the same region, is feeding 22 head of good cattle.

From the 11th of last November to the 21st of January, Hereford & Francisco, of Elmwood, weighed on their scales, 987 hogs, averaging 220 8 pounds, and amounting in the aggregate to 200,905 pounds—besides great numbers of cattle, and proportionate quantities of grain and produce.

Dan. Bates, of Wellington, recently bought of Gilbert Jennings, a thorough-bred Arabian mare, warranted to trot a mile in a minute—or no boot; a the case may be—either backward or forward. Price $35. It has since been offered an advance of ten reputatable twonices to pay, on his investment.

H. J. Higgins, recently sold to Lewis Smallwood, 58 head of beef cattle, averaging 1,300 pounds, at $4 62½ a hundred weight. Phillip S. Ayres and Wm. Higgins sold to the same extensive feeder, 42 head, averaging about 1,300 pounds, at $4 62½ a hundred.....Ayres and Higgins also sold Smallwood 117 hogs. Both cattle and hogs are to be delivered at Higginsville, for shipment to-day.

Texas Prairie still maintains its position, as one of the banner stock-regions of the county. Theodore Bates, of that favored locality, last week shipped to St. Louis, 42 head of cattle, which brought him $4 a hundred weight. Geo. Osborne, one of his neighbors, last week also shipped two car-loads of cattle, which sold for $4 75 and $5 a hundred weight. J. W. Blackwell, another of the same region, sold 24 head of fat cattle, averaging 40 hogs; and S. L. Cheatham, 49 cattle and 60 hogs; for the spring market.

The Aullville and Freedom regions have been wonderfully relieved by the actual presence of the long-expected bulgine. Stock sales and shipments have been going a lively rate. Here are a few of the leading transactions in that vicinity: John C. Handley, to Lewis Smallwood, 60 head native steers, two years old, averaging 1,272 pounds, at $4 25 and $4 40 a hundred weight; 34 head delivered on day of sale, and balance on 1st of March. W. B. Major, to M. Seamonds, 16 head choice native steers, three years old, averaging 1,300, at $4 50. John W. Brown to M. Seamonds, 32 head, average 1,222, at $4 40. W. Wilson, to M. Seamonds, 60 head, averaging 1,200, at $4 25. A. H. Major, to Lewis Smallwood, 24 head averaging 1,150, at $4 25. All these cattle sold for Feb. 8th.....On the 16th, Judge Jas. E. Downing sold, to M. Seamonds, 32 head native steers, averaging 1,250, at $4 62½ a hundred weight, for March 1st.....On the 8th inst., M. Seamonds shipped from Aullville, 82 head of cattle, and 52 hogs, for which he paid the largest average about 200 pounds. Jennings, Smallwood, Harrison and Horn, Redford and Blake, of Lexington, Scaggs and Lane, are most daily shipping from Aullville. A great deal of stock still in the neighborhood.

OUR RAILROADS.

BURLINGTON, LEX. AND SOUTHWESTERN ROAD.—We are just informed by our friend, Tilton Davis, the indefatigable attorney of our southern railroad, that on Thursday, the lease of the L. L. & G. R. R. to the Burlington & Southwestern was completed at Macon City, and all the papers duly executed. The line as now constructed extends from Burlington, Iowa, to the south side of the Kansas River, a little west of Kansas City. At this line, contracts and miles are completed and in successful operation. There remains about one hundred and twenty five miles grader and nearly ready for the iron. The line from Butler to Nevada is under contract, and the road will be completed to Nevada this spring and summer. Work is also being rapidly prosecuted north of the river, with ample means provided to complete the road to Lexington. The executive committee, consisting of Messrs. Putnam, Reid, Davis, Northout, Combs and Axe, met on Thursday with the Burlington and Southwestern Board, in Chicago, and let the contract to the Mississippi & Missouri Railway Company for the completion of the track and ironing that road to Stanley City, on the St. Louis & Omaha road, in the south line of the State, including the line to Nevada. The Nevada branch, which will run from Stanley City, is also under contract for completion to the same company. The company have also let the contract for the iron for the line in the State of Missouri, including the line to Kansas City, and place their bonds secured thereby and secured by the City of Lexington, in payment for the ironing and completion, the ironing to commence at Lexington within five months from the first of March, and to be rapidly constructed southward. Things will be kept moving, and we can but congratulate News, Rice and Rhodes on the grand success of their enterprise and our interest.

The Bates County Record, of last Saturday, Feb. 17, has these items in regard to our great Southern line:

The election at Fort Scott on the 13th inst., for subscription of stock to the Topeka, Fort Scott and Memphis railroad and the L. A. & A. road towards Butler, resulted in favor of the subscription by a majority of 1092 votes.

The Fort Scott Monitor, of late date, from the St. Louis Journal of Commerce, an article giving the points on the Burlington and south-western railroad, which we give in full:

The above shows the route of the Lexington, Lake and Gulf road, and its northern extension, through Missouri. This road, which we have noticed $25,000 yesterday, to build that part of the line between Fort Scott and Butler, in Bates county, Missouri. It will be an important line to our city and county.

The Chicago Railway Review says in relation to the road this:

The Burlington & Southwestern—another "Joy Road"—has made a contract to iron and operate the Lexington, Lake and Gulf railroad. This latter is graded and bridged from Lexington, via Pleasant Hill, to Butler, Mo., about 85 miles. The road runs through a fine country, and from Lawrence, by the Lawrence Journal, which also congratulates Pleasant Hilldon the Missouri road, we copy the successful issue of their direct Chicago route.

The above, seems to indicate some hope of a railroad to Butler and Pleasant Hill, in Mo., without any further expenditure of money, by Bates county, than has already been made, the usual donation of land in the township south of Mount Pleasant.

THE CARS.—Of the Lexington and St. Louis road have not yet got into town. The locomotive is in sight.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

ORION LODGE, NO. 45, I. O. O. F.,
LEXINGTON, MO., February 19th, 1872.

Whereas the hand of death has been laid heavily upon us, and taken from us our friend and brother, James Hays, and, as he, during life, labored with us in carrying out the great principles of our Order, it becomes us to give expression in some way the feelings of respect for him and his death. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we as an Order, deeply feel, and regret his death.

Resolved, That we fully appreciate all of his many efforts and labors with us, verily believing that he honestly and earnestly sought, as we now profess to seek, the welfare and benefit of our fellow beings.

Resolved, That his conduct as a member of our Order, has always been consistent, cheerful and prompt, and he has ever been kind and private have been faithfully and zealously performed, and so far as we can judge, with the true motive that should actuate us in carrying out our principles of love and charity to all mankind.

Resolved, Then in conclusion, that as his life was not a reproach, but helped to give strength and support to our institution, his death is a loss to us, and we will long feel his difficult to fill.....And we say to his immediate friends and relatives, you are not alone in your tears and anguish. You have our whole order in which he held an honorable membership, to share your sorrow. He was loved and is yet alike by you and us, and we feel a kindred grief at his departure. We are aware that we can say in his praise, can never add to him no more. Our tears, our sorrow, and our feeble tokens of respect are all vain. We worked with him in life, we watched over and waited upon him in sickness, and carefully and mournfully laid him away at his death. Here our efforts must cease, for our duties have been performed. All that weak humanity can do, has been done; the last tribute paid, the last duty performed at the grave. This terrible sphere of action, beyond this we presume not to venture, here we must leave him; our actions of love must all be done in time; eternity, the world, is praises belong to another. We begin our labors in life, and at death resign them to abler, wiser and better hands. Both good and bitter memories will rise within our minds; but we have many a solemn warning, that we may better perform our duties as responsible beings while we live, and be faithful to each other "even unto death."

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family of our departed brother; and also to the city papers for publication.....W. E. CLARK, N. G.
HENRY WILKER, Sec'y.

RAILROAD OFFICE.—The Pacific Company should, at once, establish a ticket-office in some convenient locality in town. It is an absolute necessity to the traveling public. The North Missouri has one centrally situated, and unless the new road follows suit, in this respect, it will lose passengers enough every week to defray the monthly expenses of the arrangement. Its lost much to expect a man to wander about forty miles, more or less, of corn-fields, commons and bottomless bogs and sloughs, to hunt a ticket-seller, when another line offers him one at his very door.

BIRD-SUPPER.—A very pleasant affair, in the quasi-feast line, came off, last Thursday evening, at the Harwood House, Dover. Capt. Hugh Smith, J. Q. Plattenburg and Ed. Meng had charge of the affair, and it was most delightfully conducted. Twenty-five guests present. A splendid supper. Birds in endless quantities—exhaustless even by the unremitting diligence of such eaters as the Lexington delegation. Whole affair wound up with a dance at the Templars' Hall. Circuit Clerk Barksdale, Deputy County Clerk Dulin and others, ably and vigorously represented our city, in the justice-doing to the abundant delicate viands.

SKEDOODLED.—Our city dads have wisely adopted the plan of compelling vagrant and cheap drunks, to work out their fines in the healthful and exhilarating amusement of stone-breaking, at the calabouse. Last Monday, two gentlemen named James Casey and Thomas Evans, who had been thus employed for a day or two, concluded to retire from business. They watched their opportunity, and bolted; made North Missouri lightning-express or old-cow time, but were overtaken in Irish Town, by Constable Carpenter, and marched quietly back.

ROWDYISM.—Last Monday night, three feminine "Miserables" were confined in our calaboosal dog-hole. At a late hour, a party of our half-grown roughs, incipient penitentiary-stuffing and gallows-feed, assailed the building, with stones and other missiles; broke out all the glass of the windows; and played the d—ndly ol sich ragamuffins in general. Every one of them, who can be identified, should get sixty days of rock-breaking.

BROWNSVILLE ITEMS.

NEW BANK.

A new banking-house was opened last Monday, in Brownsville, by Green Foy. Finely fitted and furnished, and taken altogether would be a credit to any interior town in the country. Thompson & Co., of Sedalia, are largely interested in it.

THE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Opened, a few days ago, with 130 pupils. Elder Wright, of the Campbellite-Christian meeting-house, is principal. The building is a spacious two-story brick. The prospects of the institution are every way flattering.

MORE SCHOLASTIC.

Prof. Horn, a graduate of the State University, has begun a select school, that promises to be a great success. He starts with some 30 or 35 students.

IMPROVEMENTS.

In the new bank block alone, there are eleven handsome iron-front buildings—all erected by Dr. E. S. West. He used over 1,000,000 brick last season. Extensive preparations are going on for brick-making and house-building, during the coming spring and summer. A large number of contracts have been let for both business and dwelling-houses.

BUSINESS.

Brisk and constantly increasing. Whole region flooded with drummers from everywhere between Boston and Timbuctoo. Crowds of strangers coming in to locate or look around. Hacks and buggies in constant demand.

LONG-EARS.

About 200 head of mules have been shipped South, in the last few weeks, from this region.

THE SWEET SPRINGS.

Everything betokens a big season at this fashionable watering place. Quite a number of persons from abroad have already bought lots, with the intention of putting up cottages for summer residences. Where they can enjoy the benefit of the healing waters.

DEAD.

J. C. Ward, of Plattsburg, who was run over by the cars on the L. L. and St. Louis road, died on Saturday night, Feb. 10. He was attended to by the Masonic fraternity.

SCHIMMAGE.

Messrs. Hibbs and Newcomb, a short distance from Brownsville, speaks a portion of the holy Sabbath hours, on the 11th inst. In a lively discussion with Colt's six-voiced peacemakers. The immediate cause was a slight unpleasantness about the pasturing of some cattle. Nobody hurt. Mr. Newcomb was bound over, with a $200 bond, to answer a charge of assault with angel-manufacturing but man-destroying intent.

MUSICAL.

Brownsville has a sweet-toned band, a brotherhood of cat-intesine melodists, whose dulcet warblings are more'n fine. As played by them, old hundred drives sinners to hell, and makes they the unpracticed ear, from Dixie or Doodledoo.

DOTS.

A flourishing lyceum has been organized.....The old school-house is to be sold at auction, to-day.....Work on the new school-house, has caught fire, on Tuesday of last week. Extinguished before much damage was done.

AULLVILLE ITEMS.

SHIPMENTS.

The following is a list of freight shipped from our little city, in the two weeks from Feb. 1, to Feb. 17: 23 car-loads cattle, 15 car-loads hogs, 20 car-loads sheep, 2 car-loads merchandise; 60 sacks corn, 60 sacks rye; $3,180. During the same period, the freight received, was 60,000 pounds; charges $600. In view of these figures, our agent, polite and obliging railroad agent, M. D. Hamlin, triumphantly exclaims: "How's this for the first two weeks?"

BUILDING.

The work of improvement is going on, with a rush, all over the town. Little time lost in joining region. Lots are selling rapidly, at from $100 to $200. Quite a large number of buildings are already in process of construction, and still more will be put up when the spring comes. The executive committee, consisting of Messrs. Putnam, Reid, Davis, Northout, Combs and Axe, met on Thursday with the Burlington and Southwestern Board, in Chicago, and let the contract to the Mississippi & Missouri Railway Company for the completion of the track and ironing that road to Stanley City, on the St. Louis & Omaha road, in the south line of the State, including the line to Nevada. The Nevada branch, which will run from Stanley City, is also under contract for completion to the same company. The company have also let the contract for the iron for the line in the State of Missouri, including the line to Kansas City, and place their bonds secured thereby and secured by the City of Lexington, in payment for the ironing and completion, the ironing to commence at Lexington within five months from the first of March, and to be rapidly constructed southward. Things will be kept moving, and we can but congratulate News, Rice and Rhodes on the grand success of their enterprise and our interest.

SCHOOL.

Mr. Fisher, from the south shorhood of Dover, opened a private school in our flourishing young metropolis, the first of January. He has already a good 30 pupils, and is said to be an excellent teacher.

WILLIAM-GOATLIC.

The white-aproned, faith, hope and charity ku-klux, pole-climbers and goat-gallopers, are wonderfully active in Aullville and vicinity, of our midst. Our friends, Charles Graham, Geo. Osborne, Judge J. F. Downing and Mr. Cartwright, are the grand pillars of the order.

RELIGIOUS.

Our Methodist and duplist brethren have both been worshipping in one church it belongs to the Methodists, but the Duplists have a pastor, will build a church in a very short time. The necessary amount has already been raised by unsectarian.

LYCEUM.

Our incipient Boanerges, Demosthenes and Ciceros, meet every Friday evening, in the church, to discuss the momentous questions, upon which the nation's life and welfare depend. Eloquent gushes of eloquence are sometimes indescribably overwhelming. The lyceum, we have heard tell, has been more than once, swept clear out of doors by the resistless tide, the undammed Niagara of oratory.

NEW POSTMASTER.

E. A. Elliott has been appointed post-master in this incipient metropolis. Hasn't yet been inaugurated.

HIGGINSVILLE ITEMS.

IMPROVING.

Everything in and around our new-born metropolis wears a brisk and prosperous air. Many strangers are coming in, to look out locations for various business and dwellings. Twenty or thirty houses are already finished, six or eight buildings going up now, and prospect of fifteen or twenty more, as soon as the lots are all surveyed and laid off. Dr. Amos Graves intends to erect a drug-store and dwelling, that will need seven rooms and a cellar; and they are to be completed in a very few weeks.

BUSINESS.

No complaint of dull times here. Hagan & Wilson are doing a big trade in dry goods. Lehman is clerk and saloon; Asbury & Chamblin have a first-class flouring-mill that runs almost night and day, and Asbury says it pays well. We have three good blacksmith-shops, a livery-stable, two very creditable churches, one hotel, two good stores, one drug, two or three boot and shoe shops, a hemp-factory nearly ready for work, and a grain-cradle factory to be put up soon.

OUR DEPOT

is completed, and we expect to have an agent installed to-day. The passenger train will be running in a day or two.

STOCK-SHIPPING.

We are all ready for stock shipping. Over a hundred head of fat cattle and a large lot of hogs go to St. Louis to-day.

GOOD.

It is rumored that the great jewelry firm of Grimes & Venable intend at an early day, to establish a branch house here. They are getting too big for any one village like Lexington.

CONCORDIA ITEMS.

GENERAL PROSPECTS

This thriving little burg has taken a new start since the arrival of the smoke-drive. Visitors are drawn from all quarters to see the lands are rising in value. Everybody is hopefully looking forward to a prosperous future.

IMPROVEMENTS.

The amount of buildings that is going on, is almost incredible. Christian Schwarz, of Lexington, has contracted for the immediate erection of a business house to cost over $3,000. T. J. Fletcher, of Waverly is talking of putting up a drug-store. Fritz Brockman is building a dwelling. Henry Steinmeier has nearly finished a business house and residence. Fritz Bartman has just commenced a dwelling. Phillips is painting and plastering a business house, seven rooms and an L. Ferdinand Kurtz is building a hotel. Henry Dermann is putting up a store. H. Lohmeier has the frame up for a large saloon and restaurant. H. Bierkotte is to open a bakery, confectionery and refreshment saloon. And Mueller is building a dwelling.

ELEVATORS.

We will soon have four grain elevators, to accommodate the farmers of this most fertile region on the globe. E. Bartonstuck, Thornton, Fritz Tiemen and Harmon Lohmeier, each propose to erect one.

BRICK

Brick are in great demand. All this building requires them. Fritz Schultz is going to run an extensive yard and kiln, as soon as the weather will admit of it.

SHIPMENTS

Great quantities of stock and produce are already being sent over the road from this point. D. Melton averaged three car-loads of cattle and hogs, a day; and others are doing a correspondingly large business.

NEW CHURCH.

Our Baptist friends are just putting the finishing touches to a very neat little house of worship, which has cost them about $1,000.

NAPOLEON ITEMS.

WHEAT.

All that was sown in drills, is looking well. The broad-cast wheat promises poorly.

STOCK.

In this region nearly all sold off. Not a great deal fed during the past season.

HEMP.

M. G. Jacobs has opened his warehouse, and considerable quantities coming in. The line is pronounced better than it has been for five or six years.

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. Mr. Newton, of the Southern Methodist persuasion, preaches to-morrow, at Pleasant Prairie church, three miles south of this place.

OUR SCHOOL.

Under charge of Charles Ragland, is well attended, and growing in popular favor.

PEACEFUL.

We claim to have the most quiet, orderly neighborhood in all the county, or the State. No fights, rows or wrangles.

LUMBER.

The saw-mill of Sauerwine & Allen is kept constantly running, and is getting out huge quantities of lumber.

NEW MILL.

Daniel Moot is putting up a flouring-mill, on what is known as the "old Cobb site," on the Sni.

ELMWOOD JOTS.—Mr. Hickman, whose house was burned recently, is to receive the insurance in ninety days.....Mr. Blanchard's new dwelling was shermanized, a few days ago. Cost $2,400; insured for $1,600 in St. Louis Excelsior. Doubtful whether he'll get anything. Company busted.....A. Dorsey and his bride arrived from Chicago. Every feminine tongue in the vicinity, busily criticising.....Huge school excitement. Elmwood wants a new district and scholastic building.

THE CAUCASIAN ABROAD.

OUR PAPER, OUR PLATFORM, OUR CANDIDATE, AND OURSELF, AS OTHERS SEE US.

[From the Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat, Feb. 15.]

HOW IS IT BROTHER DONAN?

Since the Editor of the Caucasian has become so intensely "Liberal," or in favor of a Liberal Republican for President, we feel anxious to know if he will reproduce his annual account of the Palmyra massacre, in which his present co-laborer in the cause of Liberalism—General John McNeil—appears to Disadvantage. Will he denounce his great co-laborer as a "murderer" and all else that is vile?

We can conceive of nothing more absurd, than to see McNeil and Donan occupying the same political bed.

Will our esteemed friend of the Caucasian tell us what he thinks now, of "McNeil the Palmyra butcher?" Let Donan rise and explain.

[From the Plattsburg (Mo.) Register, Feb. 9.]

A BALTIMORE EDITOR ALARMED AT THE PROGRESS OF LIBERAL