The Weekly Caucasian.

By DONAN & ALLEN.

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E. ALLEN.....BUSINESS MANAGER.

TERMS:

$2—One year, in advance, $2.50; six months in advance, $1.25; single copies, 10c. Subscription, discontinued at end of term unless renewed.

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. tf

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 true 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.

Send an extra copy to getter up of club.

$10,000 FOR $5—Those of the Caucasian's readers who consider themselves generally lucky, have doubtless read the advertisement of Dr. A. F. Fulkerson, offering his fine brick residence and farm, on the Independence road, beside some valuable stock, for sale by gift enterprise, and have, in their minds, or if they prefer, may, that they will invest a V and get the whole thing. Some doubtless have made arrangements, in imagination, mood, for its early occupancy in connection with some fair damsel. It is whether or not they have done so, they should not forget that the lucky numbers are likely to be sold before they get theirs, and that procrastination may change the ownership of the prize to some other quarter. This property is to be disposed of in a bona fide way by drawn numbers, and the rightful ticket holder will surely receive his "title clear" to it, on the day of drawing. As the time is rapidly approaching, it would be well to secure tickets without a moment's delay. See advertisement.

CIRCUIT COURT—Under the new bill just passed by our legislative nincompoopery, the session of Chas. Townsley's one-horse justice-mill, opens on the first Monday in April.

NEW HOUSE—Isaac Summers is building a frame dwelling on College street, near the Methodist Seminary. It is to be 16x40 feet. Farrar is to do the brick-work, and O'Bannon the carpentry.

UNUSUAL—Our accomplished deputy circuit clerk, Cliff. Daniel, says there never has since the war, been a term of court at which so many writs have been issued against parties outside of our own county.

MISTAKE—The seedling apple we spoke of last week, as the "Strawberry Pippin," grew on the farm of Mr. Hess, near Waverly. The samples were sent by Mr. Galbraith; hence the crediting of their raising to him.

DOVER—Miss Hill, who taught in Dover some years ago, will open a select school in that place, next Monday. She comes a very fine reputation as a teacher, and the prospects for her educational undertaking are flattering.

LAND SALES—S. W. Spears, last week, traded 253 acres of land to C. Y. Ford, for his place of 175 acres, and $4,250 to boot.

James Schooling recently sold to W. W. Keel, 10 acres of unimproved land, near Higginsville, at $50 an acre.

I. O. G. T.—The belief that these cabalistic characters stand for Independent Order of Good Templars, is pronounced unfounded. To prevent such erroneous opinions from obtaining further hold upon the minds of our youthful readers, we give the latest orthodox translation: "I Often Git Tight."

SNOW—Who says now, we haven't joined the Equimaux? See the result of tacking the "glorious Union" on to Russian America—the fruit of tying all yankeedoodledididdledom on as a mere tag to the tail of the polar bear. Seven inches of snow on the 22nd of March, in the home of the red-hot Caucasian! Think of it—and shiver, as everybody else is doing.

SHOOTING—A fellow named McDonald had a row with some other chap, at North Lexington last Wednesday. Several shots were fired by Mc.D., at his antagonist, but he was only hoodwinked in the time. McDonald recently served out a two year's term in the penitentiary, for breaking into a store at Camden. The sheriff of Ray county is after him.

ANOTHER SMASH—On the rotten, worthless and mismanaged North Missouri Railroad. Freight and construction trains ran into each other, near Camden, last Wednesday. Two cars and an engine wrecked. Fifteen or twenty colored fellow-citizens unceremoniously hustled into the mysteries and miseries of circus acrobatics. Great tumble in the wool market. Thanks to luck, and not to Mr. Arthur or the Company, no lives lost.

COME WITH THE CASH—And buy of Royle & New all the spring and summer goods you want, at prices as favorable as can be found anywhere. We want your money, but we propose to give you value received for it in any kind of goods you want to buy. We have a splendid stock of staple and fancy dry goods, white goods, notions, embroideries, collars, laces, &c., hats and caps, shoes and trunks; also a complete stock of assorted hardware to suit builders, mechanics and farmers.

SLIP OUT—Mysterious disappearance. John Kelley, an Irish gentleman, who has for some time been baling hemp for Lew Wernwag, at Berlin, is non est. He went down to Waverly, on Saturday March 2, and has never been heard of since. He left a horse at Waverly which his brother-in-law, John Magby, of that place, brought to Berlin the following Monday. Kelley left a wife and children to lament his departure. Whispers of another wife, are afloat in the neighborhood, but may be unfounded.

FLYING TO HIS DEATH—On Friday of last week, a wild turkey flew across the river from Ray county, and dashed right through the window into the parlor of George Wilson's residence, on the bluff. His life paid the penalty of his recklessness. He was caught, massacred, and served up, brown and savory, for a Sunday dinner—the game law to the contrary notwithstanding. The law only forbids a person to hunt turkeys, but doesn't interfere with the turkeys hunting him.

HURT—Jimmie Pointer, a little boy of eight or nine years, was badly injured last Sunday afternoon. He was playing with a number of other boys, on the railroad turn-table, beyond Mrs. Beck's, when by some accident he was caught in the ponderous machinery, and the flesh almost entirely torn from the calf of one of his legs. Drs. Temple and Barker dressed the shocking wound, and hope to save the limb from amputation. The christian women of Lexington should see to this hapless little sufferer. He is terribly hurt; may yet have undergo the loss of his leg, if not his life. His mother is wretchedly poor, and unable to afford him any of those comforts, far less delicacies, which his anguished little body needs. Don't put this down, charitable mother, without determining to do something for the relief of this needy and suffering child.

SALINE CANDIDATES—The Marshall Progress recently twitted us with the fact that nine tenths of all our adult male population are candidates for some position of honor, profit or stealage. A citizen of Saline furnishes us with the necessary ammunition to return the fire. He says that one of the Saline county officers died a few days ago. As soon as it was known that he was unwell, every man in Marshall had his team hitched up, and kept standing day and night, ready to start at a moment's notice. The very instant the hapless official kicked his last kick and grunted his last groan, the whole road was thronged with buggies, wagons, carts, gigs, sulkies and every other description of vehicles, all rushing at a 2:40 rate to Jefferson City, loaded down with aspirants for the unburied corpse's shoes of office. The whole town was deserted—emptied of its masculine inhabitants, and not a soul left to take care of the women and children, or to bury the defunct one.

LOCAL MUSH.

Bad colds, bad colds, influenza, catarrh, croup, phthisic, asthma, all over the country. Everybody in Lafayette county, sniffing, snuffing the whole day long. Wrighted to that foolish his own of actory bugle perpetually before him, as the hypocrites do. Common Pleas Court running unceremoniously pleasantly. Lawyers blackguarding each other like mad. Corn in Talo neighborhood, $1 25 a barrel, oats 20 cents a bushel; stock hogs from 3 to 3½ cents a pound. Our friends, Thompson and Allen, of Concordia, have shipped 12,000 bushels of grain this season, and have 5,000 to 5,000 bushels still to go out. S. W. Spears will have a sale of stock and farming utensils, on the 23rd of April, near Greenton. P. Moore, auctioneer ... A drunken individual, of exceedingly ill flavor, caused some little discomboberation, at the Old School Presbyterian church, last Sunday evening. Walked in, took seat by organ; and in audible voice, proposed to aid the tenor ... M. G. Jacobs, Napoleon's enterprising young merchant, is selling off his stock of goods, at wondrously low figures. Just above cost. Doing a rushing biz. Caucasian getting out bushels of posters and bills for him, every two or three weeks. ... Rev. J. R. Bennett in hoggee. Gore homee. Just out townee, horse kickee-upee very murderee. Smasheee buggee. Bustee harness. Knockee clerical hat-rim teee debil. Soaree preacher bigee heapee. Sayee to prayers. Groutee bugee. Holdee campee meeting ... Wilson & Hutchison received orders, last Tuesday, for corsets, from Richmond, Mo., and White Sulphur Springs, Va. Advertisements in the Caucasian did it. ... Mrs. Tommerson has transferred her millinery and dress-making establishment, to the rooms over Alexander's drug-store. ... A large brass key, evidently of a store or hall, awaits an owner, at the great find-all Caucasian office. ... Snow lots in Pleasant Hill, belonging to Dr. Minos Adams of this place, are advertised for sale in the Cass county delinquent tax list. ... Snow Thursday night and Friday morning. Three inches deep. ... Walton, who runs a saloon under the hill, has just built a flight of steps down the bluff in front of his house, to the ferry. ... Dave Woods, the well-known proprietor of a considerable part of R. & J. Jackson, was shot at by some fellow, in his billiard saloon, last Wednesday evening. The shooter is in jail at Richmond. ... Mrs. Dr. Stewart wishes one or two boarders. ... Gilbert Brothers, of Warrensburg, want to sell a fine soda-water machine. ... Wanted to buy, sell or exchange a female canary bird. Apply here.

PERSONAL.

We see from the Boonville Advertiser of the 15th inst., that Rev. Dr. Camp, who has been seriously ill, is recovering.

The Marshall Progress and Brownsville Banner think W. B. Palmore, of Waverly, would make Lafayette county a good sheriff. We have a mouthful of it.

We had a call, last Wednesday afternoon, from our young friend, Selby Plattenburg. We are glad to learn that his relative, Elder George Plattenburg, of Dover, is recovering from his recent severe relapse.

M. F. Boyle, Superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School, and head of the staunch house of Royle & New, and Wm. G. McCausland, chief boss of the Presbyterian School, and senior member of the new firm of McCausland & Bedford; have returned from the east. Ladies, they are truthful, christian gentlemen; and when they assure us that more beautiful stocks of dress goods never came to Lexington, than those they have now on the way, we are bound to believe them. Save your spring shopping-money, till these things arrive.

Our handsome young townsman, Capt. J. Arbinger, has got back from his grand tour of the continent, looking vastly prosperous. He has added a world of cathedral-spire-like icicles and millions of overreaching rainbows, at Niagara. Sauntered with the swells and belles, on south-ern's grand thoroughfares. Surveyed the beauties of Baltimore. Signed over the historic fields of Richmond, proud "Richmond on the Jeems." And wept over the ashes and ruins of the queenly Carolinas. And came home without the bride that everybody expected him to bring.

We had the pleasure, last Tuesday afternoon, of a visit from our venerable friend, Rev. Peter Hamill, of Saline county. He conducted the services of that morning, St. Joseph's day, at the Catholic church. He is now threescore and his years, one of the most active and successful clergymen of his denomination, in Western Missouri. He is building now, at his own cost, a thousand dollar church, at Marshall. Father Murphy has charge of it, as pastor. Father Hamill is a staunch friend of the Caucasian, and paid for two years' subscription for himself, and one year's for Rev. Father Whelan, of Kellaillock, County Cavan, Ireland.

RELIGIOUS.

The spacious church of our Methodist brethren was crowded, at the Sunday School Reunion, last Sabbath afternoon. There must have been at least five hundred persons present. Judge Edward Winsor, Superintendent of the Methodist school, presided with dignity and grace. Fred Krumbholz kindly led the choir, and the pipe organ, and a full choir of our most vociferous amateurs made the welkin and the roof ring with Zion's choicest melodies. The question for discussion was "Should any but members of the church be employed as teachers in the Sunday School?" Short and spirited speeches were made by brethren Chapman of the Baptist church, Hollis of the Christian, and Kierolf of the Methodist, and a regular little rouser by brother Quigley of the Presbyterian, all making the negative—all maintaining that a worldling's teaching in the Sunday School is a case of the blind leading the blind; a performance which usually terminates in a somerset into a ditch. Rev. Brother Marston, sole Missionary of the Baptist Sunday School organization, closed the debate with a racy, pointed, telling address on the opposite side of the question; holding that much good is often accomplished both for teacher and scholar, by enlisting the unconverted as instructors. The question of changing the reunions from monthly to quarterly, came up and after a brief but vigorous little talk from brother Wigsor, the proposition was overwhelmingly voted down. The next meeting takes place at the Assembly Presbyterian church, on the second Sunday in April. The question for discussion, "What evidence have we that Sunday Schools are beneficial to the community?"

Our Methodist friends have just finished a neat platform for their organ and choir, just inside of the entrance doors. It is a decided improvement, advantageous to pastor, choristers and congregation. The church is in a great measure indebted for it, to the energy, taste, and liberality, real, and ever so many other good qualities of our charming little lady friends, Misses Fannie Winsor and Belle Kendall. They pockets bear testimony to the efficacy of their labors.

The Lafayette Presbytery, which met last week, at Longwood, Pettis county, debated and solved quite a number of knotty questions, remaining independent, or attaching itself to the Southern General Assembly. The decision we hear, was in favor of remaining independent, nowhere—at present. The majority for this policy was about two thirds.

The Baptist congregation of this city, have invited the Rev. ... Fulford, of Kentucky, as their pastor. He has the reputation of being a talk-hard in pulpit oratory; and is expected here at an early day—if he doesn't arrive in time to preach to-morrow.

Services to-morrow:

At Old School Presbyterian, by Rev. Mr. Quarles.
At Assembly Presbyterian, by Rev Mr. Byers.
At Southern Methodist, by Rev. Mr. Boggs.
At christian, usual morning meeting.
At Episcopal, by Rev. Mr. Dunn.
At Baptist, by Rev. Dr. Selph, or Rev. Mr. Talbird.
At Catholic, by Rev. Father Hoog.
At German Methodist, by Rev. Mr. Eichenberger.

To Lady Readers of the Caucasian.

We take pleasure in announcing to you, that we are just receiving and opening a magnificent stock of Dry Goods, from 12½c per yard up to the finest silks. Also Kid, Silk and Cloth Gloves, Laces, Embroideries, Fringes, Spring Shawls, Collars and Cuffs, Under Sleeves and a thousand and one nice new neat and stylish little things, indispensable to a lady's wardrobe. We will be delighted to show you our goods. COME AND LOOK AT THEM. It will not cost you anything to look.

McCAUSLAND & BEDFORD.
99 Main Street.

THE FULLEST—And prettiest stock of children's shoes, cloth, kid, morocco, and every color of forty rainbows, at from 25 cents to $1 50, at George Temple's.

A CARD.

My attention has been called to a notice to the public, signed by one John S. Shannon, dated March 20th, 1872, in which he states, that he is prepared to prove that I "accepted a bribe and for a paltry sum lied straight out." "Let him dare deny it," &c. I pronounce the charge false and slanderous, and challenge the proof.

WM. MORRISON.

LEXINGTON, March 22nd, 1872.

LADIES' SHOES—Slippers, gaiters, every material, style and price, at Temple's. Call at and please any lady, at from $1 to $5. Come and see.

GOOD—The following letter comes to us from the Hannibal and St. Jo railroad region:

LACEDE, Mo. March 12, 1872.

COL. P. DONAN, Lexington, Mo.—Dear Sir:—I see in the Caucasian an advertisement by A. P. Fulkerson, of the drawing of a farm by lottery, on the 1st day of April next. Is this all O. K. and do you think it will be conducted on the square? Let me know. I sent you post-office order some weeks since for subscription. Did you receive it? Go it Possum!

Yours truly, C. M. B.

We think we can safely guarantee the fairness of the enterprise. The tickets may not be all sold by the 1st of April. But the drawing will take place, as soon as the sale of tickets is completed. And it will be fairly and squarely drawn. You can rely upon that.

COUNTY SCHOOLS.—The Township Boards of Education, as required by law, will hold their next regular session April 20th, it being the third Saturday. This is the time to alter sub-district boundaries if desirable. Remember that the law requires twenty days notice before any change can be made. It

CARPETS—Brussels, Ingrain, Linen, and Hemp. New supply just received and for sale at prices to suit the times.

It J. H. ARDINGER & Co.

THE PRETTIEST FOOT—In town, can find the prettiest shoe in the county, by stepping into George Temple's emporium of pedal gear.

AGENCY—O. S. Mowe, the general agent of the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine, has given the sole agency for Lafayette county, to our young friend, George B. Temple, of the great boot and shoe emporium. A full stock of all styles of this best of lighting sewers, will be constantly found at his store. 1t

STOCK ITEMS.

John Hall, of Wellington, sold last week to John A. Lobb, 100 fat hogs, averaging 314 lbs., at $3 75.

Wash Cooper, near Dover, sold 4 calves at $12 each. Milton McDaniel, of same neighborhood, sold 9 calves at $10 a head.

See advertisement of Will Silver's fine Berkshires for sale. This is a rare chance to get pure-blooded stock—all imported thoroughbreds.

Orlando Bradley, of Tabo, is feeding so head of cattle for the spring market. He has lost about 100 head of hogs by the cholera, but still has 200 left.

On Thursday of last week, J. S. Stewart sold to R. J. Smith, a fine light bay mule, for $175. Same day, R. J. Smith, sold to Holly, a pair of dark brown mules, at $350 for the pair.

Joseph Davis has 75 head of fine yearling heifers, which he is feeding at Lawson Smith's, preparatory to driving them to Colorado. He expects to start as soon as the grass will admit of it.

Andrew Lee, a colored citizen, who lives on John Thistle's farm, near Dover, last Tuesday, sold to Tribune, a pair of very fine mules, black, six years old, 16¼ hands high, for $300. About $100 too cheap.

L. W. Smallwood shipped last week, from Aullville, 5 car loads of cattle and one car load of hogs. He sold in St. Louis on a dull market, extra cattle, bringing $5 per hundred, and good $4 60. The hogs brought $4 20 per hundred.

As the result of some recent experiments in hog-feeding, Dr. J. F. Robnett, of the Dover neighborhood, tells us he is satisfied that stock will fatten 25 per cent more, in the same time, by grinding and cooking the grain, than by the old method of feeding.

At the sale of W. B. Steele's stock, grain &c., on Friday of last week, P. Moore was the chief bawler and hammerer. A large crowd and good prices. The sale brought a little over $4,000. 1 saddle mare $168. Five or six cows sold at from $80 to $40 a head. 1 two-year-old steer $40. Sheep, 50 head of hogs, at $2 40 a hundred weight, 100 barrels of corn, at $1 45, 100 bushels of oats, at 55 cents. The total amount of sale was $2,000.

The Waverly Express of March 15th, says: L. M. Hunter bought last week of Presley L. Peak, near Waverly, forty head of cattle, 25 of them averaging 1,075 lbs., while ten of the lot weighed 2000 lbs. each. Price paid 6½cents. These cattle were shipped by the purchaser to Philadelphia via Brownsville. J. P. Radcliffe also sold 50 head, averaging 1100 lbs., to the same party at 5½. Hunter bought of E. Mann 50 head of cattle, averaging 1100 lbs., at 5 cents. Thus we see our stock and other produce being driven 22 miles to find shipping facilities, while our own railroads lead for miles through this county.

The noted porcine quadruped breeder, raiser, importer and exporter, George L. Barbee, of Scott county, Kentucky, has built a $2,000 hog pen, which is painted and papered. The pen is furnished with hot and cold water, warmed with steam and lighted with gas. There is a fine library, where can be found Cobb's Elementary Works, the works of Bacon, Inquiry regarding the descendants of Ham, Hogg's poem, Coleridge's corn laws, and the immortal Irish poem, "Root Hog or Die." The troughs are of mahogany, lined with ivory, and furnished with the Phelan Cushion. Whenever a hog is led out to execution, chloroform is administered.

At the sale of the effects of J. H. A. Weaver, which took place last Wednesday, about eighteen miles south of Lexington, on the Columbus road, there was a large crowd and prices generally were high. 9 head of 2-year-old steers $53; one 3-year-old heifer $30; one 2-year-old heifer $28; one 3-year-old heifer $38; nine 3-year-old heifers from $39 to $55; one 2-year-old mule $85; one 3-year-old mule $125; one 4-year-old mule $163; two 2-year-old mules $245 for both; one 4-year-old mule $107; twelve 3-year-old stores $525; one 2-year-old steer $40; work-horses $62, $81, $145, 200 bushels wheat at $1 62; 100 barrels corn from $1 70 to $1 75; 86 head of shoats from $3 to $5 a head; fat hogs from 65 to 70 cents a bushel; 400 pounds of bacon at 10 to 10¾ cents a pound; one gold watch $140. Other articles in proportion. Total amount of sale $3,500. Terms, nine months credit, with ten per cent interest from date.

Some time since, we published a two-line notice, stating that Wm. Irail of this vicinity, would give any reasonable price, for a mare in need of which he was then looking out diligently. From the day the announcement appeared, the whole country was swarming, every road teeming, and every hill and valley alive, with jennies and mares, donkeys, everything bearing the faintest resemblance to a Missouri legislator. At last, two weeks after the paragraph was issued to Trail's peace of body and mind had been published, an old darkey wound up the caravan with a little knock-kneed, scarecrow of a thing, of a dirty gray hue and a pair of ears big enough for finite cases. The aspirant for fifth place was also a jenny, and had a long ear and a reception and the rush was over. But the martyr to Caucasian advertising necromancy, as shadowed in the jenny, is made of the stuff his boasted animal, and now has one of the finest pairs of mules in this region. They are dark bays, six years old, and stand 16 hands high. Mr. Trail was recently offered $700 by a Kansas City man, for his span of sorrel mares, but couldn't see it.

The Caucasian has a new and unrivaled jobber is turning out, almost daily, hundreds of the handsomest horse and jack bills ever seen in Lafayette county. New, bold, bright, clear, showy and attractive. Among the stock thus transferred famous are "Black Messenger," "the noted northern and well-high stallion," and the "well known jack," Blackhawk, which will stand during the present season, at the stable of Wm. Lee, six miles south of Lexington—the line blooded stallions belonging to Mr. Lee, being the best of Kentucky, and the young thoroughbred black jack, Quantrill, recently imported into this county, which will be kept by Thos. Adams or Wm. Duggins' farm, three miles from Lexington, on the Sall Pond road. Also, the fine dun dapple-gray stallion, John Morgan, and the equally loyal and famous jack, "lonewall Jackson," which will spend the season near Mayview, in charge of Henry S. Jones, as agent of John W. Williams of Kentucky. These are all excellent animals, and the bills which introduce their merits are models, indeed, are the prettiest specimens of typographic art, ever circulated in this region. All done at the Caucasian office.

THE COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Judge Walker's law-factory, began operations, last Monday. The Grand Jury, we are assured by one of its worthiest members, is far the best we have ever had since the war, honest, capable, energetic and vigilant—so one of its members, we repeat, assures us. It consists of Maj. Chas. Hale, foreman, Thos. Farrar, J. T. Goodbrake, Thos. McCheney, Herman Uphaus, Jno. McFadden, J. P. Hall, Jno. Oswald, J. P. Wilson, Jno. Ryan, Jno. McClure, J. D. Harwood, Merlin Jones, L. S. Hixon, C. B. Scott.

The record of its proceedings up to yesterday afternoon, stands:

State vs Martin Norris; attorney chosen from the docket with leave to defendant; state vs Wm. Ashcraft, same; Amos Green vs J. and J. G. Longdon; dismissed by agreement. Joseph Wilder vs John Sweat; dismissed at plaintiff's costs. Thomas Boteon vs John Stewart; same entry. J. Brumm et al., vs L. L. & W. R. R. Company; demurrer sustained; leave granted to amend petition of defendant to day county. John T. Simms vs J. T. James; change of venue awarded to circuit court, on motion of defendant. Jno. L. & St. L. R. Co., vs R. M. Renick; defendant filed motion for the assessment of damages, and judgment on bond. R. S. Forrest vs Jno. Scholfield et., motion for new trial and in arrest of judgment taken up and overruled. City of Lexington vs Robt. Aull, et. al., judgment on defaulent tax list for 1872. State vs Robert Blue; grand larceny, trial by jury, verdict not guilty. Wm. Kings vs A. W. Dunlap et al., defendant's motion for security for costs. Ray county, for the use of the school fund vs Samuel J. Bently et. al., plaintiff filed motion for change of venue. Aull Savings Bank vs W. A. Mallory et al., judgment for $2,037 19. Martin Lillis vs J. G. Wood; dismissed. R. G. Palmer vs F. R. Whitley; cont. Cornelius Vaughn, a pauper, of Lexington and Ella Vaughn, ex parte; decree ordering land sold. James Hackley vs D. M. Holden; trial; bad on evidence; partially paid; balance under advisement by the court. State vs Dan. Ballief; burglary and grand larceny; defendant enters plea not guilty. State vs Frank Hill; burglary and grand larceny; defendant enters plea of not guilty. State vs Charles Dixon; burglary and grand larceny; defendant enters plea of not guilty. J. F. Graves vs J. S. Plattenburg; continued by agreement. Hiram Treat vs C. H. Mendenhall, dismissed. Geo. H. Smith vs Wm. Gibbons, continued. John Graw vs Jacob Forrest, plaintiff withdraws motion to strike out of garnishee, and leave given to plead answer during this term. James T. Harris vs A. J. Barr, referee given until next term to fill report. W. W. Sawyer vs Geo. W. Hall, taken up and partially heard, still on trial at time of going to press. Francis L. Flanders, petition amended, and defendant files answer. John T. Bankhead vs L. L. Hill, amended petition filed. Edward M. Combs vs Mary F. Ewing, et al., Henry L. Haynes appointed guardian ad litem for infant defendants and guardian files answer. S. B. Strancke vs Thos. A. Davis et al., stipulations and agreement of parties filed. Jno. E. Martin vs Chas. Markley, mechanic's lien made final for $60. Wm. S. Field vs Michael Hastings, answer filed. Fred B. Schultz vs Wm. Spencer et al., leave given to withdraw note by leaving copy. Francis M. Stone v. Wm. Cain and wife, dismissed as to Mary E. Cain, and amended petition filed. Rathbun & Graves vs Duggins and Duggins, plaintiffs file replication to separate answer of John W. Duggins. C. H. McCormack & Bro. vs Joseph Hook, answer filed. Enoch Mann vs J. A. I. Lanegan, judgment for $1,034.33. Lex & St. L. R. R. Co. vs Robt M. Penick, change of venue taken. Jacob A. Sherman vs Jno. R. Runyon, admr, defendant's motion to suppress depositions sustained. Grand jury reported true bill for assault with intent to kill against George Oldham, and also true bill against H. H. Bailey for obtaining goods under false pretenses. Sheriff acknowledges deed to Horace Treat.

NOT DEAD BUT SLEEPING—The young gentlemen of our lately organized Social Circle assure us it is not defunct. They have only been waiting for an improvement in the health of the town and vicinity. A staving party may be looked for soon.

WEATHER MODERATING—Last night gloriously bright and beautiful—Physiognomical lecture, at old Christian church, yesterday evening.

WHO IS THEY—Who is the what? Why, the daintiest-footed darling in all the town? Answer:—She who pinches her lovely little footy-tootsies in a pair of George Temple's elegant Burt gaiters. Go and try it.

Try our new Corsets at St. McCAUSLAND & BEDFORD.
99 Main Street.

LOST—Somewhere between Mrs. Price & Arnold's Millinery store and College street, on Wednesday, a black lace veil, wrapped in a paper with Mrs. Price & Arnold's advertisement printed thereon. Please leave it at this office.

Wash Poplins. Nice, new, tasty, 12½c per yard at
McCAUSLAND & BEDFORD'S,
99 Main Street.

FREEDOM ITEMS

WHEAT.

The appearances now are that the whole crop is frozen out. Last Sunday night is thought by some of our farmers to have done more injury than all the rest of the season.

LIVE STOCK.

Last Monday was as windy as a day of Missouri law-grinding. Among other damages done, was the upsetting of one of the important buildings of Jones' College.

RELIGIOUS.

There is a protracted meeting in progress at Oak Grove church. The building belongs to the Methodists and Cumberland Presbyterians conjointly. The services begun last Saturday. Considerable interest is manifested.

FESTIVAL.

A very successful entertainment was given, on Wednesday evening last week, by the ladies of the Oak Grove congregation, to raise funds to re-seat their church. A large crowd attended. A jolly time was had, and $125 was raised. Servin the Lord, and getting the worth of the money in fun besides.

LEAP-YEAR.

Lots of marriageable widows in this region, fair, lovely and winning in their ways. But no weddings. The girls, as court-ists, ain't a success, and leap-year is emphatically pronounced a dam-sight failure.

SHIPMENTS

Of stock are made every day, from some of our railroad stations. Snyder's Mill made a shipment of four to Lexington last Tuesday.

PLOWING.

Some land is being broken up. The cold snap has interfered seriously with farm work.

ROADS

Unusually good for this season of the year. Occasional bad places and rough places near the loveliness of a jaunt.

AULLVILLE ITEMS

PEN.

On Friday evening of last week, a grand debate on the Woman's Rights question, took place in our Lyceum. J. H. Beatty led off in an eloquent and brilliant effort in behalf of the "oppressed and downtrodden sisterhood." He was followed on the opposite side by young Mr. Jones, a divinity student, who took the orthodox view of the subject. Mr. Barton gallantly supported Mr. Beatty in his chivalrous plea for distressed humanity. Messrs. Horn and Hammonds came to the rescue of the biblical gentleman on the negative side. In spite of a magnificent closing address by Mr. Beatty, the "fearless Judges, Price and Perdue, decided against his side. So woman's right-ism is forever squelched in this region. Shades of Amos Dickinson, Sue Anthony, Theodore Tilton and hosts of other heroic old women, to the rescue!

DOUGHT.

Dr. Taylor, a brother of Robert Taylor of Lexington, left Wednesday evening, bought a new frame residence, just built by Laufman, in McGhee's addition. The doctor intends to locate among us.

IMPROVING.

Every day sees some new building begun, some new enterprise undertaken. Wm. H. Hammonds has just commenced a handsome cottage-style dwelling; and Treat, of Waverly, has partially completed his building for a grocery store, into which he expects to move in a few days. S. P. Bascom & Co. will shortly open a store in the new house of Capt. Fitzgerald. Musick & Thistle, of Dover, will build a store, and open a first-class grocery and drug establishment.

LIVELY

The following note from M. D. Hamlin, the accommodating and popular railroad agent at Aullville, gives some id a of the start that flourishing little town and its wholesome, have taken since the arrival of the cars:

AULLVILLE STATION, March 8th, 1872.

EDITOR CAUCASIAN—Dear Sir: Please find below statement of earnings at this station for month ending February 29th, 1872:

Freight forwarded, 1,341,005 pounds, charges $7,203 33. Freight received, 1,000,000 pounds, charges $1,502 05. Total earnings, $8,845 40.

Please excuse delay, so busy here. Hope to have help soon, then can be more prompt. Weather cold, and roads slobby. Business is on. We need side-walks. The elegraph will be here in a week. Several buildings going up. Business fair. Yours truly M. D. HAMLIN

MAYVIEW ITEMS.

EDUCATIONAL.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—The scholastic exhibitions are over, scholars and teachers are justly applauded, and the Mayview world moves busily on. Meanwhile there are items of interest which may merit attention. On Saturday last, a tax was imposed on the district for the continuance of the school in Mayview. The proposition was carried by a majority of one. It is claimed, however, that a recount act of the Leg slature makes a two-thirds majority necessary, and also that the tax levied is illegal. A difficulty grows out of the action of Saturday; but the school will probably be continued, as those who opposed the levy are, for the most part, friends of the school, but thought it ought to be sustained by sub-scription rather than by taxation.

REPUTATION

The farmers are busily preparing for the work of approaching spring. A few have commenced plowing and all are working by day and thinking by night, anticipating always the early spring time, when they will go out of debt and taxes. There has never been a time when farmers felt the pressure of hard times as there, and unless there are changes there will be bankruptcy. How infinitely better that poor debtors all repudiate, than that we entail upon the rising generation be engulfed in ruin. Would it be a stigmatizing our honor? Say rather, it is an act of justice to posterity, if done in all honesty, with power to act, to be afraid of a mere shadow of a shade. The cry of dishonor should be answered with emphatic hooting and cry of "higher law" has resulted for them a mushroom harvest of wealth; but how sacrificed to the altar of prosperity, the victims, who ask for all the serpent-like coils that are crushing out the very life from every branch of industry, and in the name of honor, ought to be as with burdens which ages can not discharge.

RAILROAD.

There is some anxiety manifested here with regard to the location of the proposed narrow gauge road, and unless some active contribution is very general that were the advantages of this route understood, they would not be inclined to give aid to Lexington. Parties have induced to intersect the Lexington & St. Louis road at Aullville or Higginsville, a new route would be given to Boston, and a direct connection, which are now definite of railroad facilities, and a market would be afforded for the products of the rich valleys of Missouri.

The supply of coal on this route would be greater than at Lexington, and in quality it can be delivered cheaper, for the coal located here. We would then force have a market for our inexhaustible mines and afford to the coal-burning people a relief from the exorbitant and oppressive lines of extortation. Burdened as we are, taxation we may not hope to attract this enterprise, but we can offer the world, we can give, but we can offer the wealth which it ought to develop, and a revenue in transportation which no other route can afford.

STOCK LAW.

The people of our vicinity are discussing the propriety of adopting "the stock law," and it is hoped the entire county will favor a project, the advantages of which are conceded to the acceptance of every section. Will the county adopt it?

SPIRIT-TOOTS.

An experiment has been recently made here with regard to the weight of Rye-liquids, which proved them too nearly perfect to be relished by the fastidious. It was reasoned that if liquid-goblins break benches they would also break a man. They seem to produce rising sensations in stomachs, and falling sensations in the knees, and we are sorry that the strongest men irreverently bow beneath their weight. Know, therefore, all men of these presents, that the knees, goblins are, and of right ought to be, adjured, though dumpling sauce and mince meats be seasoned with pecan and sage. From introducing the dangerous storms on Sunday, Missouri molasses, politicians with bristles on the back, high-tempered women, cross mascolines and Whisky-slings—good Lord, deliver us!

DEBATING.

Our debating society meets in the basement of the chur h, every Saturday evening. Large crowds always in attendance. The subject of discussion at the last Saturday evening, was: "Resolved that the pen is mightier than the sword." Affirmative W. R. Cunningham and David McKinney; Negative C. W. Oliver and Mr. Keith;—Umpires, C. C. Pool, John Worthington and H. Waterhouse. Decision in favor of the gose-quill, though one of the ladies and ku-klu-xery, in South Carolina, would upset a million cargoes of such logic and such decisions.

BAD CONDUCT.

We have a lot of young ra-amuffins, incip ent ruffians, who are a disgrace to our otherwise orderly community. At the last school exhibitions of Messrs. Cunningham and Keithoo, and at every meeting of our debating society, the scandalous behavior of these Vagabonds has been a great nuisance to all decent people. They cut horses loose, cut the stirrups off saddles, and perpetrate scores of contemptible sevilmes. An effort is being quietly made to find out their names, when they will be promptly brought before the grand jury. REUBEN.

BAR MEETING.

An informal meeting of the lawyers of our Lexington bar, was held at the courthouse, last Monday afternoon, to take into consideration the propriety and practicability of abolishing the Common Pleas Court. After a full and free exchange of views in a conversational way, it was decided to forward an address to our senator and representatives in the legislature, stating that there is no longer any necessity for this court;—That the three terms of the circuit court, now given us, are amply sufficient for the transaction of all the business;—And recommending the abolishment of the Common Pleas Court, after the present term. The address was drawn up by Wm. H. Chiles and generally signed by the members of the bar, and at once forwarded to Jefferson City.

RAILROAD ELECTION

LEXINGTON, Missouri, March 21st, 1872.

The stockholders of the Lexington and St. Louis Railroad Company met at the office of the company in the city of Lexington, and on motion of J. H. Beatty, Mayor R. H. Wilson was elected Chairman and C. Ben Russell was elected Secretary. On motion of J. O. Shelby, J. H. Page, L. L. Hill and John P. Taistic were elected judges of election.

The stock-holders then proceeded to ballot for nine directors with the following result:

M. W. Withers, 14,125; B. H. Wilson, 14,125; Geo. Farrar, 14,125; F. Steinkel, 14,125; J. O. Shelby, 14,124; J. H. Beatty, 14,124; E. S. West, 14,124; Geo. Gordon, 14,124; Geo. West, 14,125.

The board organized by electing J. O. Shelby president, M. W. Withers vice-president, and Thos. Standish secretary.

C. B. Russell, Secretary.

AS HANDSOME—A boot as our shoemakers sell at $15, only $7 a pair, at George Temple's.

BROWNSVILLE ITEMS

[From the Banner of March 16.]

THIEVISH.

Our friend Fritz Borgstadt, living near this place, was victimized out of a pair of shoes, one day last week. In the evening a stranger stopped at Fritz's house, who represented himself as deaf and dumb, and by means of slate and pencil, which he carried with him, informed Fritz that his name was Wm. Brown, and that he was a bookbinder by trade, and was on his way to Lexington to get work, and would like to have his supper, lodging and breakfast. Fritz being one of those kind-hearted, hospitable farmers, for which Saline county is noted, granted his request. He was entertained in true German style, fed on the best, and allowed to sleep in the "spare bed." In the morning he ate his breakfast early, and "shoved out" for Lexington. Not long after his departure Fritz's attention was drawn to the "spare bed room" and discovered that a few pair of new gaiters belonging to his aged father, who is bed fastened in the room, were non est. This Bill Brown is a good English and German scholar; at least he writes both language-ists neatly and correctly. It would be well for our Lexington friends to keep a sharp lookout for Billy.

A CONCORDIA SQUABBLE.

A rather novel lawsuit comes off in Concordia to-day. The facts, as we have been able to gather them, are about as follows: We will call one of the parties Jones and the other Smith. Mr. Smith was the owner of a threshing machine which cost about $7 50. Mr. Smith, a neighbor and friend, borrowed the wheelbarrow of Jones and after using it for some purpose, Jones wishing to have a little sport with his neighbor Smith, made out an account of $18 00 for use of wheelbarrow, and placed it in the constable's hands, with instructions to present it to Smith. This the constable did, and Smith refused to pay the bill. The affair blew over two or three days of illness. But she was ready. Her end was peace. And a voice from the grave whispered to those who die in the Lord from henceforth yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works follow them. Jones, who had taken from an affection