LYNCH LAW IN MINNESOTA.

THE INDIAN MURDERERS OF MISS McARTHUR HANGED BY THE OUTRAGED POPULACE.

FEARS OF AN OUTBREAK—GOVERNOR APPLIED TO FOR MILITARY AID.

[Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Pioneer.]

BRAINERD, July 24.—Last night three or four hundred citizens repaired to the jail and took from there To-be-skog-shich Wabo and Go-go-once, the two Chippewa Indian brothers, murderers of Miss McArthur, and hung them both on one limb of a pine tree standing in front of "The Last Turn" saloon, situated on a principal business street. Nearly the entire population witnessed the hanging, which was conducted with very little noise or confusion. The bodies were left hanging during the night and were cut down this morning. The general verdict of the people indorses the proceedings.

Another dispatch of same date says: The hanging of the two Indians Tuesday night, already telegraphed you, has, as was expected by some of the most sagacious and cool-headed of our citizens, led to deplorable results, and may yet terminate in a bloody encounter between the whites and Indians. The news of the summary vengeance meted out to the red fiends who participated in the outrage upon Miss McArthur, followed by her murder spread like wild-fire among the Indians in this immediate vicinity, and it was not long before signs of threatened trouble began to manifest themselves, finally culminating in a most warlike demonstration on the part of the Indians, a body of whom, between 100 and 200 strong, have appeared in front of town, bedaubed with paint and bedecked with feathers, and swearing vengeance upon those who participated in the hanging. As yet no open outbreak has occurred, but so violent have been the threats and behavior of the Indians, that several timid families have taken flight, and still others are preparing to leave, while the male population are generally arming and organizing for concerted action and defence it need be. In the meantime, Gov. Austin has been appealed to for military aid.

Banking Houses.

A. W. RIDINGS. JAMES WARD.
A. W. RIDINGS & CO.,
Exchange & Banking House,
WARRENSBURG
june15y MISSOURI.

A. M. R. KINCAID. JAMES WENTWORTH.
WILLIAM R. KINCAID & CO.,
BANKERS.
BROWNSVILLE, MO.
WILL RECEIVE DEPOSITS, BUY AND Sell Exchange, United States Bonds, and Gold and Silver Bought and Sold; Notes and Time Drafts Bought; Collections made. The patronage of friends and the public solicited. jy6tf

WM. LIMRICK,
BANKER, will receive DEPOSITS, buy and sell EXCHANGE, GOLD, U. S. BONDS and SILVER. Notes and Time Drafts bought; Collections made. The patronage of friends and the public solicited. jy18

EXCHANGE & BANKING HOUSE
OF
WILLIAM MORRISON & CO.,
LEXINGTON, MO.
EXCHANGE on BOSTON, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, ST. LOUIS, and other cities bought and sold. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted at current rate of exchange.
United States and other Stocks bought and sold on commission, and real estate paper negotiated on favorable terms.
Union Military Bonds bought and sold. my21y

EXCHANGE & BANKING HOUSE
OF
A. H. SHINDLER & CO.,
WAVERLY, MO.
EXCHANGE ON BOSTON, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, SAINT LOUIS, AND OTHER CITIES, BOUGHT AND SOLD.
☞Collections made, and proceeds promptly remitted, at current rate of exchange.
☞United States and other Stocks bought and sold on commission. Also Union Military Bonds, Gold and Silver Coin, bought and sold. my22y

INCORPORATED BANK.
THE AULL SAVINGS BANK.
(Successor to Banking House of Robt. Aull.)
LEXINGTON, MO.
Deposits Received.
Loans made and negotiated.
Foreign and Domestic Exchange for sale.
Interest paid on Time and Savings Deposits.
Liberal accommodations to customers.
Securities of all kinds, bought and sold, and advances made on same.
Collections Made.
GEO. WILSON, President.
JOHN AULL, Vice President.
JAMES AULL, Cashier.
JO. A. WILSON, Ass't Cashier.
feb25 1y

LEXINGTON SAVINGS BANK
OF
LEXINGTON, MISSOURI,
MAIN ST., OPPOSITE THE COURTHOUSE
JOHN W. WADDELL, Pres't.
MOSES CHAPMAN, Cashier.
WILL DO A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. Buying and Selling Bonds, Exchange, Gold and Silver. Deposits received and interest allowed on time deposits.
Particular attention given to collections, and proceeds promptly remitted.
DIRECTORS.
John Bell, John W. Waddell,
Robert Taylor, Strother Renick,
Thomas Shelby, John E. Ryland,
apr9 Moses Chapman.

R. AULL, L. J. POLLARD, W. SHIELDS,
President. Vice-Pres't. Cashier.
UNION NATIONAL BANK
OF SAINT LOUIS.
NO. 212 OLIVE STREET,
O'Fallon Building, Saint Louis, Mo.
Paid-Up Capital - $500,000 00
DIRECTORS:
Robert Aull, L. J. Pollard, J. J. O'Fallon,
Geo. I. Wasson, Thos. Skinker, J. C. Edwards,
Celsus Price,
A BANK of Deposit, Discount and Exchange. Buy and sell Drafts on all points, Gold, Silver, and Government Bonds. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted or credit'd on account as desired. Interest allowed on deposits according to agreement.

FARMERS' SAVINGS BANK,
WAVERLY, MO.
GEO. C. FLETCHER, President.
JAS. A. GORDON, Cashier.
DIRECTORS:
G. C. Fletcher, Jas. A. Gordon
C. Catron, Wm. Fletcher,
R. F. Coffey, D. J. Watters,
Nathan Corder, F. L. Page,
T. Fletcher, J. Corder.
A BANK OF DEPOSIT, Discount and Exchange. Buy and sell Drafts on all points. Gold, Silver and Government Bonds, bought and sold. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted, or credited on account, as desired. Interest allowed on deposits according to agreement. jan1 1y

STRAYED.
FROM my farm, about three miles north of Dover on Tuesday, July 2, 1872, a chestnut sorrel filley, about 14½ hands high, seven years old, hald face, small scar on the small of the back, shod in front, had on a shuffle-cow bell when she was last seen, she will probably attempt to go to the southern portion of the state, as she was brought from there about one year ago. I will give a liberal reward for her return to me or for information as to her whereabouts.
july13w4 JOHN WOLLENMEN.

LAFAYETTE SILVER CORNET BAND.
WE WOULD RESPECTFULLY announce to the public, at home and abroad, that we are prepared to furnish music at all times, at low rates. We can be employed for Picnics, Political Meetings, Excursions, Fairs, &c. We have on hand a choice selection of 250 pieces of the olatest Music, and feel satisfied that we can give satisfaction.
Communications addressed to J. D. Chambers, Secretary, or Geo. Zeiler, Leader, will receive prompt attention.

Cheap at—P. C. Patterson & Co., GROCERIES, BOOTS AND SHOES, &c., SALT, LIME, CEMENT, CLOVER, TIMOTHY AND HEMP SEED. Goods delivered free. janl3 y1*

Furniture.

Furniture. Furniture.
H. & F. WINKLER,
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN
FURNITURE. Furniture. FURNITURE.
Would respectfully announce to the public generally, and to the trade, that they now have their Furniture Manufactory, with complete machinery in active operation, and are ready to do all kinds of—
TURNING, PLANING, SCROLL SAWING, &c.
They also keep constantly on hand, and for sale,
STAIR BANISTERS, NEWEL POSTS, WALNUT COFFINS, &c.
They respectfully ask the attention of all to the articles of their manufacture pledging themselves to sell as cheap as such articles can be bought for.
H. & F. WINKLER.
THE OLD RELIABLE HOUSE.

FURNITURE.
FURNITURE
S. A. HAYS,
At the old stand of JAMES HAYS, dec'd,
No. 95 Main St., Lexington, Mo.
I AM now prepared to furnish, to order, all kinds of Furniture, such as
Wardrobes,
Bureaus,
Bedsteads,
Washstands,
Hair, Shuck and Moss Mattresses,
Parlor Sets,
Chamber Sets,
Dining Room, and Kitchen Furniture, &c., &c.
☞Remember, I keep a full supply of Metallic Burial cases, always on hand.
☞Plain and ornamented Wood Coffins furnished at short notice, and cheaper than can be had elsewhere.
☞My motto: I sell good goods cheap for cash. Give me a call and satisfy yourselves.
mh9 Mrs. S. A. HAYS.

GROCERIES!
EXCLUSIVELY!
AT
WAVERLY, MO.
JUST OPENED!
WE TAKE pleasure in informing our friends, and the public, that we have just opened a full line of
STAPLE AND FANCY
GROCERIES,
AT WAVERLY.
And are now ready to accommodate all, both in quality and price, as favorably as any house at wholesale or retail, from the pound to the case or barrel. We have also in connection a full assortment of foreign and domestic wines, liquors, cigars and tobacco, which we propose to sell at the lowest figures.
Our terms are exclusively cash, for which we will sell 10 per cent. cheaper than any other house. We also solicit all merchantable produce. We kindly ask you to call when visiting our city. BELT & ERSKIN.

C. H. SCHAEFERMEYER,
DEALER IN
HARDWARE
AND
CUTLERY,
IRON, STEEL & NAILS,
CHAIN PUMPS,
CARRIAGE MATERIALS,
BARBIT METAL,
WILLOW WARE.
Carpenters' Tools of Every Description.
No. 70 Main St., Lexington, Mo.
HAVING bought my Stock before the big advance, I can sell my goods as cheap as they can be bought at Wholesale in the East at any time. Call and see for yourselves.
mar23 1y C. H. SCHAEFERMEYER.

JOHN P. ENEBERG. W. JENNINGS
ENEBERG & JENNING,
DEALERS IN
PINE LUMBER,
Doors, Sash, Blinds,
GROCERIES,
CHINA, GLASS, QUEENSWARE
&c., &c., &c.,
LEXINGTON. MISSOURI.

Insurance.

AULL, STANDISH & WILSON,
INSURANCE AGENTS,
LEXINGTON, MISSOURI.
Home Ins. Company of N. Y., ASSETS $4,358,008 02.
Phœnix Ins. CO. of Hartford., ASSETS $1,738,921 98.
Insurance Co. of North America, ASSETS $2,917,906 07.
Franklin Ins. Co. Philadelphia ASSETS $3,087,452 35.
Atlas Mutual Life Insurance Co. OF ST. LOUIS.
APPLICATION received and policies promptly issued on all descriptions of property. Term policies on
Dwellings, Barns and Contents A SPECIAL FEATURE.
All policies taken out here adjusted and promptly paid at this agency.
AULL, STANDISH & WILSON,
G. C. Fletcher & Son, Solicitors, Waverly.
June3 1y

CARGO INSURANCE.
LAFAYETTE INSURANCE CO,
LEXINGTON, MO.
ASSETS.....$119,475 40.
DIRECTORS.
Wm Morrison, John H. Ardinger,
Robert Hale, Arch. G. Williams,
John W. Waddell,
Robert Ruxton, Malta Bend.
Arnold T. Wilson, Waverly.
Lewis W. Wernwag, Berlin.
WM. MORRISON, President.
EDWARD WINSOR, Secretary.
JOHN W. WADDELL, Treasurer.
THIS IS A HOME COMPANY.
Adjusts liberally. Pays promptly, and has ample means for the accommodation of its customers. Patronage of Shippers solicited. jan13 m9

INSURANCE AGENCY
OF
A. G. WILLIAMS.
Phenix Insurance Company, Brooklyn, New York,
Assetts.....$1,500 000
Liverpool, London and Globe, Insurance Company.
Assetts.....$20,864,070,04.
Stockholders individually liable for all losses of the Company.
RISKS taken on liberal terms on all descriptions of Buildings and their contents, Merchandise and Produce.
Office on Corner Main & Pine streets, over Lesueur's Store.
jan5m6 A. G. WILLIAMS.

E. WINSOR & SON
INSURANCE
AGENCY,
REPRESENTING
FIRST CLASS COMPANIES.
ÆTNA INSURANCE COMP'Y,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Assets, - - - $6,047,378,07.
The Largest Capital,
The Largest Assets,
Largest Income,
Of any Insurance Co. in the country.
HAS STOOD THE FIRES FOR 52 YEARS.
Losses paid at Lexington Agency 58,022,94.
E. WINSOR & SON,
Agents.
HARTFORD INS. COMP'Y,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Assets, Jan. 1st, '72, $2,912,061,18.
Has stood the fires and storms for 61 years.
Known in underwriting and commercial circles as the "OLD HARTFORD," because of the pioneer and leader in all those splendid insurance enterprises which have made the city where it is located so justly famous.
DWELLING HOUSES AND FARM PROPERTY
Insured for a term of years at a favorable rate.
E. WINSOR & SON,
Agents.
STATE INSURANCE COMP'Y,
HANNIBAL, MO.,
Assets, Jan. 1st, '72, $711,085,11.
LARGEST COMPANY IN THE WEST.
$20,000 Stock Owned by Business Men of Lafayette county.
PATRONIZE HOME COMPANIES.
INSURES DWELLINGS, BARNS, SCHOOL HOUSES, AND CHURCHES, ON THE 5 YEAR INSTALLMENT PLAN.
Try this new plan of Insuring.
E. WINSOR & SON,
Agents.
ANDES INSURANCE COMP'Y,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.
Assets, Jan. '72, $1,628,215,11,
Insures all descriptions of buildings and their contents, Manufactories, mills, merchandise and produce. Business conducted in a liberal spirit. Give the Andes a fair trial and realize its superior business facilities.
E. WINSOR & SON, Agents.
MISSOURI MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMP'Y,
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Assets, - - - - $291,235,12,
NO RESTRICTIONS IN TRAVELING.
No Extra Charge in Insuring Lives of Women.
Try the seven per cent. interest paying plan of the Missouri Mutual.
E. WINSOR & SON,
Agents.
Having been in the business of Fire, Life and Marine Insurance, in the city of Lexington, Mo., for the last eighteen years, we are fully posted on all points touching insurance, and commit no blunders nor errors tending to make void a policy. Patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.
E. WINSOR & SON,
No. 70 Main St., Lexington, Mo. OFFICE, NO. 81 MAIN STREET, Agents, Lexington.

JOHN GOEHNER,
MANUFACTURER OF

Monuments, Tombs & Grave Stones
Of either Foreign or American Marble
mch6tf. LEXINGTON, MO.

CASH! CASH! CASH!
I WILL pay the highest market price in CASH for WOOL,
HIDES, PELTS, BEESWAX,
FEATHERS, &c.
Farmers of Lafayette and Ray counties, don't take trade for the above articles. Come to me and get the CASH. I can be found at my old stand, four doors west of the postoffice.
I keep for sale, cheap for cash, all kinds of FINE WINES AND LIQUORS.
novis 1y L. FEINEMAN.

Our Religious Column.

BROTHER HARKLISS JONES

OF SOUF CALINY.

An aged negro appeared one day at the study of an eminent minister and introduced himself as "Brother Harkliss Jones, from Souf Caliny."

The good minister shivered at the thought of another clerical beggar for church money to be spent, as so much of it usually is, in the traveling expenses of the applicant. "Well, Brother Harkliss," he asked, with patient kindness, "What can I do for you?"

"You can listen to me, brudder," replied Harkliss with a princely air.

"I'll do that if you'll be short; but my time is very precious, brother," answered the pastor.

"So is mine, brudder," exclaimed the visitor with a dignity which almost startled the minister. "You and I'se both sarvants of de King, and his business always 'quires haste."

"Yes; and your church wants a little help, I suppose. Well, I'm glad they sent a sensible man for it."

"No, sir: My church is de church universal, and dat has got de Mighty One of Jacob for her help; and needn't go begging of nobody! I come to give and not to ax, sir."

"Then you've got some money for my church, I suppose," said the minister smiling.

"No, sir; what I've got to give will come closer home to you than to your church."

"Well, what have you to give me, then?"

"A little advice and a heap of comfort. I come up from my old home 'cause my chil'n and I ran' chil'n was bound for to come. I was as near de Lord on de banks of the Grand Pedee as I ever 'spects to be up here; and dere was as many souls for to save down dere as dere is up here. But young folks, you know, is songumery in deir views, and might 'struble in carryin' 'em out. But one night it 'peared like I saw a great shinin' finger in de dark cloud pointin' due north. Den says I, 'Dat's my pillar o' fire, and where I'm sent I'll go, and de Lord will have my work all laid out ready for me.' So here I be, sir."

"And you want me to set you to work."

"Not a bit of it, sir; on the contrary, I wants to set you to work! Dat's what I come'd here for dis mornin."

The cool composure of the sable guest fairly astonished the gentleman used to so much deference and respect; and he asked in a tone of surprise: "What do you mean, brother?"

"Well, I've been to hear you preach two Sundays, and I've made up my mind dat you're off de track! You talk like it was a chance anyhow whether we saints get to heav'n after all. 'Dere was too many 'if's' in your sermons. De Master hadn't no 'if's' in his preachin'. His gospel is, him dat believes shall be saved; him dat comes I will in no wise cast out; come unto me you dat is tired and heavy laden, and I will give you rest; dere is no condemnation to dem dat are in Christ Jesus; what I am, dere shall my people be also; I give eternal life unto as many as my Father give me, and none shall pluck dem out of my hands.' Isn't dat good gospel, sir?"

"Yes, and I believe every word of it," replied the minister.

"Is dere any chance, think you, for Satan to slip in by a trick and upset de great work of redemption?"

"No."

"Den why don't you tell people so? One sarmon o' your'n was telin' all 'bout de doubts Satan pitches into de hearts of de Lord's people. Why, dat sarmon was mor'n half devil all through! and another was tellin' de saints dat dey must do dis and dat and 'tother to get peace and comfort here and heaven beyond. If you believes dat Christ died and rose again, and dat kase he lives we shall live also, why don't you comfort God's people wid dese words? Let de devil alone for a while in your preachin' (you'll get enough o' him without makin' so much on him), and just preach Christ, Christ, Christ! 'Pears like I don't want to hear nothing else but just only dat same name while I stays here in de flesh. I rises every mornin' in Christ, and I walks and talks wid him all day. When I lie down I lies down and sleeps wid him, like it was my last sleep, and I mosseh wake next mornin' wid him in glory! I'm black, and poor, and old in de eyes of de world; but I'm fair and rich and fresh in his sight, kase I'm in him. All dat he is got is mine, and dere ain't a king on 'arth dat old Harkliss would change places wid. No, no, no!"

"But while you never doubt God's words to save, you sometimes have doubts of your acceptance with Him, haven't you?" asked the minister, who was by this time seated, meekly taking his lesson.

"No, never; why should I? Dere was a night once, long time ago, when my soul was 'ceeding sorrowful, like the Master's when he was in the garden. I felt like I was helpless for dis life, and I had no light on de world beyond. I most hated God for not giving me a better lot. I was out in de canebrake all alone, a mile away from any livin' creature." I felt like I wanted to kill myself kase my massa done gone and sold my wife and baby! Dat ar night I got a hint in my soul what hell was; and as I sot dere, a thought come into me, and I spoke it aught, 'Dere isn't no God,' says I. And dem words scart me so! I sprung right off de ground wid what I was tyin' I was bewildered, I reckons, for all of a suddin I see a great white hand sweep back de dark night, and a light shine all around 'bout me. I didn't see nobody, but I felt strong arms about me, and in a minute my poor aching head was leanin' on somebody's breast! and oh, what a place that was to rest on! Den a voice said, 'Come unto me, poor, tired, heavy-laden soul, and I will give you rest.' Den I knowed dere was a God, and dat it was the voice of his Son in my soul. I've been a new man since dat night; but hall the time I've been only a common sort of a Christian, like you, risin' and fallin', hopin' and doubtin'—such a Christian as puzzles de world to know whether dere is any good in 'rigion or not.

"I'd ben a long time in dem days, and was a good deal wid de white folks, and it was dash hard 'mong dem for to doubt, and mourn, and whine, when dey talked 'rigion; and I used to forget dat night in the canebrake, and fell into the fashion of the gran' folks. But it didn't work with me, and I got into darkness. Den I'd try to fight my own way out of de swamp; but de more I tried de faster I stuck. Den I would try to live de Lord to lift me out of de horrible pit and de miry clay, by good works, helpin' de weak field hands, or givin' away my pocket-money. But we never made a bargain—de Lord and me! He always brung me low till I was glad to get peace free, and to take away all chance o' bragging from me. He generally brought de peace when I was asleep and doin' no good works. Den I would wake wid glory in my soul, and I would run on mighty pearl for a spell. I didn't know what Christ was, den. He was in me; but dere was plenty else besides him."

"Come here and sit in this large chair, brother, it is more comfortable than that one," said the minister, in a subdued voice, as if addressing a superior. "I want to know how you got clear of the tempter and filled with Christ at last."

"O, well, it isn't no great story, but here it is. Dere was an old coul'd sister dey used to call Gimsey, a sort of preacher like 'mong de field-hands. Well, when she come down to her death-bed, she done call all massa's people and de neighboring black folks round her, kase she said she'd been in heaven a whole hour, and come back to give us a word of comfort. We gathered 'bout her, and she lift up her two hands and pray dis way. 'Lor' Jesus, answer dis one pra'r of mine for dy own name-sake. It is old Gimsey's last pra'er. Do next word wui me will be praise and hallelujahs. Give dese poor chil'n into de light like you bring me into de light fifty years ago. Don't let Brudder Harkliss cast contempt no longer on dy blessed name by doubting of dy Word, which is truth. Humble proud Jenny, and let marsy punish drunk Dose, and comfort lose Polly, and cure sick Abe, and bring all de rest to dy feet here, and to dy house up dere bam by.' Den she opened her eyes and begun for to preach, and she give each one a separate little sarmon all to herself. She den call me. 'Come here, Brudder Harkliss; you's a worse dan an unprofitable servant. You's half de time bearin' false witness gin de Lord dat bou fit you, and telin' the world dat his Word ain't for to be trusted; but he don't always speak truth.'

"'No, no,' says I, 'auntie, I never done dat. I trust him with all my heart.'

"'Mebby you do, right here on the verge of heaven. But quick as you gets out, you'll say, "Dere's no telin' whether I'll ever reach heaven or not." Harkliss,' says she, 'do you believe de Lord has writ yer name on de palms of his hand, and his name on your forehead?'

"I bowed down my head in shame, for I see my sin. And de truth of God shone out like a great sun as I never see it afore. My soul was full of glory, such like as de world never sees, and I says:

"'Yes, auntie, he has told me time and again dat he is mine and dat I am his.'

"'Do you believe he speaks the truth, Harkliss?' says she.

"'Yes, auntie,' says I, 'I know now he does.'

"'Den you quit a-doubtin' afore the world,' says she. 'Harkliss, if you had been as disrespectful to your owners as you've been to de Great Master, and if you'd gone round saying he's promised me such and such, but I doubt he'll keep his word, he'd sold you into de rice swamps a hundred times in dese years. Better cut off yer right hand and pluck out yer right eye den to doubt de truth of his Word. You is his, for he bought you wid his own precious blood, and as sure as he's in heaven you shall go dere too. I'm tired, chil'n, and must go to sleep. Goodnight.'

"Dere, sir, dem was old Gimsey's last words on earth. De next one she spoke was glory in de land of rigine.

"Well, dere was a great light all through my soul den, dat has never gave out sense. 'Pears like de Lord is in de midst of it. Where I can feel his presence, and when de 'ifs' and 'maybes' ounces round trying to break my peace, I shouts out, no matter who hears me, 'De Lord says dat I am his, and dat what he am dar I shall be also; and his word endureth forever.' Den de 'ifs' all fly off like dey were unclean birds, and leave me in de light. Why, sir, I's got de world so under my feet dat nothin' in it can worry me only de sin I see, and dat will be cleared off some day, for de Lord is coming down here mighty soon to make all things right. De Lord's chil'n got a good right to glory, and nobody—no, not de devil, dat you make such 'count on—can't take it 'way from 'em. Now, my errand's done here. You quit preachin' 'bout book-larnin', and 'doubtin',' and de 'devil,' and stick to the Gospel—Christ, Christ—sais you'll see de glory come down on yer people; and you'll see them a tramplin' on the world like I do. Don't think this yer is spiritual pride talkin'. I'm as humble as a kitten, in myself; but oh! I am proud of my King, and my country whar I'm goin' mighty quick. Good-by, sir."

When the old negro had closed the door behind him, the minister read over the few pages of his next Sunday's sermon. It was cold and lifeless and worthless. There was no Christ in it. He tore the sheets into atoms, which he threw into the waste-basket, and sat down before his fire to meditate on the words of his poor visitor. He never thought so little of himself before. He felt that he could do nothing to instruct or edify his people then; and, taking his hat, he went out to visit some of the poor hidden ones of his fold whom he knew to be great in the kingdom of heaven.

Never had two men changed places so suddenly as when he who looked like an old black beggar brought the learned gentleman to his feet for a lesson on the truth of God's Word, and his duty to uphold that truth before his people.

A BARGAIN.
A second hand THRESHING MACHINE and horse power, only run two years. The whole can be had for one hundred and eighty dollars if applied for soon.
WM. MORRISON.
july 20-4w

FINE ARTS.
DRAWING, OIL PAINTING, AND WAX WORK.
MRS. C. O. BARKER, an experienced Teacher in Drawing, Oil Painting and Wax Work, would inform all desirous of receiving thorough and full instructions, in the finest style of the above branches of Art, that she has opened rooms to teach a class, at the residence of Dr. Barker, corner of College and Franklin streets, Lexington, Mo. For Terms and to examine specimens, please call at the place above mentioned. decl6tf

SHERIFF'S SALE.
John W. Zeiler and Edwin Zeiler, plaintiffs,
vs.
The Lexington and Saint Louis Railroad Company, defendants.
BY virtue of a special and general execution in the above entitled cause, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lafayette county, Missouri, in favor of said plaintiffs and against said Railroad Company, to me directed, and returnable to the August term, A. D. 1872, of said Court, I will, on
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, A. D. 1872,
between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, in front of the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, Lafayette county, Missouri, during the setting of the Circuit Court of Lafayette county, Missouri, sell publicly by auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, interest, claim and estate that the said defendant has in and to the following real estate, to-wit: A certain large Brick Hotel, Freight and Passenger Depot erected upon a certain tract of land, situate in Lafayette county, Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:
Commencing two hundred and fifty (250) feet east from the intersection of Avenue and South streets, in the city of Lexington, in said county of Lafayette, on the south line of South street, and running thence east with said south line of south street, one hundred and fifty (150) feet, thence south three hundred (300) feet, thence west one hundred and fifty (150) feet, thence north to the place of beginning, a part of said land being one hundred (100) feet by three hundred (300) feet, being conveyed to said Lexington and St. Louis Railroad Company by Charles O. Grimes, and the remainder by Maria Pomeroy, said Hotel being eighty-three (83) feet front by one hundred and fifty-three (153) feet in depth.
Given under my hand, this 20th day of July, A. D. 1872. ROBERT TAUBMAN,
july20td Sheriff of Lafayette county, Mo.

Our Ladies' Column.

WITTY WAIL

OF A DISPLACED THREE-YEAR-OLD.

Mozzer bought a baby,
"little pitsy sing;
Sink I mos' could put him
From my rubber ring.
Ain't he awful ugly?
Ain't he awful pink?
"Just come down from Heaven,"
Zat's a lie, I sink!

Doctor told anozzer
Great big, awful lie;
Nose a'nt out of joint zen,
Tat ain't why I cry.
Mamma stays up bed-room—
Guess he makes her sick;
Frow him in ze gutter,
If I can, Fight quick.

Cuddle him and love him!
Call him "Bressed sing!"
Don't care if my kite ain't
Got a bit of string!
Send me off with Biddy
Every single day,
"Be a good boy, Charlie,
Run away and play."

"Sink I ought to love him!"
No, I won't; no zere!
Nasty crying baby,
Ain't got any hair,
Got all my nice kisses,
Got my place in bed;
Mean to take my drum-stick,
And beat him on the head!

The Pacific Mails—Quiet husbands.

The line of a lady's love is supposed to be the mascu-line.

Cure for a blind man: Get married, that will be sure to open your eyes.

An odd sort of ship—Courtship, which has two mates, but no captain.

At Rochester, they carry young ladies home from wine suppers on stretchers.

No wonder stolen kisses get buzzed about; they always travel from mouth to mouth.

A bad marriage is like an electric machine—it makes you dance and you can't let go.

Does a widower recover from the grief for the loss of the dear departed when he re-wires?—

Why should people marry in the winter? Because ladies want muffs and gentlemen want comforters.

A great surgical operation—To take the check out of a young man, and the jaw out of a scolding woman.

A young fist who keeps a collection of locks of hair of his lady friends, call them his hair-breadth escapes.

The "Cook of the Period," formed the title of the recent graduating oration of a sensible New Orleans school girl.

A woman in Jacksonville, Fla., has shipped fifteen hundred alligator hides to Boston within the past five months.

When you go to drown yourself, says Aunt Huddy, always pull off your clothes; they may fit your wife's second husband.

The daughter of Mussuru Pasha, Turkish envoy in London, has recently been wedded to a member of the British aristocracy.

A young man in Franklin, Ohio, calculates that during a period of five years he has walked 12,253 miles in visiting his sweetheart.

It doesn't matter how watchful and vigilant a girl is; if a male fellow kisses her, it is ten to one he will do it right under her nose.

Miss Jane Barsack of Crete, Mo., recently awoke one morning, and if she did not find herself famous, found a young rattle-snake in her bed.

A husband, regretting the loss of his second wife, was told by her that "no one had more reason to wish his former spouse alive than she had."

It is said that a green tarlatan dress contains arsenic enough to kill a man, and yet men do not seem to be afraid to go near green tarlatan dresses.

The modern Faro has found its Red Sea in San Francisco, in the shape of a black-eyed girl who wins $1,000 nightly, and has broken several banks in the city.

If small girls are waifs, are large ones wailers? "Certainly," says sweet sixteen; "at least the boys have the habit of applying their lips in sealing their vows."

"say Jones, what's the matter with your eye?" "Oh, nothin'; only my wife said this morning I'd better get up and light the fire, and I told her to make it herself. That's all."

Picnics in Pennsylvania wind up with what is called the Dolly Varden march—the young ladies standing in a row, and the young men passing along the line and kissing each good night.

A young lady suggestively remarks: It it was not good for Adam to live single when there wasn't a woman on earth, what shall be said of old bachelors with the world full of pretty girls?"

A young man in Poughkeepsie made a call at the house of his affianced, and after he got there he found that the house was quarantined on account of small-pox, and he had to stay there a fortnight.

To following is an alarming evidence of the progress of the photographic art; a lady, last week had her likeness taken by a photographist; and he executed it so well that her husband preferes it to the original.

A gentle school mastam in Minneapolis flogged a boy an hour and a quarter, using up several families, and finally resorting to a stick of wood. Even balanced justice obliged her to pay a fine of $20 and costs in consequence.

The young lady students in Le Roy, Pa., are "doing" the latin in a very practical manner. One of them has a bean, and he asked her what "sic transit gloria mundi" meant? She translated it: "Come and see me on Monday."

"How is it, my dear, that you have never kindled a flame in the bosom of a man?" said an old lady to her pretty niece, who was portionless. "The reason, dear," replied the young lady, "is, as you well know, that I am not a good match."

Humanitarianism has cropped out in a new form in Boston. Among the latest institutions of that city of jubilees is a mending and repairing society, composed of women, who undertake to sew on buttons, darn stockings, and perform other kindly services for unprovided bachelors.

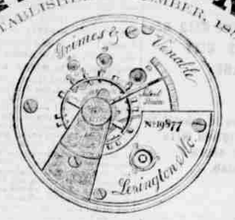
An industrious lady of Carner, Minn., was seen day after day of last week standing on the topmost round of a tall ladder, with paint brush in hand, slapping the white paint upon the walls of a two-story building just as naturally and effectually as could one of the lords of creation in breeches.

A laborer in Milwaukee was recently plunged into the deepest affliction by the death of his wife. On arraying her for the grave he was greatly consoled, however, by discovering that suspicious looking lumps on her legs proved to be packages containing several hundred dollars in currency concealed in her stockings.

At the University of Zurich there are fifty female medical students, all of whom show proofs of capabilities that will make many male M. D's hang their heads. Notwithstanding which fact, at the recent graduation Professor Hermann, conferring her degree upon a Miss Atkins, an English lady, made remarks to the effect that her examination had resulted in a brilliant success, "for after all, "the great thing in the medical art was practice;" that "lady doctors had yet to prove that their science was of some use to society, and that the great number of female students at Zurich "filled him with apprehensions."

A Hindoo woman who married an Indian merchant and accompanied him to England recently on his death followed him to the tomb in the orthodox-Hindoostanee style. During his life she constantly refused to subscribe to the tenets of the established church, and had built a temple on the estate, in which she worshipped according to the rites of her own faith. On the evening of her husband's funeral she disappeared, and after three days' unsuccessful search a peculiar odor guided the searchers to her temple, where, on the altar, which was charred and burned, a pile of ashes was still smoking, and among them were found portions of the pelvis and thigh bones, which undoubtedly were those of the unfortunate woman.

The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph thus ventures to paint a moral and adorn a tale: "It is reported that several young ladies at a fashionable watering place, who had the benefit of pious training, still show the fruits of their early education by fishing on Sunday for embonpoint nothing but religious newspapers. They are true as steel, too, to their denominational tenets, and a bright little Presbyterian blonde patronizes the southern Presbyterian, another black-eyed disciple of Wesley will support nothing save the Christian Advocate; while a certain coy maiden, with dark complexion and flowing ringlets, who has been under the water, clings to the dear Index, which is so eloquent about immersion and the necessity of being 'buried beneath the liquid wave.' All aver that they feel better while wearing near to their dear persons those emblems of their faith, and why not let the pretty devotees enjoy their religious principles. This is carrying into practice what they profess, and surely no one will be so ill-natured as to suggest that they had better leave off these prodigious appendages and imitate the simplicity of the Quaker. Out upon such a barbarous insinuation!"

C. O. GRIMES GRIMES & VENABLE G. P. VENABLE
ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER, 1871.
LEXINGTON, MISSOURI,

DEALERS IN,
And have now on hand, the largest Richest, and Best Selected Stock of
WATCHES, JEWELRY, BRILLIANT GOODS, DIAMONDS
CLOCKS, SILVER AND PLATED WARE, FANCY GOODS
TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY, TOYS, &c., &c.
IF you want a GOOD, RELIABLE TIME PIECE, ask for the ELGIN WATCH. We have now all the different styles and prices. Also the celebrated E. HOWARD MOVEMENTS, and a full line of LADY'S WATCHES, American and Swiss. We are constantly adding new styles and the very best assortment, and now have as large and fine selected stock of goods as any house in the west. We warrant all goods to be just as represented, and will do our best to please you at all times. A No. 1 SUN DIAL and one of JOHN BLISS & CO.'S MARINE CHRONOMETERS enable us to give you the correct time for this latitude. Call and see. GRIMES & VENABLE.

Abstract of Titles
OF REAL ESTATE IN LAFAYETTE CO.
HIXON & WINSOR
GENERAL REAL ESTATE & TAX-PAYING AGENTS,
CONVEYANCERS
AND INVESTIGATORS of TITLES TO REAL ESTATE,
Office in Court-House, with Recorder of Deeds, LEXINGTON, MO.
☞Persons desiring to sell Land are invited to Register it on our Books. No charge, unless a sale is effected.
☞OUR ABSTRACTS OF TITLES, the only COMPLETE Books in Lafayette County.
WE call the attention of the public to our ABSTRACT OF TITLES of the Real Estate of Lafayette county, Mo., containing a complete history of the title of each tract of land and town lot in the county, from the United States down to the present time.
The greatest care and attention have been given to the examination of every instrument of writing on record, affecting real estate, noting all defects in each Deed, Mortgage, or Bond, and the many errors in descriptions.
There are thousands of errors, as appears of record, in the way of omissions, defects in descriptions, etc., and these are constantly discovering the material for vexatious litigation. Many persons are continuing and claiming to own lands and town lots, to which they have not the shadow of a title; the sooner these defects are corrected (while witnesses are living, and the circumstances are remembered), the better vexatious lawsuits will be obviated, and much time and money saved.
Every person should have an abstract of the title to his property, that they may know if ere are any defects in the title.
No person should purchase land until he has a complete abstract of the title, and see for himself that he is dealing in a valid and perfect title.
Particular attention paid to writing Deeds and all kinds of Instruments of Writing.
We make REAL ESTATE and ABSTRACT OF TITLES a specialty.
Lafayette County, Missouri, offers many inducements to emigrants from the older States. Our county is central, has connection with the Missouri, Hannibal & St. Joe. Railroad of Missouri, with other roads rapidly approaching, and has as many advantages as any other county in the state.
Letters of inquiry, seeking information about the country, cheerfully answered. 6:24-1y

HUTCHINS & TAYLOR,
REAL ESTATE AGENTS
North-West Corner
LAUREL & MAIN STS.
LEXINGTON, MO.
We call the attention of those who wish to purchase County or City Property, to our inviting list, feeling confident that we can suit all wants and tastes.
We attend to Conveyancing, negotiating Loans, investing Money, paying Taxes, collecting Rents, and making general Collections.
ROBERT TAYLOR, Notary Public.

AGENTS FOR THE
Charter Oak Life Insurance Co.
CAPITAL, - - $10,000,000.
AGENTS FOR
FAIRBANKS'
Platform, Counter, Hay, Coal, Grain and Stock