The Weekly Caucasian.

TERMS:

Single subscribers.....$2 50 a year.
Club of Five.....1 00 a year.
Club of Ten.....00 00 a year,
and an extra copy to getter up of club.

One year, in advance, $2.50; six months in adv ance, $2.00; single copies, 10c. Subscription, discontinued at end of term unless renewed.

Local Advertisements.

One week, per line	$0.20
Two weeks, "	30
Four weeks, "	50
Two months, "	80
Three months, "	1.00
One year, "	2.50

A deduction of 10 per cent. from above rates to all persons having locals exceeding fifty lines in length. Notices written by the Editors, 25 cents per line for first insertion; above rates for additional insertions. Editorials proper, 50 cents per line, first insertion; 25 per cent added to regular local rates if continued. tf

PLATFORM.

Be it resolved by the Missouri Editorial Association:

1. That a newspaper office is a business establishment, by which editors and printers must make a living.
2. That a man has the same right to walk into a grocery store, and order a barrel of sugar or a sack of coffee; or into a law office, and demand a legal opinion from its occupant, or into an undertaker's, and request a coffin; without offering or expecting to pay for their respective wares or services;—as into a newspaper office, and demand the use of its brains, muscle and type, without a thought of recompense.
3. That hereafter, all personal or political matter, having for its object the promotion of individual fortunes or ambitions, shall be treated as other *business matter*,—charged, at the option of publishers, as editorial advertising.
4. That dead-beating, political, personal, and commercial, on the Missouri press, is played out.
5. That any editor or publisher, who fails to carry out these resolutions, in letter and in spirit, shall cease to be regarded as a member of this association.

ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & NORTHERN R. R.

LEAVE CITY HOTEL

For St. Louis and Ottumwa at 5:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.
For Kansas City and St. Joseph at 5:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

ARRIVE

From St. Louis and Ottumwa at 7:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
From Kansas City and St. Joseph at 7:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

THOS. JOHNSON, Agent.
sep7tf

PACIFIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

LEAVE LEXINGTON.

Accommodation and Freight for St. Louis and the East	5:00 A. M.
Express and Mail for St. Louis, East and South, via M. K. & T. R. R.	7:00 P. M.

ARRIVE

Express and Mail from St. Louis, East and South	11:00 A. M.
Accommodation and Freight from St. Louis and the East	6:30 P. M.

LOCAL SCRAPS.

County Courters adjourned for more courting on the 21st.

See Wilson & Hutchison's busting big advertisement.

The Caucasian is a pictorial this week. Another circus.

A new tobacco store at Tom. John's old stand. Weed-doubler and dispenser, young Kramer.

Call at this office, and get a small gold cross and a boy's jacket, picked up on the king's highway.

There will be an immense crop of watermelons this year. Some of them are now as large as a two-day-old nigger baby's heel.

The battle-scarred wreck of a building, on College Hill, is rapidly disappearing from view. It supplies the brick for the new college addition.

More than thirty deserving young ladies applied for positions as teachers in the public schools, at the late meeting of the Board of Trustees.

A general cleaning up has been going on during the past ten days. No fear of cholera as an epidemic need be entertained. So far not a case, or anything like it.

The Missouri river is now falling rapidly. It has been higher this season than at any time since the great flood of 1867, which it has approximated by some fifteen inches.

Price & Houx have received the contract to brick-up a capacious addition to Central Female College,—a timely and much-needed improvement. And now genial Dr. Sullivan will have room enough to educate a battalion of gals.

Ge-yarden sass, as the Virginians call it, is seemingly plenty at the market stalls. Yesterday's display exhibited corn, beets, beans, potatoes, cucumbers, carrots, cabbages, squashes, onions, etc., at reasonably low prices.

This is said to be a good cholera preventative: Take equal parts of opium, red pepper, rhubarb, peppermint and camphor, and mix them for use. In case of diarrhea, take a dose of ten to twenty drops in three or four teaspoonfulls of water.

Green corn, or Indian maize, otherwise known as roasting-ears, made its appearance in market day before yesterday. The "years" were peddled at 2 cents a cob, and the corn thrown in. Prices, the coming week, will doubtless be five cents a cord.

The Mayviewers are getting on a head of steam over the prospect of a railroad to Kansas City. The Narrow Gauge men are to have a grand rally on Saturday, the 19th, (next week), when the President, Engineer and others will tell the Mayviewers all about it. Three routes, all within a stone's throw of the center-town, have been made, and things are working.

Judge W. S. Thomas, of Waverly, came within one the other day of having a very neat little fortune thrust upon him. The Louisville Library Lottery drawing came off during the week, when ticket No. 20,893 took in the $100,000 prize. Our friend was the holder of No. 20,892. He also had No. 20,891. These tickets are both now for sale at a slightly reduced price.

Robinson & Co. showed us Thursday, specimens of wheat of the crop of 1873, from which they yesterday ground flour. It is of excellent quality, the berries being unusually full and plump, and the flour manufactured from it is of corresponding excellence. The flour is ready for delivery to customers this morning. Send in your orders. Just think of freshly-grown biscuits from wheat that was in the field only a few hours before.

Who ever saw a genuine solar eclipse by the pale light of the "roll on, silver moon?" Such a rare spectacle was observed in the heavens about 9 o'clock Wednesday night, on the retiring of the storm which came up that evening from the North. The color and lines were distinctly defined as it semi-circled up from the West to the North. Can it be possible that a rainbow is not a real dye-shop; but only a combination of imaginary effects produced by the refraction of light?—only a natural delusion—a verification of the adage, "all in your eye, Bettie Martin?"

Lexington's big fire engine, the Mastodon Man-Killer, has lately been overhauled and fixed up in tip-top order. It is an awful squirter, a perfect conflagration-dampener. Tuesday evening it was dragged out of its hole, with the aim of ascertaining what it could do in the way of elevating water. The trial was satisfactory. It poured a stream over the top of Kew's new building, which is the highest in town, and would doubtless have spurted slop in the face of the man in the moon, if it hadn't happened that the sucker took in a little nigger, whose passage down the hose slightly obstructed the flow of the fluid.

Carter & Davidson and James C. McGrew have formed a copartnership for the purpose of engaging in the coal business, and have leased the McDowell lands and commenced boring, with a view of sinking a shaft. Carter & Davidson are practical miners, having been engaged in the coal business in this city for a number of years. They are thoroughly conversant with all the details of mining, and Mr. McGrew has all the energy and go-a-headiveness necessary to push the business of selling and shipping. Success to the new company, and to as many more as may engage in developing this great staple of our hidd en wealth.

The following little Billy Ducks has been served upon property owners in this city during a week past. Wonders have been accomplished. Lots of garbage and filth have disappeared:

CITY MARSHALL'S OFFICE, LEXINGTON, MO.—1873.

To——You are hereby notified to remove the dirt, ashes, slops, and all the filth from——adjacent to the property occupied by you; the same being in block——between——and——streets. If the same is not done within 24 hours, I will be compelled to enter complaint and enforce the penalty prescribed by Ordinance for such neglect. ALF. BRANT, Marshal.

Let the work go on; but we cannot see how the sanitary condition is to be improved by digging up the filth of alleys and back yards and depositing it in the streets. Let the stuff be hauled away from the city at once.

The election of principals and teachers in the public schools took place Monday; resulting in the selection—from a long and unusually able and qualified list of aspirants—of W. F. Bahlman, principal High School and ex-officio principal Second-ward School; Miss Elizabeth S. Tally, assistant;—W. E. Clark, principal First-ward School;—and Z. B. Graves, principal Third-ward School. Their first assistants are: Miss Lucy McFarland, Miss E. R. Arnold, and Miss Nannie Shaw (yet to be assigned). Their second assistants—Miss Mary Carpenter, Miss Gussie Clowdsley, and Miss Jennie Findlay. Strong faculties.

The St. Louis Daily Globe of Thursday, announcing the presence in that city of one Pee Dee, of the Caucasian, greases him gently with this paragraphic Balsam of Gilead: "Notwithstanding his savage onslaughts upon party friends in high places, suggestive of pistols and coffee, Col. Donan is as mild-mannered, companionable a man as we would wish to meet.

It is estimated that Gen. Jo. O. Shelby will harvest at least 15,000 bushels of wheat this month. How is that for a Lafayette farmer?

VETERANS OF '46-7-8.

Their Meeting in Lexington Last Monday.

Roster of Mexican-War Survivors Hereabouts.

CALL FOR A STATE CONVENTION.

Pursuant to a call published in the Caucasian, which was signed by a number of the old soldiers of the war with Mexico, a meeting of the surviving veterans of '46-7-8, now resident in this county or vicinity, took place in the Circuit Court room, in this city, last Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Col. Wm. P. Walton, of Brownsville, was called to preside, and Alf. S. Kierolf, of the Caucasian, made secretary.

On taking the chair, Col. Walton addressed his old comrades in a brief, appropriate and feeling manner, remarking that the representatives of the people had grown rich and corrupt, and it became necessary now for the old soldiers of the country to petition their rulers for that public and just recognition which their eminent services should long since have merited through a nations' gratitude. He referred to the vast continental domain wrenched from anarchical Mexico and added to the country;—territory which more than doubled the area of the Union, and from which sovereign commonwealths were almost yearly springing into republican life. This princely acquisition to the grandeur of the great American republic had been bought with the blood and sacrifices of his living and dead compatriots, and it was due the few living heroes of that epoch that a grateful posterity should at least recognize their patriotic sacrifices before they had all passed from time and were no more.

The secretary then proceeded to make out the Roster of survivors present, or reported by proxy:

ROSTER.—MISSOURI.

Wm. P. Walton, Capt. Co. B., 1st Mo. Mount. Vols., Col. A. W. Doniphan, Com.; mustered into service at Fort Leavenworth, Mo., June, '46; mustered out at New Orleans, June, '47.
Wm. P. Tyree, sergt., Co. B., same.
George Spears, corp., Co. B., same.
Wm. H. Hale, corp., Co. B., same.
James H. Mallory, corp., Co. B., same.
Wm. A. Chanslor, private, Co. B., same.
Wm. V. Cromwell, private, Co. B., same.
Joseph Chinn, private, Co. B., same.
Jas. A. Wiley, private, Co. F., same.
Henry McIlwane, private, Co. B., same.
Jerry Bair, private, Co. B., same.
Upton B. Winsor, private, Co. B., same.
Jo. Waddell, private, Co. B., same.
John G. Ridge, private, Co. B., same.
George Vivian, private, Co. B., same.
John E. McDougal, private, Co. B., same.
Reuben P. Letton, private, Co. B., same.
Wm. Beatty, private, Co. B., same.
Alexander Green, private, Co. D., same.
Benj. F. Coffee, private, Co. D., same.
J. W. Tucker, Lieut. Co. L., 2d Mo. Mount. Vols., Col. Sterling Price, Com.; mustered in at Chillicothe, Mo., '46; mustered out at Fort Leavenworth, '47.
John Bristow, private, Co. K., 3d Mo. Mount. Vols., Col. Rawls, Com.; mustered in at Independence, Mo., June, '47; mustered out at Independence, Mo., June, '48.
Timothy J. McCool, private, Co. A., 1st Bat. Mo. Vol. Inf.; Capt. W. Z. Angney, Com.; mustered in at Fort Leavenworth, Mo., '46; mustered out at Santa Fe, '47.
Joseph F. Hassell, private, H. J. B. McKellop's Co., St. Louis Legion, Col. Easton, Com.; mustered in at St. Louis, '46; mustered out in '47.

ILLINOIS.

Charles L. Ewing, private, Co. A., 1st Ill. Vol. Inf., Col. John J. Hardin, com.; mustered in at Alton, June, '46; mustered out at Camargo, Mex., June, '47.
James M. Withers, 2nd Lieut. Co. B, 4th Ill. Vol. Inf., Col. Ed. Baker, Com.; mustered in at Jefferson Barracks, June, '46; mustered out at New Orleans, June, '47.

KENTUCKY.

N. Boon Major, bugler, Thos. F. Marshall's Co., 1st Ky. Cav., Col Humphrey Marshall, Com.; mustered in at Louisville, June, '46; mustered out at New Orleans, June, '47.
S. P. Bascom, private, O. H. P. Baird's Co., same.
E. Smith, private, Co. C., 16th Ky. Vol. Inf., Col. J. W. Tibbatts, Com.; mustered in at Louisville, April, '47; mustered out at Newport, July, '48.

ARKANSAS.

James S. B. Ogle, private, Co. B., 13th Ark. Vol. Inf., Col. Gray, Com.; mustered in at Fort Smith, July, '46; mustered out at Fort Gibson, '47. Wounded.

LOUISIANA.

Paul Baker, private, Co. B., La. Mount. Vols., Lieut. Col. Walton F. Biscoe, Com.; mustered in at New Orleans, '47; mustered out at New Orleans, '48.

TENNESSEE.

Alf. S. Kierolf, private, Capt. C. R. Wheat's Independent Co. Tenn. Mount Vols.; mustered in at Nashville, '47; mustered out at Memphis, close of the war.

REGULAR ARTILLERY.

B. Laden, private, Co. K., 4th U. S. Art., Capt. Triplett, com.; mustered in at Cleveland, O., in '46; mustered out at dateon Rouge, La., in '48. Wounded.

After an agreeable interchange of views, it was resolved to hold the next meeting at the court-house in Lexington, on the first Monday in August (4th prox.) at 1 o'clock P. M.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted. And to it the attention of the Mexican veterans and the press throughout the state are respectfully directed:

Resolved, By the soldiers of the Mexican war, now resident in Lafayette county and vicinity, that we invite our comrades of whatever commande, now resident in Missouri, to meet us in a state convention, to be held centrally, at such early day as may be agreed upon, to take into consideration the best method of presenting our rights to a full and just recognition by the Government of the United States, for the valuable services which we, as its military arm, rendered the country.

On motion, the following gentlemen were appointed an Executive Committee: Dr. J. F. Hassell, chairman, Charles L. Ewing, Wm. A. Chanslor, Col. W. P. Walton, and W. V. Cromwell.

The following gentlemen were appointed a committee on constitution, by-laws, and rules of order: N. Boone Major, Jas. M. Withers, Dr. J. W. Tucker, and Alf. S. Kierolf.

On motion, it was requested that the press of the county publish at least a synopsis of the proceedings of the meeting, and that the press of the state lend the soldiers of the Mexican war their valuable assistance. ALF. S. KIEROLF, Sec'y.

A TANGLE.

The Jefferson City correspondent of the Kansas City Times, under date of July 3, furnishes this jumbled statement in regard to a muddled matter:

The Auditor seems to have a somewhat complicated case for adjudication. It appears that one S. G. Wentworth, of Lafayette county, was the administrator of the estate of one James Marshall, who departed this life some time in 1869. Then it would appear that Wentworth was not the administrator, but he deposited with the State Treasurer, one hundred and seventy dollars, money belonging to the estate of Marshall, for safe keeping. Now, a man by the name of Smith, of Baltimore, who does not claim to be the administrator, or an heir, or legatee of said estate, desires to draw the money that has been in the State Treasury for over ten years.

FOUR ACRES OF SNAKES.

How a Lexingtonian Abates Moles and Insects and Protects his Crops.

Combined Corn, Potato and Cabbage Patch and Reptile Breedery.

Our city readers all know that Dr. C. M. Pirner, druggist, owns a four-acre patch of ground on the hill between Central College and Tilton Davis' residence; and that for the past two years he has been growing corn, potatoes and other vegetables; but few of them will credit us with telling the unvarnished truth, when we inform them that he has also been raising,—breeding, we should say,—an immense number of reptiles; and that his patch of ground may now be the abode of half as many beautiful, partl-colored creepers, of all approved breeds, as there are hills of corn. Last year Dr. Pirner had less than thirty pairs of snakes on the place. But he has since made many valuable additions, and taking into consideration a reasonable natural increase, there are probably not less than 700 snakes at home there. He is breeding these reptiles on scientific principles, with the keen perception of their value as scavengers and insect and mole destroyers. They are also an excellent night-guard to his garden stuff, as it is only a very ignorant or desperate creature who could be prevailed upon to enter the enclosure after night fall. We are assured by persons who have loitered about the place on moonlight nights, that the sparkling eyes of many of these reptiles can be seen as they coil up the corn-stalks or stomach it about under the cabbage-plants. Dr. Pirner's variety of snakes is very choice; being composed mainly of one, two and three-year-old rattlers, a handsome turnout of the single and double-horned heel-clippers, about eleven pairs of cobra-de-capelloes, perhaps thirty moccasins, ninety cotton-mouths, and a sufficient number of hoop, whip and garter snakes to furnish food for the pure-bloods, should the season be unpropitious. He put in this spring two pairs of mammoth blacks, but he fears his pure-blood rattlers have bitten them to death; but he may be wrong, and it is possible they are temporarily absent on an obstetric mission. These black snakes were nine feet long, having been imported from Germany at the time Dr. Pirner made his importation of celebrated hardy fruits. It would be a real misfortune to lose them. He also put in one pair of the ugliest monsters ever seen, but whose name we have forgotten. They were only about two feet long, but were as thick as a man's thigh in the center, the mouth being nearly one-fourth as long as the body, the tongue being four-forked—said to be the most dangerous creatures in the world, as their chief hours for business are late at night. When hungry, this snake has been known to invade the dwellings of people, in search of food. It is strange what a fondness some of these reptiles have for the babies of the colored people. We have heard a story about how one of them penetrated a house in a city and wrapped itself around the body of the sleeping infant, where it laid all night snug and warm, but bit the child to death the moment it was disturbed. In order to successfully raise these beautiful creepers, Dr. Pirner has been careful to bury a number of rotten logs and to plant stumps all about the ground. He also dug a number of holes the first season, in which he put certain kinds of rubbish and the snakes, covering over the top with earth, but leaving air holes for health and as doors. Although not what might be called a rich man, Dr. Pirner has shown most praiseworthy and commendable enterprise, and promises yet to become famous as the most successful breeder of snakes for menageries in the world, which will doubtless add greatly to the now not inconsiderable revenue of this growing and lively city.

Owing to an unusual rush of business, Dr. Pirner forgot this spring to inform his neighbors on the hill of his enterprise in this new and peculiar line, which was quite unfortunate for one of the sisters of a colored church. Had she known that Dr. Pirner was engaged so largely in this business, for which nearly all colored people seem to have a horror, doubtless she would not have ventured into the field a few nights since. But being ignorant of the fact, she simply dropped over the fence to get a few heads of cabbage and a little pail of nice fresh potatoes, and perhaps to see how near the corn was ripe. This move was her unconsidered mistake; for no sooner had she clipped off a head of cabbage, then there sounded the ominous, warning, ready-to-strike rattle of a pure-blood, which made her curly hair straight-en out. In such an emergency, a head of cabbage was not to be considered. It fell to the ground; and the affrighted "woman and sister" made a bound, as if she would take the opposite direction. Not so fast. In her path, not two feet before her, reared the battle-challenging head of another of the same tribe, who shook his tail and showed fight. Then a bound this way. But three others were there. Their rattling grew to a concert. Then that way. But no;—there too was a stir in the weeds, as if a thousand monsters were crawling toward her. It appeared to her, that she was surrounded. She was. A wild scream, as of a woman in distress, rang out upon the night air. "O my God!" "Murder! murder!" "O, Lordy!" "O save me!" and a dozen other painful appeals brought timely relief, in the persons of half a dozen brudders and as many curs, who fought Mr. Pirner's pets until the prostrate body of the colored lady was gently borne to the fence and thrown over out of danger. Naturally enough, this estimable colored lady believes that she was providentially saved; and is now a better church member than ever, singing all the day long, the touching songs of Zion. She will never again venture over that fence.

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT TAX-PAYERS.

You are hereby notified that unless you come forward and pay up immediately, I shall (in compliance with the law) have to levy on all your property. I hope and trust that everybody will come up at once and pay their delinquent taxes, and save me from the unpleasant duty of selling property for taxes. Remember, no property is exempt from seizure and sale for taxes. The burden of taxation is much lighter when all pay, than when only a part pay. j12-2t W. A. GORDON, Col.

SHAMEFUL.

There seems to be a determination on the part of certain St. Louis newspapers to libel and malign Lafayette county. For instance, notwithstanding the full and particularly exhaustive explosion of the Aullville "Mystery" slander, which appeared in the Caucasian last week, over the signature of Milton F. Price, a justice of that town, the St. Louis Times of Wednesday does the lie up in new clothes, and renews it as a sensation. This Aullville business has been declared a slanderous lie. Thomas Cordell was not murdered there or anywhere else, but is still living. Won't the Times and all other papers which have given currency to this falsehood, do Lafayette justice?

GOLD! GOLD!

GOLD PROSPECTS OF LAFAYETTE COUNTY!

Among the old Mexican soldiers who assembled here, last Monday, in response to the Caucasian's call, was J. Browne Ogle, who strode around "a Saul among his fellows," being six feet six inches in height. He was born in Jefferson county, in this state; served through the war that planted the flag of yankeedoodle above the halls of the Montezumas; and went to California about the breaking-out of the gold fever. He was a miner for eighteen years, and is thoroughly versed in all the arts and mysteries of that strange craft. He is on a rambling tour of the country, and has been for some time looking around in the garden-spot of the West—Lafayette county. In his peregrinations, with an old miner's quick and trained eye for every indication of mineral wealth, he wandered into some of the hollows a short distance south of Lexington. His attention was immediately arrested by the appearance of the well-known "sign." He commenced digging, and soon threw out a lot of earth impregnated with the precious metal—in mining phrase, "the dirt showed the colors." He says, the lack of water near, is the only drawback to a thorough examination; but he was himself so sure gold could be found in paying quantities, that he proposed to one of his old mining friends, who happened to pass through here about that time, to unite with him in leasing the whole tract of land on which he made the discovery, and begin at once to work it. Business in the far West prevented his friend from embarking in the enterprise; and Ogle himself has engagements that call him to Texas. He declares, however, that if eighteen years' experience is worth anything, he is just as sure as he is of his own existence, that gold, in quantities that will pay to work it, could be found not only in the spot where he first struck it, but in many of the hills and hollows around our town. He says there are places which, in every respect, are the exact counterpart of the richest gold beds he ever saw in the Pacific slope regions. Who knows but the tide of earth's gold-seekers my yet be poured in among us?

FAIR WARNING.

Under this head, the Weston Landmark of July 4th, contains these pointed remarks, with which many rural publishers will tenderly sympathise:

A man who takes a newspaper year after year without paying for it, is just as dishonest as the man who refuses to pay a just store account or anything else. Now there are a score or two of subscribers to the Landmark to whom this will apply, and we give them fair notice that what is done as we intend to have if there is any virtue in law and civil process. We winnow with the first of August, we are going to place our accounts against delinquent subscribers in the hands of constables for collection. If any body thinks we are not in earnest, he can just wait and see—and pay for the fun of waiting.

There are, even in respectable counties like Lafayette, a few individuals who can't be made to understand that the laws of the United States render them liable for the full price of their newspaper as long as it comes to them and is taken from the office. It is a debt as just and as readily collectable, as any a man can possibly contract.

PERSONAL.

Recorder Hixon and family have returned from a four weeks' rustication amid the wilds of Bates county.

Joseph B. Davis, of this county, formerly a teacher in the Mayview region, is prominently spoken of for Principal in the Columbia Public School.

J. P. Boogher, of St. Louis, who has for two or three weeks past, been visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. Silver, near this village, left for his "future-great-city" home, last Monday evening. Mrs. Boogher will remain with her Lafayette friends a week or two longer.

J. Browne Ogle, one of the veteran Mexican-war soldiers, who was in attendance upon the meeting Monday, is six feet six inches high; and was once offered a bonus of $1,000, to enlist in the British Queen's guards, on account of his unusual length.

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. J. W. Chaney, O. S. Presbyter, will preach at Wellington to-morrow.

A letter to "Brother Donan," of the Caucasian, conveys the information that Elder Joel A. Headington, Editor of the Missouri Department of the American Christian Review, will arrive in Lexington, to-day. He will preach in the Christian church, on South street, this evening, and to-morrow morning and evening.

SERVICES TO-MORROW.

At Old School Presbyterian, by Rev. J. A. Quarles.
At Assembly Presbyterian, by J. H. Byers.
At Cumberland Presbyterian, by Rev. Frank Russell.
At Southern Methodist, by Rev. F. J. Boggs.
At Episcopal, by Rev. Mr. Dunn.
At Baptist, by Rev. Dr. Talbird.
At Catholic, by Rev. Father Hoog.
At German Methodist, in morning, by Rev. Mr. Eichenberger.
At Christian, by Elder Joel A. Headington, Missouri Editor Christian Review.

LATEST MARKET DOTS.

AT ST. LOUIS, Thursday—Wheat lower; No. 3 red fall, $1.40 at elevator; sample lot No. 2, $1.50. Hemp dull. Rye dull, 62@63.

AT CHICAGO, Thursday—Wheat dull; No. 1, spring $1,23@1.24; No. 2, $1.15⅛; No. 3, 1.05⅛.

AT ST. LOUIS, Thursday—Cattle, best grade $4.75@5.75. Hogs, $3.90@4.25.

AT CHICAGO, about same.

GOOD NEWS!

Geo. Seifer, the popular butcher, who has a meat and vegetable store on Main street, near Winsor's corner, will, from and after this date, sell choice beef steaks at 10 cents per lb, and other cuts at proportionately low figures. He kills none but the best to be had, and his meat is A No. 1. He has a large ice box for the accommodation of his customers, and those selecting meats in the morning can let it remain in the ice chest until they are ready to send it home for dinner or supper. He will also keep the meat purchased Saturday until the next morning, and customers can send for their meat on Sunday morning. No extra charge for the use of the ice chest. 1t

SOMETHING NEW!

I wish to say something, and must: Retiring modesty is only a starving virtue in this degenerate age. Know ye, then, all, each and every one of you, that I, George Kennedy, am in charge of the Bourbon Hotel, ready, willing and waiting to supply the wants of both transient and boarding customers in the most facetious and satisfactory manner, with Haywood Turner as cook, and I as gentlemanly receiver of the motive lucre, and on really modest terms. Ladies and gentlemen, you are respectfully solicited to give us a call and yourselves. for

GEORGE KENNEDY,
apr26 Bourbon Hotel.

ALL AROUND LEXINGTON.

OUR WHEAT CROP AND FARMERS.

A Skip About Over the County.

GEN. SHELBY AS A FIGHTER AND FARMER.

EDITOR OF THE WHITE MAN'S PAPER:—I have spent several days riding over Lafayette county with a friend out from Kentucky, looking at the country. He is much pleased with our land; and, no wonder, for we have the best country in the world. The people are now all busy at harvesting their wheat. The wheat crop is abundant and very heavy all over the county. The grain is good and now ripe, but the reapers are few. The weather is very warm and clear. The farmers are all delighted with their fine crop. Every nerve is exerted to save the wheat. They are putting in about fifteen hours every day in their vast and numerous wheat fields. God seems to be smiling upon the farmers, and bids them throw in the sickle. The weather being so hot, in many of these wheat fields, the hands are stimulated with a cup of strong coffee; others with a glass of old Bourbon. At one of these large wheat fields, where many hands were at work, they were taking a little Bourbon for their stomach's sake; and they said to us "Gentlemen, try a glass." I then drew a number of the Caucasian and said, "Will you hear what Donan says about President Grant drinking whisky? I think you will then stop." All hands gave three cheers for the Great White Man's Paper. [One voice—"Damn Grant and his rot-gut whisky; this is pure old Bourbon." So we had to take a little after that speech. The Kentuckian requested all hands to fill up their glasses. After getting ready, the Kentuckian said, "Gentlemen Missourians! Your rich lands and busy population invite a stranger among you. Yes, your large and waving wheat fields invite the stranger to locate among you. I will settle in Lafayette county."

The prospect for a heavy corn crop never was better. Oats and timothy very fine; hogs and cattle abundant; all is lovely in Lafayette county.

On Monday, the 7th, we rode into Gen. Joseph O. Shelby's large wheat field. He was then cutting. He has five or six hundred acres. It is certainly the best and heaviest wheat ever grown in Lafayette county. It will average at least forty-five bushels to the acre. His crop is clean as a cheat or rye; grain full and plump; it is so heavy that the General has eight hands binding after each machine, and can hardly keep up at that. He has four McCormick machines running all the time. In this vast wheat field he has about fifty hands. The wheat is so heavy, and the heat so oppressive that hands give out every day. Hands are generally scarce, but General Shelby has no difficulty in getting or keeping them. Everything in this vast wheat field moves in perfect order and in double-quick time. He has a place for every man and every man in his place; and they work with a quick step and in high spirits. General Shelby manages a large force under him seemingly with perfect order and quick motion. The hands do more work for Shelby in the same length of time than any other farmer gets out of his. The workmen are all the time cheerful, full of life, and would rather work for General Shelby than anybody else. They all move willingly and cheerfully. General Shelby has a peculiar and pleasant way of managing men in any kind of business that few possess. Persons in his employ or under him, form strong attachments for the General. He is himself a very quick, energetic man in anything he undertakes. He made the best and quickest cavalry officer the world ever knew. He always could, and always did manage to whip in battle, ten times his number. Men would fight harder, longer and better under General Shelby, than they would under almost any other General. So with hands on his farm. They do more work for him than they would do for any other farmer in the country. And General Shelby is one of the best farmers in the state.

AN OLD FARMER.

MAYVIEW ITEMS.

At the close of a school meeting, which was held for the purpose of establishing a district school, an informal railroad meeting took place, when some interesting facts concerning the great Mayview and Kansas City Narrow-Gauge railroad, were elicited from J. M. Mitchell, Esq., the chief engineer, who has been in Mayview for a few days past. All present declared themselves railroad men, and delighted with the prospect of soon having a railroad for the exportation of produce at low rates. After some agreeable talk, it was decided unanimously, to call a meeting of citizens of the township and vicinity, for Saturday, July 19th, at 2 P. M., when speeches would be delivered by Col. Hulbert, director; F. C. Eames, Esq., president; and J. M. Mitchell, Esq., chief-engineer; and books of subscription would be opened and measures taken to have the road built close to Mayview. C. C. Pool and others are actively engaged in forwarding the interests of this new and much needed road, and the prospects are that Mayview will soon be able to furnish Kansas City with its fine coal and produce, at rates about half that charged by the old lines.

Mayview is within three-fourths of a mile of the center of Lafayette county. Its coal deposits are as good as any in the section. Its produce first-class, and its farmers universally prosperous. All they need is a cheap freight line, and this they will get, if the signs are not deceiving, within the present year.

We understand that 40 miles of the Narrow-Gauge road are to be built before winter. Already three surveys have been made to Mayview. One of these runs through the town; the others close to it. These three surveys have been made from Higginsville within a short time. One line runs south of Mayview, but all are convenient. The lines and gradients from Kansas City by the several surveys are said to be satisfactory.

Lexington extends to Mayview a generous good wish that it may be supplied with railroad facilities at an early day. Let the citizens of Washington township extend all the help they can.

The Mayview Mills, by Waterhouse & Keith, are grinding out new flour from this year's wheat, and are ready to furnish Kansas City with new and wholesome biscuits of honest men's growing. This is one of the best mills in the county, and will in time make its brands known far and near.

There is a good deal of sickness among the farmers' families.

Harvesting all over. Wheat stacking going on.

1-4 OF JULY AT AULLVILLE.

EDITORS CAUCASIAN: Yesterday was a gala day at Aullville. There was a grand Union Sunday-school picnic in the grove near that beautiful village on the 4th, in which the different churches with their different Sunday-school organizations participated; each vieing with the other to make the day pleasant. Quite a number went down from good old Lexington, to join in the festivities, your correspondent among the number; and never did I see or meet with a more hospitable people; and although the morning was rainy and uninviting, by ten o'clock there was a large concourse of people of every age and sex, from the sturdy old farmer to the bright-eyed boy; from the old mother in Israel to the lovely little girl; indeed, the whole thing was a grand success. The unlooked-for fall of rain made it necessary to make change in the programme, meeting in the new church of our Baptist brethren, which was kindly tarown open by them for the occasion. Songs, prayer any speechifying were first in order, then an adjournment to the beautiful grove already prepared for the rally, and it was a rally when we came to make our raid on the baskets. There was a goodly crowd, but there was provision enough to feed a hungry multitude after all had been fed—something like the loves and fishes of olden times. Where all did so well, it were invidious to individualize; but I must be pardoned for this one departure. I must be permitted to speak of the ravages of one Mark L. DeMotte, on chicken, cake and cherry pie. He was heard to make a wager of one of his favorite hens (cannot tell if it be the speckled) that he had eaten more chicken and cherry pie than any other two men upon the grounds without exception. He says chicken and cherry pie are his "holt." A kind friend remonstrated, fearing he would disturb the rest of his family by his clarion notes through the night, when the good lady furnishing the supplies informed that considerate friend, that her's was not a crowing chicken; when he was permitted to proceed without further molestation.

There were many beautiful features seen in this S. S. picnic; prominent among them were—not an ugly or disagreeable woman or child upon the ground, nor an angry or drunken man. In fact, I did not hear throughout the entire day, a single oath or profane word. May it not be the last of its kind, is the sincere wish of

LEXINGTON.

FREEDOM ITEMS.

WHEAT HARVEST

Is over, and we all rejoice thereat, for it has been the most tiresome harvest we have had for years. The entire crop should have been finished last week, but there were not half enough hands. Much of the wheat got too ripe, and began to straw-fall before it was cut, which caused some loss. The crop in this section was the finest I ever saw, and I believe, the largest crop ever raised here.

STORM.

A pretty heavy wind and rain storm, passed through here Friday evening of last week, which did much damage to the fields of wheat—blowed that down that was standing, and scattered that in stacks—besides breaking considerable corn.

WEATHER

hot, hotter, hottest. Harvest hands wilting. Harvest teams have to be changed every two hours, and sometimes oftener.

FRUIT

of all kinds a complete failure; no peaches, no plums, no cherries, and no apples. There will be no apples hauled from here to Lexington this fall, for we will not have as many as we will want for our own eating.

CORN

promises well—and is all turned over to do its best—no time for plowing it now. Wheat must be stacked, meadows cut, and oats cared for—so the corn must now make itself.

FRIED CHICKEN

and "cowcumbers"—two harvest dishes—are now plentiful.

CANNIBALS.

'Tis strange, but true, that we have cannibals in our midst. I am credibly informed, that a force of harvest hands, one day about 12 o'clock, M., attacked one Murphy, and cut him in pieces, and then not content with their work sat down and literally ate him. This is terrible, but true. The men were "roustabouts" and harvesting wherever they could get work, and have now left this neck o'the woods.

HOG CHOLERA

has been raging to some extent in this section, but I am unable to report the losses.

INCORPORATED.

There is a petition numerously signed by "country gentlemen" and boys sent up to Lexington to the court, praying or teasing it to incorporate the town of Aullville. Now there is another petition in circulation to incorporate the city of Freedom, and change its name to Pinchem. This latter petition is receiving more signers than the one to incorporate Aullville, for Pinchem has five times the population of Aullville, and is blessed with a flour mill (which don't run) and a blacksmith-shop. There are several *ass*-pirants for office, who are doing their best to have each place made a city, and then they will close the whisky shops. I am down on all such tricks. Those who don't like whisky need not go where it is sold. They can pass by a saloon, I reckon, if they have a jug full of the article at home. By the way, I found the following the other day in the only street of Aullville, which shows that some one is in for business. I am not acquainted with the aspirant.

PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, The good people of Aullville have seen proper, by petition, to appoint me Mayor of said city, I will endeavor to fill the office to the best of my ability, and thereby prove to the boys and non-residents of said town who were the signers of said petition, that I am worthy of the position. And I will proclaim and put before the honorable board of councilmen the following, to-wit: 1st. That all white inhabitants shall get up and eat breakfast before train-time—Sunday excepted. 2d. Saloon-keepers, druggists and merchants are not to deal out beverages before breakfast. 3d. All persons are prohibited the carrying of arms and the firing of the same in the city limits. 4th. When any disturbance occurs, the officers of the town must get out of the reach of danger until the artillery is unlimbered. 5th. Every effort will be made to keep the town quiet of Lodge nights. 6th. Further orders will be published in the Times, our official paper. Persons failing to keep the above orders will be fined to the full extent of the law.

(signed) Sharp x Mayor.
mark

NEW OPENING.

Aullville is entitled to some credit—or rather our genial friend, and old Lexingtonian, W. H. Russell, is deserving of credit for opening a first-class grocery store. This was much needed in this section; and I am glad that Lafayette has taken advantage of the chance. C. Ben. is here helping and Billy waits on customers in a gentlemanly manner. I say bully for W. H. Russell! May he do a thriving business. Everybody should call and see his stock and know his prices. CAYOTE.

AULLVILLE DOTS.

[Squozen out'n yesterday's Times.]

Sales of new wheat at $1.

Oats harvest commenced. Yield good.

Mrs. Dr. Berry has returned from her Kentucky visit.

Hay harvest going on. Farmers working in the fields by moonlight.

Gen. Shelby has 400 acres in wheat, which is estimated to yield from 25 to 60 bushels to the acre.

Miles Dyer, for burglary, has been held in bonds by Judge Price to appear before the Circuit Court.

BROWNSVILLE ITEMS.

Business pretty lively.

Farmers mostly done harvesting.

Streets and cellars are being cleaned.

Thermometer 95 in the shade Tuesday.

Thirty-one dogs have lately been slayed by the city marshall.

W. P. Shaw has a sample of blue-grass, measuring five feet six inches.

A gentleman from Paris is going to establish a woolen mill at once. Capacity 50 to 75 hands.

Col. Walton reports an agreeable evening with his Mexican comrades at the Lexington meeting.

Fine, rich lead ore has been discovered near Arrow Rock, which yields 75 per cent metal. How is that for Saline?

Hotels crowded of late. Many visitors attending the Sweet Springs. Among them quite a number of Lexingtonians, stopping with