The Weekly Caucasian.

CAUCASIAN FOR THE FUTURE.

Grand Reduction in the Rates of the White Man's Paper.

IT IS PLACED WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERYBODY.

The following new rates of subscription take place from this date. Being determined to compete successfully with the thousands of low-priced journals in the East, we voluntarily reduce the price of a journal which has held its own at higher rates than is customary, and which has been sought at any price. Under this new arrangement, we confidently expect to greatly increase our area of usefulness, and to fully make up any temporary loss from a reduction of price:

Single subscriber, per annum...	$2.00
Clubs of 5, each at $1.50.....	9.50
Clubs of 10, each at $1.75.....	17.50
Clubs of 20, each at $1.50.....	30.00

Any person raising a club at our full rates—($2.00 a year for each copy)—will be entitled to retain the surplus over the club rates published above for his services as agent.

Send money by post-office order if possible, or by draft, or express, at our risk.

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 all points East 6:00 P. M. and 5:30 A. M.

For Kansas City and all points West at 6:00 P. M. and 5:30 and 7:30 A. M. and for St. Joe and points on St. Joe Branch at 5:30 A. M.

ARRIVE

From St. Louis and all point East at 8:30 P. M. and 8:10 A. M. and 9:40 A. M.

From Kansas City and all Points West at 7:50 P. M. and 8:10 A. M.

From St. Joe and points North at 7:50 P. M. Passengers for Richmond at 5:30 A. M. and 8:30 A. M. and 6:00 P. M.

THOS. JOHNSON, Agent.
sep6tf

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.

Read our six columns of new advertisements.

For Sale—A 1600-mile ticket on the M. K. & T. R. R. Apply here.

The bridal costume at last Thursday's wedding was the handiwork of Mrs. Armilda Shaw.

Highest figures of the season—$1.37 a bushel was paid for a lot of wheat, in this city, last Tuesday.

Editorial notice, next week, of Baltimore & Ohio,—Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac,—and Chesapeake & Ohio,—railroads.

G. W. Henning, the editor of an agricultural paper, called the "California Granger," at san Jose, Cal., first saw the light in this city.

Mrs. Sarah Owens, daughter of our venerable townsman, Joel Wiles, was stricken with paralysis, Thursday of last week, and now lies in a dangerous condition.

As fine beef as Lexingtonian fangs ever masticated will be for sale this morning, at Mark's new stand, near Weber's bakery. He killed a young cow yesterday, that weighed 1,500 pounds.

The agent of the (for short) North Missouri has been duplicating Rhodes' card to shippers. We are not interested in the railway war, except that the cards ought to have been printed, like the A. & P.'s, in Lexington.

The walls of the new Catholic church are rising rapidly. When finished, Father Hoog will have to let us say Cathedral. Its large enough and, from all we can learn, is to be grand enough, for that imposing title.

The exquisite rose-tinted cards issued for two or three recent weddings, were executed at the Caucasian office. No decent young people contemplating matrimonial misery, would think of having the mournful tickets gotten up anywhere else.

In a report of last week's agricultural and mechanical showcase, at its village, the Pleasant Hill Review, of September 12, says: "Mr. Bates, of Lafayette county, presented a herd of nine thoroughbred cattle, that did great credit to the fair."

Ice formed Thursday night. Girls, glance at the fuzz on them upper-lip of the professional gal-killer as he languidly meanders into church to-morrow morning. How pale and wilted after the frosts! Sicklier by far than any late sweet-potato creeper which ever drooped under the nippings of chilly-breathed J. Frost.

A meeting of the bar was held, in Warrensburg on the 16th. The news of the death of Judge Ryland was announced to the Circuit Court, when an adjournment, in respect to the memory of our lamented dead, took place. Col. T. T. Crittenden, Judge A. R. Conklin, Col. A. W. Rogers and Judge F. P. Wright, spoke; and a committee of five gentlemen were appointed to prepare resolutions expressive of the grief felt. The resolutions are received too late to appear in the Caucasian this week.

A model hashery at Kansas City, has been opened by Dearing & Levy, in the building formerly known as the Broadway Hotel, now the Coates House. Our dear old friend Dearing, —who is a master caterer and a king landlord, being favorably and well known by legions of feeders throughout the country,—dares to drop us a dear little duck of a note, ten-bearing us the hospitalities of the "Coates" whenever pleasure or business shall call us thither ward. One thing is certain, Dearing knows how to keep a hotel, and the other small fry who are endeavoring to compete with him for the favor of the public will soon learn that fact.

ACKNOWLEDGATORY.

With our ancient broad-brim raised forty feet above our tallest ear-tip,—and our vertebral column bent, till our nose is driven deep enough for a fence-stake into the sacred soil of our noble commonwealth, and our coat-tails point straight heavenward,—we acknowledge the receipt from Hon. Stilson Hutchins, Chairman of Committee, of a telegraphic invitation to attend the grand banquet given by the citizens of St. Louis, last Wednesday evening, to the Texas Editors—(Whe-e-ew! Stop and catch your breath after that interminable seventy-eight-word air-pump of a sentence.)—We know it was a grand affair. St. Louis never does things in half-horsey style; and, fishing as she is for the whole vast trade of the Lone Star State, we'll bet a peck of our eye-teeth, she spread herself to the splitting point on this Texan-quill-driver-honeyfuggling entertainment. We regret, artesian-well-deeply, our inability to be present. But a gigantic run of business prevented it. Never, in the history of the Caucasian, have we had a heavier week's work. The mere labor of taking in the green-and filthy-lucral scabs, has worn our stout new man to the merest shadow of a dissecting-room skeleton.

Our advertising columns show a pressure of profitable drudgery unparalleled in our own or any other inland paper in America. When we get rich and free, we'll accept all the dead-head banqueting invites that come. We'll follow Presidential precedent, and free-lunch and spree over half the world. Hutchins,—gentlemen,—thankye! Long life to the Texans, and the cotton-trade of their state to their generous(?) entertainers!

ST. JOE EXPOSITION.

One of the Grandest Enterprises of the West.

The exposition which is to take place at St. Joe, commencing on the 20th inst., and continuing for six days, promises to eclipse all similar enterprises yet undertaken in any city of the West, if indeed, it does not equal anything of the kind yet gotten up in this country; and excitement is growing apace with its approach. The whole surrounding section is on tip-toe with pleasurable anticipation, and the various roads are preparing to run heavy trains by getting their rolling-stock where it can be found conveniently. The rates to excursionists, owing to the immense number expected to attend daily from abroad, has been put down to half-fare. All trains are to stop at the grounds. Some idea may be gained of the magnitude of the Exposition by reflecting that the buildings actually cover over two and a half acres of ground. They contain the grandest display of machinery, manufactured goods, specimens of the fine arts, horticultural and garden products, novelties and attractions, ever witnessed west of St. Louis. In fact, the managers, with a prodigal disregard of expenditure, have determined to eclipse anything of the kind ever undertaken in this region. About $25,000 have been contributed for premiums alone; and entries free to the world. The sum of $7,000 is to be distributed in the speed rings. The buildings, which are the finest and most unique in the state, will be illuminated nightly by a thousand jets of gas, rendering the scene one of gorgeous beauty. On Wednesday, Oct. 4th, there will be a trial of the various fire-extinguishers, buildings being specially erected and fired for the purpose. We understand that train-loads of excursionists are expected from as far as St. Louis; and that not less than 100,000 visitors are expected during the week. This certainly gives some idea of what St. Joe is doing in the way of an attractive amusement. This is the first exposition yet undertaken by St. Joe, but from what we have heard of her preparations, we have no doubt she has succeeded in laying all her rivals in the shade.

COAL! COAL!

Nothing Like Lafayette County!

We have long believed, that our coal-miners are simply working an out-cropping surface layer;—That far down below this, the real coal-deposits, the grand treasure-houses of dusky diamonds, lie untouched, almost undreamt-of. Years ago, the ablest geologists of the West, and one of eminence from England, examined the coal-fields of our county; and their opinion, expressed and published at the time, was that our coal is arranged in three beds, increasing in thickness to the lowest. One of the party declared that, at a depth of perhaps a thousand or twelve hundred feet, lay beds of coal sufficient to supply the world for untold ages to come. At Huntsville, the arrangement of the beds coincides with this long-years-ago-expressed conjecture. The vein nearest the surface is 15 inches thick; the next, 22 inches; and the lowest, 4 feet. We mentioned last week, the discovery, on James Drane's farm near Waverly, of a *four-foot vein*. This may be our second stratum, forced by some ancient volcanic upheaval near the surface at that point. There is little doubt, that we daily gambol over exhaustless stores of undeveloped wealth. That the quality is incomparably excellent every one knows, who knows anything. Strike it where you will, in the streets of our town or the hill-sides of our county, and it is unsurpassably fine. Wm. P. Keith, of Mayview, took specimens from six different coal-banks in Washington township, in this county, to the Kansas City Exposition. There were hosts of competitors from various states, and many regions of Missouri. But Keith, with his Mayview black diamonds, swept away every premium and diploma, over all other exhibitors. Good! Lafayette county forever!

BUTLERIZATIONS.

Hands on your pocket-books. Padlocks on your spoon-closets. Triple bars to your stable-doors. If any cock-eyed individual bearing the image and superscription of a deown-east yankee congressman, a pure and undulterated descendant of the pilgrim dads, comes shuffling round your premises,—spot him on the snoot. There is every reason to believe that Bennie B., the Lowell Beast, the representative above all others of Nastychusetts pharisaism and sniffle-snuffle whangdoodle virtue, has been lurking in this region, since his own home rapscallions rejected him. Last Saturday night, he or some brother scoundrel entered the house of Strother Renick, near Wellington, and butterized his breeches-pockets, at his bed-side, of $53 in those green-inky promises to pay which, like the Jews, have Abraham for their father and know not that their redeemer liveth. And the next night—the holy Sabbath night—two fine mares belonging to Mr. Poindexter, of the same neighborhood, took to themselves butleristic wings and skedoodled away. If the eminent New-English patriot and back-salary pirate is at home among his Low-hell factory-gals, no definite clue has, thus far, been obtained, in regard to the Sni-hill bandits. Large chunks of suspicion light on two strange chaps, of by no means saintly air and flavor, who took dinner Sunday, at a farm-house near where the congressional exploits, the strictly loyal depredations, occurred. One of these personages was a large, dark-complexioned fellow, and the other small, fair and red-headed. Look out for 'em.

PERSONAL.

Hinton Gordon, of Waverly, and Leslie Webb, of Dover, left last week, for Washington-Lee University, Virginia.

The handsomest, most fascinating and accommodating conductor, that runs a train upon a Missouri railroad, is Col. C. F. Gill of the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern line.

Horace Ardinger, son of our old reliable dry-goods grand-mogul, has returned from the east, and will leave, with his family, for his new home, at McKinney, Texas, next week.

Among the distinguished visitors to the Kansas City Exposition, last Tuesday, the Times reports Gen. Joe Shelby, and R. F. Waddell of Lexington. Thos. Saunders, of this place, is mentioned as present at the Times Villa, Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennie Edwards, wife of our gallant and brilliant friend, Major John N. Edwards, of the Kansas City Times, is visiting the family of her father, Judge Plattenburg, at Dover. Major Edwards will pass through here Monday, on his way to assume the editorship of the St. Louis Dispatch.

Hugh Wilson, of the great Caucasian Building Trade Palace, has got home from his pilgrimage in the orient. He says the ladies of this vicinity never laid their beautiful eyes on goods more beautiful than the stock he's bringing on. He culled the choicest of all the metropolitan markets.

The Caucasian is bowed with grief. Its sassy and chatty Freedom correspondent, "Coyote" —genial, printermatical Sam. Buchanan—has rented out his paradisean Lafayette farm, removed to Kentucky, and gone to cultivating the soil in the empire of Scott. His post-office address is Payne's depot. We hope to have "Coyote" skin his teeth and snap his pen through the Caucasian from his new home.

GRATIFYING.

"If your foot is pretty, show it;"—If you've got a good thing, blow it. Hide your rags and old sores, and sound abroad the praises of all you have that's worthy and desirable. Hush the miserable howl, that your whole county is a miserable menagerie of bankrupts and beggars, whose finest lands can't be given away. Dry up the snivel-nosed chronic Jeremiahs who sit on street-corners and doggery-door-sills, and wipe their eyes with their shirt-sleeves, while they wail over imaginary wrongs and bogus woes, to earn the name of "friends of the people"—"champions of the oppressed." Sound the glad trumpet, wake the lofty hew-gag, let the joyous fuzzy-guzzy ring. Proclaim the marvelous fertility of your soil the exhaustlessness of your coal-beds; the salubrity of your climate. Tell of your giant mules; your big ears of corn, rivaling those of average Missouri law-makers; your whopping pumpkins; and your sure-crap babies. Blow your schools and their throngs of lovely young damsel students. Blow your bully preachers, your unrivaled brass band. Blow! blow! blow your own horns, as well as our tootle cornetters do theirs. This has been the Caucasian's local platform;—The rule to which we've stuck with all the affectionate tenacity of grim death to a defunct Timbuctoodle's heel. And it has done good. Its efforts are apparent to-day. Our seminaries have been benefited by it. Our lands have risen from the depreciation inevitably consequent upon such insane and furious storms of cheap-demagogue-fomented discontent, as raged among us a year or two ago. Our county's reputation has been improved by it. Our credit is better. Money is plentier. Times are easier. And prospects every way are brighter.

And in smaller things, the beneficial results are no less plainly apparent. We knew that Lexington had a band, beyond all compare the finest in the state, if not in the whole great West. It had little chance to get known abroad. We blew for it; and now, it's able to blow for itself. Its fame has risen like Nosh's deluge, which caught the old sinners with their skeptical thumbs still wiggling on their noses, at the addle-brained patriarch's monster flatboat-load of incongruous passengers. All over the state, they're in demand. This week, they've flooded the dusty multitudes at the Kansas City Exposition, with touches of Paradisean melody. Week after next, they pour celestial strains, unstrained, upon the tympanums of the 100,000 gappers and gazers who will throng the grand edifice at St. Joe. And Colman's Rural World, of last week, urges the Directors of the St. Louis World's Fair, to secure their enchanting "too-ral-loo-ral-loo-ral-lays," "rub-a-dub-a-dubs" and "pilly-willy-winks," for the august display which begins in the future metropolis of the western hemisphere, the first Monday of October. Spreading, still spreading.

$10 WORTH OF WISDOM.

Two of our gay and festive youths walked into a popular grocery last Thursday, and proposed to one of the assembled auditory to settle, by a game of ornamental pasteboards, the important question of who should pay for the lonely lager beer that foams and cheers, but not inebriates or deposits paving-material in unwary hats. Amendment accepted. Party seated themselves. Highly colored royalty and knavery, emblematic of much American state government, kings, queens and jackanapes-es were dealt. Upon examination, one of the pair offered to bet $20, that he had the best poker hand at the table. Greeny disputed the claim, and stated that, though he didn't have $20 lying around loose in his breeches, if $10 were any object, the young banterer could be accommodated; and forthwith planked down an X. The original bettor then said he was only joking, and his opponent was about to take in his greenback, when the other half of the duet exclaimed, "Hold on! I'm in this thing!" and deposited another filthy-lucral saw-buck on the boards. Upon a show of "hands," it was found that verdancy held four queens, while young sporty had four kings; and as, in gambling ethics, all courtly rules of etiquette are reversed and the male takes precedence of the female dignitary, the money was raked into the pockets of the king-bolder. Believing himself the victim of a put-up job, the unsophisticated one hunted up the city attorney, and proposed to prosecute his antagonists for gambling. Upon being shown the law, which makes all participants equally guilty, he concluded to postpone his meditated legal vengeance sine die; and went about his business, a ten-dollars-poorer but a thousand-dollars-wiser individual.

Moral.—Don't bet your spondulix, if you're not prepared to lose,—and don't squeal if you happen (as you most probably will) to get pinched. Little boys, read and heed.

MISSOURI CONFERENCE.

List of Appointments.

At the close of the session of the 57th Missouri Conference, at Carrollton, Wednesday, Sept. 16th, Bishop Wightman read the following list of assignments for the ensuing year:

ST. CHARLES DISTRICT.

W. W. Jones, P. E.; St. Charles, J. W. Cunningham; Cottleville, J. S. Allen; Wentzville, S. L. Woody and C. J. Polston; Wright City, H. Sayers; Warrenton, J. H. Shoemaker; Danville, Mis'n, sup'd by S. S. Dryden; Ashley, sup'd by S. A. Savage; Louisiana, J. D. Vincil; Louisville, F. D. Vandiver; Paris, Auburn, J. M. O'Briant, J. Sutton sup.; Alexandria, A. Spencer; Nineveh Mis'n, sup'd by I. A. M. Thompson.

MEXICO DISTRICT.

J. B. Noland, P. E.; Mexico, T. J. Gooch; Mexico Missi'n, J. O. Edmonston; Fulton, H. Ward; Fulton city, J. W. Phelps; Kingdom, D. Barnett; Cedar City, O. W. Linn; Williamsburg, H. H. Craig; New Florence, R. G. Lovings; Elementary City circuit, T. Penn; Vandalia Mission, to be supplied; Santa Fe, C. W. Collett; Madison, W. M. Sutton.

PAYETTE DISTRICT.

W. M. Newland, Presiding Elder; Fayette, W. Penn, and G. W. Rich sup.; Fayette circuit, D. H. Root and M. M. Hawkins; Glasgow, J. H. Pritchett; Salisbury, R. White; Moberly, H. D. Groves; Sturgeon, J. F. Shore; Centralia, J. S. Rooker; Ashland, L. A. Smith; Columbia, W. H. Lewis; Rocheport, W. T. Ellington; Central College, W. T. Miller and F. X. Foster, Professors; Agent Central College, W. M. Rush.

MACON DISTRICT.

B. H. Spencer, Presiding Elder; Macon, G. W. Horn; Bloomington, W. F. Bell; Kirksville, C. A. Sherman; Lancaster Mission, W. Sartor; Memphis, E. Carlisle and D. Shook; Edina, T. B. Moss; Bloomington Mission, J. Taylor; Clarence, W. Tool, and L. Baldwin, sup.; Shelbina, L. Rush; Paris, W. J. Jackson; Huntsville, A. F. Linn; Cairo, to be supplied.

CHILLICOTHE DISTRICT.

S. W. Cope, Presiding Elder; Chillicothe, W. A. Tarwater; Chillicothe circuit, M. G. Gregory; Breckenridge, R. H. Cooper; Norborne, R. S. Austin; Pleasant Park, supplied by H. Leeper; Carrollton, J. A. Mumpower; Brunswick, to be supplied; Keytesville, B. F. Johnson; Bucklin, A. J. Worley; Linneus, C. Grimes; Meadville, to be supplied.

PLATTSBURG DISTRICT.

W. E. Dockery, Presiding Elder; Plattsburg, E. C. C. Davis; Osborne, B. F. Lane; Weston and Platte City, J. Y. Blakey; Parkville, W. C. Campbell; Liberty, J. Devlin; Camden, to be supplied; Richmond, R. N. T. Holliday; Millville, G. Jamison; Mayesville, W. M. Goode; Polo, to be supplied; Gosneyville, J. G. Gibbons; Haynesville, J. Bird.

ST. JOSEPH DISTRICT.

C. I. Vandeventer, Presiding Elder; St. Joseph, Francis street church, E. R. Hendrix; 10th street and city miss., A. V. Bailey; St. Joseph circuit, W. Barnett; Forest City, A. P. Parker; Rockport miss., T. R. Hedgepeth; Hamburg, J. W. Hufaker; Maryville, L. F. Linn; Graham, P. F. Dovk; Savannah, J. A. Fogg; Flag Spring, J. F. Monroe; Rushville, miss., to be supplied; New Market, C. Babcock.

GALLATIN DISTRICT.

Gallatin dist., S. W. Atterberry, P. E.; Gallatin, H. P. Bond; Gallatin circuit, C. C. Cleveland; Trenton mission, A. M. Kiergan; Jamesport, J. A. Hyder and S. C. Carney; Pattensburg, J. W. Perry; Albany, H. A. Davis; Grant City Mission, A. L. Gribble; Bethany, R. H. G. Keenan; Linnville, W. M. Wainwright; Milan, H. W. Berry; Unionville mission, A. S. Doak.

HANNIBAL DISTRICT.

W. W. McMurry, P. E.; Hannibal, H. A. Bourland; Hannibal City miss., J. R. A. Vaughn; Hydesburg, D. R. Shackleford; Palmyra, J. B. Jewell; Monroe City, J. R. Taylor; Florey, W. Warren; Shelbyville, J. L. Todd, T. Dynes, sup.; Shelby, W. M. Wood, J. W. Ellis; Newark, J. R. Kendall; Canton, J. L. Smith; LaGrange, J. J. Poag; Monticello, J. Penn; Williamstown, H. W. James; Kahoka mission, E. T. Sherman; Shelby High school, J. S. Todd; E. M. Mann, tranferred to Western Conference and stationed at Denver City; J. W. Adkinson tranferred to Mississippi Conference. S. Alexander, transferred to Holsten Conference.

GRIMES & VENABLE receive, almost daily, new and artistic jewels. We saw yesterday some superb new designs, comprising gold chain bracelets, heavy gold bands, Etruscan gold necklaces, jet and pearl sets, opera leontine chains, and all the celebrated brands of watches for ladies and gentlemen. Let every reader of the Caucasian call and look at these goods, whether they wish to buy or not.

GEMS AND JEWELS.

One of the Most Extensive and Magnificent Establishments in the West.

BALDWIN & CO.'S PALACE OF BRILLIANTS.

Can any good thing come out of Nazareth, or be found in it? Yea, verily; look at the advertisement of Bailey, Townsend and Co.'s mammoth dry-goods emporium in St. Joe;—then turn and contemplate the dazzling gold, silver and diamond bazar of Baldwin & Co., in the same city. We are authorized by the proprietors to extend not only a cordial, but a pressing invitation to all our readers and friends, who intend visiting the coming St. Joe Exposition, to call at the grandest jewelry house in all Western Missouri, and feast their eyes on beauties that would have graced Aladdin's magic-reared palace. They have a vast stock of gold and silver watches, open-faced, hunting-case, enameled and plain, levers, cylinder-escapements and chronometers, of all the most celebrated American and foreign makes. Their collection of diamonds, rubies, amethysts, sapphires, pearls, opals and oyxes, is endless in variety and extent. Rings, pins, brooches and sets in all the most elaborate and tasteful styles. Chains, of every material and pattern, ranging in price from $1 to $250. Whole families of clocks from the staid old-fashioned, stand-behind-the-door ten-footer, and the unpretending but reliable, eight-day Seth Thomas brass stern-wheeler; to the hideously-whizzing alarum, and the dainty, gem-decked Parisian parlor ticker, to note the silvery-pinioned hours of courtship and flirtation, when the lamps burn low and hearts or gentle gizzards beat high, and time's noiseless flight would otherwise go unrecorded. Silver and plated ware by the wagon-load—Castors, breakfast, dinner and tea sets, vases, goblets, urns, knives and forks, spoons enough to drive Bennie Butler's off-wheel Italic eye into paroxysms of somersettic ecstacy—A hundred thousand articles suitable for presentation to one's wretched friends who have, for twenty-five long and weary years, borne the galling fetters of matrimonial felicity. Shirt-studs, sleeve and collar buttons, thimbles and miscellaneous trinkets by the bushel-basket-ful.

The firm has been in business over twenty years, and has earned a wide-spread and enviable reputation for reliability and strictly honorable dealing. No pinchbeck is ever sold for genuine, by this house. Let all the vast tide of pleasure-seekers, who visit St. Joe during the great Exposition remember the house, and give it a call. No matter whether you intend to buy immediately, or not;—go and enjoy a view of the royal cases; examine prices; and then, if you should wish, at any future time, to make a purchase in the jewel line, you'll know where to send.

Don't forget the place—Baldwin & Co., 102 North Fourth street and 402 Felix street, St. Joseph, Mo.

BIG DRY-GOODS HOUSE.

Bailey, Townsend & Co., of St. Joe.

An Important Announcement.

On the first page of the Caucasian to-day will be found the advertisement of the largest dry goods and notions establishment in all Western Missouri, and one of the greatest in its stock-carrying facilities, in any city west of the Mississippi river. We refer to the firm of Bailey, Townsend & Co., who are located in the magnificent building on the corner of Fifth and Felix streets, St. Joseph. The firm of Bailey, Townsend & Co. is a compound of two former famous establishments—those of Bailey, Kay & Co., and Townsend & Wood. The union renders the new house an unparalleled attraction to country merchants throughout this whole section, over which the Caucasian ramides. The building occupied is Odd-Fellows Hall, the four stories being piled full of goods—equal to about an acre of ground covered 8 feet deep. And in commending this new house to the attention of buyers, we refer to this known fact, that the Caucasian never has descended to the practice of deluding the public for pay. Although the advertisement of Bailey, Townsend & Co., appears in our columns, we would not editorially comment that house, if it did not possess the necessary attractions to justify our statements concerning it. We would not make a wrong statement for pay;—our vilest enemy dare not charge us with that crime. Hence, in saying that this house deserves the public patronage of the section, we do so on facts before us. We believe it will be materially to the advantage of the body of our rural merchants to buy their stocks at this house, because we are satisfied they will get as good if not better bargains than elsewhere in the state or East of it, and will be certain to save largely in freights; that is, if Bailey, Townsend & Co. can duplicate St. Louis or Eastern bills, as they can, it is palpably to the interest of Western retailers to buy their goods nearer home, where the stocks from which they are to select have already been bought for the trade, through a superior knowledge of its wants. They are now opening one of the largest stocks of goods ever seen under one roof in the Western country. In a late inspection of it, we found it to be much greater than would reasonably be supposed; and we have no hesitation in saying that there is not a desirable article which cannot be found in endless quantity. They also offer unusual terms, and their discounts are of the most liberal character. Again, we call the timely attention of buyers, and request them to give this house a trial on our introduction; and we are satisfied that all such will have reason to thank us for it.

LAFAYETTE GRANGERS.

THE CONSTITUTION THEY HAVE ADOPTED.

A meeting of the Lafayette County Patrons of Husbandry was held in this city, last Monday, for the purpose of framing and establishing some organic law for their future governance and guidance. Col. H. C. Chiles presided. The following was adopted as the

CONSTITUTION OF LAFAYETTE COUNCIL PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

WHEREAS, the subordinate Granges of the Patrons of Husbandry, organized in the county of Lafayette, state of Missouri, with a view and purpose the better to accomplish efficiently in the promotion and advancement of the objects proposed by the organization of the order, hereby associate themselves and establish and organize under the state Grange a County Council, to be called and known as "THE LAFAYETTE COUNTY COUNCIL OF PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY," and to be constituted and composed of Granges represented by delegates as follows, viz: Mayview Grange, Garrison Grange, Lafayette Grange, Freeman Grange, Elden Grange, Davis Creek Grange, Forest Grange, Tabo Grange, Highland Grange, Harmony Grange, Mount Hope Grange, Chapel Hill Grange, West Free Ion Grange and Greenton Grange, and such other Granges as may be hereafter admitted to the association on such terms as may be provided by the laws of the council. And for the government and control of the Council, laws and provisions are hereby adopted, as follows:

1. The officers of the Council shall be president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, to be elected by the Council by ballot, and to hold their offices respectively for one year and until their successors shall be elected and qualified. All vacancies from whatever cause shall be filled by the Council by election in like manner.

2. There shall be an executive committee of five, to be elected by the Council by ballot, to hold place and act as such for one year and until others may be elected to succeed them.

3. It shall be the duty of the president to preside at all meetings of the Council, and at all times to advise and co-operate with the executive committee, when requested to do so by the president or any member of it, and to see that the gate is properly guarded during the sittings of the Council.

4. It shall the duty of the vice president, in the absence of the president, to perform the duties of president.

5. It shall be the duty of the secretary to enter into a book to be kept for that purpose all acts and proceedings of the Council, to countersign all orders and drafts on the treasurer, and make and keep entries of the same, showing parties, dates and amounts, and on what account drawn, and he shall be the corresponding officer of the Council.

6. It shall be the duty of the treasurer to receive and to keep safely all moneys of the Council, and to pay the same out only on orders and drafts signed by the president and countersigned by the secretary. And he shall give bond in penalty as the Council may direct, with good security, to be approved by the president and secretary, for the faithful discharge of the duties of his office. He shall at all times have his books open for the inspection of the executive committee and of any member of the Council.

7. It shall be the duty of the executive committee to be watchful of the business and pecuniary interests of the Council, and to perform such duties from time to time as may be directed or assigned by the Council, and to make from time to time such suggestions and such reports to the Council as duty may demand, or as in their judgment the interests of the Council may require, and it shall be their duty semi-annually to examine the treasurer's books and accounts, and report results to the Council.

8. No officer and no member of the executive committee shall receive from the Council compensation for services.

9. All Granges in Lafayette county, in regular working order, may become members of the Council on payment of five dollars to the treasurer.

10. Each Grange belonging to this association shall be entitled to representation in the Council as follows: That is to say, the representation as at present shall continue until the 1st day of January, 1874, and after that date there shall be from each and every Grange one delegate at large and one additional for each thirty members, and one for a fraction of twenty or more members, to be elected by the Granges. All officers and the committee to be elected at this meeting to continue in office and place until said 1st day of January next.

11. Fifteen delegates shall constitute a quorum to do business. And all Patrons in good standing may be admitted at the sittings of the Council as auditors.

12. Each and every Grange shall contribute semi-annually, in addition to the admission money of five dollars, ten cents every two months for each delegate to which such Grange may be entitled.

13. The objects of this Council are to facilitate the transaction of business, in buying and selling and shipping, and for such other purposes and objects as may be for the good of the order; the Council ever keeping in view the true objects of the order of Patrons of Husbandry, and doing justice to all classes and all persons, invading the just rights of none, shall have power to pass all laws and measures, necessary or appropriate for the government of the Council, and all laws and measures promotive of the interest of the farmer and subserving the cherished aims and ends of the order, and not inconsistent with the constitution of the National or State Grange. And as good citizens and as Patrons we require that all measures, laws and actions of the Council shall be in subordination to and in conformity with the laws of the land.

14. The regular meetings of the Council shall be held once every two months, and on the first Monday of the month, at 10 o'clock A. M.; the first meeting to be on the first Monday of November, 1873, and every two months afterwards.

15. Special meetings may be called by the president and secretary, whenever they may think the interest of the Council may require such meetings. And the president, on the written request of any five delegates representing different Granges, shall call such special meetings. Of all special meetings at least ten days' notice must be given each Grange.

16. The Council shall hold its meetings at such places as the Council may from time to time direct, until a house shall be provided by the Council suitable for that purpose.

17. These fundamental principles shall be regarded as the constitution of the Council, and may be amended or revised at any regular meeting of the Council by a vote of two-thirds of the delegates present, provided notice of such change shall have been given at the last preceding regular session of the Council.

18. In all elections of officers for this Council the Council shall first take a secret ballot, which shall be regarded as a nominating ballot, the two persons whose names shall receive the largest number of votes shall be regarded as the nominees of this Council, when a ballot shall be taken upon the two names, and a majority vote shall elect.

19. This constitution to be in force from and after its adoption by the Council.

LEXINGTON BAR MEETING.

Tribute of Respect to the Memory of Judge Ryland.

At two o'clock in the afternoon, Thursday of last week, the members of our city bar met in the circuit court room. H. C. Wallace announced the death of Judge John F. Ryland, and stated the purpose of the meeting to be, to pay suitable honors to the memory of the distinguished dead. Judge W. T. Wood was chosen chairman, and W. H. Chiles secretary. Judge Eldridge Burden, Judge Wood, Judge Walker, H. C. Wallace, J. H. McHatton and Judge Tutt delivered feeling and eloquent eulogies upon the life and character of the noble old Nestor of the Missouri bar. Henry C. Wallace, Alex Graves, and Judges Burden, Walker and Tutt, were appointed a committee to draft appropriate resolutions. At two o'clock Friday afternoon, this report was presented and unanimously adopted:

The committee appointed at a meeting of the members of Lexington bar, held at the court house, September 12, 1873, to draft said report resolutions expressive of the sentiments of said meeting on the occasion of the death of our venerable and lamented brother, Hon. John F. Ryland, who departed this life on the evening of the 10th of September, A. D. 1873, in the 76th year of his age, have the honor, respectfully, to report as follows, to-wit:

We are called, in the dispensations of an all-wise Providence, to mourn the death of the oldest, as well as one of the most able, eminent, learned and honorable of the members of our bar and of the bar of the state of Missouri, the Hon. John F. Ryland.

Few men have occupied, throughout a long life, so high and honorable a position in the estimation of his fellow-men, as our deceased brother. Born in Virginia, Nov. 23, 1797, he removed with his father to Kentucky when but a boy, and from thence, a young man, he emigrated in 1819, to the then territory of Missouri, and in the same year entered upon the practice of the law, at old Franklin, Howard county; and in the company of Tompkins, Medick, Gamble, Leonard, Todd, Hayden, French, and others of equal note and eminence in the profession, he rose rapidly to the front rank of that band of active, noble and talented men in the profession, all of whom he survived. From a successful and lucrative practice, he was soon, to-wit, in 1822, elevated by the appointment of the Governor, to the position of circuit judge of a large circuit, embracing many counties on both sides of the Missouri river, including Lafayette county, which position was filled by him with marked ability for some seventeen years, when, in March 1840, he was appointed by Gov. King as a judge of the supreme court of the state, which position he filled till 1857, to the satisfaction of the people and the bar throughout the state, adorning the judicial ermine during all that time with constant and almost unremitting labor, profound learning, great research, inflexible integrity, probity, fairness and impartiality, and contributing, in the able and lucid opinions written by him contained in the 12th to the 25th volumes of Missouri reports, largely to the elevation of the judicial standing and history of our state, to that high eminence which has commanded the respect and admiration of courts and judges throughout the United States.

Retiring from the bench in 1857, when near the limit in age then prescribed by the constitution for a judge, after so long serving the state for an inadequate compensation, he was forced by his private fortune and the claims of a large family, to resume the practice of the law for a livelihood, which he pursued with great energy, industry, and success, with a mind rich in legal learning, refined and polished by classic culture, till age and failing health, a year or so ago, compelled him to desist from the practice of the profession he so much loved, and which he so highly honored.

After the close of the late war, he was a member of the Twenty-fourth General Assembly of this state, and proved as eminent in making as he had before been in the administration of laws.

Possessed of a remarkable memory, his mind was stored with the learning of all ages, as well as the lore of legal and classic lore. He was, indeed, the finished scholar, profound jurist, able advocate, incorruptible judge, polite and cultivated gentleman. In all the relations of life, as citizen, husband, father, friend, he was true to his duties and obligations, and endeared and honored by all with whom he was associated. Earnest and zealous as an advocate, he was never theless courteous and respectful to his brother lawyers, and especially considerate, both as a judge and attorney, to the youngermembers of the bar. In a word, he was a good man and true. He filled well his position in life; died the death of the Christian, and has gone to his reward in the upper courts of the Judge of all the earth.

Resolved, That we will cherish the memory, and imitate the virtues of our deceased brother; and strive as he did to preserve unimpaired the character and standing of our profession.

Resolved, That the widow, children and grandchildren of our deceased brother have our sincere sympathy and condolence, in this their sad bereavement.

Resolved, That as commemorative of the virtues and high character of the deceased, and of our appreciation and esteem for the same, copies of the foregoing preamble and of these resolutions, signed by the chairman, and attested by the secretary of this meeting, be presented to the courts of record in this county, and to the supreme court of the state in this district at the next meeting thereof, respectively, by such attorney or attorneys as may be appointed by the chairman for that purpose, with the request that they be spread on the minutes of said courts.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing preamble and these resolutions, signed by the chairman and attested by the secretary of this meeting, be presented to the widow and family of our deceased brother.

Resolved, That the city papers of this city be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting, and the papers in St. Louis and other cities and towns of the state be requested to copy the same.

HENRY C. WALLACE,
JOHN A. S. TUTT,
W. WALKER,
ALEX. GRAVES,
ELDRIDGE BURDEN,
Committee.

H. C. Wall