## REMARKABLE ADVENTURES OF A CORPSE.

We notice an item going the rounds of our exchanges concerning the adventures of a misdirected corps. This case, though rather curious, is very much surpassed by a very remarkable affair of the sort that occurred here and hereabouts, in December, 1865. Reference was made to it in the local columns of the Star at the time, but we have now some data before us completing the history of the singular occurrence. On the 18th of December, 1865, a terrific explosion occurred at the Washington Arsenal, in the building used for sorting fixed ammunition, causing the death of ten men. Among the victims was Johnny M——, a good-humored, companionable native of the Emerald Isle, much liked by his associates, who determined to give him a nice genteel funeral. It was at first arranged that he should be buried here, but some of his kindred being interred at Parkersburg, West Virginia, it was finally decided that what remained of poor Johnny should be sent to that place. Accordingly after a "wake," (one of the good old sort,) the remains were accompanied by his sorrowing friends and relatives to the depot to take the cars for the place of burial. The funeral procession arrived at the depot some time before the departure of the train in which the remains were to go, and the mourners spent the intervening time in drowning their grief at the neighboring bars, then so abundant in that vicinity, the corpse meanwhile remaining on the platform ready to be placed on the 9 p. m. train, which would connect at the Relay House with the Western train. The mourners meantime drank so many libations to the memory of the departed that they returned to the station in a very mellow condition, and the railroad officers, being apprehensive that they would be incapable of taking care of the corpse, telegraphed to the agent at the Relay to see that it was taken off at that point. Shortly before time for starting the corpse was placed on the train, and an attempt was made to muster the mourners, when it was ascertained that one or two of them had got so obfuscated as to have taken the New York train. The rest of the party, however, managed to get aboard, and ere long Johnny M——'s body was again "marching on."

At the Relay the corpse was transferred to the Western train, but two or three of the mourners were too far gone to get out in time, and so proceeded to Baltimore, while the remainder of the party with the corpse was hurried on with extra speed Westward. At the points along the road where the engine stopped "to water," the mourners invariably stopped to 'wet,' and not being up to time, quite as invariably a brace or mere were left behind at each watering and wetting place, and by the time Grafton was reached, where the corpse was to change cars for Parkersburg, but few of the mourners remained with it, and these were so bewildered that they failed to get on the proper train or to have Johnny's corpse properly transferred, and it went on to Wheeling without them. From thence by some means it was sent to Columbus, Ohio, the wrong state, while the mourners were scattered through Maryland and West Virginia, and along the line of the Baltimore, Wilmington and Philadelphia, and Camden and Amboy railroads. By this time the telegraph was put into excited operation, and numerous messages were whisked over the wires in various directions in regard to the missing corpse and scattered mourners, making confusion doubly confounded for awhile. From Grafton an anxious mourner enquired, "Where in the d—l is the corpse?" This dispatch was crossed on the way by a loud inquiry from Columbus as to the ownership of a stray corpse arrived there unconsigned. A Baltimore scattered mourner telegraphed to "postpone that funeral until I get there;" and the squad of lost mourners by the New York train were sending wildly confused messages to Parkersburg, Grafton, Relay House and Washington, all helping to intensify the prevailing muddle. The corpse, meatime has resumed its travels, and like poor Joe, not being wanted in any locality, had been kept moving on until it arrived at the Little Miami depot, where it created no little excitement, being without any mark for identification, and foul play being at once suspected. A coroner's inquest was held without throwing any light upon the mystery; which was cleared up a little later by a telegram for the missing corpse. The railway officials then got the corpse in motion Eastward, while the mourners were at the same time headed Westward, and finally, after the most eventful history of any corpse or set of mourners on record, Johnny's body was duly committed by them to mother earth, where we trust it rests in peace, undisturbed by the body snatchers.—[Washington Star.

## MISS NELLIE GRANT'S APPROACHING NUPTIALS.

[Washington Correspondence to N. Y. Herald.]

Miss Nellie Grant's engagement is one of the leading topics of society chat here. It will be remembered that Fanny Kemble, the tragedienne, who married Mr. Pierce Butler of Philadelphia, and was afterwards divorced from him, had a younger sister who evinced a great talent for music. She studied in Italy and Paris, and made a sensation at several concerts, but before she was fairly on the stage as a prima donna she was woed and won by Mr. Sartons, a rich Englishman of an old family. Now, when Miss Nellie Grant returned from Europe last year she made the acquaintance on the steamer, of the second son of this Mr. and Mrs. Sartons, and the intimacy ripened into affection. Just then the elder brother died and the fortunate swain thus becomes the heir to the Sartons estate. It is intimated that the marriage will come off in the spring, and at the same time Colonel Fred Grant will marry Miss Kitty Cook, the eldest daughter of the ex-Governor of this District.

A St. Louis Dutchman lately complained to the Mayor that if the boys didn't stop swimming in the river where his daughters could see them, he would make trouble. "Ah! Mr. Schemerhorn," replied the Mayor, "if I remember right, your house is more than half a mile from the river." "Yaw, dat is so, but you see, de gals dey got spy-glasses."

## OLD VIRGINIA COURTESY.

[From the Greenbrier Independent.]

We once heard of an old Virginia gentleman who had so much state pride, and, at the same time, so much courtesy that he made it a rule never to ask a stranger where he was born, for fear that he would be put to the mortification of acknowledging that he was *not* born in Virginia. But one of the best anecdotes of old Virginia courtesy that we have heard recently, is by John Rollin, who was at one time a clown in John Robinson's show. Rollin was celebrated for his ready wit and quick repartee, and in answer to a question whether he was ever at a loss, when in the ring, to reply to any remark made by a spectator, said: "Never but once, and that was when our company was exhibiting at Warrenton, in Fauquier county. It was part of my role to play the drunken man. I came into the ring as usual, in full clown costume, with a bottle of whisky in my hand, and, while acting the various characters of intoxication, I noticed an old fellow standing near the rope which enclosed the ring, occasionally winking and nodding at me, as much as to say, if convenient, please pass that bottle around this way. His greasy black cloth suit, high crown hat slightly mashed in, gold-headed cane and red nose told who he was. He had evidently seen better days, but was a fine illustration of a broken down Virginia gentleman, whose decline could be traced to an o'er fondness of looking upon the wine when it is red. Passing around the ring, I stopped immediately in front of the old fellow, and extending the bottle asked him to drink. With one hand he took the big cud of tobacco from his mouth, throwing it on the ground, his look exhibiting his desire for a strong pull at the bottle, while his smiling countenance plainly told the intense satisfaction he enjoyed in anticipation of so soon satisfying his appetite, when, just as he reached to take the bottle, I suddenly jerked it back, and placing my thumb to my nose wiggled my fingers at him. The old fellow threw himself back on his dignity with an air of offended pride, straightened himself up and in a tone of anger mingled with mortification, said. 'Sir, as an old Virginia gentleman, I only proposed taking a drink with you through courtesy, and not that I wanted your whisky, you infernal spotted coated son of a gun.' I was so taken back by the old Virginian's language and manner, and the yells of laughter from the spectators, which followed, that I didn't do any more good that day. After making two or three vain efforts to proceed with my part of the performance I withdrew, completely vanquished by *old Virginia courtesy.*

## PAY THE PRINTER.

Come you sinful debtor, in whose breast
Some conscience may revolve,
Come with your guilty fears oppressed
And make this wise resolve.

I'll seek the Printer, though my debts
Have risen a mountain high,
I have his wants, I'll pay him off,
Whatever may oppose.

Perhaps he may take my excuse,
Perhaps believe I lie—
But if I perish I will pay,
And then his thoughts defy.

Straightway I'll to his sanctum go,
And see him face to face;
I'll boldly fork the greenbs that's due,
And thank him for his grace.

Although ashamed thus late to go,
I am resolved to cry,
For if I stay away I know
In great disgrace I'll die.

I know his patient nature well—
Delinquents he'll forgive;
He'll kindly pardon debtors' sins,
And bid sick prosperous live.

## DENOMINATIONAL OXEN IN TEXAS.

Texas is a great state. It has not only a large growing, mixed population—every variety of climate and soil, game and stock—but its very oxen have become denominational, not sectarian in name, character, and spirit. In proof of this we give the following incident.

A minister traveling along the road, met a stranger driving his wagon which was pulled by four oxen; as the minister approached, he heard the driver say, "Get up, Presbyterian! "Gee Campbellite!" "Haw Baptist!" "What are you doing, Methodist?" The minister, struck with the singularity of such names being given to oxen, remarked—

"Stranger, you have strange names for your oxen, and I wish to know why they had such names given to them.

The driver replied, "I call that lead ox in front, Presbyterian because he is true blue, and never fails—he believes in pulling through every difficult place, persevering to the end, and then he knows more than all the rest. The one by his side I call Campbellite; he does very well when you let him go his own way, until he sees water, and then all the world could not keep him out of it, and there he stands as if his journey was ended. This off ox, behind, is a real Baptist, for he is all the time after water, and will not eat with the others, but is constantly looking, first on one side, and then on the other, and at every thing that comes near him.—The other which I call Methodist, makes a great noise and a great to do, and you would think he was pulling all creation, but he don't pull a pound."

The minister having his curiosity gratified with the explanation, rode on wondering what he should next see and hear in Texas. This is no dream, but a fact, as we have heard it; nor are we influenced by dyspeptic feelings, in telling our readers the ecclesiastical relation of Texas oxen.—[True Witness.

## GRAPE CUTTINGS.

The length of grape cuttings, says the New York "Tribune," is not a matter of much moment, but in a general way it may be said that it is best to cut them with two or three buds. If the internodes, that is the space between the buds, are about nine or ten inches, use but the two, cutting below the bottom eye, and a short distance above the upper one. When the buds are close together use three or even fodr on the cuttings

In the spring set out in rows, tramp the soil at the bottom very hard, and allowing the top bud to be about on a level with the surrounding surface. It is a great mistake to have one's cuttings sticking up in the air at least half their length. Make the soil rich before planting, and a good strong growth will be the result of the first year. One-year-old vines are the best for planting out, the chances of success diminishing with each succeeding year's growth. A strong, thrifty one-year-old vine is, in our opinion worth twice as much as the older and stronger specimen.

## I'M ON THE JURY.

Up in Blossburg, the other day, a lightning-rod man drove up in front of a handsome edifice standing in the midst of trees and shrubs, and spoke to Mr. Summers, who was sitting on the steps in front. He accosted Summers as the owner of the residence and said:

"I see you have no lightning-rods on this house."

"No," said Summers.

"Are you going to put any on?"

"Well, hadn't thought of it," replied Summers.

"You ought to. A tall building like this is very much exposed. I'd like to run you up one of my rods; twisted steel, glass fenders, nickel-plated tips—everything complete. May I put up one to show you? I'll do the job cheap."

"Certainly you may if you want to. I haven't the slightest objection," said Summers.

During the next half hour the man had his ladders up and his assistants at work, and at the end of that time the job was done. He called Summers out into the yard to admire it. He said to Summers:

"Now that is all well enough, but if it was my house I'd have another rod up on the other side. There's nothing like being protected thoroughly."

"That's true," said Summers, "it would be better."

"I'll put up another, shall I?" asked the man.

"Why, of course, if you think it's best," said Summers.

Accordingly the man went to work again, and soon had the rod in its place.

"That's a first-rate job," he said to Summers, as they both stood eyeing it. "I like such a man as you are. Big hearted, liberal, not afraid to put a dollar down for a good thing. There's some pleasure in dealing with you. I like you so much that I'd put a couple more rods on that house, out on the north end, and one on the south, for almost nothing."

"It would make things safer, I suppose," said Summers.

"Certainly it would. I'd better do it, hadn't I—hey?"

"Just as you think proper," said Summers.

So the man ran up two more rods, and then he came down again and said to Summers:

"There, that job is done. Now let's settle up."

"Do what?"

"Why, the job's finished, and I'll take my money."

"You don't expect me to pay you, I hope?"

"Of course I do. Didn't you tell me to put those rods on your house?"

"My house!" shouted Summers. "Thunder and lightning! I never ordered you to put those rods up. It would have been ridiculous. Why man, this is the court-house, and I'm here waiting for the court to assemble. I'm on the jury. You seemed to be anxious to rush out your rods, and as it was none of my business, I let you go on. Pay for it! Come, now, that's pretty good."

The Blossburg people say that the manner in which that lightning-rod man tore around town and swore was fearful. But when he got his rods off the court-house he left permanently. He don't fancy the place.

## A ROADSIDE COLLOQUY.

We were on John Fowler's stage, riding from Bridgetown to Norway. The outside was crowded with passengers, and among them was a young city spring with two damsels in charge. In the edge of Harrison, John pulled up at a wayside fountain to water his horses.—Not far away, upon the opposite side of the road, was a farmer's cot, and in a neighboring pasture were several cows grazing. At the watering trough was a tow-headed, freckled-faced girl of some fifteen summers. She may have been older, but she did not look like it. She had set her pail under the end of the spout and was waiting for it to fill. The city youth was smart and grand, and he was inclined at times to be facetious. He wished to entertain his blooming companions, and the thought struck him that he would innocently do it at the expense of the tow-headed girl aforesaid. So he addressed her:

"Say, my good girl, do you live over there?" pointing to the black cottage.

"Yes sir." Modestly, and with a courtesy.

"Does your father live there?"

"Yes, sir."

"Are those his cows?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you have to bring all your water from this place?"

"We do now, sir, in the drouth."

"You don't sell milk, do you?"

"Yes, sir—father sells a good deal."

"And carries all his water from here?"

"Certainly, sir," her eyes opening and her lips tightening.

"Then he can't afford to put much in his milk."

"Well, sir"—indignantly—"if he does or doesn't, what s that to you?"

"Nothing, only I like my milk without water."

"Indeed, sir," (the freckled face flaming and the great blue eyes snapping) "why need you fret? Why don't you get your milk as all the rest of 'em do? *Our* calves never run the risk of getting watered milk. Mercy! *you must have outgrown your nature!*"

The tow-head and the full pail of water walked off, and the young gentleman from the city was glad enough to hide his face behind a sun umbrella belonging to one of the blooming damsels.

## COST OF MAKING PORK.

A writer in the Buffalo Live Stock Journal says it costs more to make the second hundred pounds on a pig than the first, and still more to make the third hundred pounds than the second, and so every pound added becomes more expensive.

We found, on an experiment with milk as food for pigs at five weeks old, that it took seven pound of milk to make a pound live weight the first week, 7 80 lbs of milk the second week; 8 30 lbs the third week; 9 40 the fourth week; 10 50 the fifth week; 11 10 the sixth week; 12 10 the seventh week. This experiment was upon three thrifty pigs, weighing 75 pounds at the commencement, and 298 pounds at the end of seven weeks, having gained 222 pounds, and consummed 2,223 pounds of skimmed milk.


# NO HUMBUG!

GOODS AT PRIME COST

CLOSE OF BUSINESS

GRANGERS, ATTENTION!

MUST BE TURNED INTO MONEY.

Having received information from my brother in Europe, that he will not return to America, and orders from him to close out the remaining stock of

MEN & BOY'S CLOTHING,

at once, and Gents furnishing Goods. I will now sell at almost any price to effect a sale and a speedy closing up of the entire business. The stock consists of an unusually large supply of Fall, Winter and Spring

CLOTHING,

HATS, CAPS AND TRUNKS.

Also an assortment of

GENT'S FURN'G GOODS.

Call early and get choice of garments before the assortment is broken.

Dont take my word for anything said in the above, but call and examine for yourselves.

Come one, come all. Now is your opportunity to get bargains.

Respectfully,

HENRY SINAUER.

All knowing themselves indebted to B. Sinauer, must call and settle at once, to save trouble.

Drugs—Books.

G.C.ALEXANDER

DEPOSITARY AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

G. C. ALEXANDER,

—DEALER IN—

DRUGS, MEDICINES

CHEMICALS,

PERFUMERY

Toilet Articles,

School Books,

Corner of Main and Laurel Streets.

LEXINGTON, MO.

The attention of the Ladies is called to his fine and varied stock of Perfumery and Toilet Articles.

Prescriptions carefully compounded. jan11-1y

HAS REMOVED

To the new building COR. MAIN AND LAUREL STREETS, old stand of Whittlesey.

G.C.ALEXANDER

jan11-tf

GIFT ENTERPRISE

The only Reliable Gift Distribution in the Country!

$75,000.00

IN VALUABLE GIFTS

TO BE DISTRIBUTED IN

L. D. SINE'S

156th REGULAR MONTHLY

Gift Enterprise!

To be drawn Monday, Feb. 23rd, 1874.

TWO GRAND CAPITALS OF

$5,000 EACH IN GREENBACKS!

Two Prizes $1,000 } EACH IN Greenbacks
Five Prizes $500 }
Ten Prizes $100 }
Horse and Buggy, with Silver-mounted Harness, worth $400.
One Five-legged Rosewood Piano, worth $800.
Ten Family Sewing Machines, worth $100 each.
Five Gold Watches and Chains, worth $150 each.
Five Gold American Hunting Watches, worth $150 each.
Ten Ladies' Gold Hunting Watches, worth $150 each.
1000 Gold and Silver Lever Hunting Watches (in all) worth from $50 to $300 each.
Gold Chains, Silver-ware, Jewelry, &c., &c.
Number of Gifts 7,001. Tickets limited to 75,000.

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL TICKETS, to whom Liberal Premiums will be paid.

Single Tickets $1; Twelve Tickets for $10; Twenty-five Tickets for $20.

Circulars containing a full list of prizes, a description of the manner of drawing, and other information of reference to the Distribution, will be sent to any one ordering them. All letters must be addressed to

L. D. SINE, Box 56,
CINCINNATI, O.
101 W. Fifth St.
sept13-1y

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 $1.90 | 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 | $0.50 |
| Two weeks, " | 50 |
| Four weeks, " | 80 |
| Two months, " | 1.00 |
| Three months, " | 2.50 |
| One year, " | |

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.

VALUABLE FARM

AT PUBLIC SALE

ON FRIDAY, FEB., 6th, 1874.

I WILL sell at public auction, on the premises three miles south of Lexington, on the Warrensburg road, my farm, containing

200 ACRES.

WILL SELL

IN FORTY-ACRE TRACTS,

Or in any quantity to suit purchasers. The whole farm is well watered, under fence and in a high state of cultivation. It is one of the

BEST FARMS IN LAFAYETTE COUNTY.

TERMS EASY

And made known on day of sale.

MENJ. SCOTT.

P. Monks, Auctioneer. jan17-4w

WM. H. RUSSELL

AULLVILLE, MISSOURI.

KEEPS constantly on hand a large stock of

FRESH GROCERIES

COFFEE,

SUGAR,

TEA,

RICE,

TOBACCO.

And all other articles usually kept in a first-class family grocery.

Call at RUSSELL'S in AULLVILLE, and see his stock of

BOOTS & SHOES,

For men, women and boys. All sizes and qualities. Remember RUSSELL'S at

AULLVILLE.

jan17-3m

SELLING OUT CHEAP FOR CASH

AT

THOMAS GIBBONS'

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. STORE, THIRD STREET, OPPOSITE CATHOLIC CHURCH, LEXINGTON, MISSOURI.

I HAVE a general assortment of Queensware, Glassware, Notions, and Fancy Goods. Wood and Willow-Ware, Pocket and Table Cutlery. Also an assortment of School Books. Cotton and Woolen Hosiery, Brooms, Brushes, Woolen Yarn, &c., &c. Which I offer for sale, at from 20 to 25 per cent below regular prices. I also keep a general assortment of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Provisions, Wines, Liquors, Vinegar, and everything generally kept in a Grocery Store. I cordially invite one and all, to examine my stock and prices, before purchasing elsewhere. I will not be undersold by any grocer in this city. Come and satisfy yourselves, and get bargains for the next thirty days. Country Produce taken in exchange for goods, at Cash Prices. Highest cash price paid for old Wrought or Cast Iron, Copper, Brass and Rags. Give me a call and satisfy yourselves. Thankful for past patronage, hoping to continue the same for the future. Yours Respectfully,

THOMAS GIBBONS.

feb8-1y

WEST END MARKET-HOUSE.

J. POWELL,

DEALER IN

CHOICE FAMILY SUPPLIES,

GROCERIES,

PROVISIONS, FLOUR,

MEATS, ETC.

*FRANKLIN STREET,*

(OPPOSITE WEST END MARKET HOUSE,)

LEXINGTON, MISSOURI.

I KEEP the purest, freshest and best of everything used by families. Will not be undersold by any grocery dealer in the city. I deal honestly and fairly with all, depending upon quick sales and small profits. I have now on hand a large supply of family groceries, which I know are fresh and of the best quality. I am selling them at the lowest rates for cash or in exchange for country produce. If you want anything in the shape of family supplies call on me, and I can give you satisfaction.

Gruber's building, Franklin street, near Market house. augl3-y1 J. POWELL.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE,

SITUATED on Main or North street, near the Third Ward school house. For sale cheap. Terms easy. Apply at Caucasian Office.

jan17tf WM. G. MUSGROVE.

OFFICE LAFAYETTE INSURANCE COMPANY, Lexington, Jan. 5, 1874.

AT the Annual meeting of the Stockholders of this company, held this day, the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year, viz:

John W. Waddell, Lexington.
Benj. Marshall, "
A. F. Robinson, "
John H. Ardinger, "
Jno. Graves, "
William Morrison, "
L. W. Werner, Berlin.
Arnold T. Wisner, Waverly.
Robt. Kennedy, Lafayette.

And at a meeting of the Board of Directors, John W. Waddell, was elected President, Wm. Morrison, Treasurer, and E. Wisner, Secretary.

A Dividend of six per cent. was declared upon the full amount of the stock and ordered to be credited on the stock notes.

jan15 E. WISNER, Secretary.

TURNER HALL,

On Cedar street, in rear of the Caucasian Office,

LOUIS GILLEN, Proprietor.

A large, airy hall, neatly furnished. The most quiet place in the city. Refreshments the best. Good liquors, wines, whiskies, wines, cigars, tobacco, and fresh St. Louis beer daily on tap. sept13-1y

Read and Remember!

THAT

ROYLE & NEW,

LEXINGTON, MO.,

ARE DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS

SUITABLE FOR

Ladies, Men, Boys & Girls.

LADIES' NEW DRESS GOODS,

Of the latest styles and every variety.

ALSO, A FULL LINE OF

WHITE GOODS, EMBROIDERIES AND NOTIONS,

HATS & CAPS, FURS & GLOVES,

WATKINS & SON'S

Cassimeres,
Flannels,
Yarns and
Blankets,

A SPECIALTY.

Valises and Trunks, from $2 to $20.

A COMPLETE STOCK OF

HARDWARE

TO SUIT THE TRADE.

All of which we propose to sell for CASH at bottom prices. Don't forget, but remember what you read. No. 91 Main Street is the place to get good bargains. sep20-1y

Vehicles.

D. RUSSELL & CO.,

Established, 1840.

FRANKLIN STREET, OPPOSITE MARKET HOUSE.

BEING ONE OF THE OLDEST Carriage Manufactories on the Upper Missouri, and having a reputation unsurpassed by any, we would call the attention of citizens and customers especially to our large stock of

Carriages, Buggies, Rockaways and Light Spring Wagons,

Which we will sell at the lowest market prices

ORDERS FOR NEW WORK

Put up in every style to suit,

And of the very best material and workmanship.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

We have on hand

Second-Hand Buggies and Rockaways.

Which we will sell very low.

Special attention paid to all kinds of repairing. jly1 tf

CLOWDSLEY, WOTAWA & CO.

Carriage Makers

MAIN ST., LEXINGTON, (opp. Baptist Ch).

THANKFUL for past favors, would announce to the public that they are prepared to manufacture all kinds of

BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES,

of the best material and workmanship. They have on hand and are finishing up, Rockaways and all descriptions of Buggies.

They have on hand SECOND-HAND Buggies and Rockaways, which will be sold low.

Special attention paid to all kinds of REPAIRING. apr28 6m

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, Oscar F. Renick by his deed of trust, dated January twenty-third (23), A. D., 1871, and recorded in the recorder's office for Lafayette county, in the state of Missouri, in deed book No. 2, at page 374, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate (with other real estate), situate, lying and being in the county of Lafayette, and state of Missouri, to-wit: All that part of the southeast quarter of section thirty-three (33), in township fifty (50), of range twenty-eight, (28), containing one hundred acres more or less, which said conveyance to the undersigned was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain note therein described. And whereas said note is now due and remains unpaid, and at the request of the legal holder and owner of said note, and in pursuance of the terms of said deed of trust, I the undersigned, will on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19TH, A. D. 1874,

between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon of that day, in front of the court-house door, in the city of Lexington, in the county of Lafayette, and state of Missouri, expose to sale at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the above real estate to pay off said note and the costs and expenses accruing in this trust.

jan10td JOHN B. RYLAND, Trustee.

Educational.

LEXINGTON MALE INSTITUTE.

Rev. Rowland Doggett, A. M., Prin.

THE first term will be opened in the commodious building, known as the Russell mansion, (late Christian Institute,) on South street, MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1873.

Every facility will be offered boys and young men to prepare for the advanced classes in college, as well as for the entire business operations of life. Ample accommodations for boarders.

The scholastic year will be divided into two terms of five months each.

TERMS:

| | |
|---|---|
| Board, including furnished room, fuel and lights, per term | $90 |
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