THE WEEKLY CAUCASIAN.

LEXINGTON, LAFAYETTE COUNTY, MO., SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1875. No. 34—WHOLE No. 454

neys at Law.

ALEXANDER,

LAW. Will practice in the ...rts and adjoining counties, ... Court of the state. Prompt ... examination of land titles ... of claims. Office over ... Mariger & Co. June20

J. W. CALLAHAN.

N & CALLAHAN,

LAW, Lexington, Missouri, ... in all the courts. Office in ...

...s against the United States ...ed, forage, horses, &c., and ...ation of private and public ...d States troops during the ... claims against the State of ... collected.

RY DOUGETT.

LAW, Lexington, Missouri, ... in all the courts of the State. Office over Grimes & Venable. mar14-ly

T. C. WOOD.

ES & WOOD,

T LAW, will practice in the ...eral courts. Prompt attention ...ection of claims. Office over ...t store, opposite City Hotel, mar-11

J. D. SHEWALTER.

N & SHEWALTER,

LAW, Lexington, Mo. Will ...l the courts of the Sixth Judi... United States courts. Prompt ...ntions. Office over Grimes ... opposite City Hotel. mar-11

H. McHATTON,

LAW, Lexington, Mo., will ... courts of Lafayette and ad... in the Supreme Court of ... attention given to collections. ...an building, opposite Court-... feb22-ly

W. RUCKER,

LAW. Office, No. 2 Cham..., Southwest Corner of Main ... Kansas City, Mo. june27-6m

RD A. COLLINS,

LAW, Waverly, Mo., will ... business in all the courts of ...lamore. Collections made ... spec1

LTON DAVIS,

AT LAW, Lexington, Mo. E... tion given to the collection of ... and settlement of Land Ti... and Real Estate Litige... in Lafayette and adjoining ... of Powers, Cold stand, cor... and Main streets. july1tfdly

REFERENCE RYLAND, ... Notary Public.

ND & RYLAND,

AT LAW, Lexington, Mo. Of... Main street. Will practice in ... Lafayette and adjoining ... in the Court and public ... Collections and all other ... promptly. jan16-1y

WM. H. CHILES.

ACE & CHILES,

AND COUNSELLORS AT ...ngton, Mo. Office, front room ...ank building, R. R. opposite ... Will practice in the courts of ...joining counties, and also in ... of the state of Missouri, also ... and District Courts for the ... of Missouri. jan6-1y

Medical.

DENTIST.

ASSELL, D. D. S.,

over Lourick's Bank, LEXINGTON, MISSOURI.

. J. W. MENG,

RGEON DENTIST, ... Southeast of the Courthouse, up stairs, ...ington, Mo. All work done in a scientific manner. sep12y1

...ring themselves indebted to the ... are prompt payment.

...S. R. D. J. B. ALEXANDER, M. D.
...M. D. P. H. CHAMBERS, M. D.

...ALL, CHAMBERS & CO.

...n Surgeons. Office Main street ...ween ...

Banking Houses.

...M. LIMRICK,

...ll receive DEPOSITS, buy and ...ANGE, U. S. BONDS, GOLD ... Notes and Time Drafts bearing ...est. The patronage of friends and ...ted. 1y18

...GE & BANKING HOUSE

...AM MORRISON & CO.,

LEXINGTON, MO.

...ions, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis and other cities bought ...ed and proceeds promptly ... rate of exchange. sep12y1

...PORATED BANK.

...LL SAVINGS BANK.

...to Banking House of Robt. Aull.]

LEXINGTON, MO.

...ceived, ...ed and negotiated. ... Domestic Exchange for sale. ...ed on Time and Savings Deposits. ...modations to customers. ...ss all kinds, bought and sold, and ...ds on same. ...Hardie. ...OS. WILSON, President. ...JOHN AULL, Cashier. ...JO. A. WILSON, Ass't Cashier. feb20-1y

Real Estate Agents.

...LWOOD & TAYLOR,

FINANCIAL AND

ESTATE AGENTS.

...mplete abstract of the title to every ... land and town lot in Lafayette ...ty furnish to any person desiring ...ing of a fee title, showing every ...ance from the patentee down ...ent flaw. Abstracts furnished at ...on reasonable terms. ...ents, on the leasing of a large ...may upon improved real estate ...ate years' time. SMALLWOOD & TAYLOR.

...HOS. C. BLEDSOE,

...TATE AGENT—office 47 Main-st., ...ne, Mo., up stairs, over Postoffice

Carpenters and Builders.

...M. T. MITCHELL, T. J. SANDOS

...D. MITCHELL, & CO.,

...NTERS & BUILDERS.

...formed a co-partnership, are ...prepared to do all carpen... joiner's work, or other ...ing line, at the lowest possible ... Having each practical experience, and ...to assume, they flatter themselves ...to deserve a share of public patronage. ...ge the same quality of work can be ...d in the city. Our motto is "Live and ...." Shop on Main-street, first ...north of the Court House. ...March, 1874. mar6-1y

...DY, MICHEL & CO.,

...olesale Dealers

IN

...PLE AND FANCY

...OCERIES.

...nos 303 Second street, corner Olive, ...ST. LOUIS, MO.

...SCHMIDT, OLD TOWN.

...in Groceries of all kinds. Bacon, ...and all sorts of produce bought and ...ed. A supply of Fresh Bread, Cakes, ...Cheese, Candy and Dried Beef. Also ...Lemon Beer. Go to Kalbesleimich's ...March 1-1y

"FAMILY FAVORITE."

...y.

...ple.

...able.

...ing reputation and popularity because ...Modified the Doubtfulness, is ...capable and few in number, easily ...ing a great variety of work without ...ing attachments, this the Best ...family sewing machines. ...ms to dealers. Agents wanted. ...Call on nearest dealers. ...WING MACHINE COMPANY, ...ouis, Mo.

W A T C H E S

D I A M O N D S

Mermod, Jaccard & Co.,

Nos. 401 and 403 North 4th St., Corner of Locust,

ODD FELLOWS HALL, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI,

Have the largest and finest stock in the West, of Watches, Diamonds, Solid Silver and Plated Ware, Music Boxes &c., which they offer at extremely low prices.

☞ Send for Illustrated Price List, and when in St. Louis call and inspect their elegant establishment.

☞ Clocks, Watches and Music Boxes Repaired.

S I L V E R W A R E S

Kansas City Advertisements.

J. E. VINCENT,

IMPORTER OF

HUMAN HAIR,

Practical Wig and Toupee Maker

—AND—

Hair Dresser.

Old faded Hair and Switches dyed all shades to order. Combings made into Braids, Puffs, Switches, &c.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Best Hair and Imitation Hair Goods, Rolls, Hair Jewelry a specialty.

Orders solicited and promptly filled. Satisfaction guaranteed. No. 611 Main street, Kansas City, Mo. sep15-1yR.

H. & F. WIKLER,

MANUFACTURERS

AND DEALERS IN

Furniture.

Would respectfully announce to the public in ...tion to the trade, that they now have their Factory in full Manufactory, with complete machinery in active operation, and are ready to do all kinds of—

TURNING, PLANING, SCROLL SAWING, &c.

They also keep constantly on hand, and for sale, STAIR BANISTERS, NEWEL POSTS, WALNUT COFFINS, &c.

METALLIC AND WOODEN BURIAL CASES ALWAYS ON HAND.

They respectfully ask the attention of all to the articles of their manufacture pledging themselves to sell as cheap as such articles can be bought for. H. & F. WINKLER.

HART, LEONORI & CO.

HATS, FURS,

19 NORTH FIFTH ST.,

SAINT LOUIS.

Knights Templar Goods a specialty. sep12-4m

M. J. STEINBERG

Manufacturer

Hats & Furs,

211 NORTH FIFTH STREET,

Bet. Pine and Olive,

SAINT LOUIS, MO.

sep12-4m

WM. H. RUSSELL

AULLVILLE, MISSOURI,

KEEPS constantly on hand a large stock

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 inspect his stock of

BOOTS & SHOES

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

AULLVILLE.

Jan12-1y

FOR SALE.

A HOUSE and four lots, situated in McClerk's addition, on Coal street, south of the Old Farmers' Bank, Lexington, Mo. Three of the lots are inclosed, and have on them a fine lot of fruit trees that are now bearing. The fourth lot is just across the street. A good dwelling-house is situated on it with other improvements. All will be sold at a reasonable price. For particulars call on the owner.

Dec19tfdly HAYWOOD TURNER.

BOARDING.

PAUL R. BAKER is prepared to board 7 or 8 single gentlemen, and has several rooms furnished unfurnished, to any families, at the late residence of Dr. Atkinson, on Franklin street, near the Market.

REMOVAL.

MRS. S. P. ARNOLD, has removed her Millinery Store to Strauss's new building, south side of Main street, where she has just received a very large stock of fall goods in her line, and respectfully invites the ladies of the city and vicinity to call and examine her stock before purchasing elsewhere. As her terms are her prices will be as low as the lowest, and all goods warranted to be as represented. may-10-1y

CONOVER BROS.

559 MAIN ST., KANSAS CITY, MO.,

MUSIC PUBLISHERS

AND

Importers of Musical Merchandise.

General Agents for the Unrivaled "DECKER BROS." and "NEW SCALE HAINES," and other first-class Pianos and "BURDETT" Organs.

WE are now selling fine Rosewood Pianos, largest size, six feet ten inches long, seven and one-third octaves, agraffe treble, fully warranted, for $300 Cash, or $350—$50 Cash, balance $25 00 per month.

Send for Illustrated Price List. sep19-1y

Great Sale.

WHEAT, HOGS, CORN, CATTLE, HAY AND FARM UTENSILS.

RARE CHANCE FOR GOOD BARGAINS.

ON January 15, 1875, there will be sold on the farm of the late Wm. H. Healy, 2 miles north of Greenton, Lafayette county, all his personal property, consisting of the following items:

Five head of mules, 2 horses, 3 fine mares, 70 hogs, 30 head of cattle in all, Sweeps, 3-4 and 2-horse, 2 Milch cows, 1 New Albanet Reaper and Mower, 1 Walking Cultivator, 2 set wagon harness, 2 wagons and a general and good assortment of farm implements. 40 bushel wheat in granary, 30 acres Nonpareil wheat, some hay and corn. Look out for bills.

C. Y. FORD, Administrator.

THE NEW DRUG STORE.

DUTCH ROW.

JAS. A. QUARLES. CHAS. W. LOOMIS.

J. A. QUARLES & CO.

DEALERS IN

DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES!

Toilet Articles and Stationery.

STOCK ENTIRELY FRESH.

Prescriptions a specialty and carefully compounded any hour of the day or night. octlyr

CHAS. S. SLAYBACK, late of St. Louis, LEWIS S. CLARKSON, of Wood & Clarkson, St. Louis, Mo.

SLAYBACK & BRO.

PRODUCE

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

NO. 3 NORTH MAIN ST.

SAINT LOUIS. dec5-3m

ANOTHER

OPPORTUNITY

TO INVEST A FEW DOLLARS, WITH POSSIBLE RETURNS OF THOUSANDS, IS OFFERED BY THE POSTPONEMENT OF PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KY. TO THE 27th OF FEBRUARY, NEXT, OF THEIR FIFTH AND LAST CONCERT AND DRAWING. THE MANAGEMENT ARE PLEDGED TO THE RETURN OF THE MONEY IF THE DRAWING SHOULD NOT COME OFF AT THE DAY NOW APPOINTED.

One Grand Cash Gift		$250,000
One Grand Cash Gift		100,000
One Grand Cash Gift		75,000
One Grand Cash Gift		50,000
One Grand Cash Gift		25,000
5 Cash Gifts,	$20,000 each	100,000
10 Cash Gifts,	14,000 each	140,000
15 Cash Gifts,	10,000 each	150,000
20 Cash Gifts,	5,000 each	100,000
25 Cash Gifts,	4,000 each	100,000
50 Cash Gifts,	3,000 each	150,000
50 Cash Gifts,	2,000 each	100,000
100 Cash Gifts,	1,000 each	100,000
240 Cash Gifts,	500 each	120,000
500 Cash Gifts,	100 each	50,000
19,000 Cash Gifts,	50 each	950,000

Whole Tickets, $50. Halves, $25. Tenths or each Coupon, $5. Eleven whole Tickets, $500.

For Tickets, or information, address THO. E. BRAMLETTE, Agent and Manager, Louisville, Ky. dec26-2m

WM. H. FOSTER.

Piano Forte Tuner and Reparer.

AGENT FOR

A. M. McPhail & Co's. Pianos.

WILL TUNE and REPAIR Pianos, Organs and Melodeons in the most approved style. All work warranted to give entire satisfaction. Can give any number of references, a few of which are appended: Chas. Gleichel, Jr., Professor of Music, Soldin, Mo.; J. W. Waddell, of Lexington; Judge G. H. Ambrosiller, J. M. Chaney, of Elizabeth Aull seminary; Professor Elert, of Bentley Female Institute; Rev. Wm. President Hostetter, of Richmond High school; Judge William Walker; Dr. Sullivan, of Central Female College, and many others.

☞ All orders left at Mellor & Austin's Book Store, will receive prompt attention. july11-1y

ORGANS.

AS I am permanently engaged in the sale of the Whitney & Holmes Organs, I can give you as good terms as any other Agent. Will give you a written guarantee of its being a perfect instrument for five years. Can also furnish a McPhail or Lindeman Piano on good terms. The Singer Sewing Machine continues to be the most popular. Call at Mellor & Austin's Book Store, and I can furnish you one on as good terms as any agent in the country. Therefore when you want an Organ, Piano or Sewing Machine, write to

WM. BUTD, Lexington, Mo.

TO SPORTSMEN AND OTHERS.

DuWolff, Shot, Lead, Caps &c. Oriental, Orange American and Hooper's celebrated diamond grained powder. 100 kegs of shot all numbers. G. D., and Ely's notes, using Waterproof Caps, No. 10 to 24, in stock and for sale by SOMMERVILLE, No. 72 Main street. feb6tfdly

Lexington Caucasian.

BY DONAN, REAVIS & DONNAN.

P. DONAN. J. R. REAVIS. A. P. DONNAN.

Largest Local and a General Circulation, extending over all the States and Territories.

Going to a Larger Number of Postoffices than any other Paper in Missouri.

CONFLICT AHEAD.

There is no disguising the fact that a deep feeling of hostility is springing up, among our papers and people, against the high-handed management of some of our state railroads. Their iniquitous discriminating rates; their often exorbitant charges; their growing powers of legislative corruption; and the insolent lording airs of some of their head knaves; are awaking a spirit which will be hard to appease; a spirit which may plunge into such radical extremes of reform, as to inflict serious damage on the whole railroad system of the state. The people of Missouri have more and deeper grievances to complain of, at the hands of their railroad projectors, builders, manipulators and managers, than those of any other state between earth's two mightiest oceans. They have paid more monstrous prices for every mile of rails within their borders, than were ever before dreamt of, in the maddest speculator's philosophy. They are charged nearly double the rates of travel and freight transportation, that are thought of, in any other province from the Atlantic coast to the Mississippi. More iniquitous legislation, in aid of railroad gouges and swindles, has been piled upon them than upon any other population in the west. And, at last, the rising thunders of long repressed indignation, are beginning to mutter along the horizon. The storm is coming. The shock will be severe; the contest of wrathful elements, long and bitter. We might give multiplied instances of what we say, but two or three must suffice.

Throughout the entire West, the grangers, who now muster hundreds of thousands of stalwart voters, have opened a universal fire upon the roads and their management. These men will sooner or later compell the legislatures and the courts to recognize their power and comply with their wishes.

In our own state, the Carrollton Journal, one of the ablest and most unwavering of all our Democratic papers, keeps flying at the head of its columns, in bold black letters, this vehement declaration:

"The state of Missouri should force the railways within its borders into bankruptcy, and buy them at bankrupt, execution and tax sales, and run them for the people. They were originally stolen from the people of the counties, and a just defence of the rights of the people demands that they should no longer be controlled by tribute-levying pirates and thieves."

The Randolph Citizen joins hands with the Journal, and exclaims:

"Now, let the legislature take the Missouri railroads in hand, and put an eternal quietus upon their grinding and extortionate tariff rates."

The Brownsville Herald and many other papers, of recognized ability and influence, are taking up the warcry. The struggle is coming, must come; and we, in that day, to the man who is not found beneath the standard of the people. Let statesmen and scholars ponder the great questions at issue. Let moderate counsels prevail, and all that is done be done for the public weal alone. The railroads are a grand necessity of the age, but they were made for the people; and not, as many of their managers seem to suppose, the people for them.

IN A LONELY VALLEY.

Under this head, last Saturday's St. Louis Republican contains the appended ghost-story, which is vouched for by two Caucasian types, Charles and William Neet, nephews of the phantom seer:

If you want to find a population with a firm and abiding faith in the supernatural, you have only to pay your fare and make a trip to Nicholasville, Kentucky. A man named George Neet, who lived at that place, has been telling a ghost story for a good many years, but nobody believed him until a few days ago, when he clinched all his previous repetitions of the story by a post-mortem assertion of its reliability. The people don't believe that a man on his death's bed is likely to do any fooling, and public opinion in Nicholasville has consequently undergone a revolution since Neet's death. Neet's story was that he saw a horse and rider, while himself riding through a lonely valley with a graveyard in it, and that the stranger drew up by his side. Neet reached out his hand and found the horseman and horse impalpable. The intangible cavalier then informed the German that he wanted a missing tombstone, and pointed out his grave. The terrified Neet took the stone from another grave and planted it as requested, when the ghost disappeared. The valley is now shunned, but if Neet really saw anybody, we should say the valley would be a good place to look through for any man who has lost a whisky still adapted to contraband production.

The Kansas City Journal says: "It is a singular fact that, when a Detroit girl falls in love, her feet begin to swell." In this style, a Kansas City girl couldn't fall far in love without enlarging the corporate limits of the town.

11TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

SALINE COUNTY.

The Arrow Rock Methodists Christmas Treed delightfully.

Billy Bryant, of Marshall, has been to Columbia, to see his gal.

Miss Lewis, of Mobile, is visiting the family of J. W. Ming, in Marshall.

Rev. R. G. Tutt, of the Baptist persuasion, preached in Marshall last Saturday and Sunday.

Sam. Boyd has been implored, in two long petitions, to be a candidate for the constitutional convention.

Old Frazee talks about an Arrow Rock belle, and spells it with an "ie." Ugh! the aged cuss is subject to awful spells.

The last number of old Frazee's mustang-liniment handbill advertises a "Stray Mule." There must be a vacancy in the editorial department.

Santa Claus swears it busted him to fill a Marshall girl's stocking. He'd have had a far more bankrupting time, if he had undertaken to fill old Frazee's head.

The eternal fitness of things—Old Frazee printing his Democrat burlesque on a blacking-box label, in green ink. Its more the verdancy of purrefaction than inexperience.

Old Frazee's green nose-rag informs an astounded world, that the "German Catholics look on Bismarck as anti-Christ." Such a remark is enough to give a fellow a pain in his "chist."

Last week's emerald Democrat says: "The local editor is slowly recovering from loss of blood." From this, it would seem that, although "you can't get blood out of a turnip," you may out of a cabbage-head.

Wedlocked—In Miami, December 31, by Rev. E. W. Horne, Mr. Oliver Perry Gentry, of Paris, Monroe county, and Miss Sue Bower. As it is his second or third wife out of the same family, he evidently thinks them right Bowers.

In his last green edition, old Frazee, of the Democrat, publishes a temperance dialogue, in which the question is asked: "How does drink kill?" The answer is: "By injuring the brain," etc. Frazee may drink as much as he pleases. He's safe from all such injury.

The most interesting article in Frazee's last green Democrat, is an advertisement of "Vinegar Bitters." It is specially recommended for "Old Sores;" and we suggest that some good Samaritan, for the benefit of the community, apply a hogshead or two to old Frazee.

Frazee's verdigrisy Democrat contains a thrilling column, entitled "Promiscuous Gab." It is compiled from the almanacs and quack-medicine circulars of half a century ago, and has an air of graveyard freshness that is exhilarating as the odors of decayed mackerel or valetudinarian hen-fruit.

Old Frazee's green-inky Democrat has a "poet," who contributes some 36 or 40 links of metrical bologna sausage, the burden of which is: "Eternity has no gray hairs." Will he inform us, in his next out-gush of tomb-stone doggerel, whether Eternity has any bald heads? And, if it hasn't any empty ones, what's to become of Frazee? And lastly, of what color are the heirs of salvation?

Truth and justice compell us to say that few more interesting exchanges come to our office, than the Saline County Democrat. It is chiefly interesting for rubbing up where the cats have misbehaved themselves, and wrapping up bologna sausages. It is valuable, too, for kindling, as nothing in creation could be drier. Two or three centuries of steady improvement may fit it for nobler uses, in bustles and sich. It's always, we assure our beloved and beautiful brother, Frazee, perused with a Greek cross between eagerness and delight.

CARROLL COUNTY.

Some stunning matrimonial sensations ahead.

The Carrollton Free Lecture Course, is a success.

Mrs. Witten McDonald, of Carrollton, is visiting in Chillicothe.

John R. Kerby and wife have returned from the Arkansas Hot Springs.

The Southern Methodist ladies of Norborne netted $210 by their Christmas Eve festival.

W. E. Hassett, of the Journal, and his charming young wife, spent the holidays in Macon.

Howard Combs has got back from his visit to his father, Gen. Leslie Combs, at Lexington, Kentucky.

Carrollton's Episcopal and North and South Methodist churches all Christmas Treed beautifully and bounteously.

Major George Diegel, our new state register of lands, left Carrollton, Tuesday of last week, for his two years' residence in Jefferson City. His wife and two daughters accompanied him.

The Norborne Baptists had a grand and interminably long-winded entertainment Christmas evening. It consisted of music, vocalistic caterwauling, readings, speeches and a sprinkling of wheezy prayers.

Two young bucks from Miami Station kicked up a rumpus, a few nights ago, at the house of a Mr. Shannon, in Hurricane township. Pistols were freely fired-off, but a couple of smashed snoots sums up the damages.

The Journal heads its article on our county's strike for life: "Repudiation at Last—Lafayette County Declares the Payment of Her Thief-made Bond Debt Impossible—The People Act Systematically and in Concert—Their Liabilities, $1,365,000!"

Matched or Snatched—Near Carrollton, December 31, by Rev. A. J. Meier, Prof. J. N. Cunningham and Miss Ella M. Wright, of Chillicothe.—Near Carrollton, December 24, by Rev. Mr. Roan, Mr. Theodore Quillan and Miss E. Fletcher.—In Omaha, December 25, Mr. Albert S. Evans, of Norborne, and Miss Hattie Tweed, of California.

In spite of the evangelizing influence of the Journal, Carroll county is not yet a Paradise; not by several jugfuls of tabbies whisky and divers other sich, Wednesday night before Christmas, some festive disciple of Beast Butler, Sherman, Sheridan and other apostles of thievery, wandered into the court-house yard of Carrollton, and right under the very shadow of justice, mounted and rode off Recorder Blackwell's fine saddle-horse.

Whe-ew! Right amid all the blaze of nineteenth century light and liberty;—with the gospel, the Caucasian and the Journal scattering their beams, by the bucketful, in every direction;—this legal document, signed "John S. Hartord, fomen," is on file in the circuit clerk's office of Carroll county: "December Term of the Grangury 1874 has otherized the potemen, of that buddy to appint a Commity of five to Examine the jail and to report to the Grangury before the End of said term Shall Expire."

The Journal office was melodiously, harmoniously and mutteroously complimented by the Carroll cornet band, Christmas morning. In the course of its tearful acknowledgment of the ear-splitting testimonial of regard, it says: "The air chosen for the serenade was a new piece, entitled the 'Dim, Brand Quickstep,' composed by Jesse E. Burden, of Lexington, and dedicated to our versatile friend. This composition is a success, and promises to become a popular band air. It was admirably executed by the Carrollonians."

RAY COUNTY.

Big ball at the Henrietta House, R. & L. Junction, New Year's Eve.

Big party at A. B. Elliott's, near Knoxville, Tuesday evening of last week.

Jake Child goes on three legs. Sprained the other one during the Christmas hops.

The Richmond ladies gave an oyster supper, last Saturday evening, for the benefit of the poor.

Miss Nannie Burnside, teacher of the King school, gave her pupils a charming little Christmas-tree entertainment.

Hardin Grange twines a wreath of savory resolutions around the memory of Brother Isaac Austeel; and Polk Township Grange ditto-ditttoes Brother Wm. Winsor.

Mother-in-lawed—December 22, A. D. Harbison and Mary S. Goldbar—December 24, Henry Sneck and Prudie Grimes—December 31, Michael Woolf and Eliza Tucker, a daughter of Dan.

Throngs of little boys, beastly drunk, disgraced the streets of Richmond, Christmas day. Are there no raw-hides in Ray, and are there no strong-armed daddies and mammies there?

Missouri styles. Fredericksburg, the place. The last Saturday in 1874, the time. Messrs. Fuller and Clemens, the dramatis personæ. A jug of whisky, a double-barreled shot-gun and a bowie-knife, the implements. Results, two dead men.

The brag students of Richmond College are Ida Bandester; Addie Nauce, Ida Shaw, Kate Limerick, John Snotwell, George Nichols, E. Browning, Eddie Leeper, Maggie Holman, Fannie Green, M. McDonald, G. Zimmerman, Joseph Rust, M. E. Rodman and Carrie Gant.

Shooting scrape, at Hall's Point, Wednesday of last week, between McCulloch and Clark. Nobody hurt. Slash these shooters with the utmost penalties of the law, for attempts to murder. Do it every time, inevitably and inexorably, and Missouri may yet be made a civilized land.

Lawson's Bee Hive Lodge of Ancient, Free and Accepted Goat-Riders recently installed these grand pizzarincumns: W. M. Allison, W. M.; J. C. Weakly, S. W.; W. F. Thomas, J. W.; P. D. Witt, Treasurer; R. J. Clark, Secretary; W. D. Brown, S. D.; J. S. Stockard, J. D.; G. P. Wright, Tyler. Dr. E. B. Rice, of Richmond, conducted the installation mummeries.

The Ray cornet band gave a "grand ball," at the Shaw House, Richmond, Tuesday evening of last week. Among the myriad of assembled beauties, whose bright eyes flashed death and destruction to masculine pit-a-patters, were Misses Bettie and Fannie Shaw, Fannie Belle Hay, Cora Shoop, Lizzie Garner, Lou McClintock, Mollie Redman, Ava Miller, Georgie Hendley and Mollie Johnson.

RANDOLPH COUNTY.

Circuit courting began Monday.

Moberly's engine-greasers have a flourishing literary society.

Moved Across—Near Huntsville, December 20, George B. Burton, aged 28 years.

Jas. B. Carney, of Huntsville, has rented a store in Norborne, Carroll county, and will open out about the 1st of March.

Moberly has organized a gift concert humbug and swindle. She can only go one step lower—and hatch out a Lexington, Lake & Gulf railroad scheme.

Moberly ladies whoop and halloo at dogs with tin kettles to their tails, as they skedoodle madly through the muddy lanes which pass down there for streets.

Maynard, [illegible] Moberly Headlight, played "fat master," at J. D. Rust's party, Monday evening of last week. Lean goose would have been much more in his line.

The Moberlier Episcopalians Christmas Treed at McQuaid's Hotel. Miss Lida Parkinson planced, Master Damsel Haines speechified, the rector's wife was liberally greenbacked, and every body grinned with pure fourth-proof felicity.

Thos. Odor, of the Cairo region, has captured a feathered whatsis-it. Owl-shaped; hair instead of feathers on its face; snow-white, except on the back, which is blue and white spotted; and five feet from tip to tip of its wings. The oldest inhabitant never before saw anything like it. Ornithological investigators to the rescue.

Hitched—In Independence, December 23, by Elder E. A. Higgason, C. E. Beatty, of the Moberly Enterprise-Monitor, and Miss Kate Atkinson, Wretched girl. Marry an editor? Better have swung a pair of grindstones about her esophagus, and cast herself into the midst of the Atlantic Ocean. Divide it by 2, and perhaps by seven, and what remains? Alas! alas! self-doomed to lengthened misery long drawn out. An impecunious beggar, a hopeless pauper, for life. May the devil—the printer's Beelzebub, we mean—have mercy upon them. "2 soles wyth butt a single thewt, 2 hartes that beat as 1."

BOONE COUNTY.

Christian College "socialed" the last Saturday evening in 1874.

Frank Royse, of Carrollton, has been hobbling around Columbia.

Our fair friend, Miss Annie Jacobs, of Columbia, is visiting in St. Louis.

Rocheport knickknackers sold $1,200's worth of Christmas tricks and traps in one day.

The Boone county fair grounds were sold December 29, under a deed of trust, for $3,072 30.

Candy-pullings are sticking the fingers and smearing the phizzes of Columbian lads and lasses.

The Sturgeon High School urchins publish "The Student," a newsy, sprightly little eight-pager.

Fielding Smith's house, near Walnut Grove church, was shermanized Christmas morning. Insured for $1,500.

The Columbia Baptist ladies gave a charming surprise party at the residence of their pastor, Tuesday evening of last week.

The Rocheport Good Templars have just mustered in 17 new cold-waterites. They had a rousing barquet and frolic Christmas Eve.

John A. Flood is mentioned as a candidate for the convention. The flood of public opinion all seems to set toward the beautiful scroll of the Statesman.

The Columbia Statesman was 2[illegible] years old, New Year's Day. The same blonde beauty presided at its infantile cradle-side, that guides its middle-aged career to-day.

Gone Over—Near Columbia, December 29, Joseph Carpenter, aged 75 years—Near Concord, December 25, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes, aged 75 years—In the county, December 16, Wm. Harrington, aged 85 years.

Daddy-in-lawed—In Sturgeon, December 29, by Rev. E. S. Dulin, Prof. James Cooney and Miss Lillie M. Orme—In Columbia, December 24, by Elder C. W. Ridgway, Mr. Stephen C. Rogers and Miss Mattie M. Edwards.

The Stephens College girls had a grand masquerade ball, Christmas evening. Shades of all the gods and goddesses in Baptist theology! Think of it. A masquerade ball. We pause and throw up our paws in holy wonder as to what the pious pas of these masquerading damsels will do about it. A Luther! A Talbird! to the rescue!

Our distinguished brother, Wm. F. Switzler, of the Columbia Statesman, is a candidate for the convention, and the prospects are fair for his election by an overwhelming rush of popular sentiment. With a cool, calm, reflective mind. Strong and yet courteous in debate. Identified with Missouri for nearly two score years; and thoroughly acquainted with her people, their opinions, feelings and needs. And having himself grievously felt the iniquities of the Drakonian constitution, no man in all our state will or can, would or could, be a more valuable member of the august body which is to sweep away all the abominations that have for years encumbered the fundamental law of our commonwealth. We're for Switzler, first, last and all the time, in spite of that Arkansas secretaryship, gunboat and brigade of niggers.

PRINTERMATICAL.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

The enterprising Petersons, of Philadelphia, have made a long step forward in the cheap literature line. They are issuing a series of standard novels, the works of the world's great authors, in 25-cent volumes. We are indebted to them for a copy of their two-bit edition of Ivanhoe, which, for all practical purposes, is fully as good as a dollar-and-a-half one. It puts the best reading matter in reach of the poorest boy in the land.

GEOLOGICAL REPORT.

We are under obligations to our old-timey friend, G. C. Broadhead, State Geologist, for a full report of his past year's work, accompanied by numerous maps and illustrations. It is got up in good style, and demonstrates the necessity of keeping a thorough geologist in the field. The coal, lead and iron interests of the state demand this, beside the vast assistance it would be to the better comprehension of our general resources. Nature has done a grand work for us, and the more we know of it the more of its blessings we shall enjoy. Prof. Broadhead is outlining in his energies, and is contributing much toward making Missouri the leading state of the great West. This is not the place for a critical review of his report. We can only speak well of it and commend it to those who seek to be enlightened on the subjects of which he treats.

INLAND MAGAZINE.

The January number of the Inland Monthly, edited and published by Charlotte Smith, St. Louis, has been laid on our table and demands more than a passing notice. It has been changed in its make-up, inside and out, and now presents an attractive appearance. It has passed through many struggles, but has already achieved more success than any similar western enterprise. It has lately established a branch office in Chicago and expects soon to do the same in New Orleans. As its name indicates, it is devoted to the interests of the country lying between the Alleghanies and the Rockies—or the Mississippi Valley. It is not strictly literary in its character, though sufficiently so, perhaps, to entitle it to a place in that class of publications. We have some pride in seeing the west produce a successful magazine—one that will take high rank, not only in our own section, but also in the east where there are such publications as Scribner's and the Atlantic Monthly. It will be a long time before we can expect to compete with such admirable productions, but the time will come, and for that reason we are interested in the struggles of just such enterprises as the Inland Monthly. What we say then, in this notice, will be actuated by the best of motives. Mrs. Smith, the editor, in [illegible] notice to the Press," says: "It may be presumptuous in us to say that the Inland stands without a rival in America; nevertheless it is true." She then proceeds to give as a reason, that no other magazine, with one exception—the Eclectic—has a steel plate in every number. This is a mistake, as there are a number of other magazines that publish steel-plate engravings with every issue. But if publishing a steel-plate portrait alone entitles a magazine to the position claimed by Mrs. Smith, then the Inland is all we could ask. But it is a sad fact that one good feature alone will not make the Inland a success. It takes but a glance at its pages to convince the most credulous, that its inferiority to all such publications as the Eclectic, the Atlantic Monthly, or any other first-class magazine, is almost incalculable and very painful. We could wish it were not so, but that's all. The contributions are by unknown and insipid writers, with the exception of Mr. Ham, of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, and the editorial matter is grievously lacking in taste, style, dignity and interest. We admire the energy and determination of Mrs. Charlotte Smith, but must frankly tell her that, however well qualified to start and hold it up, she is not the woman to edit a magazine, such as she proposes to make the Inland. We think she will find we are right. The editor states that the Inland is printed and edited by women. If she means by this an apology, we accept it with a good grace; but if it is a boast, we don't see the reason for it. We have noticed more typographical errors in it than in any book, pamphlet, magazine or paper that has come to this office for six months. We will end this notice by expressing our kindest wishes for the Inland, Monthly, and our hearty desire that it shall be taken by every family in Missouri, or if it be enable its lady founder to secure more of the talent necessary to render it the success she and we would like to see it. Single copies, $3 a year. Address Charlotte Smith, 1,004 Olive street, St. Louis.

HIGH ENDORSEMENT.

ONE OF MISSOURI'S MOST EMINENT SONS PLEDGES HIS HAND TO LAFAYETTE COUNTY IN HER STRUGGLE FOR LIFE.

A Bugle Call—Let All Plundered Counties Unite—Let the Whole West Rise Against Her Despoilers.

And If Need Be, Let Courts and Laws Be Reorganized to Save the People From Confiscation and Ruin.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Jan. 4, 1875.

COL. P. DONAN, Editor Caucasian—Dear Sir: I am glad to see by the last Caucasian, that the people are awaking to the making of one of the most important issues—that of the people against the bondholders, and in a way that shall show to the courts, (which are controlled by the bondholders) that they must retract the doctrine, that county and city bonds, *whether issued legally or not*, have the force of negotiable paper, and there is no remedy but for them to be paid. The law was always, before the bondholders became the owners of the country and of the courts, that when a public security was offered for sale, the records were open for the purchaser to make full inquiry, as to its legality, and whoever purchased without making this inquiry, was not an innocent purchaser, and had no standing as such in the courts. But during the last fifteen years, since the bondholding class have been the owners and controllers of the United States Courts, the new doctrine has been announced, that all county and city bonds, and all bonds purporting to be such, even though issued by villainous county courts, with false recitals, bind the people with the power of negotiable paper. In this indiscriminate war that the courts have opened on the people, refusing to hear any defense, however meritorious, and the fraudulent and illegal issues of many of those bonds, that are waking up the people; and the result will be that when the war is fairly opened, it may go to the extent of repudiating *all* bonds, and if so—let the courts be thanked for it. The courts, having discerned the effect of the wise and indiscriminate refusal [illegible] any just defense of the people against any of these issues of bonds, have of late discovered and declared, that they can only render judgment against the counties, but cannot levy an execution in the form of a tax, and so Washburn, a senator from Massachusetts, — which is but another name for a bondholder and attorney for bondholders,—goes to work to call on congress, to provide for the collection of these judgments.

It remains to be seen whether the senate and house, composed largely of men who have been professing to be on the side of the people, and against the rapacious bondholders, will aid Mr. Washburn's bill. Let us see how many Western members will do so, and then we will know exactly how many of them represent the people who elected them, and how many have taken the bondholders' pay. What business has the senate of the United States with matters of the citizens and counties of Missouri, and those who claim to be our creditors? This is only another impudent attempt on the part of the yankees in congress to interfere with the local affairs of the states and the people. Let our Western congressmen look well to it that they are not found in company with this Mr. Washburn and his confederates.

Just teach these