ly Caucasian.

AL SCRAPS.

ing next Wednesday.

poor in this terrible

al" to a righteous cause one.

aucasian, postage paid, only ance.

recently bought a lot of cents a pound, gross.

comments on our county columns on the fourth

in Lexington, of starva- ng, within the past ten

Minstrels are to sling their d rattle their bones, in in a few weeks.

, announcing the wedding, church, next Thursday Mr. Phantley R. Bean and nsior.

ian acknowledges the re- f invitation to the reception 's mansion, next Tuesday ill have at least one repre- nt.

s of the school convention, rs. Tuesday, request us to thanks to Prof. D. H. Hill, r the admirable manner in arged the duties of secreta-

ual 46 burials in Macpelah ing 1874. At least half of defunct ones imported from for the pleasure of answer- and resurrectional roll-call, on.

n never harvested a more of congealed aqueous frigid- thick; clear as crystal; and with 10,000,000 labyrinthine ling as ever bent over y brow.

daily increase of the Cau- scription list is amazingly We work 4 quires—96 papers eek than last; and the cry come. Our own county is ndsomely.

advertisements of those goods firms. Royle & New, Bedford and Hugh T. Wil- y are endeavoring to clear y winter stocks, the prices ies are greatly reduced.

l St. Louis Globe, of Janua- Lafayette county's repudia- terized by the Lexington 'stern, absolute, inexorable t dishonesty.' The Cau- ourse, a Democratic paper."

sian office has for several Fri- t, been indebted to Col. the Laurel street saloon, for efreshments, which usually gallon measure. Gill keeps wines, liquors and cigars, and a fresh-tap of the foaming ich cheers but not inebriates.

n (Texas) Moving Ball, of wis forth this moving decla- e freest, boldest and most in- urnal in the United States, is s (Mo.) Caucasian. Donan minently cook-o'-the-walk in he undertakes, left-handed, d, 'side-holt' or with his

which we copied a week or m the St. Louis Dispatch, in suit of Mrs. Thistle against Lexington & St. Louis rail- erroneous in several partic- Thistle is the plaintiff and not company, and no new bond d. The suit will be pressed ard.

ashington! Take the Vanda- St. Louis, and the great Ohio from Cincinnati. Short- uickest time, most palatial andest scenery. For Rich- e South, from Washington, Richmond, Fredericksburg & line. Tickets for sale at all ices.

oore, the natural born musi- n, and serenaded the Cau- yesterday. He has but one very conceivable tune on a ; performs brilliantly on the and soul-inspiring accordeon; is life-history in a thrilling l song of his own manufact- roposes, in a short time, to too a musical treat.

an with both his eyes shut and ed with cotton could see the is joke. Our famous dry- Hugh T. Wilson, in taking ry New Year's inventory, away on one of his sequester- 34,250 dozen packages of which he knew nothing. papers apiece for every man, ld, human being and radical in Sewing implements have r cent., since the discovery of mine.

's Carrollton Journal says: ne young men of Carrollton rously smitten by the grace manner of two charming lady n Lafayette, passing the hoil- that we learn they had a drew straws for the happy duty it should be, and was, to ge off Monday evening and them to R. & L. Junction, orning. We report that he his duty to the letter; and his —what?

pushes the New Year's call rifle further than any other ru- of which we have any knowl- out of America. Our lovely s, Misses Lola Marmaduke and , two of the most radiant ty queens of our metropolis, reception levee at the residence Polk; and the muster-roll of numbered five hundred mas- s. Girls of Lafayette, think is one day; think of all the d hand-shaking; think of all , and tasting, and repetition of pliments; think of all the weari- disgust, and head and heart d pity the hapless maiden vic- e grace and beauty subject vast and variegated an inflic-

or Constantinople, Jericho and Baggage checked through and Jerusalem. No change ween Boston and Pandemoni- minutes for divorces at Chi- engers without documents their ears punched. No dead- mmon folks; all reserved for d circus agents. Our popular order, Wm. P. Hixon,—who has ed to the sandpapered and- skulled warrior, poet, orator t of the Sni, genial Jake Con- ope-quills and three-legged office,—has gone in with assistant ticket-agent of the Pacific road. His friends—and ion—will find him in the pala- ated-windowed headquarters and trunk-smasher short line, Magde's jewelry emporium.

SOLD.

The old market-house was sold one day last week, at public auction. Dr. J. F. Atkinson was the purchaser, at $82 50; and, it is said, declines to comply with an order of the city council, requiring it to be torn down and removed within 30 days. The butchers are opening out meat-shops all over town.

SMALL ROBBERY.

The store, in which the post-office is located, at R. & L. Junction, was broken into, Thursday night of last week, and Butterized on a small scale. The post-official drawer suffered a depletion of $6 or $8 in money, 1,000 three-cent and 200 one-cent stamps. The cash-box of the store was relieved of about $7.

RIGHT.

The city council has issued instructions to give all needy applicants work in the rock-breaking department of public improvement, at 75 cents a perch. Several have already put in their bids, and are busy with their little hammers, preparing the macadamizing material for Franklin and Main-Cross streets.

HONORED.

Miss Mary McDowell, the excellent assistant of Principal Wm. E. Clark, of our First Ward School, was chosen one of the Vice-Presidents of the State Teachers' Association, at the meeting in Jefferson City, last week. The honor is a double one. Miss McDowell is honored by it, and the position is honored by her filling it.

THANKYE.

Our carriers, Billy Cash and Sam. Keller, paw up a half-acre of dirt apiece, in manifold bows of grateful acknowldgment to their patrons, for New Year's Day liberality. Their receipts were nearly double those of all the other offices in town; and they have spent the time since, in debating whether they will start a bank or a north-and-south railroad. Money to loan at reasonable rates, in quantities to suit the lender.

INSURANCE.

The Lafayette Insurance Company held its annual election of nine directors, last Monday. The newly chosen board consists of Wm. Morrison, A. V. Robinson, John H. Ardinger, A. T. Winsor, L. W. W[illegible] wag, M. F. Royle, J. W. [illegible] Ben. Marshall and Robert Hale. [illegible] directory organized by electing Wm. Morrison, president; Ed. Winsor, secretary; and J. W. Waddell, treasurer. A dividend of 5 per cent. was declared out of last year's business. The profits of the company, in six years, on a paid up capital of $41,000, are said to amount to $47,000; and this certainly justifies the statement that its affairs are most flourishing.

PLEASANT.

One of the agreeable events of the Christmas time was a dinner party given, Thursday evening of last week, by our venerable countyman, W. C. Hall. He and his estimable wife were assisted in their hospitable labors, by their daughters, Mrs. Shotwell, Mrs. Hicklin and Mrs. T. G. Graves. Among the numerous guests were Misses Robinson, Hughes and DeMasters, of Richmond. A bounteous feast of all things edible and bibable, conversation for the older guests, and flirtation and rompings for the younger ones, filled the evening to the brim with enjoyment, till the clock told the hour of midnight, when the gay party dispersed with many pleasurable recollections of their assembly, and kind wishes for their entertainers.

CURIOUS.

J. W. Rinehart, has in his shop a queer freak of nature. It is the head of a fox squirrel, from the mouth of which protrude three monstrously disproportionate tusks, resembling in an exaggerated form those of the barbarossa. One of these singular appendages springs from each side of the upper jaw, and curves upward and backward, so that the tip of it almost touches the root, forming a circle or ring, some two inches in circumference. The third proceeds directly from the center of the lower jaw, just under the lip, and turns to the right, in an opposite direction to the others, their curve being vertical, this horizontal. How the animal managed to eat, with such a net-work of teeth outside of its mouth, is more than the scrutiny of several pairs of green goggles can discover.

SUCCESS TO HIM.

Our late prosecuting attorney, A. J. Hall, gracefully resigns his official cudgel to the hands of his successor, Alex. Graves, and resumes the practice of law, as a private citizen. In the last two years, he has made himself a reputation that will be valuable to him for life. He has ever been at his post, vigilant, earnest, conscientious, in the discharge of his onerous and sometimes difficult and dangerous duties. Always courteous to colleague and opponent. Ready to hear and counsel the humblest and meanest complainant. And more anxious to secure justice, than to earn fame for himself. The popular verdict, as he retires from the place he has so ably and blamelessly filled, is: "Well done, good and faithful servant." He carries with him the kind wishes of a host of warm friends, and is sure of a practice that will give him hands and brains full of constant work.

CONCERT.

In compliance with a request signed by nearly 100 prominent citizens, Prof. Gimbel announces his grand musical entertainment, for Friday evening, January 29. He will be assisted by all the talent of the city, and proposes to make it the big event of the season.

BULLY ROAD.

To Lexington people bound for St. Louis, the old reliable St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern road offers many advantages. You start three hours later in the morning, and an hour later in the evening, and reach St. Louis just as early as by any other route. You avoid a troublesome and vexatious change of cars at 10 o'clock at night; getting right into your sleeper or chair car, at the Junction. There is always cars enough to avoid crowding. And every comfort and convenience is provided for the traveler. The road is smooth, time fast, and accidents rare. Lord, the young and handsome boss of the passenger department, is rapidly winning favor all over the state.

WHE-E-EW!

Phe-ew! But yesterday was a singe-cat day. Most terrific of the winter. Thermometer scored 12 to 15 below zero; and the wind reared-up on its panier, and howled a whole orchestrion of Spitzbergen ghost-wails. There wasn't a bush between here and Kamschatka. There was a wagon-load of ice in every breath. Street conversations had to be carried in to the stoves and thawed out. The river zephyrs would have shaved a fifty-year-old buffalo bull smooth as a Mexican dog, in three minutes by a race-horse watch. It was just the weather for imitating the noble example set by some of our eminent citizens, a year or two ago:—Cry: "Lord help the poor," in public; and meet to raise the price of coal, in private.

ANVILLAINOUS.

Our esteemed brother, Rev. J. G. Prather, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Phalanx of Zion, has recently been victimized by some our raiding rapscallions, in rather startling style. They visited his place near Greenton, in the dead hours of the night, when the good man slept, and carried off an [illegible] and a lot of blacksmith tools [illegible] to which he does [illegible] farm [illegible] imp[illegible] er is bad enough [illegible] stances; but to steal a gospel herald's *anvil!*—there is no language heavy enough in irony and vehement denunciation, to do justice to such an iniquity. Cussedness could go but one step lower or deeper; and that would be to plunder an editor of his pocket-book, and find it full of almanac clippings and hasbery-boss duns. Pauper viator inter latrones canit; which, being interpreted into the vulgate is: The average rural rooster of the press can whistle among pirates, legislators, congressmen and railroad projectors.

LIEDERKRANZ BALL.

The Lexington Liederkranz is one of the noteworthy institutions of our musical city. Its grand entertainment last summer was a memorable event in our municipal history. It is in a flourishing condition; has sixty members; and, under the tuition of Prof. Gimbel and other competent leaders, is making gratifying progress in the art divine. The officers of the society are A. C. Dollinger, President; Henry Sinauer, Vice-President; C. G. Ludwige, Secretary; and John Fritz, Treasurer. Its New Year's Eve ball at Baehr's Hall, was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the festive season. A large number of our prominent German citizens, with their families, were present. The music, the dancing, the supper, all were fine. As the clock told the hour of midnight, and the birth of 1875, an appropriate ode was sung, and N. Haerle delivered a rousing little address which was heartily applauded. The orchestra again struck up, and merry revelers chased the hours with flying feet, till far toward the dawn, and separated to dream their pleasures over again.

HIGHWAYMEN.

The days of Missouri outlawry are, we trust, drawing to a close. We are inclined to believe that under the incoming administration of Governor Hardin, murder and robbery will no longer be safe and constant pastimes within our borders. Let our bold bandits make the most of their few remaining hours. After the 12th of this month, their profession will become alarmingly unhealthy. They seem to appreciate the situation, and from every direction, all over the state, come tales of armed plunderers snatching their booty in large or small parcels. The latest performance in our immediate vicinity, took place last Monday. Charles Hulse and John Miller, of Richmond, came over to Lexington in the morning, to buy some stock, having $300 or $400 on their persons. Failing to make any purchases, they started home late in the afternoon. About three miles from the river, they were halted by a trio of mounted men who, with menacingly cocked and presented pistols, demanded the surrender of their funds, stating the precise amount. As the victims of the forcible request were unarmed, they had no alternative but to "fork over;" and, pocketing their spoils, the Missouri institutions rode off into the woods. How long shall these things be, and overcome us like a summer's cloud, without our special wonder?

MIDNIGHT MUSINGS

For the Last Night in 1874.

(For the Caucasian.)

Tick, tick, tick; the pendulum seems to swing with accelerated motion, as if in haste to toll the twelve solemn strokes that shall herald the death of the old year, and proclaim the birth of the new. In a few moments, the old year will lie stiff and stark in the cold December starlight, and with him will be just so much of our life histories written in imperishable characters. What has this old year given to you, reader of the Caucasian? Is the casket, that in a few more moments he will seal and drop into your life treasury as his last legacy, filled with gleam and gladness, hopefulness and beauty, light and love? Or has it been but the receptacle of bitterness and wo, of shadow and storm, of grief and agony that can never be intensified under the cruel pressure of all the long train of unborn years, that may lie locked in the future.

If the bright picture is yours, plant your heart firmly and steadfastly to meet this kingly successor, that is even now tapping at the door of Time; for though he too, may press for you life's rich, red wine, yet he may come bringing wormwood and gall; and if so, God help you.

But, if the dying year has palpted for memory's halls the dark picture, and brought to your eyes tears, bitter and blinding, look up, for the new year may, twelve months hence, give the final touches to something brighter. At least, you may fold your hands in restfulness, and calm the troubled waters of your soul, under the reflection that fate has done her worst. We can all realize how the prisoner behind the iron gates of pain may welcome, as an angel visitant, the grim form of paralysis, armed with his deadening anodynes.

Not far removed, to-night, a multitude of young hearts are throbbing to the gayest melody, and the thought comes to me, What if in that thoughtless crowd the angel of each life should, at this moment, write the future on the wall? How many eager eyes would turn to read the golden tracery, the silver lines, and even the darkly shaded revelations? And yet, what purpose would be gained? Would any heart bound lighter over success as that may come; or prove braver for defeats that must come? Whether the future be dark or bright, it is wisdom that hides it from our view.

The clock strikes twelve. Farewell, old year! Sadly we say farewell, and lay thee in thine icy sepulchre. The future is all dark, his face is strange, his voice is unfamiliar; but we clasp his hand in trustfulness, and while we give our tears to thee, our smiles we offer to the new King of Time. Gozan.

CONVENTION DELEGATES.

A telegraphic dispatch from Major John E. Ryland, received at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, announces that the district convention, held in Brownsville, unanimously nominated Henry C. Wallace, of Lafayette, and Dr. A. Y. Hall, of Pettis, as delegates to the constitutional convention. The Caucasian's ticket to a dot. Both gentlemen are eminently qualified for the high and responsible duties which will devolve upon them, as reformers of the fundamental law of our commonwealth. Their election, of course, is beyond a peradventure. Hurrah for Wallace and Hall, delegates of a district that would hang them if they fell one whit behind the ablest and best men of the august body of which they are to form no unimportant part.

PERSONAL.

We regret to hear that Miss Zula Brightwell is lying dangerously ill.

Prof. C. K. Storandt and wife, of Brownsville, spent part of the holidays in our village.

Last week's Carrollton Journal says: "Miss Susie McDonald, a Lafayette belle, is visiting at Chillicothe."

John R. Reavis, of this paper, left for Jefferson City, Tuesday evening, and will perhaps remain until after the senatorial fight is ended.

Last week's Carrollton Record says: "Miss Dora Kirtley, one of Lafayette's most fascinating and accomplished daughters, was the guest of Miss Annabel Ely during the first part of the holidays."

Miss Jennie Finley, a member of the faculty of our Third Ward University, spent the holidays in St. Louis, and devoted part of her time to an investigation of the methods of primary instruction in use among the metropolitans.

St. Louis society is to receive a charming accession, about the 15th of this month, in the person of Miss Emmie Ward, of Louisville, who, as a debutante of sweet seventeen, was one of the reigning belles of White Sulphur, in the season of 1872.

The Carrollton Journal, of January 8, has this skippery mention: "Andrew F. Donnan, of the Lexington Caucasian, like the scriptural flea whom no man pursueth, bounced down on us Sunday night, and was wafted back by the frosty unzephyr breezes of early Tuesday morning, to the capital of the land of Repudiation."

In yesterday's Carrollton Journal, we find this notice of two fair Lexingtonians: "Miss Maggie Marshall and Miss Kate Kramer, who have been visiting in Carrollton for a fortnight, returned to their homes at Lexington last Tuesday morning. They bore away with them many pleasant memories of their hearty welcome. Their visit was a continuous ovation of generous attentions and courtesies from scores of young gentlemen and ladies in hospitable Carrollton."

RELIGIOUS.

Usual services in all the churches tomorrow.

Brother W. F. Camp, of the Methodist church, has had a 48-addition revival at Cambridge.

As this is the World's Week of Prayer, services have been held every evening in the Methodist, Baptist and Old School Presbyterian churches. The attendance has been large; much the greater portion being ladies who, as a general thing, have the bulk of Lexingtonian praying to do.

Brother Talbird, of the Baptist church, begins a protracted meeting this evening. He has been preparing for it, some time; and will be assisted by his brother-in-law, Rev. Russell Holman, D. D., of Saline county, and our zealous and faithful little brother, W. R. Painter, of Howard. We trust their efforts may result in great good, not only to the church immediately interested, but to our whole community.

A fine assortment of Zephyrs, Worsteds, Jara Canvas, etc., just received by A. C. Dollinger, next door to the City Hotel. May9-tf.

ALL AROUND LEXINGTON.

TABO.

Brother Whiting, of the Baptist church, preaches here to-morrow.

This whole region is solid for Cockrell for the senate, and the Caucasian's policy for ridding our county of her murderous, rascality-imposed debt.

A number of our young folks attended the party at Squire Ayer's, Christmas evening. Among them, were Misses Lizzie Tyler and Laura Gray, and Messrs. John Tyler and Wm. Gray. They had a gay time.

CONCORDIA.

Services were held in all our churches, New Year's Day.

Two children of F. M. Pauling, of this place, died of diptheria, within a few hours of each other, Tuesday of last week. They were both buried in one coffin, Friday.

John Hess, the hospitable landlord of our City Hotel, gave a dancing party to the young Concordians, New Year's Eve. It was largely attended by our light-hearted and nimble-footed youths and maidens, and the last hours of the expiring year flew swiftly and merrily by.

AULLVILLE.

Wheat selling at 90 cents a bushel; corn at 60.

Rev. E. Roth, of the Baptist church, preaches here, a week from to-morrow.

Alex. Greer started to St. Louis, Monday evening, with a car-load of cattle and one of hogs.

Rev. Mr. Turner, of the Cumberland Presbyterian persuasion, preaches at Freedom to-morrow.

Joseph Polster, last Monday, sold his farm of 200 acres, lying two miles from this place, at $32 50 an acre. The purchaser is Jacob Mercer, of Johnson county.

Our people are a unit for the redemption policy suggested by the Caucasian, and adopted by the assembled wisdom of the county in the Lexington convention. There is not a dissenting voice in all this region. A minority of schemers and their ragamuffin tools never could vote a bankrupting debt legally upon the vast majority of tax-payers, disfranchised by brute force. No such pretended debt is binding, either morally or lawfully, if the laws were anything but engines and machinery of thieves and despoilers. A long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together, will save us. We can't be made worse off by the attempt. Payment means universal confiscation.

WAVERLY.

Last week's Carrollton Journal says: "The 'Old Folks Concert,' which was to have been given at Waverly, by the choir of the Carrollton Presbyterian church, has been postponed on account of the severity of the weather."

A forsaken and desolate Waverly husband, the other day, dropped out of his pocket, on the street, these mellifluous warblings "To My Absent Wife:—1thly. Why are you so long in your coming? Why so long, so long, protracting your stay? The livelong day I am humming, But at night I'm sad and lone—you're away.—2thly. The days you've been gone, you'll remember, are precisely, now, thirty and three; But from January down to December, is just what it appeareth to me.—3thly. In vain do I try to forget you, 'Mid business and toiling and care; My last bottom nickel I'll bet you, Where I am, your image is there.—4thly. Then return, once again, I implore thee, E'en if quickly again you've to go; Just one fond, warm kiss would relieve me, For there's life in those kisses, you know."—Oh—ah—bah! Can't the fellow take that "last bottom nickel" he so rashly proposes to wager, and purchase a "warm" enough buss from his cook or washerwoman? Where relief is so simple, abundant and cheap, it is folly to go unrelieved.

DOVER.

Our wise heads talk only of county indebtedness, repudiation, bonds at 25 cents, &c.

Feasting has been the programme save in one instance; the ball of New Year's Eve was a fast and dance. This is a modern innovation, for the novelty of which Dover claims all honor.

Dover has been reveling in gayeties during the holidays; at least the young folks have. The older ones have been sensible enough to sit in the chimney corners and, like Mother Goose's fabled Jack Horner, seek for sugar-plums at home; and if they have not found them, they have the satisfaction of realizing that they have not frozen in their search for them.

SCHOOL BOOK CONVENTION.

Text-Books Chosen for the Next Five Years.

LEXINGTON, MO., Jan. 5, 1875.

Convention met at 10 o'clock. Called to order by G. M. Catron. On motion, Mr. Mason was appointed chairman of the committee, and D. H. Hill secretary. On motion of G. M. Catron, the following committee was appointed for the purpose of recommending text books to the convention.

G. P. Gordon, Davis, D. Groves, Dover; G. C. Catron, Middleton; H. Reisterer, Freedom; C. L. Ewing, Washington; J. B. McDonald, Clay; H. J. Ahrens, Lexington; R. T. Russell, Sni-a-bar; Prof. Carter, Dover; G. M. Catron, Lafayette county.

Rev. J. A. Quarles then addressed the meeting in an able and eloquent manner, setting forth the importance of selecting the best books. Stated that as the representative of the people of Lexington, he would read a paper from Z. B. Graves and A. F. Fiest, which he accordingly did. The paper recommended Holmes' Speller; Holmes' series of Readers; Holmes' History of U. S.; Swinton's Series of Rhetoric and Grammar; Ray's Arithmetics; Maury's or Guyot's Geographies. He then introduced Holmes' spellers and Readers, and Swinton's Series of Grammars, with prices for the same, following with remarks upon text books in general. Said that if he were called upon to lay his hand on the best series of school books, he would lay it upon the University series. Showed the leading objections to many of the text books, mentioning readers, geographies and histories. Claimed that nothing of a partisan character was embodied in the University series, and recommended their adoption; compared Guyot's geographies and Maury's, and decided in favor of Maury's. Afterwards compared McGuffey's and the Independent readers, and showed that no expense would be incurred by making the exchange from the old to the new. Closed by requesting all to examine the University series, and see for themselves.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON TEXT BOOKS.

To the presidents of school boards: Your committee beg leave to report through their chairman the following text books for their adoption in this county:

Spellers—For McGuffey, 6; for Holmes, 4.
Readers—For McGuffey, 6; for Holmes, 4.
Arithmetic—Ray, unanimous.
English Grammar—Swinton's Series.
Geography—Maury, unanimous.
History, (U. S.)—Holmes, unanimous.
Civil Government—Andrews.
Physiology—Hutchison, unanimous.
Algebra—Ficklin, unanimous.
Botany—Gray, unanimous.
Advanced History—Carter's.
Philosophy—Cooley's.
Gow's Manners and Morals.
Independent Script Spellers, unanimous.
Writing—Eclectic, unanimous.
Lyman's Historical Chart, unanimous.
All of which is respectfully submitted by your committee.

Report of the committee was read and received.

A motion to adjourn was made and lost. A motion was made and carried that the vote be conducted by a division. Each text book was taken up and voted upon, and the following books adopted:

Spellers—McGuffey. Readers—McGuffey.
Readers and spellers—McGuffey.
Arithmetic—Ray. Grammar—Swinton.
Geography—Maury. History—Holmes.
Civil Government—Andrews.
Physiology—Hutchison. Algebra—Ficklin.
Botany—Gray. Advanced History—Carter.
Philosophy—Cooley. Manners and Morals—Gow
Speller—Independent Script.
Penmanship—Eclectic.

After which the convention adjourned sine die.
S. MASON, President.
D. H. HILL, Secretary.

The following is a list of the Presidents of School Boards in attendance:

Sub-Dist.	Township	Range	President.
1	49	24	Geo. P. Gordon
4	50	24	Jacob Newland.
6	50	27	Wm. Pawley.
3	49	27	Eli Adams.
4	50	25	Geo. Lieas.
2	49	25	H. L. Grosent.
1	50	27	Dr. S. Smith.
1	50	26	John Page.
4	49	27	Moses Axton.
2	49	24	A. K. Billington.
1	51	24	R. Rennie.
3	50	24	John E. Arnold.
1	48	24	R. T. Russell.
4	48	24	Mat. Wood.
1	50	25	J. B. McDonald.
3	51	27	Thos. Jones.
2	50	28	Isaac Varner.
3	49	26	Fred. Smith.
1	49	24	J. Reiterer.
4	48	24	H. A. Brimster.
2	50	25	H. Hoder.
1	48	25	John Tokely.
4	49	24	Fritz Kraetz.
5	49	24	G. Walkenhorst.
Aullville			Wm. Downing.
2	48	25	Jacob Taggart.
Mayview			Jno. P. Herr.
2	48	24	Henry Oeting.
2	51	24	L. O. Buford.
Lexington			H. J. S. Ahrens.
1	50	30	David Groves.
5	48	25	S. L. Smith.
3	50	29	H. H. Westmeyer.
3	49	28	D. H. Hill.
Lafayette co			G. M. Catron.
6	49	27	C. L. Ewing.
3	50	27	T. A. Catron.
4	49	26	Seth Mason.
4	51	26	J. W. Sutton.
4	50	27	D. J. Morgan.
Higginsville			H. G. Smith.
3	49	26	A. W. Doubitt.
1	51	24	John Chrisman.
2	49	28	H. S. Kincaid.
2	49	27	H. G. Collins.
1	49	27	H. C. Collins.
4	48	29	M. Strader.

GRAND CONCERT AT LEXINGTON.

Under this caption, the Carrollton Journal, of January 1, thus touches up some features of a recent entertainment in our venerable village:

A grand concert took place in the Baptist church, at Lexington, Tuesday of last week, December 22. An amateur friend who was present, has shown us the programme, and furnishes us this criticism, and his opinion is worth its weight in gold: The whole was well executed, far above amateur concerts. However, some parts deserve higher commendation. Among the well known amateurs who lent their skill to the occasion, were Mrs. Mildred Donan Reavis, Miss Betts Boyskin, Mrs. Hugh Wilson and Prof. A. W. Smith. The latter is one of the finest baritones in the Union. Mrs. Reavis, sister of Col. P. Donan, an amateur of no small claim to favor himself, distinguished herself in the soul which shone through her rendition of the trying solo of "The Separation." This is one of Rossini's grandest and tenderest outbursts of passion, and Mrs. Reavis sang it so naturally, with such intense feeling and pathos, as to bring down the house and secure thunders of applause. She, Donan and Smith, also executed "Perfect as Through the Coming Night;" and she and Prof. Smith sang the vocal duet, "When Golden Phoebus." The solo and chorus, participated in by Mrs. Reavis, Mrs. Wilson, and Messrs. Donan and Smith, deserves especial mention. The elegant Gimbel, as usual, made the piano talk, weep and laugh. Altogether the occasion was a most delightful one.

THE ALTAR.

Married—Near Higginsville, December 24, Mr. W. E. Keller and Miss Minnie Mason.

—Near Marshall, December 24, by Rev. Mr. Barbee, Mr. Clarence Graves and Miss Maggie Gaines. Attendants: Mr. Richard Gaines and Miss Bettie Drysdale; and Mr. A. J. Graves and Miss Ella Gaines. Old Frazee, of the green-inky Democrat, was kindly remembered with a pone of corn-bread and a smoked herring.

—In Andrain county, December 24, by Rev. W. W. Hill, D. D., Rev. M. M. Fisher, D. D., President of Westminster College, and Miss Eliza, daughter of Judge John W. Gamble. Our reverend and esteemed brother has shown himself not so much a Fisher of men, as of women. We'll Gamble on the assertion that, in this venture, he has shown himself a kingfisher.

THE CRADLE.

Born—In Ray county, to the wife of Richard Asbury, a son.

—In Carrollton, January 2, to the wife of Frank Gainot, a lusty, wooly, fifty lb-pound gal.

—In Carrollton, January 4, to the wife of Mayor Wright, a little lord-mayoress, of 9 pounds avoirdupois.

—In Wellington, January 3, to the wife of Harry B. Tunstall, a daughter—a new niece of our peeled-onion-pated, sweet twitter of the sol, and estimable county recorder, Hon. Jake D. Conner. Like Abou Ben Adhem, may his tribe increase—may he continue to Add 'em.

THE TOMB.

Died—At R. & L. Junction, January 6, Zeppa, infant daughter of Robt. S. Shaw.

—In Marshall, January 3, of pneumonia, Edward G. Barnett, for more than 30 years, one of Saline county's most excellent and esteemed citizens. He was circuit circuit clerk last November, and had just assumed the duties of the position.

—In Brownsville, December 26, of pneumonia, Mrs. Nancy Peterson, aged 41 years. To her bereaved husband, W. H. Peterson, editor of the Banner, the Caucasian extends the tenderest commiseration, or sincerest congratulation,—whichever is proper on the departure heavenward of a brother-bondsman's wife.

—In this city, January 6, Mrs. Ann Elizabeth, wife of F. C. T. Brightwell, aged 42 years—she was a native of Rockingham county, Virginia; and had been a devout and faithful member of the Episcopalian church, for over twenty years. She had been afflicted with paralysis for eighteen years; and during the last few months, has suffered intense and ceaseless agony. But she bore her heavy cross unmurmuringly, and died with a smile of holy christian triumph upon her face.

—Thursday evening, January 7, at the residence of Geo. Wilson, in this city, Richard Gustavus Alexander, infant son of G. H. and Lucy W. Alexander, aged 8 months and 26 days. The love and tears of the circle of relatives gathered around the dying boy, are sacred not. Many a prayer had been sent to a Throne of Grace, that he might remain here. Little Richy might not stay.

Where streams of Love Eternal flow,
Where healing fruits never grow,
The infant spirit finds its rest,
Asleep, beloved, on Jesus' breast. W.

IN MEMORIAM.

The elders of the people, the venerable, the true, the good, are passing away, one by one, from among us; and whom have we to take their places? Another of Lexington's social landmarks has fallen; another oak, full of years and of honors, has been gathered to his fathers, in the dim, dark halls of the Great Beyond. Dr. Wm. P. Boulware rested from his labors, Tuesday night, December 29, in the 62d year of his age. He was a native of Virginia. Began the practice of medicine in 1837. Came west in 1836, and settled in Lexington during the autumn of 1840. He was for many years, a faithful and consistent member of the Baptist church; and for twenty-five years, or more, consecutively, filled the position of secretary of the masonic lodge, to which he attached himself in 1847. As a citizen, a mason, a physician, a gentleman and a christian, his record is without a stain. His funeral was the largest that has taken place in Lexington, for years. The whole masonic fraternity were on line. The services at the Baptist church, conducted by Rev. Dr. Talbird, assisted by Revs. R. P. Kerr and J. A. Quarles, were characterized by the deepest solemnity and interest. The burial rites were performed by the mystic brotherhood, who had known and loved him so long and well; Maior John E. Ryland, master of the lodge, leading in the impressive ceremonial. His earth work has been well done; he now receives his reward. May the consolations of the God he served, and the Savior he loved, descend upon his bereaved family.

A VALUABLE MEDICAL TREATISE.

The edition for 1875 of the sterling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States and British America, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. This Almanac has been issued regularly at the commencement of every year for about one-fifth of a century. It combines with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, &c., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1875 will probably be the largest edition of a medical work ever published in any country. The proprietors, Messrs. Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburg, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood.

We have a very large stock of Blankets, which we will sell at great reduced prices. Call and see them and judge for yourself.
McCAUSLAND & BEDFORD.

Ladies will find the best assortment of Alpacas and Mohair Lustres at Wilson's at the lowest prices, and the cheapest goods in the city. Call at once. [jan9] HUGH T. WILSON.

Wilson is going for the greenbacks; be sure to read his advertisement, and profit by it in time before the thirty days expires.

JUST RECEIVED.

McCausland & Bedford have received a large stock of Fall and Winter Cassimeres, direct from New York. Call early and get choice of the lot before they are all sold. aug20-tf

SPECIALTIES.

Ladies' complete "Wedding Outfits" made to order.
Large stock Ladies' "Fine Mourning Goods."
Great Bargains in Silks, Velvets, Laces and Embroideries.
Large stock of Cassimeres for Men and Boys.
Infants' Wardrobes Complete.
Dresses made in Latest Styles.
Gents' Wedding Garments made to order.
Linen Front Shirts made to order.
We keep a heavy stock of Carpets, Oil-Cloths, &c.
Great variety of Ready Made Dresses.
Ladies' linen and Muslin Underwear (all sizes.)
Large stock of Furs.
Send for Samples and Catalogues.
BULLENS, MOORES & ENSLEY,
Sep26-1yr. Kansas City, Mo.

All the different styles of American and Swiss Watches for sale very low by A. C. Dollinger, successor to L. Megede & Co. may9tf

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

Patent Double Combination Shirt Front is made in the best manner, double throughout, and so constructed as to overcome all objections found in other bosoms. It needs only to be seen to be appreciated. It irons better, wears longer, keeps shape and costs no more.
jan9tf McCAUSLAND & BEDFORD.

READ THIS.

The St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern Short Line Railroad, runs the only passenger trains to and from Lexington; makes no change after night, and the only road that connects with trains East and West, morning and evening. Buy your tickets over this road.

The Girard House in St. Louis has inaugurated a new era to suit the times. It is handsomely refitted and furnished throughout, and offers first-class accommodations at the low rate of $1 50 per day. When you visit St. Louis give them a call. oct31-tf

Prepare for cold weather and buy your Blankets, Quilts, Cassimeres, Jeans, Cloths, Sheeting and Dress Goods of HUGH. T. WILSON.

Wall paper and Window Shades. A. C. Dollinger has the largest, and best selected stock of Wall Paper and Window Shades in the ity, which he is selling at exceedingly low prices. Take a look at his paper and shades before purchasing elsewhere. may9-tf.

WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD.

Bishop's Cough Balsam has never failed when taken according to directions around each bottle, to relieve and cure the worst cases of Coughs, Cold, Croup, Hoarseness, Asthma and Consumption.

So positive is the proprietor that he offers to return the money when it fails.

No family should be without it if they value life more than a small amount of money. Go to J. A. Quarles & Co's Drug Store and get a sample bottle for 10 cents, or large bottle 50ct and $1. Children cry for it. Bishop's Cough Balsam is sold by most dealers, or address E. H. Bishop, chemist, Hamilton, Mo.
Jan2 3m.

We have received a large stock of New Prints, all new styles and special designs which we are offering at the lowest market price of old style prints. We also call special attention to the well known brand of Silver Shield Alpacas, and recommend its use to all who wish to buy a black dress.
Jan9tf McCAUSLAND & BEDFORD.

FISHBAGE

Can furnish you with trotts for mince-pies, as well as nuts, candies, &c.; and will sell them at very small profits. dec18-1m

New prints just received at Wilson's. Select styles, excellent cloths and best of colors.
HUGH T. WILSON.

SILVER SHIELD BLACK PURE ALPACA.

Double warp, pure dye, unequaled finish, fast color and every number made from Alpaca Wool. Sold only by
Jan9tf McCAUSLAND & BEDFORD.

MILLINERY, MILLINERY.

Mrs. Jameson begs leave to inform the ladies of Lexington and surrounding country, that she is now in receipt of a beautiful stock of goods in her line, every shape and style, that is now in vogue, which she proposes to sell at bottom figures, owing to the scarcity of money. Come one and all and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.
may9-1yr MRS. S. E. JAMESON.

Cheaper than the Cheapest! A. C. Dollinger will frame pictures cheaper than the cheapest. A fine stock of pictures and mouldings constantly on hand. may9-tf.

The machinery for the Dorton mill, at Orrick, has arrived, and the establishment will soon be in full blast.

Rayites are agitating the dog-law. Before they pass it, let them reflect what will become of their poor editors.

The widow of Gov. Austin King recently fell down a flight of stairs, and was seriously injured, but is recovering.

☞ Register and Textiffgenet copy one.

GREAT REDUCTION IN DRESS GOODS AT

McCAUSLAND & BEDFORD'S.

We have a few sets of White Furs that we will sell at fifty cents