THE WEEKLY CAUCASIAN.

0. LEXINGTON, LAFAYETTE COUNTY, MO., SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1875. No. 7.—WHOLE No. 479.

Attorneys at Law.

FRED J. MALL,
...UIT AND PROSECUTING AT... will practice in all the courts of ...ette county, and in all the State ...urts. Criminal law and collec... ...ty. Refers by permission, to the ...vings Bank, Hon. John Reid, ...e Democratic Executive Commit... ...Waddell, President Lexington ...; T. H. Bayles, Proprietor City ...; W. Stevenson, U. S. Senator ...; R. H. Ireland, County Treas... ...Stockton, County Judge; Wm. B. ...Clerk; Phillips and Albert Keller, ...Editors of the Caucasian, &c., ...er Lexington Savings Bank.

...NDER. JNO. E. BURDEN.
BURDEN & SON,
...S AND COUNSELLORS AT ...exington, Mo. Office back room ...ington Savings Bank, opposite the ... Will practice in the State and ... Prompt attention given to the ...claims and Probate business.

F. ALEXANDER,
...T AT LAW. Will practice in the ...Lafayette and adjoining counties, ...preme Court of the state. Prompt ...ne to the examination of land titles ...ection of claims. Office over the ...e of Wm. Morrison & Co. junes

J. M. CALLAHAN.
...TON & CALLAHAN,
...YS AT LAW, Lexington, Missouri. ...ctice in all the courts. Office in ...ilding.
...claims against the United States ...for wood, forage, horses, &c., and ...occupation of private and public ...United States troops during the ...war, all claims against the State of ...promptly collected.

T. C. WOOD.
...HAVES & WOOD,
...YS AT LAW, will practice in the ...l Federal courts. Prompt attention ...collection of claims. Office over ...goods store, opposite City Hotel, ...Mo. mar15tf

J. D. SHEWALTER.
...BUN & SHEWALTER,
...EY AT LAW, Lexington, Mo. Will ...e in all the courts of the Sixth Judi... ...and United States courts. Prompt ...ven to collections. Office over Grimes ...e store, opposite City Hotel. mar7-tf

...MES H. McHATTON,
...EY AT LAW, Lexington, Mo., Will ...e in the courts of Lafayette and ad... ...unties, and in the Supreme Court of ...Special attention given to collections. ...Caucasian building, opposite Court-... fe22-ly

...HARD A. COLLINS,
...EY AT LAW, Waverly, Mo. Will ...ce his profession in all the courts of ...of Missouri. Collections made ...the States. aprl4

XENOPHON RYLAND
...YLAND. Notary Public.
...YLAND & RYLAND,
...NEYS AT LAW, Lexington, Mo. Of... ...No. 67 Main street. Will practice in ...courts of Lafayette and adjacent ...and in the supreme Court and United ...District Court. Collections and all other ...attended to promptly. janlo-ly

TILTON DAVIS,
...NEY AT LAW, Lexington, Mo. P... ...al attention given to the collection of ...Investigation and Perfection of Land Ti... ...to Criminal and Real Estate Litiga... ...erally, in Lafayette and adjoining ...Office at Sawyer's old stand, cor... ...fain and Broadway streets. july11tfm

WALLACE. WM. H. CHILES.
...WALLACE & CHILES,
...NEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT ..., Lexington, Mo. Office, front rooms ...Lexington Savings' Bank," opposite ...Hotel. Will practice in the courts of ...and surrounding counties, and also in ...Supreme Court of the state of Missouri, and ...Circuit and District Courts for the ...District of Missouri. janlo-ly

Medical.

DENTIST.
...HASSELL, D. D. S.,
Office over Limrick's Bank, ...TRY LEXINGTON, MISSOURI.

Banking Houses.

WM. LIMRICK,
...KER, will receive DEPOSITS, buy and ...EXCHANGE, U. S. BONDS, GOLD ...SILVER. Notes and Time Drafts bought, ...and sold made. The patronage of friends and ...public solicited. jy16

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...SUCCESSORS TO WILLIAM MORRISON & CO.)
LEXINGTON, MO.
...AID-IN CAPITAL, - - $65,000 00
...ERAL do a general Banking business; buying ...and selling Bonds, Gold and Exchange. ...Money received, collections made and proceeds ...remitted for at current rates of exchange. ...liberal accommodations to regular customers.
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H. C. BOTKLER, Vice Pres't.
WM. MORRISON, Cashier.

...INCORPORATED BANK.
...E AULL SAVINGS BANK.
...ESSOR to Banking House of Robt. Aull.)
LEXINGTON, MO.
...ounts Received, ...ns made and negotiated. ...ngs and Domestic Exchange for sale. ...rest paid on Time and Savings Deposits. ...eral accommodations to customers. ...acilities of all kinds, bought and sold, and ...es made on same. ...ections made.
GEO. WILSON, President.
JOHN AULL, Cashier.
JO. A. WILSON, Ass't Cashier. febs1-ly

Real Estate Agents.

...SMALLWOOD & TAYLOR,
FINANCIAL AND
...EAL ESTATE AGENTS.
...AVE a complete abstract of the title to every ...tract of land and town lot in Lafayette ...ty, and can furnish to any person desiring ...perfect history of his title, showing every ...and encumbrance from the patentee down ...the present time. Abstracts furnished at ...notice on reasonable terms. ...are agents for the loaning of a large ...ount of money upon improved real estate ...only on five years' time.
SMALLWOOD & TAYLOR. ...136-1y

GRANGER'S STABLE.
...TAKE this method of letting my ...former patrons of this county, and ...public generally know that I have ...taken the popular Feed and Sale ...ables on Franklin street, formerly occupied ...Jones & Co. I will take the very best care ...all horses that may be intrusted to my keep... ...Horses boarded by the day or week. ...able horses to hire; charges moderate. Pa... ...age most respectfully solicited. Remember ...sign, "The Granger's Stable."
E. C. HOLMES.

...NO. K. SLAYBACK, St. Louis. | FRED. T. SLAYBACK, of Woods, Slayback & Co. New Orleans.
...SLAYBACK & BRO.
PRODUCE ...OMMISSION MERCHANTS,
NO. 3 NORTH MAIN ST.
...AINT LOUIS.
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MOODY, MICHEL & CO.,
Wholesale Dealers
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STAPLE AND FANCY
GROCERIES.
...os. 301, 303 & 305 Second street, corner Olive,
ST. LOUIS, MO.
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SPRING AND SUMMER
MILLINERY.
MRS. S. E. JAMESON is now in re... ...ceipt of a large and pretty stock of ...goods in bonnets, which she offers to the ...ladies of Lexington, and the surround... ...country, at the very smallest profits, owing ...to the hard times and scarcity of money. ...Thankful for past favors she solicits a continu... ...ance of the same, promising all who call on ...her good bargains and nice goods. Opening ...Saturday May 1. may8-4w

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IMPORTERS OF
Human Hair,
Practical Wig and Toupee Maker, and Hair Dresser.
HAIR JEWELRY A SPECIALTY.
OLD FADED HAIR AND SWITCHES Dyed all shades to order. Combings made into Braids, Puffs, Switches, etc. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Real Hair and Imitation Hair Goods, etc.
USE VINCENT'S PATENT SWITCH MOUNTING MACHINE.
50 per cent. of time saved.
No. 611 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo.
april7

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P. C. PATTERSON.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
FINE GROCERIES,
KEEP constantly on hand and for sale, a fine assortment of
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, FINE WINES, LIQUORS, TOBACCO, CIGARS,
BOOTS, SHOES, ETC., ETC.
FLOUR, MEAL AND BRAN FOR SALE CHEAP.
WE DO NOT intend to be undersold. Give us a call and we guarantee satisfaction. All goods delivered to any part of the city free. novl5tf

THE PRMINENT ADVANTAGES OF THE NEW LOW RESERVOIR "STANDARD"
CHARTER OAK STOVES.
Are Economy in Price,
Superior Construction,
Quick, Uniform Baking,
Great Durability with Handsome Designs,
And Giving **PERFECT SATISFACTION** Everywhere.
MADE ONLY BY
Excelsior Manufacturing, Co.,
612, 614, 616 & 618 N. MAIN ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
AND SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY
KING & GRAHAM, LEXINGTON, MO.
may1-6m

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 every-thing used by families. Will not be under-sold 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.
Graber's building, Franklin street, near Market house. aug21-yl J. POWELL.

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. octlotf

WM. H. FOSTER.
Piano Forte Tuner and Repairer.

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. Gimbel, Jr., Professor of Music, Sedalia, Mo.; J. W. Waddell, of Lexington; Judge G. H. Ambrose; Rev. J. M. Chaney, of Elizabeth Aull Seminary; Professor Fleet, of Baptist Female College; C. B. Loddiges, President Huffaker, of Richmond High School; Judge Williams, Walker, Doniphan, Sullivan, of Central Female College and many others.
☞ All orders left at Baker & Austin's Book Store, will receive prompt attention. july11-1y

PARTICULAR NOTICE.
ALL persons having manners, nozzles, coats, cocks, buckets, ladders, or other property belonging to the fire companies of the city, are hereby notified to return them forthwith, to the engine house, or they will be prosecuted.
E. ALLEN, Mayor.
aprl9tf

$100,000 TO LOAN
On improved farms, in sums from One to Ten Thousand Dollars; for terms of from 3 to 5 years. Apply to
R. TROTTER,
Over the Morrison-Wentworth Bank, Lexington, Mo.
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BININGER'S OLD LONDON DOCK GIN,
ESPECIALLY designed for those of the Medical Profession and the Family, possessing those intrinsic medicinal properties which belong to an Old and Pure Gin.
Indispensable to Females. Good for Kidney Complaints. A delicious Tonic. Put up in cases containing one dozen bottles each, and sold by all druggists, grocers, etc.
A. M. BININGER & CO.,
Established 1770, No. 19 Beaver St., N. Y.
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THE "FAMILY FAVORITE."
Easy.
Simple.
Durable.

These machines retain their popularity because it is deserved. Made of the best work, fast, parts interchangeable and few in number, easily learned, doing a great variety of work without warranty and expensive attachments, is the Ne Plus Ultra of sewing machines.
Special terms to Grangers. Agents wanted. Send for Price List and Circulars.
WEED SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,
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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, large size six feet ten inches long, seven and one-third octave, agraffe treble, fully warranted, for $350 Cash, or $350—$50 Cash balance $20.00 per month.

Send for Illustrated Price List.
sept19-1y

M. SAMUEL. E. V. RINGO. E. E. SAMUEL.
E. M. SAMUEL & SONS,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
No 422 North Commercial Street, Corner of Vine, St. Louis. 1y-sept-7

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KRIEHN & WILKER,
DEALERS IN
DRY-GOODS
AND
GROCERIES
FRANKLIN STREET,
OPPOSITE BAEHR'S CAVE,
LEXINGTON, MO.
COUNTRY produce taken in exchange for goods. All goods warranted to give satisfaction. Give us a call. mar7-3m

WAKED UP!
I AM now before the farmers with my two and three-horse breaking plows, of five patterns; embracing the Morrison, Moline, Peoria, Rock Island, and Garden City Clipper. 100 Cultivators, four patterns; the Weir, Western, Advance and Star. 25 champion reapers and mowers; 53 Buckeye reapers and mowers; Climax and Hussey corn-planters; Bain and Mitchell wagons, sulky rakes, three patterns; for Clover, Timothy and Bluegrass. Repairs for Gear Thresher, Champion, Buckeye and Wood reapers. A full line of agricultural implements.
☞ To Patrons of Husbandry: I will duplicate for cash any reaper and plow you can get. Give me a call.
JO. HOOK.
march4-6mos.

BOURBON HOUSE.
CORNER Main and Poplar streets, Lexington, Mo. This well known and convenient House has been refitted and thoroughly improved. It now offers superior inducements to the traveling public and solicits a reasonable share of patronage. First-class house, second-class prices.
WM. BRIMSON, Proprietor.
janal3-1y

Lexington Caucasian.

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

W. G. MUSGROVE. SUSAN ALLEN.
MUSGROVE & ALLEN,
EDITORS.
W. G. MUSGROVE, Proprietor.

PACIFIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

LEAVE LEXINGTON.

Accommodation and Freight for St. Louis and the East	6:40 A. M.
Express and Mail for St. Louis, East and South, via M. K. & T. R. R.	6:00 P. M.

ARRIVE.

Express and Mail from St. Louis, East and South	8:15 A. M.
Accommodation and Freight from St. Louis and the East	6:00 P. M.

W. W. RHODES, Agent.

LAFAYETTE COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Circuit Court—First Monday in April, August and December. W. T. Wood, Judge; Lexington; Frank Trigg, Clerk; Alex. Graves, Prosecuting Attorney.
County Court—First Monday in each month. Justices—Wm. Young, Amos Graves, J. A. Prather.
Probate Court—First Monday in January, April, July and October. Wm. T. Gamboa, Judge; Geo. M. Colton, Clerk; M. Chapman, Public Administrator.
Sheriff—Geo. S. Moualtrie.
Collector—Dr. Wm. A. Gordon.
Treasurer—W. S. Ireland.
Recorder—Jacob D. Conner.
Assessor—Zach S. Mitchell.
Coroner—John D. Williams.
Surveyor—John O. Lockhart.

LEXINGTON TOWNSHIP.

Harrison Smith, Wm. P. Beck and James M. Callahan, justices of the peace; H. P. Anderson, constable.

DOVER.

John S. Wheatley, Richard Barley and Robt. C. Scott, justices of the peace; J. A. Harwood, Dover, constable.

MIDDLETON.

J. J. Hall, justice of the peace; W. W. Shroyer, Waverly, constable.

DAVIS.

Philip Ayers and P. B. Hudson, justices of the peace; John U. Zantmeyer, Aullville, constable.

FRANKLIN.

H. W. Thieman, M. F. Price and Jas. H. Barnes, justices of the peace; Daniel B. Hord, Concordia, constable.

WASHINGTON.

J. J. Browning and J. M. Poole, justices of the peace; Berry Barton, Mayview, constable.

SNI-A-BAR.

Wm. T. Anderson, justice of the peace; A. G. Phillips, Chapel Hill, constable.

CLAY.

Geo. S. Williams, Geo. W. Ferrell and John H. Gabel, justices of the peace; Daniel Bates, Wellington, constable.

THE LAFAYETTE CYCLONE.

BOREAS TUMBLING THE HOUSES.

The Bellow Blast Which Tice Predicted.

Ten Houses Torn To Tatters.

The Brownsville, Saline county, Herald, of June 27th, says: Last Friday and Saturday nights all the forces of nature, except earthquakes, were let loose upon this section. The spectacle was awful. Nervous people sought the darkest inside corners of their houses to shut out if possible all sight of the vivid flashes of lightning; but its searching glare seemed to penetrate everywhere. The wind swept over the earth in mighty blasts, the rain fell in watery sheets, and the roar of the swelling streams in ravines ordinarily dry, and in the larger water courses rose continuously above every sound but that of the crashing thunder. The hail was something enormous; stones measuring from seven to eight inches in circumference having been sent along freely with the great shower of smaller ones.

The storm of Friday night destroyed or otherwise injured a great many houses in the region of country extending from this side of Copperas creek to beyond Antioch church and Fish dam ford. Among them the dwellings of Jo. Killian, John Masters, David Sink and Philip Hoffman, were totally destroyed; Wesley Urton and George Read, top blown off and house injured; Mrs. Samuel McGuire, John Hager and Bodenhammer, dragged from foundations and much racked.

Mr. Killian and his family were buried under the ruins of his house, he and his wife being much bruised, but no bones broken, nor any serious injuries sustained. Mr. Killian counts twenty-one painful bruises on different parts of his body, while his wife had a tooth knocked out, besides her full quota of bruises. The children escaped without a scratch. The home of David Sink stood in the path of the Houstonia cyclone, by which it was unroofed; this time it was torn into kindling wood, but the family, having had some experience in that line, stepped aside in time to save themselves. They are getting to look upon storms with contempt. A great deal of fencing was blown down or washed off; many acres of fine bottom corn covered with mud, and many more acres of upland denuded of its soil by washing.

The storm of Saturday night followed partly in the track of the one of Friday night, totally destroying the dwellings of James Kelly, Mr. Dorrity and another man, all living near Antioch, besides other injuries not fully reported.

Probably the heaviest wind swept over the country about two and a half miles east of Coperas creek—say five miles from Brownsville. Mr. Wm. Spurgin reports destruction on his farm of a character which shows the force of the wind to have been terrific indeed. He had 23 apple trees, 12 or 15 peach trees, and a lot of plum and cherry trees. All or nearly all were of large size—the apple trees measuring from 12 to 20 inches in diameter. After the storm, all that remained of his orchard was the stump of one apple tree. The rest had been by the sheer force of the wind lifted bodily out of the ground; roots and all, and carried various distances. One tree 16 inches in diameter was found 360 yards from where it had stood. Out of more than a mile of fencing, Mr. Spurgin has about 100 yards left. Of course, such a blast had the effect to prostrate growing crops of all kinds; and Mr. Spurgin reports that on the part of his farm struck by the tornado, little is left but bruised and battered stalks to show where his corn and wheat and oats were lately standing.

A mile or two north of here, near the Sulphur spring, from 200 to 400 head of sheep were drowned by the sudden rise in Davis creek. We could not learn to whom they belonged—probably to various owners.

PAROXYSMAL WRESTLING.

HOW TWO BUXOM DAMSELS FELL.

A Robust Preacher in the Role of Beecher.

Sweet Little Quakers Tangled and Tripped.

(Kansas City Times, June 28.)

A Times representative has just returned from southern Kansas, where he has gathered the facts and details of one of the most revolting cases of criminal lust and incest ever recorded in the pages of human crime. About seven years ago, a family by the name of Johnson settled in the southern portion of Butler county, Kansas, in the valley of Walnut river, near where the village of Douglas is now located. The family consisted of husband, wife, son and two daughters. The father had been a widower and the son was his only child. The mother had been a widow and the two daughters, Nellie and Jennie, twins, were her only children. The children, at the time the family came to Kansas, were about nine years of age. A fine quarter section of land was selected for a homestead; bordered on one side by the Walnut river fringed with timber, and on the other side by the bluff. A dwelling of the most peculiar and striking character was erected in the outskirts of the timber.

For two or three years after the family located they had very little society, as their neighbors were few and distant. About four years ago there was a rush of immigrants to that section of the state. Farms were taken on every side, and the rapid settlement necessitated the building of school buildings, churches, &c. At this time Mr. Johnson made known that he was a minister of the Gospel. He had been a preacher in the Southern Methodist church in Texas.

The old man made appointments in the various school houses of the valley, and Sabbath after Sabbath he declared the words of "everlasting life' to the good people who sat under the droppings of those rude sanctuaries. Even the wickedest man in all the valley looked upon Father Johnson with the profoundest respect. But about a year ago a change came over the spirit of the community. A startling—a shocking discovery was made by some of the old women of the neighborhood, and having been made, it spread through the valley like a prairie fire before a high wind. Old Mrs. Olmstead, who had been very intimate with the family, was waiting on Mrs. Johnson, who was very ill and nigh unto death, and while the other members of the family were absent, she called the old lady to her bedside and communicated the following statement:

'Mrs. Olmstead, I am not long for this world, but before I die I want to say to you that my husband is using my daughters the same as he does me, and this is what is grieving me to death.'

Mrs. Johnson enjoined secrecy on her friend, and in a few days passed away. It was not long before the truth of the dying mother became *apparent*, as both the girls were discovered to be *enciente*. Then old Mrs. Olmstead concluded that it was her duty to disclose her secret, and had a warrant issued for the arrest of old Father Johnson. As soon as this fact came to his knowledge, the old man procured a shot gun and fled to the timber, leaving word that he would shoot the man who attempted to effect his arrest. After a day's seige in the woods he escaped, and went to Hutchinson, Kan. There he went to church and heard a powerful discourse, which touched his conscience, and he then and there determined to return to the scene of his crime, confess all, and try to atone for the great wrong. He accordingly returned to Douglas, and appeared before the justice of the peace and made the following humble confession:

He said that he was down cutting sugar cane in the field, and that Jennie was assisting him in carrying the cane to the large heaps. She seemed so strong that he remarked that she was almost as strong at he was. She replied that she thought she was entirely so, and bantered him for a wrestle. He thought he would take a scuffle with her, just for sport. He got the best of her and threw her. Then Jennie told Nellie what a wrestle she had with the old man, and how he threw her down. So, in the afternoon Nellie came down to the field to help carry the cane, and she bantered him for a wrestle, and he threw her just as hard as he did Jennie. The old man wept bitterly ever his great fall, and proposed to do all that he could to repair the great wrong. He proposed to compromise the trouble by marrying Jennie, and promised to do all he could for Nellie. This seemed to the court the best way of settling the matter, and the marriage ceremony was performed. The old man then procured a witless, near-sighted fellow by the name of Joy to marry Nellie, promising to give him a large portion of his property. In a short time a little boy was born unto Nellie and a little girl unto Jennie. Everything went along smoothly until Joy demanded his share of the property as per agreement. The old man concluded that he had settled a little too large a portion on Nellie, and went back on his agreement. This was a little too much for the paternal affections of Joy, and he determined to get even with the old man by repudiating Nellie's offspring. He accordingly sent the child to the old man, with the pertinent injunction that 'he should take care of his own little brat.' The old man wouldn't go back on his own flesh and blood, so he took in the little outcast, and now he may be seen any day dandling the little innocents upon his knee with as much tenderness and affection as if they were not the evidence of his great crime. The young mothers are now about sixteen years of age. They are both intelligent looking girls, and would pass among respectable people anywhere if it were not for this lasting disgrace. The people of Douglas have condoned the old man's fault, and the merchants are exceedingly polite to his 'darling,' that they may secure his trade. It has been charged that the family originally came from Brooklyn and were members of Plymouth church, but the charge is probably without foundation.

A correspondent writing up the Jerome Park races says: 'Emily Jordan, or rather Mrs. John Chamberlain, was the most magnificently dressed woman among the gorgeously-attired throng. She wore a brown dress, the convolutions of which it would be quite impossible to describe, carried a blue parasol of marvelous make, and shone resplendent in diamond solitaires and a butterfly, which was one mass of priceless light. Her turnout was a fitting frame of this gorgeous 'getup,' and even the white and gold carriage robe which was thrown across her lap must have cost a pretty sum.

She is the wife of the celebrated gambler.

When the gentle Australian concludes to shake off bachelorhood and becomes a married man, or being already married, concludes to do it some more, he pursues a course at once simple and expeditious. Club in hand, he 'lays for' the woman of his heart, and when an opportunity for doing so without being caught occurs, he caresses her with that weapon until she falls insensible at his feet; then he bundles her on his shoulders, carries her to his ancestral hut, and tumbles her down in a corner to recover at her leisure—and this constitutes the entire marriage ceremony. There is a cheerfully unconventionality about this way of getting married which contrasts very favorably with the cumbrous methods for accomplishing the same end in vogue in lands denominated civilized.

A Hindoo, on the coast of Malabar, having been awakened to anxiety about his salvation, inquired of various Fakeers (or devotees) and Brahmins, how he might make atonement to God for his sins. All agreed that it was by torturing and wasting his body that his guilt was to be expiated; and the mode of doing this, which was most confidently recommended, was the following:—

'Thou must drive,' said the Fakeer, 'a number of iron spikes, somewhat blunted, through thy sandals; and on these sandals thou must place thy naked feet, and walk to the sacred station, at the source of the Godavery river (about four hundred and eighty miles). If, through loss of blood, or weakness of body, thou art unable to proceed, thou mayest halt, and wait for healing and strength. When thou hast performed thy penance, thou mayest hope that thy soul will be cleansed.'

A very curious incident occurred recently in Terre Haute, Indiana, by which a hog took a free ride across the river bridge. A freight train approaching the city, when a hog was seen on the track at the west end of the bridge. It not get out of the way soon enough, and the pilot of the engine struck it. Instead of knocking it off, however, the sloping from the pilot caught his porkship and rolled him right up on the little platform in front of the boiler. There he rose up and sat looking around, and was by this time out over the bare ties, where if he had jumped off he would have gone down into the water. He evidently saw this, for he remained on the engine and rode all the way across the bridge. When the engine arrived on this side, the hog sprang nimbly off upon the platform and after granting its satisfaction at its narrow escape, it moved off.

A WASHINGTON GIRL'S MISTAKE.

Yesterday afternoon a young lady in the Navy-yard was terribly shocked by her own foolish mistake. Being sent for some flour to Harry Comb's store in a hurry, she took what she supposed to be a clean pillow-slip from the bureau drawer. When she bounded into the store, smiling like a basket of chips, she handed the thing to Harry to fill with flour. He didn't notice what 'they' were till a scoop of flour had gone through them. When he raised them up and exposed two outlets at the bottom, nicely fringed, etc., the young lady ran toward the tunnel, without saying a word, and poor Harry, covered with flour laid the garment in the money-drawer to await her return. At a late hour, last evening, nobody had called for the flour, and Harry had engaged a seamstress to sew up the bottoms and make a salt sack out of 'em.—Wash. Chronicle.

George Kastner's Marriage. He came as a poor student to Paris, and happened to give piano lessons to the daughter of a retired actor, possessor of 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 francs. Suddenly, he thought it necessary to discontinue his lessons. The ex-actor thought this rather strange, especially as his daughter seemed to be perfectly unaware of the cause of it. After some vain exertions to find him, the actor met him at last accidentally in the street. 'Why don't you come, as usual?' thundered the old man. 'Because I consider it my duty to stay away.' 'But why?' continued the father in the same manner. 'Because I think your daughter is in love with me, and—' 'Well?' 'I am a poor music teacher.' 'Hum!' exclaimed the old man. 'Never mind,' he said at last, 'you may give another lesson to my daughter to-morrow. Poor Kastner went and found his loving scholar in tears. Her father stood before. 'I ask you now, for the last time, child, cried he, 'do you love Mr. Kastner?' The child could not help saying 'Yes.' 'Well,' concluded the father, 'then marry him;' and a fortnight afterward George Kastner was the possessor of a wife, a palace and 1,000,000 francs. The student has remained faithful to his early inclinations, and in spite of his brilliant situation, has worked hard in the field of musical literature.

BEAUTY'S FANCY IN STOCKINGS.

The Paris shops are full of the most fanciful designs in this one detail of feminine attire. They are made in cream color, lemon color, orange yellow, straw color, pink, pale blue, pale green, lilac, light brown, dark brown, crimson, scarlet, purple—in short, in every shade in every color. But the precise tint is only half the question; the designs worked upon the stockings are by far the most important part of it, as regards fashion, and these are of the most varied description. One pair of stockings which excited much admiration from the passers of a certain well-known shop in Paris was in lemon color, and the instep of each foot was covered with bunches of black currants, with their twigs and leaves, most delicately embroidered in the colored silks. Another example of ornamentation lay close at hand, in the form of a black silk stocking, round the leg of which a garter of pink rosebuds and leaves winding upward from the ankle was exquisitely embroidered.

We know of but one draw back to the beauty of these stockings. Every woman who wears them will be wanting to show what style of garter holds them up and how they fit.

THEY HAVE WORMS.

The Warrensburg News says: 'Curious people are continually tearing innocent locusts apart for the purpose of prospecting for worms. They are not often rewarded, for the infested ones are nearly all found in shady places, beneath the weeds, where they congregate to die. But Mr. Fred Heberling caught one in his shoe store, and his curiosity was rewarded by the finding of a worm within its body twelve and a half inches long. The worm was flesh-colored, and about the thickness of a horse hair, and must have been coiled up very close. It lived for some time after delivery, and was examined by a great many of our citizens.'

After this discovery, Bro. Bray says he is content to discontinue further investigations into the subject of locusts as food—until next visit.

Last Monday, James Rogers and Frank Stearns found a number of hoppers similarly afflicted. S. S. Metzler dissected one and found it to contain a worm 15 inches long.—[Holden Enterprise.

MISCELLANEOUS.

What the girls say—'A thing of beauty is a boy forever.'

If you wish to make a drum-stick, set it on the head of a tar barrel.

Why is coal the most contradictory article known to commerce? Because, when purchased it goes to the cellar.

Red Cloud parts his hair in the middle.—[Boston Post. And how does he part other people's hair.—[New Orleans Bulletin.

Why is a church bell more affable than a church organ? Because one will go when it is tolled, but the other will be 'blowed' first.

As Mr. Owens, of Albany, hauled the judge $5 for mauling a book agent, he remarked that he hadn't had so much fun for the money since Barnum was around.

Strawberries are now selling at Norfolk for three cents a quart, just what it costs to pick them. Those who are willing to pick for themselves get the fruit for nothing.

Wautah, bring me some hattah, a baked potatah, a raw tomatah, and this mornin's Cooyah-Journal.—Kentucky gentleman, ash, at Louisville hotel. [Indianapolis Herald.

'There is no sunset in heaven,' says a noted divine. 'We go further than that,' says an exchange; 'there is no getting up of nights to draw the baby's legs back under the cover.'

Grace Greenwood, in explaining that she is not the wife of one of the members of the publishing house of Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia, adds: 'And I hereby warn all persons not to trust me on his account.'

In his letter to the Pennsylvania Republican Convention, Grant says: 'Now for the third term. I do not want it any more than I did the first.' Lor' bless you, honey, of course you don't—how could you?—[Shreveport Times.

A little girl and boy, three or four years old, were playing on the ice, when sis fell down and commenced to cry. Bub ran up, and soothingly lisped: 'Don't cry! Thwear! Thwear! Thay dam!'—Christian.

Mark Twain, apropos of a new portable mosquito net, writes that the day is coming 'when we shall sit under our nets in church and slumber peacefully, while the discomfited flies club together and take it out on the minister.'

A gentleman in addressing the charming Lady X., who had just remarried in Paris for the third time, said reproachfully, 'You do not come to London any longer?' 'Oh, yes,' she replied in a most natural manner, 'I always pass my widowhoods there.'

Proof positive—Old lady (who sleeps badly)—'Now Mary, if I should want to light my candle, are the matches there?' Mary—'Yes, ma'am; there's wan.' Old lady—'One! why, if it misses fire, or won't light——' Mary—'Oh, divil the fear of it, ma'am. Sure, I thried it.'

If you see a silent pair in a stage or car, lolling carelessly, one at each window, without seeming to know that they have a companion, the sign is infallible. If you see a lady drop her glove, and the gentleman by the side of her kindly telling her to pick it up, you need not hesitate forming your opinion; or, if you meet a couple in the field, the gentleman twenty yards in advance of the lady, who, perhaps, is getting over a stile with difficulty, or picking her way through a muddy patch; or, if you see a lady whose beauty and accomplishments attract the attention of every gentleman in the room except one, you can have no difficulty in determining their relationship to each other—the one is her husband.

A PLUCKY TOWN MARSHAL.

How a Drink-Crazed Giant Fought.

The Terror of a Town meets His Match and Falls.

(From the Osceola Sentinel.)

About five o'clock Wednesday afternoon, our town was thrown into a state of excitement by the killing of J. L. Hicks, and old and well-known citizen of this place, by John Cole, town marshal. It appears that Mr. Hicks, who had been drinking, had been quite turbulent during the greater part of the day, and had been warned by the marshal several times that unless he quieted down he would be compelled to arrest and confine him. This, it seems, had the effect to exasperate him to a still greater extent, and Marshal Cole, knowing the belligerent disposition of the man, and knowing further that he would be compelled to use force to arrest him, went home and procured his revolver. In the meantime several citizens had endeavored to quiet the deceased, but all to no purpose. Cole again expostulated with Hicks, told him that he was an officer of the law, and that it was his sworn duty to arrest all disturbers of the peace, and that he (Hicks) had been marshal himself and knew what the consequences of resisting arrest would be, and that he was determined to arrest him if he persisted in disturbing the peace of the town. Hicks then told Cole that he could not arrest him, and told him to let him alone or he would hurt him. Nothwithstanding this, Cole still expostulated with and entreated Hicks to be quiet, when the latter, who was a man of very large frame and great muscular power, struck the marshal with a hickory stick, which he habitually carried. Mr. Cole struck back with a stick which he had in his hand, and several blows passed between the two. Finally, finding that he could not hold his own in a hand-to-hand combat with such a powerful man, Mr. Cole stepped back, drew his revolver, a seven inch Colt, and fired two shots in quick succession, one ball striking the deceased on the left side of the head and glancing off, and the other passing through the muscle of the right arm, between the elbow and shoulder. Immediately after the two shots were fired, Mr. Jack Smith seized Hicks, pushed him into the bakery, and told Cole not to fire any more as he thought the matter could be settled without killing Hicks. Mr. Cole remarked that he hoped they could quiet Hicks, as he did not want to kill him. But the deceased soon broke away from Smith, and with the blood streaming from his wounds, again commenced his hostile demonstrations. Cole then called upon the bystanders to assist in arresting Hicks. One or two stepped forward for that purpose, when Hicks made an indiscriminate assault upon them, following some of them into Denovan's bakery, and then pursuing another to the door of the St. Clair county bank. Hicks then ran back to the front of the bakery, seized a large Windsor chair, and with the same uplifted rushed at Cole, who again had recourse to his revolver, and fired two more shots at the deceased, both taking effect, and one passing clear through the body of the deceased, either of which would have proved fatal. Hicks fell immediately, and expired in about ten minutes.

DESTROYING HOPPERS

The following, clipped from a Minnesota paper, will show that they have the grasshoppers in that state about as bad as here:

'Blue Earth county has paid up today $15,000 for the destruction of grasshoppers, at the rate of $1,60 a bushel. The farmers are running traps propelled by horse power, in which they catch five to twenty bushels a day. Two hundred bushels were brought into Mankato yesterday, where 1,500 bushels have been buried in one trench. All the hopper counties, except Nicolet, are paying rewards for hopper destruction. The total catch in Brown county yesterday was 123 bushels. A meeting, representing Blue Earth, Brown, Nicolet, and Le Sueur counties, was held in Mankato yesterday, which adopted resolutions, reciting that the grasshoppers in this state are confined almost exclusively to the counties named; that it is demonstrated that they can be mostly destroyed, and the major portion of the crops saved.

A Frenchman has invented a machine for writing spoken words which will do away altogether with the necessity of short hand reporting. The instrument is about the size of the hand, and being put in connection with the vocal organs, records their movements upon a moving band of paper in dots and dashes. The person to whom the instrument is attached simply repeats the words of the speaker after him inaudibly. The lip language is then faithfully written out.

A man rushed breathlessly into a lawyer's office in St. Paul, and, approaching the legal luminary, excitedly remarked, 'A man has tied a hoop to my horse's tail! Can I do anything?' 'Yes,' replied the attorney; 'go and untie it.' That was good advice, and didn't cost the man but five dollars.

The Jefferson City correspondent of the Sedalia Democrat says:

"Your correspondent is indebted to Hon. H. C. Wallace, the able and logical member from Lafayette, for the following figures showing to the nicity and precision, of a mathematical demonstration, that the following counties, which are sought to be deprived of separate courts for criminal cases, are entitled thereto under the proposition introduced by Mr. Nickerson. Population (Census of 1870.) Lafayette, 22,628; Johnson, 24,648; Pettis, 18,706; Saline, 21,