

# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

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NO. 5

## Gossipy Fashion Letter from Louisville.

To the Editor Interior Journal.

Although quite early in the season the Metropolis is beginning to don her gala dress. The shop windows are gay with the wonderful new greens and blues and grays of every style and texture. The shops themselves resemble huge beehives—crowded as they are with feminine creation—pulling, hawling, twisting in their eagerness to see everything new and decide what they like best.

Just one year ago the dreadful cyclone did its awful work; to-day scarcely a trace of the ruin remains. Many of the dilapidated old landmarks have been replaced by handsome new structures which would never have been erected but for the cyclone's work. So there comes good out of the worse evil! Louisville seems at last awaking from her Rip Van Winkle sleep. The new electric cars are a great addition and will soon be put on all lines in the city. The May Musical Festival promises to be a success and lovers of the art all over the State should encourage the work. The new union depot will be open to the public next week. It is an elegant building and shows to good advantage, despite the fact that it sits under a hill. It cannot, however, compare to the one the L. & N. is building at 10th and Broadway, which will soon be ready for occupancy. The people from Stanford and elsewhere will not much longer have a damper thrown on their spirits by alighting at the miserable little shanty at Maple street on coming to the city. For years it has been a disgrace to Louisville, but any city could well be proud of the new one.

Lent is almost at an end and every one, that is every woman and child, are counting the days till Easter. The children, eager for the egg cracking, the women anxious to display their new bonnets and gowns. Never since mother Eve made her dress of fig leaves, have her daughters had such opportunities to indulge their tastes, and the girl who cannot look charming this spring had better "give up the ghost." Tighter and tighter grow the dress skirts until when one meets a girl and a dulle walking under an umbrella, it is hard to distinguish the dude in his wide pants from the girl in her tight skirt. Wonder why it is women take such delight in getting themselves up in male attire? It must be because they glory in doing the things that they should not. Sure they don't imagine themselves any more attractive to the sex on whose rights they encroach. To quote Secretary Blaine's words: "I think a woman is nearest perfection when she is most womanly." Speaking of opinions of women by different eminent men, Margaret Manton says: "If a woman wants to get a good opinion of herself, let her go and interview Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, the great-hearted man of whom it may be truly said: 'He loves his fellow-men.'" "It takes a hundred men to make an encampment," says Mr. Ingersoll, "but one woman can make a home." "I not only admire woman as the most beautiful object ever made, but I reverence her as the redeeming glory of humanity, the sanctuary of all the virtues, the pledge of all perfect qualities of the head and heart." "It is not just or right to lay the sins of men at the feet of women." "It is because women are so much better than men that their faults seem greater." "A man's desire is the foundation of his love, but a woman's desire is born of her love." "The one thing in this world that is constant, the one peak that rises above all clouds, the one window in which the light forever burns, the one star that darkness cannot quench, is woman's love. It rises to the greatest heights, it sinks to the lowest depths, it forgives all injuries. It is perennial of life and grows in every climate. Neither coldness or neglect, harshness or cruelty can extinguish it. This is the love that subdues the earth; that gives us music all the way from the cradle song to the grand closing symphony that bears the soul away on wings of fire. A love that is greater than power, sweeter than life and stronger than death." That certainly is a tribute to be proud of and the pity is that women do not do more to deserve it.

Yesterday a pretty girl boarded a Fourth Avenue car with a pet dog under her arm. The little lady was beautifully dressed in a golden tan tailor suit with copper trimmings, a dainty little bonnet nestled like a jewel on her curls, while long suede gloves finished her costume. The only thing that marred was the dog. It was a miserable looking little creature, not much larger than your fist and was burdened with a wonderful collar covered with bells; every time the car took a fresh start and the electricity began to buzz, doggie would indulge in a piping bark, which set all the bells on his collar to jingling and a nervous looking old maid in the corner seemed ready to jump from the swiftly moving car in preference to riding the length of the line with that dog. When I left the car she was still glaring, first at the dog, then at its owner, as if unable to decide which to toss out the window. I felt positively sympathetic with that old maid, for if there is one

thing above another that I do abhor, it is one of those small pet dogs, and what any well balanced woman wants to carry one for, especially into public places, is one of the inexplicable. There must be a screw missing somewhere in the woman who does.

Every one says we are to have the capital here, and what everyone says must be true. Dear me, won't old Louisville feel her importance then. A lovelier spot could not be selected for it than Central park. With the capitol building erected on the slight elevation there and the grounds brilliantly illuminated with electric lights, it would rival a scene from the Arabian Nights. What a famous lovers' bowser it would be. As it is many a happy wife dates her happiness back to the time when it was used for the exposition grounds and can vividly recall the stary night when she sat by some one's side in a shadowy retreat, listening to the far away music of the band, the soft splash of the fountains and to something sweeter, softer, dearer than all. It looks just a little mean to take poor Frankfort's all from her; such a picturesque little place as it is, too, but that is the way of the world, you know. To those who have, much is given and vice versa. It certainly would be a great thing for Louisville, though, and if Frankfort is to be robbed of her treasure, let's have it in spite of all Lexington. 'Twill be worth a trip to Louisville then.

Dame fashion informs us that powdered hair is to be worn again. Are you surprised? I am not. It is a custom worthy the dark ages, I know, but the world must have change and I suppose those who furnish the changes sometimes run out. The perplexing question is, how are the women with abundant suits of dark hair to produce the desired snow-white effect and what are the boys to do when their best girl tucks her head down on his shoulder? It will keep him busy cleaning the powder off. Then, how is the powder to be gotten out at bed time? Surely, no nice girl would sleep with her hair in such a condition. The only solution of the mystery that I can reach is, that a great quantity of false hair will be used. When will humanity learn to let nature alone? Don't you hate anything false? And there is so much of it in the world; not only personal looks, but false friendships, false conversation and false lives. But to return to the white hair. To accompany this heathenish style little patches of court plaster or "beauty marks" are to adorn the face and woe to the woman with "crows feet" and needle wrinkles. A camera will not compare with this means of bringing "woman's enemy" into bold relief. But to the woman under 30, she can array herself in all the powder and patches she likes and when the toilet is completed will look like a bisque doll.

The babies (bless their little hearts) are quite the rage now, and happy is the mother who is the proud possessor of twins. It is enough to make any heart ache to pass through some parts of the city and see the many neglected little creatures with grimy faces, dirty tangled hair and poor little ragged bodies. Such cases are found in country villages as well as in the large cities, only the little ones in the country have the benefit of pure air and sunshine, which those in a city miss. If every woman would take half the money laid aside for the Easter bonnet and spend it for shoes and clothing for these miserable little ones, the Easter sermon would not seem one-half so long and the bonnet would be replaced by a crown on the last and glorious Easter morning. Beware of the woman who says she does not love little children and don't make that woman your life partner. If all selfish people in the world would just try the experiment of doing something for others, they would be surprised at the pleasure it would afford them. There is nothing which brings happiness like the knowledge of doing one's duty and especially if the duty consists of something for others.

A SPECIAL to the Louisville Times from Owensboro, contains the following information, of a young newspaper man, who is the possessor of a deal more gall than brains: "W. S. Sterrett has got into trouble. He was arrested early Wednesday morning at Owensboro for carrying concealed a deadly weapon. He was kept in jail till 8 o'clock, when his case came up in the city court and postponed until Saturday. When he got out he proceeded to get even with the policeman who arrested him. He was in a saloon when arrested and saw the officers drinking beer, and reported them to the chief, who suspended them."

"Madam," said the judge, sternly, "you must answer the question. What is your age?" "I was born the same year your honor was. That would make me about—"

"It isn't necessary to go into particulars," interposed the judge, "Gentlemen, have you any further use for the witness? You may stand aside, madam."

## FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—For Sale.—80 ewes and lambs. W. W. Hay, Bryantville.

—C. A. Redd has for sale 18 long yearling mules and 5 long 2-year-olds. 1m

—John Smith sold to Robinson, of Garrard, a lot of yearling heifers at \$12.

—William Lackey sold to Walter Warren a pair of 2-year-old mules for \$150.

—Winter Brewer has purchased over 4,000 lambs at 6 and 5 cents a pound.—Harrodsburg Sayings.

—Mr. Scott Farris took 6 of S. H. Banghman's fleet youngsters to Louisville Saturday to prepare them for the spring races.

—At Lawson Bros.' sale horses sold at from \$75 to \$100 per head; corn \$3.01 per barrel in crib; 50 sheep at \$4.75 per head, and 8 at \$10 per head; hogs \$2.80 per 100; hemp seed \$2.10 per bushel, other property sold well.—Central Record.

—Wm. Arnold bought of R. C. Boggs a 7-month-old jack for \$500 and of Squire Hugueny a 11-month-old one for \$600. R. C. Boggs has sold his fine 2-year-old jack, Bourbon Chief, Jr., to Mr. James W. Brockman, of Australia, Mo., for \$1,000.—Richmond Register.

—Hart Wallace, the promising Longfellow colt, owned by L. M. Lasley, of this place, and Thomas Wallace, of Missouri, will be sold at public auction in Louisville on the 24th, to close a partnership business. It is thought that at least \$10,000 will be paid for him.

—H. N. Ware, of Washington, sold to a Marion party 100 hogs at 4¢ and 65 lambs for June delivery at 5¢. Mr. Ware tells us that corn can be had at 3¢ per barrel in the crib in his county and that there is an abundance of it. He also says that the wheat crop is looking splendidly.

—The recent engagements of Mr. A. C. Robinson, Beazley Bros., and others in this and adjoining counties, of export cattle for July delivery at 4¢ and 5 cents, show a somewhat improved feeling. There is an impression among good judges that 6 cents will yet be reached on this class of stock for mid-summer delivery.—Central Record.

—Dave Prewitt bought of J. W. Hardan 150 lambs, paying 6 cents for the ones to be delivered May 23, and 5 cents for those delivered the 23d of June. There will probably be 200 trotters handled for speed in Boyle county this year. In the last few days L. H. Hudson has bought of various parties in this and neighboring counties, six business horses at prices ranging from \$150 to \$300.—Advocate.

—Notwithstanding the inclement weather a large crowd attended the sale of Mrs. Maggie W. Carpenter on Friday last. Good prices were realized throughout and particularly did the farming implements and the like sell well. Twelve yearling mules sold at \$92; hogs at \$2.55 to \$3.08; milk cows \$30 to \$35; mares \$125 to \$175; jack colt \$275; jennet \$290; hay \$12.05 to \$14 per stack. The farm was rented privately to T. L. Carpenter and James Ross for about \$700.

**KIRKSVILLE, MADISON COUNTY.**

—There is very little sickness in this vicinity now. Dr. Frisbie is unable to leave his room.

—Preparations are being made to open a first-class barber-shop next to the drug store on Main street.

—Miss Ruth Jones is teaching a school at Cottonburg. Miss Ida Prewitt is teaching near Kirksville.

—Prof. B. F. Evans is teaching a select school at Brown Hill. The professor is an excellent teacher.

—The farmers of this vicinity are behind with their work on account of so much rain and cold weather.

—The young people enjoyed a hop given by Mr. C. S. Roop on the Richmond pike last Friday night. The music was furnished by the Kirksville band.

—Dr. D. L. Fry, late of your town, has cast his lot with us. The doctor is a young man of excellent morals and is making a good impression with those he meets and by the way is getting his share of the practice.

—The splendid school, Elliott Institute, for the education of males and females, adds no little to the attractiveness of Kirksville. Prof. M. Elliott is principal and to whom all inquiries pertaining to the college should be addressed.

—Mrs. Tom Palmer and little daughter, of Lancaster, are the guests of Mrs. Prewitt. Mrs. F. L. Clifford and two little children, of Rowland, were the guests of Mr. F. M. Lutes, as was Mrs. Gresham and Mrs. Ward from Livingston. Three of Kirksville's beauties, Misses Etta and Eva Finnell and Prewitt, are visiting friends near Stanford.

—A few weeks ago Mr. John Hill delivered an address to the people of this vicinity on alliance and organized a lodge. Some of our men have become very much aroused over the work. Of course the alliance men know more about their business and objects than we do, but we very humbly submit that in our opinion they are on the right track. At their last meeting they went through with their usual routine of business and elected Mr. H. H. Elliott for their speaker. They have secured the Prewitt Hall to meet in.

## LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

—Thomas Roe, an old colored man residing near town, has been granted a pension of \$12 per month.

—The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a "Pie Party" at the Mason Hotel Thursday evening next. The proceeds will be used in paying for the new tin shingle roof now being placed upon the church.

—The Gaither Light Infantry will be inspected this (Tuesday) evening by Col. E. H. Gaither and staff. An entire new outfit has been shipped from the State Arsenal to Capt. Owensley, which includes uniforms and overcoats. Old Co. G. has carried the colors at the last three encampments of the State Guards and we will put up dollars to doughnuts she will be "Color Company" at the encampment this year.

—Sunday afternoon a difficulty occurred on Battle Row, in which a negro, Sam McKee, received several severe cuts on the face and neck by a dirk knife in the hands of another negro named Charley Owens. Owens was arrested, but was released to appear for trial Monday morning. At this writing the case has not been called. It is wonderfully strange, but nevertheless true, that while the inhabitants of this unravory annex of our town will fall out and fight among themselves, they will come before the court and swear for each other.

—W. K. Marrs was in town Sunday. Messrs. Will Severance, Jack Runt and Will Wearden, of Stanford, were here Sunday. William Jennings, of Kirksville, spent Sunday with his mother. R. Graham Frank has accepted a position as salesman in Braun's dry goods store. Mrs. J. H. Brown has been quite sick for the last few days. Hon. R. H. Tomlinson was in Stanford Friday on professional business. R. E. Hughes has been confined to his room for several days with a severe attack of the gripe. We sincerely hope to see him out soon. Jim Curry is down with la grippe.

**CRAB ORCHARD.**

—Mr. J. C. Hayes sold 24 head of cattle at \$10 to Mr. Tate, near Stanford.

—Mr. F. S. White, of Sonora, Ky., is the guest of Mr. J. T. Chadwick. He is a brother of Mr. C. Mother. They have not seen each other for about 35 years.

—Your scribe was present at the election of officers for the literary society at the college on Friday last. There was as much enthusiasm manifested in their election as there is in our national elections. Mr. John Z. Carson was elected president; Miss Lizzie Beazley vice-president and Miss Nannie Edmiston, secretary.

—The belled Buzzard, that we have been reading of for some time, was captured Saturday by Master Johnnie DeBorde. The buzzard was evidently starved and came to town to get something to eat for it seemed rather weak and could hardly fly when turned loose. Johnnie took the bird to Messrs. Sigler & Carson's store and Mr. C. cut the bell off and set the bird free. He seemed to be very grateful for being relieved of his burden. It was a sheep bell, tied with a strand of rope around the wing.

—Messrs. George L. James and Wm. Chandler have returned from the Land of Flowers. Misses Maud Pettus and Bettie Higgins and Dr. Walter Beazley spent Saturday and Sunday in Lancaster. Madams Jas. Stephens and Jos. Melvin were visiting friends in Lancaster last week. Messrs. D. B. Edmiston and R. B. Ward were in Kirksville last week to visit some of their sick relatives. Mr. E. to see Dr. J. B. Frisbie and Mr. W. to see a grand daughter. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rhinehart, of Pineville, are the guests of her father, Mr. J. S. Fish. Mr. Curtis Gover is out again and able to look after his business.

Sunday-school Teacher—What is absolutely necessary to enable a man to get along well in this wicked world?

Johnny—A rattling good pair 'o legs

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CORNER SOMERSET AND MAIN STREETS.

Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Molasses, Syrups, Honey, Salt, Vinegar, Starch, Candles, Lard, Flour, Meal.

**FARINACEOUS GOODS:**

Spices, Cheese, Maccaroni, Flavoring Extracts, Raisins, Figs, Citron, Prunes, Currants,

Parlor and Hall Lamps, Full Line of Plain and Fancy Candies, Queensware and Tinware.

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Has the largest and MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF

**Watches and Jewelry**

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Remember that I have one of the best watch-makers in the State, who can do anything in Watch or Jewelry Repairing. Don't have to send jobs to the city. Engraving of all kinds beautifully done. Old gold and silver taken at market price. Your trade and work is solicited and I guarantee satisfaction.

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J. B. HIGGINS, Stanford, Ky.

**Notice of Incorporation.**

Notice is hereby given that A. C. Sine, John N. Menefee, Joseph Severance, I. M. Bruce, Thomas L. Shelton, John A. Allen, J. B. Paxton and their associates have incorporated themselves under the name of "The Odd Fellows' Hall Association of Stanford, Ky."

The object of the incorporation is to purchase a site in Stanford, Ky., and erect thereon a brick building according to such plans and specifications as may be agreed on.

The authorized capital stock is \$20,000, divided into shares of \$20 each and payable in weekly installments of 50 cents on each share.

The corporation shall commence Feb. 15, 1891, and continue in twenty-five years.

The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a Board of seven Directors, a President, a Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, to be elected annually the first Tuesday in January.

The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which the corporation can subject itself is \$5,000.

Private property of the stockholders shall be exempt from corporate debts. Feb. 14, 1891.

A. C. SINE, JOHN N. MENEFEE, JOSEPH SEVERANCE, I. M. BRUCE, THOMAS L. SHELTON, JOHN A. ALLEN, J. B. PAXTON.

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In prime condition, and well improved, lying partly in the limits of the town of Crab Orchard, on the L. & N. R. R.

The farm is divided nearly equally by the pike leading South from town, there lying 175 acres on the East side on which is the mansion house, a large, roomy and well-built brick of 7 rooms, besides kitchen, servant's house, stable, &c., and on the West side 105 acres, which has also a comfortable frame residence, out-houses, &c.

I will sell the place as a whole, or if desired will sell either of the tracts singly. Either will make an elegant and comfortable home, or can be sent to school, churches, good turnpikes and the railroad.

Persons desirous of inspecting the place will be shown over it by James Hays, now residing on the premises. For terms apply or address me at Danville, Ky.

**JAS. W. GUEST.**

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