

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

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NO. 57

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

Y. E. Hurt and Miss Viola Royce, popular Columbia people, were married Wednesday.

James Stringer, 24, and Miss Nancy Hardy, same age, were married at Joe Meece's on the 13th.

William Warner, a widower of 72, was married at Bluffton, Ill., to Miss Julia Harris, sweet 16.

Samuel Wright, aged 73 years, and Anna Gest, aged 63, who were lovers over 40 years ago, were married at Richmond, Ind., last week.

A wedding ceremony was the last act of the Kentucky M. E. Conference witnessed by the Methodists at Grand church, Newport. The contracting parties were the Rev. Lafayette Davis, of Woodbine, Ky., and Miss Elizabeth Hartley, of Berryville, O. Presiding Elder Miller, of the Middleboro district, married them. After the ceremony the couple left for Harlan, where Mr. Davis has just been assigned by conference.

Her friends will be surprised to hear that Miss Susie Lasley was married Tuesday evening. The fortunate young man is Dr. R. F. Morris, of South Park, where Miss Susie has been acting as depot agent for some time. The groom is a young physician of much promise and is to be congratulated on winning so charming a woman for a wife. The marriage occurred in Dr. Powell's



PETER MUIR McROBERTS.

This is the republican nominee for the Legislature of Lincoln county. He was born and raised in Stanford, but having stuck to business and mixed but little with the people, he is not as well-known among the masses as he says he will be before the campaign is over. Mr. McRoberts is a graduate of the class of 1878 in Centre College and for a dozen years has been a law partner of Col. Hill, his preceptor. He has taken very little part in politics, but has always been a republican and voted that ticket. Mr. McRoberts is a handsome and clever gentleman, but he has made a mistake in entering the political scramble so late in life and what Mr. North will do to him will not be a plenty, but will take the bee out of his bonnet for good and all.

NEWS OF THE VICINAGE.

Nat Hicks' store and residence near Somerset burned.

Two deaths from small-pox in Jabez, Russell county, are reported.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parrigin, of Clinton county, is 102 years old and is still hale and hearty.

Wm. Whitbeck, for the murder of James Wickersham in Mercer, was held in \$1,500 bail.

Both Central University and Centre College opened with a largely increased number of pupils.

The laundry at Middleboro has closed for good and the people will now have to do their own washing.

L. E. Hunt, editor of the Somerset Progressive Home Journal, will put in a machine shop at Monticello, says the Record.

George Sikes, a very bad Negro, was given two years at Danville, in the penitentiary for malicious cutting and wounding.

James and Cam Lewis shot into old man Shell's house in Clay, whereupon he shot the former with a Winchester, killing him instantly.

Fifteen hundred Laurel county miners have struck for 10 per cent. advance on the ton for mining coal, resulting in every mine in the county closing down. There are no prospects for an immediate settlement.

Sheriff McHargue and Judge W. L. Brown, of London, went to see Gov. Bradley regarding Clay county affairs. The Griffins, suspected of the assassination of Deputy Sheriff Thacker, are in jail at London, and it is reported that they will ask the governor to furnish troops to accompany them on the transfer of the Griffins to Manchester for examining trial. Gov. Bradley declined to advise them as to their authority to wear in extra force of guards to convey the men to Manchester, but referred them to Attorney General Taylor. He said no formal application had been made for troops, and he did not expect to send them.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Program for Teachers' District Association, to be held at Crab Orchard, Sept. 19th, beginning at 9 A. M.

1. Song by the choir.
2. Devotional exercises by Prof. J. S. Gashwiler.
3. Welcome address, Prof. J. W. Brown. Response, Prof. N. W. Hughes.
4. Song by the choir.
5. Arithmetic, Difficulties and Remedies. Profs. Brown, Roberts and Martin and Miss Ada McWhorter.
6. Recess and song by choir.
7. Grammar. Prof. Gashwiler, Edmiston and Hughes and Misses Georgia Lewis and Alice Alcorn.
8. Civil Government. Profs. Elder, Wilson, Colson and Misses Arathusa Cloyd and Mary Carter.

NOON.

- Afternoon exercises begin at 1:30.
1. Song by the choir.
 2. Physiology. Dr. Stapp, Mrs. Bettie Green, Misses Sallie McWhorter, Mary Wilson and Hallie Edmiston.
 3. Duties of Parents to Their Schools. Miss Kate Hays and others.
 4. Duties of Trustees to Their Respective Schools. W. E. Perkins and others.
 5. The subjects "Uniformity of Text Books" and "School Discipline," to be discussed.
- Brother teachers and patrons cordially invited to be with us.
- W. T. WHITE, vice pres.
MISS ANNIE DUNN, sec'y.

LANCASTER.

Elder C. E. Powell is conducting revival services at Bradfordville.

Hon. John Feland is billed to speak here next Tuesday. The democrats are so well in line in this county that they need no speakers, therefore none are billed to speak here.

Our graded school opened with 67 more pupils than it did last year, and will likely run to 325. Prof. Patterson is the right man and our people know it.

Judge T. L. Shelton was in our city on Tuesday. When asked how many Brown men were in Lincoln, he said: "Two, D. W. Vandevor and Dr. W. B. Penny; but as the latter is a Cuban he may not be permitted to vote."

I saw Mr. T. J. Hatcher cutting up the only Brown button in this county. He said that he had seen a statement in the INTERIOR JOURNAL that they had Taylor pictures under them, and he did not realize the meaning of the expression until he had destroyed his button.

Dr. I. S. Wesley has moved on Lexington Avenue near the college. Ed Galnes has retired from the firm of Paulson & Galnes, and Horace Herndon has become a member of the firm. I bought a package of coffee there and received a watermelon as an inducement to return.

Tom Brown, colored, was held in the sum of \$150 by Squire Noel to answer the charge of malicious cutting and wounding with intent to kill. David Ross and W. H. Lackey appraised the horse, which was killed by an L. & N. train near Stanford, when Nat Boyle was injured, at \$65.

Dove hunting is all the go here. Messrs. J. M. Duncan and E. W. Morrow went out the other day, when Morrow shot 32 times and killed one bird. It is believed that this settles the financial question and that the ratio between silver and gold should be 32 to 1; but Mr. Duncan claims that the bad luck was due to the fact that a hoodoo shook hands with him and got a chew of tobacco from Morrow. Such things occur.

The type made me say that the electric light globes were broken at 1:30 o'clock, Saturday night, when they were broken at 11:30. This difference may be very important, as the matter will be investigated on Friday and parties accused can prove where they were at 11:30. There is much talk about the occurrence and there is a determination to bring the guilty to justice, but, as lights have been put out before and only a fine imposed, it is thought by many that imprisonment in the penitentiary would be a hardship, as it did not result in the loss of life or bodily harm. No one justifies the act, but a fine and replacing the property is thought to be sufficient punishment.

Day has "busted". Garrard county with her fertile acres, her lowing herds and her beautiful city on the hill, is basking in the sunshine of prosperity. On Wednesday evening I received a telegram from R. E. Hughes, of the Louisville Commercial, stating that it had been announced that the extension of the Southern railroad would certainly run through Lancaster. Realizing the many advantages to be derived from such an enterprise, our people were delighted beyond measure. In imagination we can hear the shrill whistle of the emblem of thrift and prosperity, and behold a city of 10,000 inhabitants moving in the hum and rush of business, and engaging in those pursuits which exalt and promote the best interests of mankind. Yet, with all this, we are not disposed to look in scorn upon our neighbors who are less favored, and who are destined to beate out a miserable existence, with one railroad and a town branch, which is not navigable. Nay verily. Come over and we will show you through the city. Don't bother about the right of way. Our people will do all that is necessary to secure the road.

Vice President J. B. Hanson, of Boone's Black Diamond railroad, which is to be built from Columbus, O., through Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee to Port Royal, S. C., says his road has already had \$28,000,000 of English capital subscribed to it and that there is no doubt that it would be built.

VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS.

Are grand, hot skin eruptions rob life of joy. Harkins' Arnicin cures them, also Old, King's and Fever sores, Ulcers, Boils, Pimples, Corns, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chilblains. How Pills cure on earth. Drives out Pains and Aches. Only 25 cents a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Penny Drugist.

In order to relieve the money stringency in New York the Secretary of the Treasury has decided to anticipate the October interest, which will put over 5 1/2 millions in circulation.

BISMARCK'S IRON NERVE.

Was the result of his splendid health. Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the sagacity they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They develop every power of brain and body. Get at Penny's Drug Store.

A Mississippi man is arranging for a big hunt in the wilds of Africa and expects to take 200 Western cow boys along with him.

SOMETHING FOR MERCHANTS TO READ.

We are proud of Stanford's display on the 4th of July, proud of her metropolitan manners, especially proud of your enterprise and paper. The mammoth edition of Sep. 8th is a "looker." The casual remark of a prominent citizen of Stanford that her merchants do not command the patronage of Lincoln's farmers that should be a matter of course, coupled with the foreign advertisements conspicuous in your regular issue as well as the strictly business issue of 12 pages, suggests that demonstrations and advertisements may not indicate so much Stanford's volume of trade as her efforts to establish it.

The questions naturally arise. Are her merchants and Lincoln's farmers in rapport? Do they appreciate mutual dependencies and which are vastly greater? Where is a merchant without customers? "In the soup," which is greater necessity? Can a merchant prosper unless his customers prosper?

High prices for all merchandise favor the merchant so long as his customers buy liberally, but how can patronage continue without corresponding profit in the vocations of the customers and consumers?

When farmers and factory hands—the principal patrons—prosper, the merchant flourishes. Their interests are so interwoven that they swim or sink together.

Combines, corporations and tariffs have made alarming advances in prices of nearly every item of merchandise without any conditions contributing, in the remotest degree, to a corresponding advance of any farm or brow-sweating product.

The above trinity has its grip on the consumers' throats and is throttling the customers. What merchant who philosophically contemplates the situation fails to see that countenance of these cormorants promises ultimate and early reduction to a store-room and stock without hope of purchasers? What merchant so dense that he will not hurry to the succor of his customers on whose interests and success his own depends?

In this advanced age of religious evolution all routes lead to bliss, but there is only one trunk-line running excursion trains to commercial salvation. All other routes that advertise are but branch lines, which are operated solely as feeders to the trunk-line—the republican party—which created and fosters this Trinity—the common enemy of retail merchants and their customers—side shows to the republican circus. Fictitious prices prevail for cattle because of immense Western crops and insufficiency of stock to consume—the growers only market promising remuneration.

Taxes are increasing regularly and rapidly. Our Spanish conquests and expensive army missionary work in evangelizing obstinate and refractory subjects promise stupendous additions to current expenses of government, alarming multiplication of pension lists and the perpetual blessing (?) of a National debt warranted to assure coming generations all the distress our most cordial enemies can wish. The demoralization of business incident to presidential campaigns is at hand.

Promoters (!) of purification in political methods are pointed to history's promulgation of the counterpart of presidential campaign of '96 to that of '32 and the absurdity of their vagaries. We are confronted with the pitiful spectacle of two disappointed candidates sulking and whining about trickery, force and fraud in the manner they were placed on the shelf, and a dark horse aspirant for that convention's indorsement campaigning the State with a prayer to the authorities to puntic his sore with repudiation and withdrawal of its choice.

The democratic party should have an eleemosynary annex to its museum of freaks, in which to coddle its mossback baronies, scraped from its flanks. Then it will escape the humiliation of its superannuated beneficiaries begging crumbs from the republican kitchen.

A CUSTOMER.

NO RIGHT TO UGLINESS.
The woman who is loveliness in face, form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run-down, she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or indigestion, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a good-looking, charming woman of a run-down invalid. Only 50 cents at Penny's Drug Store.

Frank Haley, of Paducah, is wanted for beating his wife into insensibility because she threatened to leave him.

As usual y treated a sprain will disable the injured person for three or four weeks, but if Chamberlain's Pain Balm is freely applied a complete cure may be effected in a very few days. Pain Balm also cure rheumatism, cuts, bruises and burns. For sale by Craig & Hocker.

The barn of R. L. Williams in Casey, was destroyed by fire Sunday night from an unknown cause, and he was severely burned in trying to extinguish the flames. This is the third barn that has been mysteriously burned recently.

If our goods give satisfaction, tell others; if not, tell us.

GOLD DOLLARS

At 50 Cents.

Is no better value than the offer we are now making of

ANY SUIT IN OUR STORE FOR

\$7.50.

Nothing Whatever Reserved.

P. S. Best line Furnishing Goods, Hats, Shoes, &c., in Central Kentucky.

THE GLOBE,

J. L. Frohman & Co., Phone 136, Danville.

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M'Roberts, the Druggist,

—FOR—

Drugs, School Books, Fine Stationery, Wall Paper, Paints and Oils, &c.,

At The Lowest Cash Prices.

SCHOOL BOOKS

AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

CRAIG & HOCKER.

THE FOX ART GALLERY,

DANVILLE, KY.

This is now the most up-to-date Gallery in Central Kentucky, having been recently equipped with the marvelous Anastigmat Lenses; the new discovery in optical science. I wish to say to the Ladies that

THESE LENSES FLATTER.

Just received a large stock of the very

Latest Designs in Mouldings.

Patterns never sold in this locality before—have to be seen to be appreciated. Suitable for framing from the simplest photograph to the most elaborate paintings. Among the lot is the New French "Fleur-De-Lis" mouldings specially for suitable delicate pictures. Embroidered Mats, French Water Colors, and all pictures that require a dainty frame. When in Danville, call and see us and get our prices. We will save you money.

124 Third Street Opposite Post Office, Danville, Ky.

Cypress Shingles

Iron Fence.

A. C. SINE,

STANFORD, KY.

Metal Roofing.

Mill Work.



A Family Carriage

That combines beauty and comfort with convenience, is one of our well made, easy riding and elegant Surreys. It is unexcelled for workmanship, durability and comfort, and will give more satisfaction for general family use than other carriage made. We are selling them Cheap and Fast.

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church, Louisville, that gentleman performing the ceremony. A trip to the East and a visit to her mother, Mrs. Annie Lasley, is the program of the honeymoon, which we hope will last for years after the customary month. The doctor's gain is the L. & N.'s loss, for we have heard high officials say that a prompt and better agent is not in its employ. May happiness and contentment ever be hers.

OUR TRADE EDITION.

EDITORIAL FRIENDS COMPLIMENT IT.

ENTERISING.—The INTERIOR JOURNAL on Friday issued a very handsome historical and trade edition of 12 pages.—Danville Advocate.

The Stanford JOURNAL issued a handsome 12-page illustrated edition Friday which will win many well-deserved compliments for its enterprising editor, W. P. Walton.—Paris News.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL of Sept. 8, is an able write-up of Stanford and vicinity, printed on toned paper and beautifully embellished with half-tones. Bro. Walton is one of the "bustlingest" men in the business.—Bardstown Record.

The illustrated edition of the Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL was one of the most creditable ever issued by a Central Kentucky newspaper. The Waltons have a way of doing nothing by halves.—Louisville Post.

The Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL has just issued a trade number, and to say that it was a great one is to state the matter mildly. Walton always gets out a neat and new paper, and as a consequence he has flourished like a thoroughbred that feeds on blue grass. May he and his brother partner always have the best the land affords.—Carlisle Mercury.

We were paid for waiting for the Illustrated Edition of the Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL, as it is a beauty, containing 12 pages, 72 columns of illustrated matter. All the cuts are half-tones, the paper satin finished, the write-ups spicy and interesting, and it should be preserved by its readers, particularly in Lincoln, and by those who never saw the pretty town of Stanford, which owes more to the INTERIOR JOURNAL than to any other agency on earth in its growth and position among the towns of this section.—Richmond Climax.

The INTERIOR JOURNAL, always in the lead for progress, fairly out did itself Friday by sending out one of the best trade editions we ever saw. The matter was well prepared, and the make-up and press work magnificent. Being equipped with the latest and best type and press, having years of experience and one of the best forces in Kentucky, Mr. Walton can give most offices cards and spades and come out winner by big odds. The Record congratulates the JOURNAL from "W. P." to devil.—Lancaster Record.