

The Lexington Intelligencer.

VOL. XXVII

LEXINGTON, LAFAYETTE COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26 1907.

No. 4

Mr. Hoffman Retires.

E. Hoffman, the founder of the Lexington Brewery, has retired from active business and turned over the management of the brewery and ice plant to his son, E. W. Hoffman, and Mike Egelhard, who as equal partners will conduct the business in the future. This plant was established in 1875 and was conducted successfully by Mr. Hoffman until 1894, when he rented the buildings to Gustav Haerle for a period of six years. During this period the brewery was not operated but was used as a place of storage.

In the year 1900 Mr. Hoffman began again to operate the plant and in 1901 Mike Egelhard, a successful brewmaster of Weston, Mo., became associated in the business. A heavy loss was sustained by fire in 1902, but the plant was promptly rebuilt and improved. It has been operated with marked success for the past six years. Last year more than 4,200 barrels of beer were made and sold and more than 2,500 tons of ice. The new managers are energetic men thoroughly acquainted with the business, which is expected to continue to prosper in their hands.

Long-Warder.

Otto M. Long and Miss Katherine Warder were married last Sunday at the rectory of the Catholic church in Muskogee, Indian Territory. The event was not unexpected to the friends of the bride and groom in this city, for both had announced the approaching marriage to their intimates.

Mr. Long is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Long of this city. He was a salesman for years in Jos. Long's store and later an agent of the Singer sewing machine company in this city. About three weeks ago he went to Muskogee where he was employed in similar capacity.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Warder of this city, where she was reared. About ten days ago she went to Muskogee to visit her sister Mrs. Henry Noever. The best wishes of numerous friends of both bride and groom will be with them in their new home and relation.

Rushing the Work.

Gratz Bros. are contemplating a very handsome improvement in their store buildings. The carpenters are already at work raising the ceiling of the clothing store which will be nearly four feet higher than before, affording more light front and rear. The front of both stores will be changed, a part of the partition wall removed, and a plate glass show window made from entrance to entrance. Mr. Bandon is rushing the work so that the place may be ready by March 1.

Ready to Move into New Quarters.

Stalling Bros. have about finished the improvement of their new property and are about ready to move into it. The expense of glass in the front and rear of the new store makes it light and attractive. The statutes now forbid the building of bakers' ovens in basements, so the oven in the new store is an extension of the basement. This large room has a cement floor and the new oven is being tested.

Early Morning Fire.

The residence on the Lierman farm just east of town, across the road north of D. P. Groves' home was burned Tuesday night about 3 o'clock. The house was occupied by Ed Ellis and family, who were awakened barely in time to escape. Nothing was saved.

Somebody turned in a fire call and the fire department made a run to the city limits, not knowing where the fire was.

W. M. A. 12--W. S. N. 14.

The Warrensburg State Normal basketball team defeated the Westworth team by a score of 14 to 12. It was a fine game with evenly matched sides, and the parts were skillfully played. The Normal team had the advantage of age and size and the home team of acquaintance with the dimensions of the building in which the court was laid. For West-

worth Maurice Gordon was the star player, having pitched eight out of ten place goals. Armstrong of Normal team was the best player of the visitors.

The line-up was as follows:
W. M. A. W. S. N.
Hurley } f. Howman
Minx } f. Armstrong
Gordon } c. Connutt
Moore } g. Selvage
Pollard } g. Dittmore
Yates, of Warrensburg, referee; Major Hickman of Westworth, umpire.

Ryland-Mason.

Rev. Xenophon Ryland, formerly of this city, now of Higginsville, and Miss Effie Mason, daughter of the late Seth Mason were married Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Higginsville, Mo. Dr. E. C. Gordon performing the ceremony.

The Promise of a Democratic Daily

The Kansas City Post under its reorganized management bids fair to give this Western County what it has long sadly needed, a democratic daily. This paper has the Hearst telegraphic service and while in some respects this service is inferior to the Associated press service, it is not dominated by republican ideas and clandestinely favorable to the trusts and grafting corporations.

In market reports the Post has a most satisfactory service. The state news is gathered widely and the editorial policy is aggressive and positive. The price of subscription is \$2.50 per year.

Storm in Pettis County.

A windstorm swept across the northern part of Pettis County at 2 o'clock last Sunday morning doing thousands of dollars damage to property. Rural telephone lines are prostrated and details of the loss caused by the storm are unobtainable.

No loss of life has been reported but a number of persons are said to have been injured. A new \$1,000 barn, with an iron roof, belonging to James Hay, at Postal, was wrecked the timbers being carried half a mile.

A residence near Hoonsoy, owned by Judge John T. Higgins was destroyed. Buildings were torn down at Honstonia and in the vicinity of Smithton.

In Sedalia windows were blown in, porches torn down and a number of small buildings toppled over.

The Suburban Line.

It appears to be the part of wisdom for the people of Lexington to afford transportation facilities to the workers in some of the mines in the vicinity of Lexington. It ought to be done at a time when there is every promise of increasing profit in such transportation. It is altogether likely that in a few years several such lines will be in operation out of the city, if the citizens will make the demonstration of its practicability. It will not do to wait until some central mining camp grows into a town or until other nearby centers for this industry have been developed. Lexington ought to be made the center by making nearby mines accessible from here. Operators would be more strongly tempted to enlarge their plants, if they had any assurance that they could get men to fill them.

Letter List.

The following letters remain uncalled for at the postoffice, at Lexington, Mo. J. nuary 26, 1907.

Frank Ashford, Mr. M. Adam, Herman Bronstrop, James Baldwin, Miss Ella Black, Pete Buillings, Miss Coral Clyde, Alexander Davis, John F. Fulkerson, Miss Wilmen Green, Henry Gant, Miss Virginia Gainer, Mrs. L. W. Hart, J. J. Huntsberry, Miss Lena B. Hamilton, Pen Jackson, Lewis James, Jack Kenedy, Andrew Logan, Joe McFadin, Joe Knight, Florence Glenn Neale, Jack Price, Frank Shupee, Charley Smith, Nathan Sim, Mr. Maye Smith, Aattie Smith, Trix Tolbert, Clint Tucker, Clarence Williams.

When calling for these please say they were advertised.

DELLA CROWDER,
Postmaster.

Robert E. Lee, American.

Kansas City Star.
There was a time when Robert E. Lee was widely regarded as his country's arch foe. Yesterday the one hundredth anniversary of his birth was observed in the North as well as in the South and the principal address of the occasion was delivered by a soldier in the Army of the Potomac who a father was war minister to England. The change of feeling indicated by the general recognition of the character of the great Confederate is one of the miracles of history.

This transformation is due partly, of course, to the mere afflux of years. But another factor is the growing recognition of the fact that Lee was not in reality disloyal to his government, but that his loyalty took the form of devotion to ideals that had unconsciously been abandoned by a majority of his countrymen. He held fast for that earlier theory of sovereignty which—Daniel Webster to the contrary—undoubtedly prevailed among the founders of the republic. Historians are now agreeing that few men who voted to adopt the constitution supposed they were setting up a government superior to that of the states. "Is it to be expected," wrote Senator Maclay of Pennsylvania in 1790, "that a federal law passed directly against the sense of a whole state will ever be executed in that state?"

Webster's elaborate theory of nationality, based on the expression in the preamble of the constitution, "we the people of the United States," is discredited when it is recalled that the earlier drafts added the thirteen states by name and that the change was made because it was not known which of the states might ratify the document. In 1825 William Rawle of Philadelphia, an eminent lawyer, published his "View of the Constitution" which was used as a text book at West Point until 1840. This book taught that states might withdraw from the Union at pleasure. And this was the instruction that Robert E. Lee received while a student in the military academy.

The fact is that the constitution set up a two fold authority and left time to decide which should become supreme. For several years the balance hung nearly even. It was a Massachusetts representative who threatened secession because of the Louisiana Purchase and it was New England that discussed withdrawal in the War of 1812. Later the forces of industry and commerce did their nationalizing work in the North. The industrial states depended on the national government for tariff help and for internal improvements. Their factories developed town life on which tradition rested lightly. The immigrants to the Northwest built states that felt a primary allegiance to the nation which had created them. Thus, by 1860 steam and electricity had nationalized feeling in the North.

Meanwhile, the plantation life of the agricultural South had preserved the traditions of Colonial America. Besides, slavery had fostered the doctrine of state rights and had kept the Southern states out of some main tendencies of the Nineteenth century—the movements toward nationality and toward humanitarianism. Property rights in the "peculiar institution" led men to set up state sovereignty against possible encroachments from the nation and to ignore the spreading sentiment for liberty. So it fell out that under the stress of passion the South asserted the older belief in the supremacy of the state and Lee became its foremost exponent in the field.

In going with his state Lee was loyal to ideals that once were supreme in America. The fact that time has proved them impossible does not alter the worth of his devotion or detract from the heritage which his memory has become to his countrymen.

Obilicthe will have an election January 26 to vote on bonds for water works and electric light plant. The amount of the proposed bonds is \$100,000.

Announcement.

Circumstances over which I have no control renders it necessary that I discontinue the Lexington Local Business College for the present, at least, by Feb. 1st.

As it is well known, I have conducted this school with marked success for nearly five years and freely acknowledge the uniform courtesy and liberal patronage of this community, but desire a more extended field, so have decided to conduct the National Correspondence Course, having a scope as far as the U. S. mail extends, making Wellington, Mo., the local point, and hereby invite all students who for some reason dropped out without completing the course, as well as others who wish to learn shorthand, to address me there.

Time was when many valuable operations now conducted by correspondence were justly looked upon with suspicion, but the present vigilance of the P. O. Department in guarding against fraudulent schemes; safety in remitting small amounts, and general reliability have changed all this, and readers of magazines and current literature advertisements cannot but observe the extent to which the mail service fosters and aids Correspondence, Business and Education.

Within a few months past the venerable author of the Eclectic System of Shorthand, now residing in California, in collaboration with publishers of his text books in Chicago, realizing the vast superiority of the cursive, connective vowel system over all others have devised a mail order course on the well known progressive disclosure table plan.

This, with special features of my own, I will undertake to teach. "No pent up Utica confines my powers." "The field is the world."

These lessons will be given free to prospective students requiring stamps only for return postage.

Students attending college or other schools, may pursue this fascinating study at odd times without interfering in the least with their regular work, and all such are invited to take a course.

I am a graduate of the oldest and most successful Correspondence School in the world, and hold their diploma. This added to years of experience as an instructor in Local Business Colleges I am consequently familiar with the Systematic work of Correspondence Schools, as well as Local College work.

PROF. J. T. PEET.

Athletics-Warrensburg.

In the basket ball game at Campbell's skating rink the Lexington Star Athletic team was defeated by the Warrensburg Normal team by a score of 28 to 25. It was a fast game, the teams being very evenly matched. The line-up was as follows, the figures showing the number of field goals to each players score:

LEXINGTON	WARRENSBURG
H. Kinkead 3	Howman 2
J. Tunstall 1	Armstrong 4
C. Campbell	Connutt
R. Campbell	Selvage
H. Patterson	Dittmore

Yates, of Warrensburg, referee, Frank Hays, of Lexington, umpire. Captain Day, scorekeeper.

Wellington and Vicinity

(BY "LES ALMA")

Z. W. Wrigor, of Lexington, was in Wellington Wednesday.

W. B. Emson was in Kansas City buying live stock Thursday.

Henry Koenig, of Lexington Township, was in Wellington Thursday.

James Morris, of Gage, O. K., is visiting friends here and will likely remain two or three weeks.

Mrs. W. W. Corse, who has been visiting relatives in Oklahoma for the past two months in home again.

John H. Grunke and wife, of Independence, Mo., spent two or three days with friends in this city this week.

James L. Kinkead and wife, of Lexington, and E. H. Nahm, of Independence, Mo., were guests at the M. B. A. supper Wednesday evening.

The M. B. A. supper at I. O. O. F.

hall on Wednesday evening was a success in all respects, there being about 110 to partake of the good things.

Alva Weaver was considerably injured by falling slate at the Daisy coal mine east of town Thursday morning. Fortunately no bones were broken.

Having recently disposed of his entire stock of general merchandise, A. F. Oberhelman is preparing to open another real estate rental and insurance office here.

George E. Adamson, Elbert E. Adamson and wife, Master Lawrence Civer and Miss Jennie Adamson, all of Kansas City, were here in attendance of the funeral of Mrs. M. J. Adamson Wednesday. The latter will remain for several days with friends.

Died at her home in Kansas City Mo., after an illness of four weeks with Bright's disease on Monday, Jan. 21st, at 7:30 a. m. Mrs. Martha J., widow of George C. Adamson, late of Kansas City, Mo. She was the third daughter of Juble and Nancy Candiff having been born near Roanoke, Virginia, August 3d, 1833, from which state, a few years later, she with her parents came west landing in Wellington on May 12th, 1838, where they lived until in the year of 1879 when they moved to West Port, Missouri. On the 23d day of August, 1862, she was united in marriage to George C. Adamson by the Rev. J. T. Peet, one of whom she and Miss Jennie L., George E., and Elbert V. are still living. She joined the church South at an early age and during the remainder of life led a devoted Christian life and leaves very many friends both in Kansas City and Wellington whose warmest sympathy goes out to her loved ones in this bereavement. The funeral services were conducted at the late residence in Kansas City on Tuesday morning and on the following day, after a brief service at the grave, the remains were laid to rest in the family lot in old Mount Olivet cemetery with the ever increasing majority of her friends of old.

Dover Items.

O. G. Coogdon has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Irv. Zeyzing, who has been quite sick, is convalescent.

Prof. "Shopperkoetter" attended the Rahm concert here Wednesday night.

Miss Edith Shoemaker came home Tuesday from a two weeks visit in Higginsville.

Miss Bess Donald went to Lexington Thursday to spend a week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Blanton Vaughn entertained a number of relatives and friend to 12 o'clock dinner Tuesday.

Mrs. Aldred King and Mrs. Dasher, of Lexington, were guests of Mrs. Charlie Neer this week.

Miss Willa Curtis returned to her home in Lexington Wednesday, after spending some time with Miss Bess Donald.

Married of the Methodist parsonage Tuesday night, Jan. the 22 by Rev. Payne, Mr. George Zeyzing and Miss E. True White.

Eld. King Stark has resigned his pastorate with the Christian here, therefore will be no preaching until another pastor is employed.

On account of the bad weather last Friday night, the meeting of the Reading Circle with Mrs. Charlie Neer was postponed until Monday night.

Leonard Vaughn and wife entertained several of their young friends Tuesday evening with a candy pulling at their new home on Main street.

A number of young people enjoyed quite a pleasant evening Tuesday at the home of Joe Hofficker. Games and dancing was the features of the evening.

Turkeys.

I have some nice turkeys for sale, live or dressed.

1-2516 ZACH W. WRIGHT.

Mayview Notes.

Born, to the wife of T. P. Tapp, January 19th, a girl.

Arthur Wilkening, of Odessa, spent Sunday and Monday here with friends.

John Tyler has rented the Graham house and will take possession Feb. 1.

Morris Roach spent several days this week in Kansas City visiting friends.

J. G. Worthington, of Kansas City, was here the first of this week on business.

Maurice Norfleet, of Independence, came down and remained over Sunday with friends.

Miss Belle Graves came in from Kansas City Friday and stayed until last Tuesday.

Mr. Showengerdt sold a car of feeders to H. Nulle this week. He took them out to his farm.

Dryer and Schmitz bought last week 21 head of good cotton mules, which they will feed for the market.

Elder Arthur Downs will fill his regular appointment here next Sunday at the Christian church morning and evening.

Oscar Filler was an enthusiastic shooter at Blue rock here last Wednesday. He is not only a shooter but a hitter.

John Backley and Morry Whitsett have formed a partnership for the buying and handling hogs, and cattle for shipment.

Hugh Smith has bought out the Imperial Coal Co., north of town and will soon have the mine in shape to get out plenty of coal.

The sick of our town are all convalescing except Grandma Packett she is still confined to her bed and holds her strength the same.

T. M. Chinn make a business trip to Higginsville last Tuesday. He has a new kind of barometer in his office. Ask him to show you how it works.

Henry Nuelle was in town last Tuesday and he says that Davis Creek was out of its banks the other day. In fact the water found all the breaks and low land.

Wm. Legate went to Kansas City last week to have his eyes operated on. A card from him reports that the operation was a success, and that he will soon be home.

G. H. Plattenburg has bought and had erected a fine new glass platform computing scale in his grocery department. You can now get 16 ounces to the pound.

T. T. Puckett expects good luck from now on, for a large tab cat came to his home last week unsolicited and took up its abode and acts like it had never had any other home.

Dave Elliot came down from Odessa last Wednesday to attend the shoot. He brought with him Messrs. White, Pollard, Johnson and Wilmot, all of whom were excellent shots.

W. E. Biding had one of his three year mules to run a nail in one of its hind feet. He got the nail out. The mule is quite lame, he is afraid that lockjaw may set in. He lost a valuable mule awhile back in a similar way.

Hello! Have you had the mumps? Is the first query that one meets with when you meet a friend. Another one is, Oh, say! Doc if a fellow has the mumps one side will he have them on the other? From this you will infer that we have mumps in town.

W. A. Atkins and daughter, Nellie, of Oklahoma, came in this week and will stay several days visiting friends and relatives. He reports everything flourishing in his county and he says he can say state now, and that he helped to make it a good old democratic state, and will have a good democratic constitution and in the final round up it will be a white man's state. Mr. Atkins lived a number of years north of here and did business for the late John Reid, of Lexington.

The Lexington News comes out this week in a six column edition, printed on its cylinder press recently installed. Though only four pages this time, it is the editor's purpose to make it an eight page paper in future issues.