

THE INTELLIGENCER

A. W. ALLEN, Editors and
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IN ADVANCE.

Entered at the Lexington Post Office as
second class mail matter.

Oh, you Geography.
Spruce up, girls. The cadets
will be here in a couple of weeks.

The north pole was discovered
the other day—by an American,
of course.

And now comes the comfort-
ing thought that free hides are
not going to make shoes any
cheaper.

We wish the forces which Mr.
Harriman said would make busi-
ness good this fall would hurry
about getting into action.

LaFollette may not have the
same manner of making money
as that used by Aldrich, but these
Chautauquas help some.

Any time you think Lexing-
ton is dead take a ride around
and look at some of the new
houses in the course of erection.

J. Kling is after the public at
last. He has formed a company
to deal in sporting goods and
wants the dear people to buy
stocks in it.

In writing up the recent shoot-
ing scrape the Advertiser spelled
it "Akers," the News "Aekers"
and this paper "Acres." You
know how to pronounce it
though, anyhow.

With the opera house running
frequent shows and the two mov-
ing picture places putting on
vaudeville, diversion seeking
Lexingtonians will not find the
winter particularly dull.

Everything points to a most
prosperous year for the private
schools of Lexington. These in-
stitutions bring a great amount
of business to this town, and so
the citizens are all glad to see
their prospects so bright.

If all classes of the east were
benefitted by the tariff rates
westerners might be able to
stand for it, because the west is
far ahead when it comes to nat-
ural resources and needs no ar-
tificial aid. But it is only the
rich men of the east who are get-
ting theirs, while the tenement
dwellers are not receiving a por-
tion of benefit.

September is here. Some of
the economical are still wearing
their straw hats; but blankets
are now a nocturnal necessity,
yellow streaks are appearing in
the grass, from Columbia comes
the annual cry of expectation that
Missouri will defeat Kansas on
Thanksgiving, children are buy-
ing school books and the flies are
getting lazy. Thursday there was
a delightful rain with a drop
in the temperature. Welcome
September.

THE TEACHERS.

It was pleasing to see so many
of the teachers of Lafayette coun-
ty meeting in the high school
building Thursday and Friday of
this week. And the general tone
of the gathering and the evidence
of good purpose was even more
gratifying.

To these 102 people more than
to any other group of persons will
be entrusted during the coming
winter the future of Lafayette
county. Hundreds of boys and
girls of unformed character will
be guided toward maturity, and
the teachers generally more than
anyone else exert an influence
over growing youth.

If the teacher conscientiously
tries to instill high ideals into
his pupils and imparts all of the
three R's he can, his work will
not be in vain. That this is the
intention of the instructors of La-
fayette county none who attend-
ed the meeting could doubt.

Presiding over a school room

comes far from being the easiest
or most remunerative task in the
world and the labor and sacrifice
involved can not be realized by
one who has never tried it. But,
after all, what is accomplished is
not to be estimated in dollars
and cents or in worldly glory.
Teaching is an occupation for no-
ble and earnest men and women
and such are the teachers of La-
fayette county.

RHYMES FOR LEXINGTON.

The Lexington Intelligencer
complains that The Jefferson-
ian has an advantage over it
in that Higginsville rhymes
with rill, will, still, pill, bill,
swill and other good English
words, while one may look
through the book without find-
ing rhymes for Lexington,
properly pronounced. The Jef-
fersonian begs to offer the fol-
lowing consoling lines:
Don't sigh that in the lexicon
There are no rhymes for Lex-
ington

For though that name's a vex-
ing one
It need be no perplexing one
For with some wise annexing
done

So word to word connects in
one
Tis safe to bet your necks (in
fun)
That there are rhymes for Lex-
ington.

—Higginsville Jeffersonian.
Thank you, but
Brother Shippey, everybody
knows that you're a poet.
You've gained wide recognition
as a rhymester and you know
it.

In making verse you really are
an artist in a high sense
And therefore have what people
call a good poetic license.
But we as yet remain obscure—
our dope has made no killing
And so to take great liberties in
rhyming we're unwilling.

We can not take our pen in hand
and write our stuff abstract-
ly.
We simply must stick to the rule
and make it rhyme exactly.
If Lexington were Lexingtone,
We'd make it rhyme with "vex-
ing one."

And then if it were Lexingtone,
We'd put it by "annexing done"
Moreover, if 'twere Lectsinone,
We'd fix it with "connects in
one"

And were it only Lexinfun,
It would be paired with "necks
in fun."

But we are classed with amateurs
and it would be a crime
For us to dish out assonance and
palm it off for rhyme.

Big Circus in Kansas City.

The Barnum & Bailey greatest show
on earth is to visit Kansas City on
Saturday, September 4.

Never since the beginning of time
has an amusement enterprise so tre-
mendous in size been organized as
this one. Its magnitude is almost
beyond belief. All America, together
with every foreign country, has been
scoured from end to end by agents
of this big show in search of novel-
ties and the result is a performance
brim full of sensational acts new to
the circus world. In the big Barnum
& Bailey show are nearly 400 arenic
stars, most of whom are seen now for
the first time. A new sensation will
be seen at every performance in
"JUPITER, the balloon horse." This
remarkable animal with its fearless
rider ascends to the dome of the cir-
cus tent in a balloon and descends to
the ground in a shower of fire works.
Nearly 1000 animal wonders are to
be found in the big 108 cage menage-
rie, 8 herds of elephants, including
one herd that actually plays upon
musical instruments in time and true.
A group of giant giraffes, monster
trained hippopotamus, only living bi-
horned rhinoceros and hundreds of
other strangebeasts. Barnum & Ba-
iley's big, new, free street parade is
the most gorgeous professional dis-
play ever attempted in the history of
circus business. Its tremendous size
and wonderful length can only be
believed in the actual seeing. It is
natural to expect this big circus to
lead all others in quantity and qual-
ity of its street spectacles as well as
in other departments of the big show
yet never in its splendid history of
nearly half a century has it display-
ed such extravagance as is shown
this year.

GET THE BEST



Recently Enlarged
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with more than 25,000 titles, based on the
latest census returns.
New Biographical Dictionary
containing the names of over 10,000 noted
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RIVERVIEW EXPOSITION.

Chicago's Greatest Amusement Enter-
prise Completed at a Cost
of \$5,000,000.

None of Chicago's other marvelous
achievements equal the great amuse-
ment enterprise it has just launched.
RIVERVIEW EXPOSITION.
This exposition surpasses everything
of its character since the original
World's Fair. Five million dollars was
expended to make it a crowning gem in
Chicago's coronet of beautiful parks.
Last season 7,600,000 persons visited
this military island. This year it will ac-
commodate 10,000,000. A trip to Chi-
cago would be incomplete without a
visit here.

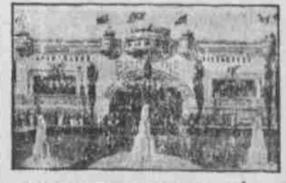
RIVERVIEW EXPOSITION sur-
passes Caesar's ancient Circus Maximus
where 5,000 dancers entertained Rome.
Five thousand dancers could be lost in
any one of its courts, esplanades,
causeways or wooded groves. That many
show girls, trick riders, Indians
and cowboys are used in its "Frontier
Day Fete" alone.
Twice as many are accommodated in
the amphitheater where Mexican bull
fights occur. Wild bulls and daring
Toreadors daily enact thrilling contests
for life and death. A Spanish band of
100 pieces discourses national music.
Many military bands, open air con-
certs. The industrial exhibit includes
wireless telegraphy, flying machines,
dirigible balloons, aeroplanes and other
mechanical marvels.



RIVERVIEW EXPOSITION'S match-
less attraction is "The Creation." This
stupendous scenic spectacle, animated
by special characters of the Garden of
Eden, is destined to attract world-wide
attention. It is the product of the
genius of E. W. McConnell, builder of
several world's fairs, and his staff of
a hundred artists.

The scene is the Valley of the "Euphrates,"
where tradition locates Eden. Awe-
dazed spectators view as near to its re-
production as man may conceive. The
great religious drama "loosely follows
the Scripture."
"There is first a void, then darkness,
dawn and light; separation of the sky,
the earth and the waters; the beginning
of life in the air and the water, birds
and fishes, creeping and crawling things,
celestial anthems of unseen spirit bands;
the creation of Adam and Eve, their
temptation, transgression and expulsion
by Angel Gabriel, who drives them forth
with a flaming sword."
A great \$25,000 pipe organ intones ap-
propriate music. Its deep tones produce
thunder and its flute-like notes the
murmur of forest small life. Flashes
of lightning and angry storms are made
by electrical and water effects. Space
forbids an adequate description of this
magnificent spectacle.

Another novelty is "The Races,"
an English panorama. Fifty horses at-
tached to chassis raise over the high-
way to Coventry.



RIVERVIEW EXPOSITION'S "Court
of Honor" has never been equaled since
the Ancient Hanging Gardens of Baby-
lon. Its center is a lagoon of crystal
water, through which flash myriads of
silver and gold fish. The limpid edges
are fringed with emerald lawn set in
rows of stately Lombardy poplars. Cas-
cade fountains play prismatic sprays
high overhead and cooling mists float
downward into the lagoon. Fantastic
facades and white pavilions gleam
from the trees as a marble setting
for the beautiful landscape.
"Over Niagara Fall" reproduces on
a mammoth scale the famous water-
falls.

The inspiring strains of great bands,
softer tones of orchestras, sounds of
merriment from joyous throngs, sunlit
waters and fore-try, gay show-places,
the whirr of aerial cars and flying ma-
chines, whistles of miniature railroads,
vocalization of the animals of "Circle D
Ranch," charming Indians, the familiar
"routing" enthusiasts in the baseball
park, the silent onward movement of
the river that courses through the great
park, and millions of activities that im-
part pleasure, mystery and delight,
make **RIVERVIEW EXPOSITION** a
slice of magic, the like of which the
world has never seen.

Miss Elliott Todhunter and
Miss Blair Gordon went to Kan-
sas City Thursday for a short
visit.

F. C. Kroll of Winton has just
bought the fine 2-year-old jack
Judge Bradley from W. J. Tingley.
This is probably the best young
jack in the county and Mr. Tingley
thinks him the best in the
state. Mr. Kroll will be pleased
to have his friends call and see
the fine animal.

DOVER NOTES.

Webb Cole had business in
Lexington Tuesday.

J. Q. Plattenburg of Lexington
was here this week.

Charlie Lewis of Corder had
business here Wednesday.

R. W. Ashworth spent Sunday
evening in Kansas City.

Sam Redd and Jake Harwood
were in Lexington Monday
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darnell
and daughter of Corder spent
Sunday here with relatives.

Miss Nannie Brown will go to
Corder Sunday to attend school
the coming winter.

Mrs. Margaret Zeysing came
home Monday evening from a
week's visit with her daughter,
Mrs. Bowman Corder, at Black-
burn.

Miss Bertie Pointer of Lexing-
ton was here Wednesday evening.
O. G. Congdon went to Kansas
City Wednesday morning on
business.

Charlie Barley of Corder was
here Wednesday afternoon.

Laurence Fox is spending this
week with friends in Corder.

Mrs. Nannie Littlejohn and
granddaughter, Miss Helen Cole,
spent last week with Mrs. Lucy
Wernag at Lexington.

Mrs. J. M. Redd and two chil-
dren, Janie and Robert, went to
Kansas City Sunday evening for
a week's with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Barley came home
Wednesday from a visit with her
sons, Louis and Hunter Barley,
at Higginsville.

Mrs. Arthur Carter and son,
Tyler, of Fairfax, Mo., who are
visiting with Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Gordon, were the guests
this week of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-
ter Beattie and family.

Miss Vivion Carter and grand-
mother, Mrs. Martha Vivion, re-
turned to Kansas City after a
three weeks' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Ike Scott and children of
Kansas City are spending this
week with Charlie Dysart and
family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Startzman
of Geary, Oklahoma, announce
the birth of twin daughters,
Tuesday, Aug. 10th, 1909.

Mrs. Robert McGee and chil-
dren left Wednesday for their
home at Woodward, Okla., after
a two weeks' visit with F. J. Mc-
Gee and family.

Will Eubank, wife and baby
daughter of Houston, La., came
last week to visit James Cather
and wife.

Mrs. Paris Bartley and two
children left Monday for their
home in Helena, Montana, after
a short visit here with her
mother, Mrs. Bettie Harwood
and other relatives.

Miss Mayme Johnson of Lex-
ington is here this week visiting
relatives.

Miss Jean Zeysing spent last
week in Lexington with Mrs. Vir-
ginia Johnson and daughters.

Mrs. Kate Lewis after visiting
her brother, Dr. W. G. Harwood,
for some time, left Monday for
her home in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corbin, Jr.
came home Sunday from a visit
with relatives near Moberly.

Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Rankin
and son, Dr. Edwin Rankin, went
to McAlister Springs Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Kauffman of Alton,
Illinois, with her daughters, Mis-
ses Angelica and Helen, and son,
stugh, returned home yesterday
morning after a visit with Mrs.
Kauffman's sister, Mrs. Leroy
Farmer.

Frank R. Howe and Irvin Mor-
ris returned from McAlister
Springs Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John T. King returned to
her home in Little Rock, Arkan-
sas Thursday after spending
the summer with her sister, Mrs.
S. Sellers.

W. G. McCAUSLAND, President B. R. IRELAND, Cashier
LEE J. SLUSHER, Vice-President

THE TRADER'S BANK

LEXINGTON, MISSOURI

PAID UP CAPITAL \$50,000
SURPLUS and UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$25,000

Accounts of corporations, firms and individuals solicited. Collections
receive prompt attention. Liberal accommodations to depositors.

RICHARD FIELD, President S. J. ANDREW, Cashier
GEO. M. CATRON, Vice-President
Chartered January 29, 1875. Paid Up Capital \$50,000

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Stock. Short time Insurance on Grain in stack and bins.

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President Vice President Ass't Cashier
F. LEE WALLACE, Teller JOHN BOWMAN, Bookkeeper

LEXINGTON SAVINGS BANK

LEXINGTON, MO.

PAID UP CAPITAL \$50,000
SURPLUS \$21,500

Does a general banking business. Solicits accounts. Liberal accom-
modations to customers.

DIRECTORS
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E. HOFFMAN, SANDFORD SELLERS, F. LEE WALLACE, IRVING TEVIS

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The Store With Everything
That is Edible.

Apples, Peaches, Plumbs, Pineapples, Grape Fruit, Oranges,
Bananas, Garpe Fruit, Carrots, Green Corn, Cauliflower,
Tomatoes, Cantalope, Cucumbers.

J. R. WILMOT

PHONE 365

ADVERTISE IN
The Intelligencer

We Want

to talk to you for a few seconds about such goods as most
of us use every day in the year. The first thing we ask
you to listen to is, that all signs point to a decided advance
in the prices of all staple cotton goods, and the second
thing we have to say is, that we have now a good, full
stock of all staple goods and are selling them at the low-
est prices these goods have brought for the last three
years.

We Are Selling

Good Indigo blue prints at..... 5c
Good Shirting prints at..... 4c
Good yard wide bro cotton at..... 5, 6 1-2, 7 1-2 and 8c
Good yard wide bleached cotton at..... 7, 8 1-3, and 10c
Choice 9-4 bleached Sheetings at..... 25c
12 1/2 and 15 cent dress Gingham at..... 10c
The very best apron Gingham at..... 7, 8 and 10c
Choice fall and winter Percales at..... 7 1-2, 10 and 12 1-2c
12 1/2 and 15 cent Silklines at..... 10c
Towels per doz..... \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50
Table Linens at 25, 50, 60, 75, \$1.00, \$1.25, & \$1.50 pr. yd.
Crashes and Towellings..... 5 to 50c pr. yd.

These Goods are worth your attention

W. G. McCausland