Lexington Weekly Intelligencer.

VOL. 13. LEXINGTON, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1883. No. 32.

ATTORNEYS.

W. T & T. C. WOOD,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. W. T. C. WOOD NOTARY PUBLIC. Office opposite City Hotel. apr27y1

MONEY TO LOAN. T. C. WOOD.
apr20tf

ALEXANDER AULL. WILLIAM AULL.

C. & W. AULL.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Lexington, Mo., will practice in the courts of the Sixth Judicial Circuit, and United States courts. Prompt attention given to collections. Office in the Kelsey Block. jas6

XENOPHON RYLAND.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to his care. Will practice in all the courts, except the Probate Court of Lafayette county. dec7y1

GEO. S. RATHBUN, SR. GEO. S. RATHBUN, JR. Notary Public.

RATHBUN & SON,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Lexington, Mo. Will practice in all the courts of the Sixth Judicial Circuit, and United States courts. Prompt attention given to collections. Office in "Intelligencer Building," front room.

HENRY C. WALLACE. WM. H. CHILES.

WALLACE & CHILES,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT Law, Lexington, Mo. Office, front room over the "Lexington Savings' Bank," opposite the court house. Will practice in the courts of Lafayette and surrounding counties, and also in the Supreme court of the state of Missouri, and the U. S. Circuit and District courts for the Western District of Missouri.

MEDICAL.

DR. A. E. RICHARD,

PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Office over W. A. Redd's store, Waverly, Missouri. apr7y1

DR. P. H. CHAMBERS,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, office opposite courthouse, over Graham & Morrison's store. Residence: Southeast corner Main and College streets. jan16-1y.

DR. G. W. YOUNG,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON; office and residence on Oak (College) and South streets, Lexington, Missouri. febtf

DR F. G. HENRY,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, late physician to the Original Insane Asylum, Fulton, Mo.) offers his professional services to the citizens of Waverly and vicinity. Calls promptly attended to both day and night. Residence the one formerly occupied by Dr. Charles Smith. a22y1

DENTIST.

J. F. BASSELL, D. D. S.—OFFICE OVER J. Krisen & Meyer's Bootand Shoe store, Lexington, Missouri. july19

DR. J. W. MENG,

SURGEON DENTIST, office opposite the courthouse, upstairs, Lexington, Missouri.

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CAPITAL STOCK $15,000.

F. J. GROVES, Pres. W. J. LIESER, Cashier

DIRECTORS.

JOHN PRICE, N. S. DAVIS, J. W. HARRISON, W. J. LIESKE, W. DICKSON, J. F. GROVES, H. F. KLEINSCHMIDT. aug4y1

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Established 1845. Incorporated 1870 under the laws of the State of Missouri.

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Does a General Banking Business. Deposits received. Domestic and Foreign Exchange for sale. Collections made. Individuals, firms or corporations keeping accounts with this bank are promised on getting their accommodations at the lowest rates. febtf

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GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

SHIRTS,

BUCK GLOVES,

GENUINE ALEXANDER KID GLOVES,

And all kinds of first class

FURNISHING GOODS,

which he offers low for CASH. Give him a call One door west of P. C. Patterson, Lexington, Missouri. septtf

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Non-sectarian but under Christian influence. Fourth annual session begins Tuesday, September 4, 1883.

For further information address,

SANFORD SELLERS, Principal,
or S. G. WENTWORTH, Pres't. B'd. Tru's. (june30y1

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LEXINGTON, MO.

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For catalogue, containing full particulars, address W. F. KERDOLFF, President.
july17-3m

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JNO. F. LANNEAU, President.
july28

Auctioneer and Collector.

THE undersigned will attend sales as auctioneer anywhere in the county, and will also do a general collecting business. Charges moderate, and prompt attention promised. Address, at Lexington,

Yours respectfully,
FRANK M THOMAS.
july21y1

G. GRUBER,

AGENT FOR THE—

ORIENT INSURANCE CO., Hartford, Conn. MANUFACTURERS INSURANCE CO., Boston, Mass. WESTERN ASSURANCE CO., Toronto, Canada. GLENS FALLS INSURANCE CO., New York. FIREMANS INSURANCE, Dayton, O.

Office No. 101, Franklin St. ja14y1

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GUARANTEED TO CURE ALL CASES OF INDIGESTION, LOST APPETITE, BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, FOUL BREATH, COSTIVENESS, ENLARGED SPLEEN, COLIC, &c.

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Prepared by J. H. Zeilin & Co., Druggists, Philadelphia, Pa.

Price, $1 per package; 6 packages for $5; or sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, to any address.

Established and Only Genuine. Match 1840.

For sale by all Druggists everywhere.

H. H. WARNER & CO., Rochester, N. Y.

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Agents for the Best Sewing Machines now made—Davis, White and New American, No. 7. Old Machines taken in exchange for new ones.

Diamonds Remounted.

Watch Work and Repairing a Specialty.

Wedding Rings made to Order.

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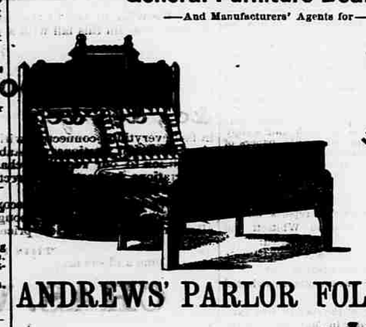
General Furniture Dealers,

—And Manufacturers' Agents for—

Franklin Street, LEXINGTON, MO.



ANDREWS' PARLOR FOLDING BEDS,

When closed the Beds represent Book Cases, Dressing Cases, Desks, Sideboards, &c., and being handsomely constructed and finished, the finer styles present an elegant appearance in any room, no matter how handsomely furnished; durable in construction; comfortable in use.

Call and examine them.

25 Different Styles, Ranging in Price from $25 to $250.

HERCULES

STUMP EXTRACTOR.

This powerful machine pulls green stumps without digging or cutting any roots. Everybody is invited to come and witness the workings of this wonderful machine, which I claim to be the most practical STUMP EXTRACTOR ever before the public, and propose to prove it by its work. Its peculiar construction is a novelty well worth seeing. This machine has a combination of mechanical forces, which gives it almost unlimited power. Being worked with Double Pulley Power Capstan, Double Incline Planes and Compound Leverage, thereby gaining great power without the loss of time—a thing that has ever been considered impossible.

This Stump Extractor is the Easiest Handled

and pulls more rapidly than any other made. It is given up by the best mechanics to have less machinery, and to be the most simple and powerful Stump Extractor in the world. The weight of a practical sized machine is only five hundred pounds, and costs $25 to build it. The wood-work can be made by any wagonmaker or carpenter, and the iron-work can be done by any blacksmith. We request Farmers, Mechanics, and all others interested, to make a careful inspection of the construction and practical working of this Stump Extractor.

Price of Machine $50, including one farm-right. Separate farm-rights, $10.

Townships and School Districts for Sale in Saline and Lafayette Counties.

Address, JOHN P. BICKAM & CO.,
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may31y1 TAYLOR & LESUEUR.

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IS RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS.

IT CURES

Catarrh of the Nasal Cavity Chronic and Ulcerative; Catarrh of the Ear, Eye or Throat. It is taken INTERNALLY, and acts DIRECTLY upon the Blood and Mucous Surfaces of the System. It is the best Blood Purifier in the WORLD, and is worth ALL that is charged for it, for THAT alone.

THE ONLY INTERNAL CURE FOR CATARRH IN THE MARKET.

And we offer One Hundred Dollars for any Case of Catarrh it will not Cure.

WILL CURE ANY CASE.

Office of A. T. Stewart & Co.,
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Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Gentlemen.—I take pleasure in informing you that I have used Hall's Catarrh Cure. It has cured me—I was very bad—and don't hesitate to say that it will cure any case of Catarrh it takes properly.

Yours truly,
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WORTH $10 A BOTTLE.

E. Murray, Jackson, Mich., writes: Have had Catarrh for 30 years. Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me. Consider it worth $10.00 a bottle.

Sold by all Druggists at 75 cts. per bottle. Manufactured and sold by F. J. CHENEY & CO. Sole Proprietors, TOLEDO, OHIO.

march17y1

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A beneficial dressing preferred to similar articles because of its purity and rich perfume. It Restores to Gray Hair the Youthful Color & prevents dandruff and falling of the hair. 50c. & $1, Hiscox & Co., N.Y.

FLORESTON

Excels the finest flower extracts in richness. Delicate, very lasting. No odor like it. Be sure you get FLORESTON Cologne, signature of Hiscox & Co., N. Y., on every label. 25 and 75 cts., at druggists and dealers in perfumes.

COLOGNE

[feb17y1]

A COMMON-SENSE REMEDY.

SALICYLICA

No more Rheumatism, Gout or Neuralgia.

Immediate Relief Warranted.

Permanent Cure Guaranteed.

Five years established and never known to fail in a single case, acute or chronic. Refer to all prominent physicians and druggists for the standing of Salicylica.

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THE ONLY DISSOLVER OF THE POISONOUS URIC ACID WHICH EXISTS IN THE BLOOD OF RHEUMATIC AND GOUTY PATIENTS.

SALICYLICA is known as a common-sense remedy, because it strikes directly at the cause of Rheumatism, Gout and Neuralgia, while so many so-called specifics and supposed panaceas only treat locally the effects.

It has been conceded by eminent scientists that outward applications, such as rubbing with oils, ointments, liniments, and soothing lotions will not eradicate these diseases which are the result of the poisoning of the blood with Uric Acid.

SALICYLICA works with marvelous effect on this acid, and so removes the disorder. It is now exclusively used by all celebrated physicians of America and Europe. Highest Medical Academy of Paris reports 98 per cent. cures in three days.

REMEMBER

that SALICYLICA is a certain cure for Rheumatism, Gout and Neuralgia. The most intense pains are subdued almost instantly.

Give it a trial. Relief guaranteed or money refunded.

Thousands of testimonials sent on application.

$1 a Box. 6 Boxes for $5.

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ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT.

But do not be deceived into taking imitations or substitutes, or something recommended as "just as good!" Insist on the genuine with the name of WASHBURN & CO. on each box, which is guaranteed chemically pure under our signature, an indispensible requisite to insure success in the treatment. Order no other, or send to us. For sale by Theo. Gosewisch & Son., and all leading druggists.

WASHBURN & CO., Proprietors.
237 Broadway, cor. Reade St., New York.
[mch19y1]

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NEW GOODS!!!

MILLS & SMITH

Respectfully announce that they have entered

The Grocery Trade,

And solicit a share of Public Patronage. We are located at No. 125 Main Street, where we will keep a large and fresh stock of well selected

STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS

We are bound to win our way. Square dealing, fair prices and good goods will be our specialty.

Country Produce Bought and Sold. nov25tf

NATIVE LUMBER

We are now established on

BROADWAY,

West of the Odd Fellows' Hall, on the ground formerly occupied by John Eneberg as lumber yard. We shall be glad to supply all who may need anything in the line of

NATIVE LUMBER,

Office at Limrick Bank Building.

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JOHN

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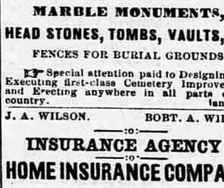
Corner Franklin and Laurel Streets,



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Special attention paid to Designing and Executing first-class Cemetery Improvements and Erecting anywhere in all parts of the country. jan18y1

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Fire, Tornado, Cyclone and Windstorm Insurance.

Office at Lafayette County Bank.

Jc. A. Wilson & Bro., Agents,
Lexington, Mo

DR. A. C. GIBSON'S

FEVER and AGUE CURE.

This TONIC *NEVER FAILS* to cure Fever and Ague, Dumb Ague, Malarial Fever, Night Sweats, Ague Cake, Neuralgia, Jaundice, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Bilious Fever, Rheumatism, and Typhoid Fever.

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Sold by all Druggists. Price 75 cents in Canada.

Weekly Intelligencer.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

Terms, $2 per Year, in Advance.

ALEX. A. LESUEUR, - - - - EDITOR
ETHAN ALLEN, - - BUSINESS MANAGER.
W. G. MUSGROVE, - - - - PUBLISHER.

PACIFIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

LEAVE LEXINGTON.

Accommodation for St. Louis and the East	5:30A. M
Express and Mail from St. Louis, East	7.55 P. M.

ARRIVE.

Express and Mail from St. Louis, East and South	7:20 A. M.
Accommodation from St. Louis, East and South	9 :50 P. M.

MO. P. R. R.—K. C. & R. DIVISION.

LEAVE LEXINGTON FOR KANSAS CITY.

Passenger	7:20 A. M.
Freight and accommodation	12:45 P. M.

ARRIVE AT LEXINGTON.

Passenger	7.45 P. M.
Freight and accommodation	11:30 A. M.

WABASH, ST. LOUIS AND PACIFIC.

LEAVE LEXINGTON

Trains for St. Louis, K. C and St. Joe	4:40 A M

ARRIVE AT LEXINGTON

From St. Louis and all points East	8:35 A M

C. BEN. RUSSELL, Agent.

CHICAGO & ALTON R. R.—AT HIGGINSVILLE

GOING WEST.

No. 6, Denver Express	3:40 A. M.
No. 50, Kansas City Express	6:30 A. M.
No. 48, Kansas City mail	7:23 P. M.
No. 102, Way Freight	10:00 A. M.

GOING EAST.

No. 47, Kansas City Mail	8:45 A. M.
No. 49, Kansas City Night Express	3:42 P. M.
No. 5, Denver Express	9:10 P. M.
No 101, Way Freight	11:00 A. M.

No. 6 makes all local stops west of Higginsville. No 49 stops at Alma, Blackburn and Mt. Leonard. No. 5 stops at Corder, Blackburn and Shackelford.

We keep a full line of through tickets to all principal points in United States and Canada at bottom prices.

R. P. PRICE, Agent.
CHAS. MCANULTY, Night Operator.

Captain Seaborn.

BY J. T. TROWBRIDGE.

Our ship went down, and not a boat
Outrode the storm's intensity;
But I alone was left afloat
Upon the blue immensity.
My raft and I together lashed,
The wild seas roared and smote us;
Till land uprose, and breakers dashed
About us blind and thunderous.

Still like Marappa to his horse
I clung, while half submerging me,
On foaming shoals with fearful force
The winds and waves were urging me.
I swooned; I woke; my dim eyes glanced
Upon a hideous rabblement
Of islanders that round me danced
With frantic yells and babblement.

Half drowned they dragged me from the sea
Up the low beach, and seating me
Against a skull-encircled tree,
Made ghastly signs of eating me.
The frizzled women crouched to look
My body over curiously;
The tattooed braves above me shook
Their battle-axes furiously.

Forth from my sailor's pouch, to buy
My life of those fell savages,
I drew such slight effects as I
Had saved from the sea's ravages.
With thimble, coins, carved ivory ball,
I flattered and invited them;
A painted jackanie, most of all,
Astonished and delighted them.

Then fruits they brought and mats they spread,
With singular celerity;
Not death I gained, but gifts instead,
And cannibal prosperity.
I lived with them and learned their speech;
I curbed their fierce brutality;
And strong with simple truths to reach
Their dim spirituality.

The arts of peace, the love of right,
I tried to teach; economy
Of health; what makes the day and night—
Some notion of astronomy;
Treatment of neighbors at a feast—
More genial ways of toasting them.
To love their fellow-men, at least
A little, *before* roasting them.

No white sail found those lonely bays,
The wide range of reefs defending them;
And so I lived my savage days,
With little hopes of ending them.
Three frightful years! Though loved by some,
A priest-led faction hated me,
Until it seemed that martyrdom,
For all my pains, awaited me.

Fearful of change, and not content
With toiling and defeating me,
My enemies once more were bent
On finishing and eating me.
And so, not choosing to assist
At their proposed festivities
(All the more reason to resist
Their cannibal proclivities.)

With scant provisions snatched in haste,
My small canoe encumbering,
Into the dim sea's rolling waste,
While all the isle was slumbering,
One midnight when the low late moon
Across the shoals was shimmering,
I paddled from the still lagoon
And channel darkly glimmering.

Five days adrift! the indolent
Warm waves about me weltering;
The suns were fierce, my food was spent,
And I was starved and sweltering;
When, lo! a ship! How strange to meet
Fair manners and urbanity!
How strange my native speech, how sweet
The accents of humanity!

Thus all my efforts to redeem
That sinister society
Were left behind, a nightmare dream
Of horror and anxiety.
My changeful life was full and fleet;
But long the hope attended me
To see that land again, and greet
The chiefs who once befriended me.

So, as I sailed those seas once more,
When many years had passed away,
My ship dropped anchor off the shore
Where I in youth was cast away.
Amid the revis we rowed to land,
And, eager as a lover is
To seek his mistress, to the strand
I strode to make discoveries.

Less changed than my own life appeared
The wondrous island scenery;
Near by the grove of cocoas reared
Their fans of waving greenery;
There the old shaggy, cane-thatched town,
And, habited still sparingly,
The natives who came straggling down,
And heard my questions staringly.

With signs of woe their arms they flung
When I, in broken sentences
In their well nigh forgotten tongue,
Inquired for old acquaintances.
"Dead! dead!" my friendly chiefs, and they
Who from the isle had driven me.
But when I spoke my sobriquet—
The name the tribe had given me—

'Twas strange, the sudden earnestness
And zeal with which they greeted it.
"Son-of-the-Great-Sea-Mother! Yes!"
They joyfully repeated it.
"He's there!" they pointed. Bound to know
What this amazing blunder meant,
Forthwith I followed to a low
Rude door in utter wonderment.

Their temple, lined with sacred stones
And heathen curiosities:
Dried birds and fishes, reptiles' bones,
And other such monstrosities;
Relics and charms strung round the place,
Trophies of fights and scrimmages;
And propped behind the central space,
The ruidest of carved images.

Which I myself with shells and knife
Had shaped in my captivity—
A task to keep my heart and life
From purposeless passivity.
The mouth too wide, too short the nose—
How well I recollected it!
Now here, a grinning idol, those
Sad wretches had erected it.

Breeched and bedizened in a style
Preposterous and laughable!
I gazed, the guardian priest the while
Eying me, fat and affable.
Swarthy and sleek, with unctuous smirk,
Admitting me to see it, he
Called it great magic handiwork,
And image of their deity!

"Out of the ocean, in his sleep"
('Twas hard to listen seriously)
"He came to us, and in the deep
Vanished again mysteriously.
He taught our people" (thus the priest's
Narration is translatable)
"To discontinue at their feasts
Some customs he found batable.

"Not to hunt men, although we were,
As now, a strong and bold people,
Nor beat our women, nor inter
Alive our sick and old people:
To have more clothes and fewer wives,
With houses more commodious;
To speak true words, and make our lives
In other ways less odious.

"These changes we found politic,
Though backward in assuming them;
So now we leave our old and sick
To starve *before* inhuming them.
While yet some rich men on the coast
Practice the old polygamy,
The poor have one wife, or at most
Confine themselves to bigamy.

"And though some warriors of renown
Continue anthropophagous,
'Tis rare that human flesh goes down
The low-caste man's œsophagus.
Woman we seldom beat while she
Is faithful and obedient;
We only hunt an enemy,
And lie when its expedient.

"Old men remember, still a few,
How he appeared and talked with them;
Though not till he was gone they knew
A deity had walked with them.

This image in his hands became
The very form and face of him:
So now we call it by his name,
And worship it in place of him;

"And in our sorceries draw from it
Response and admonishment."
All which I heard with infinite
Misgiving and astonishment—
That fable thus should swallow fact,
And truth to myth degenerate,
And I by wooden proxy set
The god for tribes to venerate!

I said, "The being you adore,
Who came and went in mystery,
Was but a sailor washed ashore;"
And told the simple history.
"My words and work your prophets foiled,
They treated me despitefully,
And I escaped." The priest recoiled,
And glared upon me frightfully.

"And as for this grim log"—I felt
Such absolute disgust with it,
I hurled my walking-stick and dealt
An inconsiderate thrust with it.
"Taboo! taboo!" Too late the call;
The clumsy idol fell at once
Against the mummies on the wall,
The rattling skins and skeleton.

The priest, in horror at my speech,
Had glared, aghast and stammering;
But now he raised his warning screech,
And half the tribe came clamoring.
My courage hurried me away,
While close behind us clattering,
Was much pursued us to the bay,
And clubs and stones fell pattering.

Embarking, we in haste let fall
The gifts which I had brought for them;
But more than this—alas for all
My hopes!—I could do naught for them.
Nor could I safely land among
The clans of that vicinity,
Because I had with impious tongue
Denied my own divinity.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

[Furnished weekly to the Intelligencer by Captain J. D. Conner, recorder of deeds of Lafayette county, Mo.]

Abstract of the deeds filed in the office of Recorder of Deeds from Saturday, Sept. 22, to Saturday, Sept. 29, A. D., 1883. Only such as contain covenants of warranty contained in list.

Patterson, Mitchell, et al, to M. E. Townsend, lot 9, blk 12, Odessa	$ 160 00
A. W. Stephens and wife to W. E. Frakes, lots 1, 3, 15 and 16, blk 2, Odessa	150 00
Patterson, Smith, et al to G. L. Kirkpatrick, lots 16 and 17, blk 4, P. & S. ad to Odessa	90 00
G. L. Kirkpatrick to Susan A. Cheatham, lots 16 and 17, blk 4, P. & S. ad to Odessa	925 00
Wm. Martin and wife to W. H & T. R. Landrum, lots 11 and 12, blk 10, St. Thomas ad to Waverly	100 00
Theodore Goswisch to H. N. Apwisch, w hf nw 2, 48, 27; s hf sw 35, 49, 27; also 3 acres 9, 48, 27; 163 acres	1,200 00
Ann V. Calmes to Catharine Fisher, n end e hf nw 20, 50, 27; 30 acres	300 00
Jas. M. Hopkins to Elizabeth A. Gantier, lot 1, blk 20, Waverly	1,000 00
John Shoddy to William Hicks, lots 1 and 2, block 37, 4th ad to St. Thomas	280 00
E. F. Nicholson to John Haden and wife, s hf lot 41, Old Town, Lexington	200 00
Emily Love and husband to Milnor A. Dinwiddie, lot 1, blk 5; and lot 5, blk 6, Asbury's ad to Higginsville	300 00
W. P. Milnor et al, to James C. Gaunt, et al, lot 5, blk 6, Asbury's ad to Higginsville	225 00
W. H. Henry to Mary A. McGuffin, ne se 1, 48, 28	2,000 00
John W. Prince to Kate M. Hightower, lots 10, 11 and 12, blk 5, Odessa	700 00
George Shackelford to S. H. Coleman, ½ int. in lot 5, blk 21, Odessa	30 00
W. F. Barnes to J. P. Barnes, ½ int. in lot 11, blk 13, Odessa	300 00
J. P. Barnes to S. P. Miller, lot 11, blk 13, Odessa	1,400 00
Patterson, Smith, et al, to M. E. Ramsey, lot 1, blk 8, P. & S. ad to Odessa	100 00
J. D. Zentmeyer to Fannie Ferrel, lot 10, Grand avenue, Zentmeyer's ad to Higginsville	875 00
Charles Hoefer to B. F. Waller, lot 6, blk C, Hoefer's ad to Higginsville	125 00
George W. Hereford to W. A. Redd, s end se se 24, 51, 24; 24 acres	1,200 00
Harry P. Baker and wife to Simpson Spore, lot 6, blk 12, Odessa	650 00
Simpson Spore to Farmer's Bank of Odessa, pt of lot 6, blk 12, Odessa	2,666 00
R. M. Graham to Lavinia C. Chiles, strip off w 82, 50, 27	40 00
J. W. Dean to J. W. Dean, Jr., pt lots 15 and 16, blk B, Corder	100 00
Christian Steffins to P. Koppenbrink et al, lot in Alma, 50×125 feet	1,000 00
Charles Hoefer to J. H. Peacock, lots 12 and 13, blk A, Hoefer's ad to Higginsville	275 00
A. P. Mason and wife to J. W. Tate, pt w hf ne 1, 49, 26; 10 acres	1,000 00
Thos. W. Ridings to Stephen Jendle, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 26 and 27, Hinkle's ad to Wellington	700 00
J. C. McGrew to H. W. Winsor, s hf sw ne; n hf nw se; and se nw se 5, 50, 27; 50 acres	3,750 00
A. E. Flowers to Ass C. Tracy, s hf nw nw 21; also s hf se ne 20, 48, 28; 40 acres	350 00
Mary F. Newhaus to Henry F. Kehkop, lots 15 and 16, in Mary F. Newhaus' add to Concordia	120 00
Mary F. Newhaus et al, to Henry Bispeng, lots 5 and 6, blk 2, Newhaus' ad to Concordia	120 00
G. F. Brackman to Louisa Stellyes, lots 15 and 16, blk C, Concordia	300 00
Granville Higgins to Margaret Erdman, e hf ne se 5, 49, 25	500 00
W. P. Beck and wife to G. Hartsell, strip between 1st and Anderson's ad to Lexington	175 00
John C. Cobb to Thomas Perry, lot 70×40 feet, Odessa	80 00

THE OLD MEN'S CLUB.

A very interesting meeting of the Old Men's Club was held on Saturday, September 22, at J. D. Robinson's. A chilling storm continued from the previous day filled the air with rain, and the streets with mud so that only the strongest and bravest old men could venture out. When the roll was called therefore, only five of the 30 old members responded to their names.

Other younger and appreciative guests had gathered, however, and made in spite of the storm a very congenial and entertaining company. The customary religious observances appropriately introduced the proceedings. The roll was called; befitting resolutions on the death of Isaac Chansler adopted, Rev. A. A. Moore was elected to succeed N. J. Carter in the presidency, and John Price was unanimously chosen vice-president.

The next meeting was appointed at N. J. Carter's, the 2d Saturday in next May. With a second prayer by John R. Ford, the conventional observances were finished and the guests invited to dinner. A company of 100 or more had been anticipated and elaborate, sumptuous and abundant provision made for their entertainment. This feature of the meeting was so splendid as to merit more than a passing notice. The long table set in the form of a double cross, was ornamented in the center with a circular pyramid of flowers—a perfect maze of ferns, salvias, geraniums and South American plants, crowned with a magnificent over-hanging begonia. Rare exotics adorned other portions of the table hung from the windows and festooned the doors. Delicious fruits also enriched the board, and when the guests were seated, ham, roast beef, roast pork, roast lamb, roast pig, roast turkey, roast chicken, salads, pickles and numberless other condiments ministered to the more substantial wants of the inner man. Following the meats came ices and cakes, toute froute cake, Gen. Lee cake, white cake, ribbon, marble, chocolate, orange, lemon, currant, watermelon, almond and various other cakes too numerous to mention.

Among the more prominent persons present were noticed Messrs. A. G. Young, J. R. Ford, N. J. Carter, John Price, John A. Porter, Rufus Young, Abram Hays and wife, Joe. F. Smith and wife, Col. Jo. Davis and wife, J. E. Hall and wife, T. W. Barns and wife, Thomas Ainsworth and wife, Wm. Hays and wife, George Johnson and wife, S. D. Lilliston and wife, John Venable, Miss Davis and many others. One of the commendable features of this gathering was its religious character. Another was the Christian temper displayed throughout its proceedings. I employ the word Christian in distinction from the word religious deliberately, because a meeting or a man may be eminently religious in form and be utterly destitute of the essential spirit of Christianity. Thirdly and as a corollary of the last there was notably an utter absence of anything like gossip or scandal, on the contrary there was a sweet-mindedness, a warmth of neighborly and social feeling that was inspiring and sent one home a larger, nobler and better man. And such meetings, conducted upon such principles and enjoyed in such a spirit, are good and healthful and worthy to be perpetuated, for they cherish neighborly and generous sentiments, they make men sympathetic, they smooth away asperities and animosities; they unify the country in knowledge and interests; they foster love and kindliness, and deference for the aged and infirm, and unite the various fragments of society into a consistent harmonious and sympathizing whole. Among all the commendable things we noticed one or two not so commendable.

We thought the entertainment too rich, expensive and elaborate. An institution so good as this ought not to be encumbered with any unnecessary embarrassments, and have its very existence menaced by a habit of entertainment that is growing into such proportions of costliness and labor as to gradually diminish its patrons and threaten to overwhelm it in the very magnificence of its feasts.

But in this matter our good friends can find a cover of excuse and even a vindication in the fact that it was not simply an old men's entertainment, but a feast commemorative of the twenty-sixth anniversary of their marriage, and on this account they were justified in making a banquet as abundant and loyal as would present a suitable outward symbol of their internal marital joy.

We do not so much criticise this marriage feast therefore, as throw out the caveat for others, that they do not seek to emulate or out-do, and thereby endanger the existence of an institution as sweet and beautiful as it is unique and rare. JUSTICE.

JUDGE BUCKNER'S VIEWS.

[From the Marshall Progress.]

We had a short and interesting talk with Judge Buckner, who was in town last week. He is thoroughly posted, and we had to stand on tiptoe to keep up with his rapid glances over the situation. He is for Carlisle for speaker, in the first place, because he is the golden mean between Cox and Randall on the tariff, and is a big brained, deep thinking, fair minded man. Also because the west and south never get any of the leading offices of the nation. Speaker of the house is the third office in the country, and he thinks Kentucky deserves it more than New York and Pennsylvania, which have both had their share.

Then, beside, the judge thinks that the district that Randall represents is not the kind of a one for a speaker to come from, simply for the reason that it will look like a compromise with the protectionists. The judge is not in favor of bothering the tariff much the next session, and says he thinks that Randall would no doubt make a good speaker but that Carlisle will make a fine speaker and will not compromise the standing of the party on the tariff question.

Judge Buckner showed a remarkable grasp of the difficulties attending the getting rid of the protective tariff; he is strongly in favor of its rapid removal, but shows the great difficulty in the way, and why there is little chance of success until we get a democratic administration. The manufacturing ring, which places articles on the duty list to conciliate men and break the force of opposition always make sure of enough to carry their point. That is the trouble. Even in the south they win men over by raising the tariff on some product manufactured in their district. Even our brilliant Miss