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TIME-TABLE
FOR IRONTON, MO.

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NORTH.	SOUTH.
No. 2—2:59 A. M.	No. 1—12:38 P. M.
No. 4—2 P M	No 3—1 A. M.

H. R. CHARLTON, Agent.

Closing of Mails.

St. Louis Through Mail—daily, except Sunday, ... 12 M.
Regular Mail—North, daily ..... 8 P. M.
" " —South, daily, ... 12 M.
Ironton to Goodwater, via. Sand Bluff, McNail, Edge Hill and Edithburg—Monday ..... 6 A. M.
Ironton to Binstein Silver Mines—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday ..... 1 P. M.

C. R. PECK, P. M.

Brick-making for the Academy of Music begins to-day, and the building will be put up and finished without delay.

The promised locusts are here in force. Every bush and tree is covered with them, and their singing is heard all day long.

The old schoolhouse is now in position on the lot south of the REGISTER office, and will in due time be transformed into a business house.

Bro. Hotson's building is progressing, under the care of Mr. R. E Purkiss, who proposes to give it a finer front than any now on Main street.

The "Little Wonder" man will give a free entertainment in front of the courthouse on Saturday evening, to consist of fireworks and music. Balloon ascension at 9 o'clock. Come one and all.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will give an Ice-Cream Festival, Friday evening, in the old public school building, for the purpose of building a tower for the bell just purchased. All are invited.

It is now proposed to purchase a Town Clock and place it in the pediment of the Academy of Music building. A subscription paper to raise the necessary funds will be put in circulation in a day or two.

The Presbyterian Church at this place is now in possession of a bell, and steps are being taken to build a tower in which to hang it. Good! there's nothing half so sweet as the music of the bells—or belles.

TO THOSE INTERESTED IN MUSIC.—Mr Caldwell, of St. Louis, is in town for the purpose of commencing a Singing Class.

Terms: 10 Lessons, $1.50.

For further information, call at the Ironton Drug Store.

To Mrs. J. W Hancock we are indebted for a very fine bouquet of early summer flowers. We are not enough botanist to designate the different beauties that together formed so pretty an aggregate, but we appreciate the gift all the same. Thanks!

Chas. E. Gross, Esq., late of Dexter, has taken up his residence in Ironton, and will furnish our people with fresh meat of all kinds. He butchers every day, and dresses his meat in regular city style. Shop south of courthouse in the Hotson building.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.—J. A. Reyburn, G. W. Grover, E. C. Godron, R. W. Carter and wife, J. W. Pieksen, E. F. Schmidt, St. Louis; A. J. Norwine, Mineral Point; G. W. Cline, Madison county; W. L. Hutchings, W. B. Van Fossen, Philadelphia; Mrs. J. Clarkson, Annapolis, Mo.

MARRIED—At the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. Horace Pease, of Arcadia, Mo., on the 15th inst., by Rev. M. Bell, Mr. JOHN R. LIGHTFOOT, of Wayne county, to Miss CORA M. POWELL, formerly of Iron county, but late of Colmanville, Mo.

May life for them ever be bright and fair as the happy morn on which they were made one.

When physicians have made use of a prescription for years in their private practice with certain success, it is a duty they owe to mankind to put such remedies within reach of all, and this is done by "copyright"—such is the case with Dr. Sherman's Prickley Ash Bitters, and they have proved to be a blessing to mankind.

The working of the new furnace at Pilot Knob has not been satisfactory to the managers, and consequently the blast was shut off last Friday. An examination will take place as soon as the stack cools off, and whatever may be the fault, it will be remedied. About seventy-five men were discharged last week, but they will be replaced when the furnace goes in blast again.

The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal Church desire to return thanks to all who so kindly assisted them at their festival, and to the public in general for their liberal patronage. The proceeds, after the expenses were paid, amounted to $57.50, which will be used for the purpose of building a part of the fence and in repairing the damage done to the windows by the late hail storm.

DIED—In Ironton, Mo., on May 12th, 1881, after a painful illness of about four weeks, SARAH E., wife of H. J. Kesterson.

Mrs. Kesterson came to this place with her husband about the 24th of March last. Though a stranger to all, except one sister, she found in the hour of suffering sympathetic friends who ministered to her relief, so far as lay in their power. She expressed herself as having no fears regarding her future estate; her trust was in Christ, although she regretted that at times she had not attended to the services of the Church more regularly. She leaves a husband and five children—the youngest child being less than one year old. May a kind Providence comfort and keep them. M. B.

PERSONAL.—Misses Jennie and Maud Peters, of Annapolis, came up last Wednesday to attend the festival. They were guests of Miss Nettie Schultz.

Miss McDougall was in town a couple of days last week, visiting at the Greason farm.

Messrs. J. A. and Felix Aubuchon left last Friday for St. Louis.

Mr. H. Rudy and wife, of Farmington, were in town Sunday, visiting their daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. Rudy.

Mr. Geo. Cline was in town several days last week, but left early Sunday morning for Madison county.

Mr. Monroe Whitworth, of Fayetteville, Ark., spent several days last week in our city in visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Mollie Green, of Iron Mountain, was in town last Thursday.

Mrs. Clarkson, of Annapolis, was in Ironton Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Bonter made a flying visit to St. Louis last Saturday.

Mr. Jones, engineer on the gravel train, and his daughter from Canada, were in town Sunday. They were the guests of Mrs. Crafton.

Mrs. T. H. Moore, of Poplar Bluff, came up last Thursday on a visit to friends and relatives. She will remain in the Valley a couple of weeks. She is staying with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Delano, of Arcadia.

Mrs. Belle Brady, of Farmington, is in town visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. A. Greason.

Mr. Will Toney, of Piedmont, was in Ironton Sunday. His frequent visits are not above suspicion.

Mr. L. B. Roberts, brother of M. Roberts, (he of the pusher.) made a visit to the Valley, but has returned to Philadelphia. His visit was very brief.

H. R. Charlton, Esq., left this place for Little Rock, last Wednesday. Mr. Charlton has been station agent at Ironton for five years, and his leaving causes regret to all our people. Thoroughly honest and "square," kind and accomodating, and withal efficient, he secured the good opinion of every person with whom he came in contact. He now takes a step upward in the ladder, and many possibilities are before him. That they are probabilities, in the course of time to become accomplished facts, we have no doubt; for he is both capable and industrious. We wish him a thousand successes.

FROM DE SOTO.

Concerning "That Oyster Supper."

Ed. Register—

It will be remembered that some time ago an article appeared in the columns of your paper, headed "That Oyster Supper."

At the time the story was declared false and proved so: yet, in spite of this, certain parties have continued to tell it as true; not only here, but elsewhere.

And who are they? Persons celebrated as gossips, one who is addicted to gambling, another who is an habitual drinker.

Had they contented themselves with simply telling the tales, all would have been well; but, no: they must use their influence to gain an unfair and unjust investigation of the circumstances; the person most interested is not allowed to say a word in his own defense; his friends would not be listenened to by the committee, on the ground that "instructions do not allow it" Is this fair? Is this just?

Next, the committee takes a vote at a special set time. And who is allowed? Only a certain few who ought to be the last to have a vote, as they are the ones who do the least; those who do the most are left in the cold, because they happen to be of the world—a little "too wordly."

Is it wrong for a minister to spend a social evening with friends? Is it wrong for him to shake hands with a saloon keeper, when by so doing the man is induced to attend church, even should it be only for once?

This "outside" work is just what is needed in every church; for the members are, or "ought to be," able to tend their own affairs; "some even are able to do more." [Please notice.] ***

LIST OF LETTERS remaining uncalled for in the Post Office at Ironton, Mo., for the week ending May 17th, 1881:

Allen Chas E 2	Moore Joseph
Allen Chas	Morris Ira
Blanton Miss Elen	Magruder Traverse
Brooks Eten	Matkins W
Bone B F	Morgan Miss
Berryman Dr G Q	McWilliams Andrew
Baker Mrs Merilda	Maberry Samuel
Batten Wm	Nilong Jeff
Bone Wm	Orr Toby
Cole Miss Mollie	Orr Boyd F
Cameron Jerome H	Peehot P C
Campbell Mrs M E	Patrick James H
Conly Miss Elen	Price John
Carefit Nelson 1	Panneoscker Amanda
Courtney D G	Quigley Thomas
English S G	Russell Mariah
Eaton A H	Reber Ludwig
Erlenmaier Leonhard	Rost Christ
Fisher Miss Fannie	Ritter Mrs Mary
Friday Miss Manzilla	Simson Mrs Mason
Trumpton E M	Sandfelder Martin
Grosenbacker J U	Sutton Col John
Giesler will	Scott Joseph 2
Harris Miss Sally	Sulivan D O
Howlin M	Scoggins G W
Hogges Mrs Savenia	Shellmire Mrs Mary
Hasty Joseph	Turke Adolph
Irvin Mrs M E	Trobridge Miss Hettie
James Dr W J	Tullock Samuel
Jones Joseph	Webb John
Jackson W G	Warren Juo A
Johnson Mrs E C	Wilson Moody
Jackson John	Welty Mrs S J
Kain J G	Waru John
Kirkpatrick Mrs L	Wilson H G
Kenney Geo R	Walz Johan Gottleb
Kerr & Co H M	Watson Miss Liza
Kooper Mrs Mary	Webb Jonathan
Leseer Miss Laurie	3D AND 4TH CLASS MATTER.
Loppins Eda	
Lauk Wm	Ellison Dr G
Lashley Geo W	Griffith F D
Lashley H	Henry Chas L
Lashley Joe	Isham C B & Co
McDowell Mrs Isabell	Morse Mrs A
Mungumary Miss	McLroy J W
Morrison W	Seacum J Alice
Myres Lape	Twoomey H C 2

If not called for within 30 days, they will be sent to the Dead-Letter Office.

C. R. PECK, P. M.

From Mike Dodson.

SUBIRBS OV ARKADY, May 16th, 1881.

MISTUR AKE—

We ar stil in trubl ovur the brige, and ower eend ov the Vally iz in trubl; fur Mistur Berriman, ower docktur, iz awa frum hom, so we kant git eny ade frum him tu kure c-sik travelurs. Az I pracktis medcen sumtimes, (bi takin pils or fedin' 'em tu mi wif,) I wil giv yu a gud aneckdoat fur c-siknes, tu wit: "When yu cum tu the krick take a shete ov fulskap writin'-papur an' wet it in the woter an' plase it ovur the bair stumick, an' the the kure wil be komplete." Ef oll fute-pasingurs wil bare this in mind tha wil hav no trubl and the brige wil be oll rite. I wud sugjest the follerin' program tu the Kounti Kourt when tha cum tu inspeckt the brige, and ef it kan stan' the test it wil be oll rite: Let the Sheriff (tu sav time) summuz a Korener's juri and the Korener, whu ma be setid undur the branchiz ov that spredin' oke; then let Kommisshuner Hollerman git on the south side ov the krick; then let Mistur Dingur, the heft ov the Kourt, git in the lede on the north side ov the krick, with the uther Juges follerin' in singil file; then let 'em put Fatti Shulch tu bring up the rere—an' let them go ovur the brige kwick. Ef tha kan git akross without brakin' down the brige, it iz safe. Ef the brige brakes down, the Korener's juri iz at hand tu tak charg ov 'em. Wun thing sure, ef tha git ovur, owin' tu c siknes durin' the passige, tha won't wa so much when tha git tu toun. Alas! that brige kauses mutch misery. I heard ov wun ladi whu wus bold enuf tu mak the passige, an' kud kepe nuthin' in on hur stumick fur the nex da or tu. Mistur Ake, jest giv 'em fits abowt the brige.

Why, how fruntun iz impruvin'! I tor mi-self frum the Suburbs the uther evenin' an' tuck in yure kwiat villige; when, tu mi surprize, I found that it had ben growin'. Baldin Bruthers had got the Musick Holl up and the rufe on, an' wus ingaged spadin' up the yard fur a flower gardin. It wil look rite nise aftur tha git it smuthed off. Then the same man what bilded the brige had bilt a hous rite in the midel ov the strete, and it wus alreddy pantid red—mor dangur. The undertakin' ov that man iz sum, I told ye! Then I saw a skware hous aktuali with a chimley cumin' out thru the midel, and sumbodi sade it wus yures; but I no better: bekaws yu wudent bild a hous with a brik chimley. Oll fashun fokes lik yu and me use stiks and mud. And tha said yu wud hav a peaner in the hous tu pla on; that pruved it wus not yourn: fur whu ever saw a edetur whu cud git muney enuf tu by a peaner with? The only kind ov musickal instrumints tha kan hav iz a juse-harp, or a bras horn, or a skwalin' babi, or a whizin' brume in the handz ov Misis Edetur. I think it iz rele mene in peeple tu akuse yu ov bildin' a hous, an' I du simpathise with yu in yure trubel; an' ef yu want tu su 'em fur slandur, I wil tri an' git on the juri fur the okashun.

Simpathisinly yures,
MIKE DODSON.

Our Weather Report for 1881.

DATE. 1881.	THERMOMETER. 7 A.M.	2 P.M.	9 P.M.	WIND. 7 A.M.	P.M.	9 P.M.	SKY. 7 A.M.	2 P.M.	9 P.M.	RAINFALL. Amount	Kind
May 9	67	77	68	SW	SW	SW	5	5	5	.....	
May 10	66	86	74	SW	SW	SW	1	3	3	.25	R
May 11	70	89	73	SW	EW	SW	0	3	3		
May 12	73	89	70	SW	SW	SW	4	3	3		
May 13	68	93	72	NE	SE	NW	0	2	1		
May 14	65	81	68	SW	SW	NW	0	3	3		
May 15	68	84	63	SW	NE	O	0	3	3		

—below zero. 0, Clear. 1, 1-3th cloudy; 2, 2-5ths cloudy; etc. 5, overcast. 6 smoky.

To Sufferers of that Terrible Disease Called RUPTURE.

The following are a few of the testimonials received by W. F. Wiesner, on account of having been relieved from the disease "Rupture:"

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JOHN S——.

Border Fork Black River, April 5, '81.

Mr. Wiesner: I can not thank you enough for the relief you gave me with one of your Trusses for 6 months.
Yours, JAMES H——.

Iron Mountain, May 1st, 1881.

Mr. W. F. Wiesner, Druggist, Ironton—

Dear Sir: The reversible Truss I bought of you last September has nearly cured me. Hope I will be entirely cured by next fall.

I never can be thankful enough for allowing you to put one on me.
Respectfully, N. P. J——.

These are only a few of the testimonials I am receiving continually by mail. Information cheerfully given at any time.

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Respectfully, W. F. WIESNER.

Ironton Drug Store, May 16th, 1881.

Trustee's Sale.

WHEREAS, L. Louis Collier and Carrie A. Collier, by their certain deed of trust dated the 26th day of January, 1878, and recorded in the recorder's office of Iron county, Missouri, in Book "U," pages 347 to 349, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate, lying and being, situate, in the County of Iron, and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of that portion of Lot No. four (4), in Block No. six (6), in the East Addition to the City of Ironton, as the same appears upon the recorded plat of said Addition on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Iron, and State of Missouri, lying east of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railroad track;

Which said conveyance to the undersigned was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed of trust described; and, whereas, said note has become due and remains unpaid;

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust the undersigned, will, on

Saturday, the 4th day of June, 1881, at the east front door of the courthouse in the City of Ironton, Iron county, Missouri, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, sell, at public vendue, the above described real estate, to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said note and the costs of executing this trust.

my13w4 WILL R. EDGAR, Trustee.

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Dissolution of Partnership.

Mr. G. M. Palmer having withdrawn from the Missouri Medicine Company, the business under the same name will be carried on by John D. Greason and Wm. F. Wiesner, at the same place.

Ironton, Mo., May 2d, 1881.
J. D. GREASON, President.
W. F. WIESNER, Secretary.

NOTICE!

I have this day sold my interest in the store at Pilot Knob to P. H. Jaquith, who assumes all the assets and all the liabilities of the late firm, and who will continue the business at the same place.

Pilot Knob, Mo., May 21, 1881.
ADA JAQUITH.

NOTICE!

The unknown heirs, if there be any, of Lawrence A. Driscoll, late of Pilot Knob, Mo., are hereby notified that said estate will be closed up as rapidly as possible, and all parties interested should make known their claim within 12 months from the date of this notice.

Ironton, Mo., April 22d, 1881.
J. T. AKE, Administrator.

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