

Iron County Register.

BY ELI D. AKE.

OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND TRUTH.

TERMS—\$1.50 a Year, in Advance

VOLUME XV.

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NUMBER 26.

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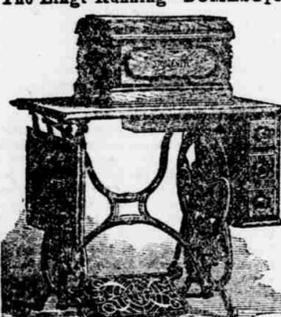
Official Directory.
LOWMEYER H. DAVIS, M. C., Fourth District,
Cape Girardeau.
BERNARD ZWART, U. S. Commissioner, East-
ern District of Missouri, Ironton.
THOS. MARRBY, State Senator of 24th Dis-
trict, Doniphan.
J. L. THOMAS, Judge 26th Circuit, Hills-
boro.
W. R. EDGAR, Prosecuting Attorney, Ironton.
J. W. BERRYMAN, Representative, Arcadia.
FRANK DRISCOLL, Presiding Judge, Ironton.
**DAVID H. PALMER, Bellview, and J. G. CLARK-
SON, Annapolis, Associate Judges.**
JOHN F. T. EDWARDS, Judge of Probate
Court, Ironton.
W. A. FLETCHER, Sheriff Ironton.
JAMES BUFORD, Collector, Ironton.
JOSEPH HUFF, Clerk Circuit Court, Ironton.
G. B. NALL, Clerk County Court, Ironton.
L. G. WRIGHT, Treasurer, Ironton.
W. E. BELL, Assessor, Bellview.
JACOB T. AKE, Public Administrator, Iron-
ton.
J. GRANDDORSE, Coroner, Ironton.
**N. C. GRIFFITH, County School Commis-
sioner for Iron county, Missouri, Ironton.**

Circuit Court is held on the Fourth Mon-
day in October and April.
County Court convenes on the First Mon-
day of March, June, September and December.
Probate Court is held on the First Monday
in February, May, August and November.

Churches.
Mass every Sunday at 8 o'clock A. M. in the
Chapel of the Arcadia College. Evening instruc-
tion, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-
ment, at 3 o'clock. At Pilot Knob Catholic
Church Mass is celebrated every Sunday morning
at 8 o'clock.
M. E. Church, Cor. Reynolds and Mountain
streets, Ironton. M. B. Pastor. Residence:
Ironton, Mo. Services, Second and Fourth Sun-
days in each month. Sabbath School every Sun-
day morning, at 9 o'clock. Prayer Meeting every
Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.
SERVICES at the Baptist Church in Ironton
on the second Sabbath in each month, at 11 o'clock
A. M. and 7:30 o'clock P. M. Prayer meeting every
Tuesday evening. **GEORGE BOULSHER, Pastor.**
EPISCOPAL SERVICES will be held regularly
hereafter in St. Paul's Church, Ironton, on the
fourth Sunday in each month, at 10:30 A. M., and
evening.

Societies.
KNIGHTS OF HONOR meet alter-
nate Wednesday evenings, as follows:
July 6th and 20th, August 3rd, 17th and
31st, September 14th and 28th, Octo-
ber 12th and 26th, November 9th and
23rd, and December 7th and 21st.
W. W. NALL, Reporter.
MIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 71, R. A. M., meets on
the First and Third Tuesdays in every month,
at 7 o'clock P. M., in the Masonic Hall, Ironton.
SPAN OF THE WEST LODGE, No. 133, A. F. & A. M.,
meets in Masonic Hall, Ironton, on the Satur-
day of or preceding the full moon in each month.
MOSAIC LODGE No. 351, A. F. & A. M., meets
in the Masonic Hall, Cross Roads, on the Satur-
day of or preceding the full moon in each month.
IRONTON ENCAMPMENT No. 29, I. O. O. F.,
meets in the Odd-Fellows' Hall, Ironton, on the
First and Third Thursdays in every month.
IRON LODGE No. 107, I. O. O. F., meets every
Monday evening, at its Hall, in Ironton.
PHOENIX LODGE No. 330, I. O. O. F., meets every
Thursday evening, in Masonic Hall, Cross Roads.
IRONTON LODGE No. 6, I. O. O. F., meets every
Friday evening, at its Hall, in Ironton.

GET THE BEST!
The Light Running "DOMESTIC"



H. Davis, Agent,
PILOT KNOB, MO.

Arcadia College
AND ACADEMY
OF THE URSULINE SISTERS

The system of education pursued in this
institution is designed to develop the moral,
intellectual and physical powers of the
pupils; to make them refined, accomplished
and useful members of society.
Pupils of all denominations are equally
received—all interference with their con-
victions being carefully avoided.

TERMS
For young lady boarders will be for the
present, per session of five months,
\$75.00—payable in advance.
Terms for instruction in music, foreign
languages, drawing, painting and or-
namental handwork can be had by ap-
plying as below.
Attached to the Convent, and totally
separated from the boarding school, is a
SELECT DAY SCHOOL, in
which the usual branches of sound and
practical education are carefully imparted.
A system of rewards and monthly ex-
aminations beget in the pupils a healthy
ambition which stimulates study and
brings surprising results.
Terms in the Day School will remain as
formerly—One Dollar, Two Dollars,
Four Dollars, or Five Dollars per month,
according to the studies pursued.
In the Day School boys 14 years of
age and under will be received.
Prospectuses and other information,
may be had by applying, in person or by
letter, to
MOTHER ROSE,
Superior of the Convent of the Ursuline Sisters,
Arcadia Iron Co. Mo.

Various Matters.
The Pacific Coast will have 100,000-
bushels surplus grain.
General Grant has espoused the cause
of General Fitz John Porter.
Mateas Romero has been appointed
Mexican Minister to Washington.
One hundred and ninety-five disas-
ters occurred at sea during the year
1881.
Cornelius Sweeter, of Biddeford, Me.,
left an estate of \$250,000 for public pur-
poses.
Miss Maggie Blaine, daughter of the
ex-Secretary, is pursuing her studies
in Paris.
In a single oyster, Frank Durand, of
Manasquan, Long Island, found four-
teen pearls.
At Los Angeles, Cal., recently, Mrs.
Cruse gave birth to six lively, well
formed daughters.
The total number of arrests of persons
engaged in the recent riot at Wars-
aw, Poland, was 3,000.
It is said that Chicago has 50,000 girls
working at the various trades at aver-
age wages of \$2 a week.
Senator Plumb has introduced a bill
to appropriate \$1,000,000 for the im-
provement of Galveston Harbor.
A new billiard match has been ar-
ranged between Schaefer and Sexton,
to take place between April 15 and 25.
The great American racers, Inoquois
and Foxhall, will try conclusions next
spring over the Newmarket (England)
Course.
Mrs. Langtry, according to the Liver-
pool Courier, has promised to appear
at Wallack's theatre, New York, next
autumn.
Anna Dickinson's debut as Hamlet
has been again postponed, and is now
set down for some time in February,
in Boston.
During the year 1881 Mayor Grace,
of New York, united in marriage 123
couples, and 235 couples were married
by Aldermen.
An effort is being made in Hartford,
Conn., to enforce an old blue law which
makes concert going on Sunday nights
a penal offense.
Highwaymen attacked three differ-
ent street-car drivers in Toledo, O., the
other day, and compelled them to give
up their cash boxes.
The widest part of New York city is
at Twenty-third street, where from the
East to the North rivers the distance is
two miles and a half.
Congressman Gibson, of Louisiana,
has expressed himself in favor of vot-
ing a liberal appropriation for the
Hennepin canal project.
Speaker Kefler will not organize his
household this winter, but will take
apartments at the Ebbitt House during
the Congressional session.
There were 1,997 new buildings erect-
ed in Brooklyn last year, of which 1,230
were brick and 767 were frame. Their
estimated cost is \$9,629,367.
Minnie Murphy, a Rochester domestic,
has sued a former employer for
\$20,000 damages for injuries from the
biting of a dog belonging to him.
The aggregate length of railroad laid
in the United States during 1881, is es-
timated in round numbers at 9,000
miles, the greatest mileage in any one
year.
New York has a monkey boom.
The connecting links sell at from \$8 to
\$25, and there is a growing demand for
them by people who dote on mischiev-
ous pets.
Years ago Brigham Young built a
fine large modern house at Salt Lake.
Recently it has been richly furnished,
and President Taylor is to occupy it
henceforth.
An iron-smelting furnace, with a ca-
pacity of 15 tons per day, will be built
at Rusk, Texas, by the State, to be op-
erated by the convicts in the peniten-
tiary there.
During October last the losses of ves-
sels at sea were without parallel in his-
tory. Thirty-two steamships and 236
sailing vessels were lost in the gales of
that fatal month.
Edison suggests that electric lights
be placed under the water from the
Battery to Sandy Hook, in New York
harbor, so as to define the channel in
the darkest night.
In New York the other day William
Glass and David Glass, brothers, drank
several glasses of liquor and were ar-
rested the other day by a policeman for
breaking glass in a saloon.
It is understood that General Samuel
Thomas has resigned the Presidency of
the Standard Coal and Iron Co., oper-
ating in the Hocking Valley, and will
be succeeded by Hon. J. G. Blaine.

IRONTON.
**Opening of the Academy of Music—
Improvements, &c.**
In response to invitations a number
from this place attended the opening of
the Academy of Music at Ironton on
Wednesday evening last, among whom
was an attaché of the Citizen. The oc-
casion was celebrated with a ball and
supper, and to say that it was a success
in every particular would be stating
no more than facts.
The hall, which is a large and com-
modious building, capacitated to seat
between four and five hundred persons,
was beautifully decorated for the event,
and, together with the presence of
the many handsome and accomplished
ladies and courteous gentlemen, for
which Ironton is noted, gave it a most
inviting appearance.
The supper, which was announced at
12 o'clock, was prepared in the most
elaborate manner by the ladies of Iron-
ton, and although there was a multi-
tude to partake, there was an abun-
dant supply for all.
The music, which was furnished by
the Ironton string band, composed of
Messrs. Eli D. Ake, Geo. H. Crumb,
Herman Davis and others, did honor
to the occasion. These gentlemen are
thorough musicians, and discourse bet-
ter music than many bands of larger
towns.
Ironton has undergone some materi-
al improvements during the past year,
among other things, a large two-story
brick school house has just been com-
pleted, and a good school is now being
carried on therein, with Prof. Isham as
principal and the Misses Markham and
Schneider as assistants.
A visit to the REGISTER office showed
that Bro. Ake was not behind in the
spirit of improvement that seems to
prevail in the place. Within the past
twelve months he has added to his of-
fice two new job presses, a new and im-
proved paper-cutting, several fonts of
job type, and a new dress for the REG-
ISTER. He reported business flourishing in both
departments of the office, and the con-
stant click of the type and perpetual
motion of the presses proved the truth
of his assertion. The REGISTER build-
ing is found comfortably situated in his
new quarters. He has plenty to do to
attend to the duties of his position, but
is never too busy to offer the hospiti-
alities of his office to friends who drop
in to see him, and enjoys telling his little
jokes, and laughs as hearty as of yore.
Although George is now out of the
printing business, no subject will en-
gage his attention more than that of
the "paper preservative." He is always
ready to offer suggestions, and his long
experience in the business has afforded
him knowledge in that line that would
be of interest to the oldest heads.
Another one of Poplar Bluff's former
citizens, who is now nicely situated in
Ironton, is Mrs. Dr. Gilson, who has
an office on the Main street of the town.
We understand that she has a paying
practice, which occupies the most of her
time. She never tires of drawing com-
parisons between Poplar Bluff and
Ironton, and praising the beauties of
the latter place and its surroundings,
and while she acknowledges Poplar
Bluff's superiority in a business point
of view, she claims that no place equals
Ironton as a place of residence.
The marriage of Mr. Muri Roberts
to Miss Cora Taylor, daughter of Mr.
Daniel Taylor, who, for the past four
or five years has been engaged in the
timber business in this county, which
took place in Arcadia, on Thursday
evening, was an event of considerable
importance in the social circles of both
Ironton and Arcadia. The newly
married couple took the train Thurs-
day morning for a tour through
Texas.
So much has already been said
about the beautiful scenery in and
about Ironton that there is nothing
new to be told, so suffice it to say that
it is worth any man's time to go and
take a look for himself.—Poplar Bluff
Citizen.

Dramatic Clubs.
The young ladies of Ironton have
organized a dramatic club and will give
entertainments during the winter.
There is no better way for the cultiva-
tion of the general public than such an
organization as this. People living in
country towns are not apt to encourage
a travelling troupe, however good it
may be, for it costs money. It is not
almost proverbial that they will pack
a hall to see even the most trifling en-
tertainment which is free, when empty
benches greet a good affair? A drama-
tic club is an education in a good direc-
tion; for while at first people will only
patronize it on account of the friends in
the play, soon they will soon do so on ac-
count of the merits of the company.
Good acting is worth seeing at any
time, and the children should be al-
lowed every opportunity of hearing
such. It is a lamentable fact that
school reading is the same singing style
the world over. It seems to be most
natural for all children do it in spite of
the training of teachers. Elocution is
one of the least cultivated arts, when it
is really worth much more than a mu-
sical education. To read well is to
talk well, to have control of the voice.
Haven't you heard voices that were so
sharp and rasping that they cut you
almost like a knife, and set every nerve
tingling? Elocution would control and
change that. Haven't you ever or al-
most gone to sleep under the monotone
of the preacher in the pulpit? A mono-
tone lulls, but a little practice in eloc-

tion will change all that and make the
audience as wide awake and earnest as
the preacher. There is one objection
that is sometimes urged to the study of
elocution and dramatic clubs, and that is
that it causes one to be "stage-struck."
Well, what if it does? It was itself
out like any other fever, and then the
fever remains. I hope the young
people in our neighboring county will
benefit both themselves and the com-
munity. We cannot hope for anything
of the kind here yet, but we can occa-
sionally have good reading. Miss Lullie
Watson, of Fredericktown, deserved a
better audience than greeted her ap-
pearance here, but I hope when she
next comes she will have what she de-
serves. An effort is being made to have
her organize a class in elocution among
the children here. It is probable that
Mrs. Emma Kelth, of St. Louis, a pupil
of the celebrated reader, Mrs. Harriet
Webb, and Miss Minnie Russell, will
read here during the winter.—Mrs. S.
McK. F. in Farmington Times.

Foreign Topics.
Mormon missionaries are being mob-
bed in London.
The Canadian Parliament will repeal
the "deceased wife's sister" act.
Sarah Bernhardt will receive \$100,000
for her St. Petersburg engagement.
About £53,000 of the Spanish debt
has been converted into 4 per cents.
The Duke of Devonshire and the
Earl of Leicester are patrons of skat-
ing.
The Czar has subscribed 100,000 rous-
bles for the victims of the Warsaw
riots.
The authority of the Khedive of
Egypt is to be sustained by England
and France.
The Pall Mall Gazette and the St.
James Gazette appeared on the 2d inst.
as penny papers.
The Anglo-French commercial treaty
negotiations have virtually ended, with-
out satisfactory result.
The recently discovered opera by
Donizetti, "The Duke of Alva," will
soon be performed in Rome.
The Jewish committee in Vienna
say that twelve Jews were killed in the
riots at Warsaw, Poland.
The French Academy of Medicine
lately their attention called to the case
of a girl of six weighing 128 pounds.
Anna Parnell presided at a meeting
of the Dublin Ladies' Land League a
few days ago. The police did not in-
terfere.
The famous Dolby's chop-house, Lon-
don, which has been open two hun-
dred years and more, is to be pulled
down.
John Bright regrets that cheap nov-
els find their way into cottages and
workshops of great manufacturing
towns.
The Russian press have opened a
subscription for the purpose of mak-
ing Sarah Bernhardt a handsome
present.
Applications will be made at the next
session of Parliament for the granting
by England of absolute copyright pow-
ers to Canada.
It is stated as probable that the Duke
of Connaught, who has a strong desire
to visit India, was selected for an In-
dian command.
Prestige was defined by Lord Rose-
berry, at Hull, the other day, as "the
most expressive word in the French or
any other language."
Mme. Alfray, the last principal wit-
ness in the famous robbery of the
courier of Lyons, has just died at
Melun at the age of 96.
The ex-Grand Duke of Tuscany in-
tends to erect the long-delayed facade
of the Church of Santa Maria del Fiore,
the Cathedral of Florence.
The Russian court officials are in
quest of fifteen snow-white horses of
the same size and build to be used in
the procession at the coronation of the
Czar.
St. Catherine, the patron saint of old
maids, is annually commemorated on
Nov. 25 in Brussels by a spinners' so-
ciety of 100 members. Paris has a simi-
lar society.
A Russian newspaper announces the
insolvency of the Grand Society of
Railways of Russia, and the misappro-
priation of 25,000,000 roubles on the
Nicholas line.
The wearing of costly jewelry, except
on rare occasions, is likely, it is said,
to go out of fashion in London for the
present, as people are afraid to keep it
in their houses.
The Emperor William has received
congratulations from the Czar on the
advent of the new year, and on the
seventy-fifth anniversary of his en-
trance into the army.
Lord Salisbury has remitted the
whole of his agricultural rents for the
last half year. He has, however, a
London estate worth some \$150,000 a
year to struggle along upon.
Boucault says that Oscar Wilde is
a clever man, and not the ass which his
ridiculous posing in London society
makes him appear. His devotion to the
aesthetic craze is three-fourths assumed.
The ninth volume of the French edi-
tion of Prince Bismarck's speeches, com-
prising his Parliamentary activity dur-
ing 1880-81, has just appeared. The
French translator is thus ahead of the
Chancellor's native editor.
A firm in Havana, Cuba, was a win-
dled out of \$289,000 by some clever rascals
who pretended to have drawn a
prize in Madrid lottery. The lottery
ticket was substantiated by means of
cablegrams forged in Paris.
Sick headache can be permanently
cured by taking LITTLE'S DANDELION TONIC
in small doses after meals.

Don't Count Here.
In answer to a call from Daniel Smith
a middle-aged man with long hair
greasy look and shabby dress stepped
to the front, placed his hand on his
heart, and bowed, until he nearly
bumped his nose on the iron rail-
ing.
"You were found sleeping in a hogs-
head in the rear of a store," said his
Honor.
"Yes, sir."
"And a search of your pockets shows
that you have neither ready cash nor
drafts on New York. Have you a home
to go to?"
The old man pointed in the direction
of Heaven.
"Too far away," replied his Honor.
"I shall be compelled to charge you
with vagrancy."
"I'd like to put in a plea of insanity,"
said the man.
"Very well, but I must inform you
that insanity is no excuse in this court.
How crazy are you?"
"Well, I have often felt it my duty
to break show windows, upset carts
and throw brick-bats at policemen."
"That's simply devilry, and counts
against you. Anything further?"
"Well, I sometimes feel like jumping
into the river."
"That's because you haven't had a
good wash in three or four years. Go
in."
"I sometimes feel inspired."
"That's nothing but the effects of
beer or whisky. The difference be-
tween being gloriously inspired and
gloriously drunk is generally too thin
to be distinguished. I shall send you
up for three months."
"How high up?"
"So high up that you won't get down
a day sooner than your sentence ex-
pires. It will be twenty-five minutes
yet before the omnibus leaves, and if
you want to astonish the world Bijah
will hand you some bar-soap and a cur-
ry-comb and show you the wash-
basin. Don't be afraid to bear right on
hard, and if you need soap don't
hesitate to ask for it."—Detroit Free
Press.

Missouri News.
The building goes right along in
Springfield.
The town of New Madrid will soon
have street lamps.
Several cases of small-pox are report-
ed from Pemisot county.
A church to cost \$4,000 will be built
by the Methodists of Linneus.
The hoop-rod business is a strong
feature of trade at Breckenridge.
A violin said to be seventy-five years
old has been offered for sale at Marble
Hill.
J. A. Siegelman, of Charleston, has
already bought 1,700 'coon and mink
skins this season.
Springfield is looking forward with
the hope of securing the machine-shops
of the Gulf railroad.
The Lyman Rolling Mills in Spring-
field will soon be in operation with a
capacity of 100,000 pounds.
The streets of Independence are now
lighted up with gas, and public water-
works are promised in the spring.
The Patriot is authority for the
statement that a capital of \$40,000 has
been raised to erect a linseed-oil mill at
Cartilage.
About 1,400 turkeys were driven
through Cedar county a short time
since to be shipped to Colorado and Ariz-
ona markets.
A petition has been circulated in New
Madrid county asking that Paquet's
sentence be changed from death to life
imprisonment.
On the 24th inst. Dade county will
vote on the proposition to fund its rail-
road bonds, amounting to \$350,000, at
30 cents on the dollar.
There will be an examination of
candidates for West Point from the 4th
Congressional District held on the 10th
of May next at Cape Girardeau.
On Sunday morning of the other
week Mr. D. G. Stratton, of Stockton,
planted an elm tree with impos-
sible ceremonies, and calls it the Garfield
tree.
The question of buying a rock road
was agitating the people of Jefferson
county, when two of the County Judges
settled the matter by voting against
the project.
Young lady are you cross, nervous
and fretful? Have you spells of melancholy,
or are you wack-fal nights? How is your
memory, and do you feel vigorous? Are you
tired, feeble and inactive? If so, use one or
two bottles of Dr. Dromgole's ENGLISH FEM-
ALE BITTERS, it will restore you to health in
very particular and make you feel bright,
bountant and happy.

Mining Column.
St. Francois Hematite Regions.
The Black River Iron Mining Com-
pany, of Cincinnati, owns the Black
River Iron Mines at Reeves Station,
Butler county. The property consists
of about three thousand acres, and con-
tains about twenty ore beds. Some of
the banks are partially opened. The
ore is a brown hematite and of a high
grade. These mines are located about
eight miles northwest of the Indiana
Ford ore banks, owned by Singer and
Nemick, of Pittsburg.
There is no doubt but that either of
the above properties would be a good
point for the manufacture of pig-iron.
There is an abundance of timber for
charcoal; and these mines are within
easy reach of the Iron Mountain and
Pilot Knob ores, if any of these specu-
lators should be required for a mix-
ture with the hematite ores of that re-
gion. The ores can be mined in nearly
all of the banks at a cost not to exceed
one dollar per ton.
I have no doubt the ores could be
mined and laid down at Pittsburg, or
anywhere along the Ohio river, at a
profit. It could be shipped to Bird's
Point, on the Mississippi river, via
Poplar Bluff.
This hematite region covers a por-
tion of Iron, Reynolds, Wayne, Stod-
dard, Butler, Ripley and Carter coun-
ties. Very extensive ore beds have
been discovered along the line of the
Iron Mountain railroad. No doubt
this will be a great iron-producing re-
gion as soon as there is a demand for
such ores, labor being cheap and the
ores so close to the surface. In some
cases wagons can be loaded by gather-
ing up the surface ores, which lay
thick and close, and in size weigh from
a few pounds up to a ton. T. B.

MINING NOTES.
—In order of production Michigan
stands first among the States—first in
copper, and second in iron.
—Georgia had four gold mills in 1875
and produced that year \$40,000. In 1881 she
had seventy-three mills and produced nearly
\$4,000,000.
—A considerable steel-making indus-
try exists at the present day in China on the
Yangtze, whence the steel is sent to Tientsin
for shipment and distribution.
—Leadville in 1880 produced about
\$15,000,000. Last year it mined about \$1,000,-
000 a month. It is declared to be the richest
mining camp ever discovered in the world.
—The Pewabic copper mine, in Mich-
igan, sent to the smelting furnace last week
one of the largest masses of copper ever taken
from the mine. It came from a 240 level and
cut up about eight tons.
—The Cleveland and Pittsburg smel-
ters are looking about for new supplies of ore.
They are even meditating opening up part of
West Virginia, with a railroad 800 miles long
to get at the low grade ore.
—In 1876 Colorado produced in gold
and silver about \$5,000,000. In 1880 it pro-
duced \$28,000,000, and in that year the State
produced 28 per cent. of all the gold and silver
mined in the United States, \$4,000,000 more
than any other State or Territory.
—The mines of the Consolidated Ba-
topias Silver Mining Company of New York
are situated at Batopias in the State of Chi-
huahua, Mexico. Ex-Boss Shepherd, of
Washington, D. C., is Manager and Vice-Pres-
ident, and has his residences at the mines.
—About a mile and a half southwest
of Stoyman, Page county, Va., a very rich
lead of copper ore has been struck, and is pro-
duced to be the richest vein of copper found
anywhere in the United States except the
famed mines of Michigan. (Copper is known
to exist in Iron and adjoining counties, and
may prove to be very extensive when thor-
oughly developed.)

A lady of our acquaintance has been
in quite feeble health for many years—with
some complaint peculiar to the sex—became
enfeebled—lost her appetite—was melancholy
—sleepless—cross and fretful. Many years'
suffering indicated that all medicines were
a failure. Some one suggested the use of
Dr. Dromgole's ENGLISH FEMALE BITTERS,
as it was not a patent nor a secret rem-
edy. It was used and seven bottles effected a
cure.
We call the attention of our readers to the
advertisement of J. Monroe Taylor. This house
has been established nearly 40 years, and their
goods are celebrated for purity and strength.
We would recommend a trial of their Gold
Medal brands to all who desire superior
cookery. 15-4m
FOR RENT—Three elegant rooms in the
Academy of Music Building. Inquire of J. W.
Emerson, Pres't., or F. Scoville, Sec'y.
Mr. A. S. Coker, of the Cash-Book,
has been made Principal of the Jackson
Public School and Frank W. McGuire,
Esq., has taken his place as chief edi-
tor of that paper.
Guilty of Wrong.
Some people have a fashion of con-
fusing excellent remedies with the large mass
of "patent medicines," and in this they are
guilty of a wrong. There are some advertised
remedies fully worth all that is asked for
them, and on at least we know of—Hop Bit-
ters. The writer has had occasion to use the
Bitters in just such a climate as we have most
of the year in Bay City, and has always found
them to be first-class and reliable, doing all
that is claimed for them.—Tribune.