

Iron County Register.

BY ELI D. AKE.

OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND TRUTH.

TERMS—\$1.50 a Year, in Advance

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VALLEY LODGE, No. 1870, Knights of Honor, meet alternate Wednesday evenings, as follows: February 28th; March 14th and 28th; April 11th and 25th; May 9th and 23d; June 6th and 20th; July 4th and 18th; August 1st and 15th; September 12th and 26th; October 10th and 24th; November 7th and 21st; December 5th and 19th.
W. W. NALL, Reporter.
EASTERN STAR LODGE, No. 62, A. F. & A. M.—Regular Communication second Saturday in every month. All visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend.
J. W. JACKSON, Sec'y. 77.
PILOT KNOB LODGE, No. 253, A. O. U. W.—Meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Hall, Pilot Knob.
J. M. PEACE, M. W.
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MIRIAM CHAPTER, No. 71, R. A. A.—Meets on the First and Third Thursdays in every month at 7 o'clock P. M., in the Masonic Hall, Ironton.
STAR OF THE WEST LODGE, No. 133, A. F. & A. M.—Meets in Masonic Hall, Ironton, on the Saturday of or preceding the full moon in each month.
Masonic Lodge, No. 351, A. F. & A. M.—Meets in the Masonic Hall, Cross Roads, on the Saturday 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 of 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.

Churches.
First Mass at 8 o'clock at Arcadia College every Sunday at 8 o'clock. A. M. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 o'clock. P. M. Mass and Sermon at Pilot Knob Catholic Church at 10 o'clock. A. M. Sunday School for children at 12 o'clock. P. M.
M. E. Church, Cor. Reynolds and Mountain Streets, Ironton. J. MARLATT, Pastor. Residence: Ironton. Services, Second and Fourth Sun days, in each month. Sabbath School every Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock.

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CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
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ALL kinds of Carpenter and Joiner's work executed in house, work finished in manner. Plans and Estimates furnished when desired.

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WITH
B. ZWART,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
WILL practice together in the Circuit Court of Iron county, Missouri. All legal business entrusted to their care will receive prompt and faithful attention. 125 1/2 St. St.

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HAS OPENED A
Millinery Parlor,
At her residence on West Side of Main St., Ironton, Missouri.
WHERE she displays a fine assortment of Millinery goods, Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Kid Gloves, Fancy Wares, Trimmings, &c. Also, the celebrated Health Corset and Shoulder Braces. If she will be pleased to have her friends call and examine goods.

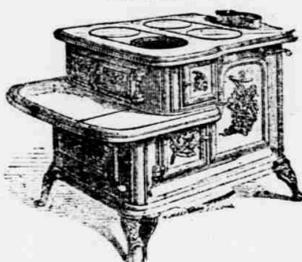
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BERNARD ZWART,
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PAYS prompt attention to collections, taking depositions, paying taxes in all counties in Southeast Missouri; to settlements of estate and of partnership accounts, business at the Land Office, purchase and sale of mineral lands, and all law business entrusted to his care. Examination of land titles and conveying a specialty.

DR. A. S. PRINCE,
DENTIST,
Ironton, Missouri.
TENDERS his professional services to the people of this section. He will be found at all times at his office, and will give prompt attention to the demands of his patrons.

J. N. BISHOP,
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Repairing done promptly, and all work Guaranteed.

W. P. McCARVER
Has just received a large Stock of Saddler's Goods, and is now prepared for the Fall Trade.
DON'T FORGET IT!
ALL WORK WARRANTED, AND AT THE LOWEST PRICES!
All who need goods in my line will do well to examine my new stock.
W. P. McCarver, Ironton, Mo.

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Metalic and Wood Burial Cases and Caskets of all Sizes and Styles, Ready-Trimmied and Finished in Ten Minutes' Notice.
BURIAL ROBES OF ALL KINDS.

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ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
Rooms One Door South of Odd-Fellows' Hall, Ironton.

IF YOU WANT CHEAP, FRESH PURE GROCERIES
—GO TO—
S. G. & W. G. FAIRCHILD'S STORE,
IRONTON, MISSOURI.
THEY HAVE MADE ARRANGEMENTS BY WHICH THEY ARE SELLING
Groceries, Provisions, FLOUR, Cornmeal, Corn, Oats, Meat, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Notions, Hats, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Queensware and Stoneware.

AND EVERYTHING USUALLY KEPT IN A STORE, AT RARE BARGAINS. They want your patronage, and full satisfaction is guaranteed to all. All kinds of
COUNTRY PRODUCE
Bought and Sold at Market Rates

Solitude.
BY ELLA WHEELER.
Laugh, and the world laughs with you;
Weep, and you weep alone,
For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth,
But has trouble enough of its own.
Sing, and the hills will answer;
Sigh, it is lost on the air;
The echoes bound to a joyful sound,
But shrink from voicing care.
Rejoice, and men will seek you;
Grieve, and they turn and go;
They want full measure of all your pleasure,
But they do not need your woe.
Be glad, and your friends are many;
Be sad, and you lose them all.
There are none to decline your comforted wine,
But alone you must drink life's gall.
Feast, and your halls are crowded;
Fast, and the world goes by,
Succeed and give, and it helps you live,
But no man can help you die.
There is no man in the halls of pleasure
For a large and lordly train,
But one by one we must all file on
Through the narrow aisles of pain.

Iron at \$15 a Ton.
[From St. Louis Republican.]
To increase the consumption of an article it must be cheapened to the consumer. If the price is high consumers content themselves with a small quantity of it, and thus the consumption is diminished. Whenever a necessary of life—sugar, for example—is high, people use it sparingly; when it is cheap they use it liberally, and even lavishly. These are axioms of political economy and rules of every-day life. When, therefore, our laws add an artificial duty to an article for the purpose of increasing the price to the consumer they virtually discourage the consumption of it. The production is stimulated for a time, but when the reaction comes the manufacturers find that they have stacked up an overcrop of the article which nobody wants.

"Twelve years ago," says the Philadelphia Record, "the shores of the great Northern lakes were dotted with huge mills that turned out immense quantities of iron and it sold at \$45 to \$55 a ton." But these prices could not last. They were excessive. While they prevailed the manufacturers made fortunes. But the country could not consume much iron at \$45 to \$55 a ton. It grew tired of paying the price, and began to reduce its consumption. Of course, the price dropped—down, down, down, till it is now only \$20 a ton. Ironmongers say they cannot afford to make it at this rate, and so they are closing up their foundries and mills.
But there are places in the country where iron can be made profitably at \$20 a ton, and even lower. It can be made at Chattanooga and on the Cumberland river at \$16 to \$18 a ton; and Mr. Miller, President of the Eureka Iron and Coal Company at Birmingham, Alabama, asserts that it can be made there for \$10 a ton. This leads the Record to say that "if Chicago and Cleveland desire to retain their iron manufacturing interests they will surely be compelled to secure a protective tariff against Alabama iron." Indeed, it would seem that the proper iron-making region in this country is the South, not the North. It is a violation of human rights and of the laws of trade to force the country to pay \$40 a ton for an article that can be made for \$15. The country will not submit to it. The laws of trade and labor will not submit to it. Sooner or iron-making will forsake Pennsylvania and Ohio and seek a home in Tennessee and Alabama.

The Mormons as They Are.
"It is not until you talk with the Mormon youths of the better class that you begin to see the workings of the 'heaven of the Pharisee,'" Mrs. Elizabeth L. Saxon, of Memphis, writes, continuing her series of Salt Lake letters to the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "These young men have been to Ann Arbor, Harvard and other colleges in the East, and are slowly sapping and mining what they denominate the superstitions of the fathers. Many of them have been children of plural marriage, and I doubt not this was one of the prime causes of disaffection on their own part. As usual, it is rare to find this in the girl; since from time immemorial the female has been taught that she was made to be thought for by man, and her intellect been held under by her sensibilities, even when it clamored for recognition. Only the long space, lying a barren waste between Salt Lake and the States gave the hardy pioneers their start, else as in the settlement of Nauvoo and Kirtland the mob spirit would have hunted them out or the antagonism in all minds against the revamping on American civilization of the effete things of the East, would have been fatal. The war for four years holding

the national attention was another long lease for the Mormons; but the religion as it exists and has existed is doomed in the future by the very means they have helped to bring about. The Missouri Pacific Railroad brings wealth and trade to Utah. The enriching of men is fast making class distinction, and it needs only the social intercourse between Mormon and Gentile women, eventually, to change much of Mormon civilization.
"The politicians foisted on the people use the Mormons' unfortunate sentiments and religious convictions for pulling the chestnuts from the fire for themselves in well nigh every instance, and to pervert the facts is easy—when facts are so against them, as this makes it seem. The apostate Mormons, in many instances, while clinging with deathless tenderness to their Mormon relatives, give the most graphic and touching side to the whole story. Admitting all the purity and goodness of the Mormon women, they speak with sneering contempt of the 'mean, lustful greed' of the men, and paint in glowing terms the jealousies of the wives. One fears another may have more children than she and thus build up the kingdom faster for the father, and win thus a larger share of his regard, barrenness, as among the Old Testament women, being regarded as a sore affliction.
"I asked one of these former Mormons whether the infrequent visits of the father to the family did not render the tie between them stronger, influencing both to do all that was possible to enhance the happiness of each. 'No,' she said; 'when the man comes it is only worrying, fussing, and cooking for him all the time. For my part, I was always glad when father left; I didn't believe a word of the religious nonsense, or that Brigham Young or Lee were one whit better than any other men, and he was always angry with me because I did not.' This young woman is married to a Gentile, and she doesn't much fancy his being a Mason any more than she did her father being a Mormon. So, you see, it depends after all on the notion of an individual as to show how he or she may feel concerning religion and all else. One can see that the younger women are glad of the law that prohibits plural marriages in the Territory. Church rule, the Mormon lines of Bishops and patriarchs will be continued only through education. Early marriage, large families and work—this is the prevailing order of things in Utah. It is not unusual thing to see a family of five or six children whose father and mother are in early manhood or womanhood. Few young men reach twenty-five in Utah without marrying. I went one evening with 'Ma' S. and her numerous clan and the old patriarch 'Pa' S., to a young ladies' literary meeting, or 'mutual improvement' meeting, where all sorts of topics were discussed by the people. I have never seen greater harmony in family life, more purity of sentiment or modesty of demeanor in women than among the people here. An old man said to me: 'We are a law-abiding people, we conform to every requirement, our plural marriages are discontinued; but my sons would have a right to kill me if I put aside the wives married to me by God's sacred Bible and covenants, and it is these whose families you see around me. In the four temples being built marriages and ceremonies of the most sacred character will take place, and it is there our children meet to see the fulfillment of the prophecy concerning the coming of the Lord to His holy temples.' That these buildings are intended to be used as fortresses is not true. Camp Douglas has twenty-one cannon pointing down on Salt Lake, and could in an hour destroy the city."

Henry C. Robinson, in a speech at Hartford, said that many of the mill owners of New England were educating their employes in virtue, domestic comfort, intelligence, and all good things; but he also knew of a man who was laying up \$72,000 a year while paying little children 15 cents for ten hours' work.

THE EVENING CHRONICLE,
St. Louis, Mo.,
Edited by John B. Wood, "the Great American Condenser," late of the New York Herald. A paper for the people of the entire West, unrivaled as a daily evening newspaper, possessing many distinctive features—clean and interesting. The circulation of the Chronicle is increasing more rapidly than that of any newspaper in the West. If you desire a bright and newsy daily newspaper subscribe for the Chronicle. Sent trial one week, 10 cents; one month, 50 cents; three months, \$1.25; one year, \$5. Address, EDWIN FERRIS, Manager Chronicle Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Exhibition of the Iron Mountain School.
On the 23rd day of February there was an exhibition in the Iron Mountain Public School. The Primary room was very neatly fitted up with landscape pictures, engravings and artificial flowers. The outfit for the occasion cost Professors Vance and Davis quite a sum of money and a great amount of labor. Prof. Vance was stage manager and Miss Mamie Pilley was organist. The music was excellent.
The performance commenced at 7 P. M. It is impossible to describe the crowd. It was vast, and packed about as close as straws in a well tied sheaf, but it was good natured and, considering the jam, orderly. Few accidents occurred. A few benches and a few panes of glass were broken. The programme included somewhat more than fifty pieces and about one hundred and fifty performers. It will be impossible to notice all the meritorious actors and actresses on the stage, and so we must generalize the performance and only specify some cases.
In respect to merit, the first place must be given to the "Calisthenics," in which a large party of boys and girls, guided by some splendid music by Prof. Davis, went through the manual calisthenics in school.
Next after this were the solos, "Kiss Me Darling in the Morning," and "Somebody's Coming When the Dew-drops Fall." They were sung by Miss Minnie Horn. The songs are very fine, and were well sung by a grandly beautiful young lady who has abundance of brains.
Miss Elsie Cayce, as "Old Fashion," could scarcely be excelled. Miss Emma Carter was good both in "The Dead Doll" and "Little Grandma."
It is rarely that we meet with five as bright, sweet, pretty children as those that acted "The Flower Queen," or those in "What is Most Beautiful."
Miss Maggie Bennett, in "The Broken-Legged Doll," was the best actress on the stage. Next to her came Miss Sarah McCarty, in "All For the Best."
In clear, broad fun "The Women's Business Meeting" was a side-splitter. Among the boys, we can notice Will Shaw in "How He Had Him." Every one in "Shall Our Mother's Vote," did well. Charles McFarland and Earle McDonald in "The Rival Orators," were admirable. The grinding scene was funny.
John Bennett, in "Higher and Higher," was good, and so was Arthur Guthridge in "The Scene in Court," and Hoesa Davis in "The Arkansas Traveller."
But for broad fun Ed. Carter, as "Brudder Bones" and "The Squatter," could not be excelled. The one that came nearest him was Otto Hemmerle, who had such an awful headache in his stomach in "All For the Best."
But the description would be incomplete if it did not bring out Miss Blanche Green as "Miss Edith" showing the album so her sister's beau and expressing the hope that his hands are clean. She is a good singer and a whole-souled girl.
The exhibition was a grand success throughout, and reflects great honor on all concerned. The greatest drawback was the smallness of the room compared with the number of the audience. T. C.

A Presentation.
On February 23d a number of scholars of the Iron Mountain school, under the care of Prof. A. P. Vance, presented him a set of beautiful solid gold sleeve buttons, accompanied by the following very neat note of transmission:
IRON MOUNTAIN, Mo., Feb. 23, 1883.
DEAR TEACHER: In token of the high esteem in which you are held by us, we tender and will you accept this little present from
Your affectionate pupils,
MINNIE HORN, BERTHA SMITH,
ELSIE CAYCE, IDA McFARLAND,
MAMIE DAVIS, KATIE GREEN,
ADDIE CARTER, BLANCHE GREEN,
EMMA CARTER, MARY HAMMERLE,
EVA CARTER.
To this Prof. Vance replied in the following note:
IRON MOUNTAIN, Mo., Feb. 23, 1883.
MY DEAR YOUNG FRIENDS: Emotions too deep for expression in words are kindled in my mind by your valuable and beautiful present. It has always been my highest aim to promote your best interests by fitting you for usefulness in the active world that will soon open before you. To know that whilst awaiting that object I have also secured your affectionate esteem, awakes thankfulness too deep for any words of value. Be assured that I shall never look on your beautiful gift but with emotions of gratitude for your kindness, and of encouragement to new efforts to be faithful for your welfare.
Yours, with the highest regard,
A. P. VANCE.
To Misses Minnie Horn, Bertha Smith, and others.