

ST. L. I. M. & S. RY.
Schedule of Passenger Trains.

Table with columns for Train Name, Direction, and Time. Includes Texas Express, Arcadia Accommodation, and various South and North bound trains.

CLOSING OF MAILS.

Table showing mail closing times for North and South directions, with specific times for various days of the week.

Weather Report
For the Week ending January 4th, 1885.

Table with columns for Date, Wind, and Weather. Shows weather conditions from Dec 29 to Jan 4, 1885.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

A lodge of Knights and Ladies of Honor was instituted at Bellevue on the night of December 20th. The holidays have come and gone, but the neckties, and dressing-gowns, and slippers and dolls and tin horns remain with us. With the close of the old year we finished a brief of 50 pages for Judge Emerson—making four briefs for the month of December. The other three were for the Hon. C. D. Yancy, of Piedmont. One or two communications which would have appeared last week if we had published a regular edition, are inserted this week. They are interesting, and we trust the writers will favor us by calling again. Our thanks are due H. N. Copp, Land and Pension Attorney, of Washington, D. C., for a copy of his "Salary List, and Civil Service Law." This book contains lots of information of value to every one. Price fifty cents. The A. O. U. W. of Iron Mountain held their election on Friday evening, 20th ult. The following officers were elected: Louis Pettit, M. W.; H. M. McFarland, Foreman; W. Matkin, Overseer; N. W. Smith, Recorder; H. C. Davis, Financier; J. A. Parker, Receiver; J. J. Brady, Guide; Chas. Elmer, I. W.; Pat. O'Donal, O. W. Will Reese went over to Arcadia New Year's day and took a hand in John Whitworth's shooting-match. He captured one turkey and four geese, and there's no telling how many he would have secured if the targets hadn't been exhausted. The turkey was kindly turned over to the boss of this establishment, who begs leave right here to remark that he couldn't have been struck in a more tenderer spot. William, thou hast our thanks. The thief who stole Mr. Holloman's gold watch and spectacles last summer was apprehended at Arcadia one day last week. He had his preliminary examination last Saturday before Judge Dinger, and acknowledged his guilt. He says he pawned the spectacles in St. Louis, and sold the watch in East St. Louis. He will vegetate in the county jail until the next term of circuit court, when he will beyond a doubt receive a free pass to the State capital. Judge Russell's pond was made lively by merry skaters several days last week. The evenings were especially fine, the moon shone bright, and hundreds wended their way to the resort kindly placed at their disposal by its kind-hearted owner. Sunday a thaw came, and a slashing rain soon knocked the ice higher than Gilderoy's kite. But other frosters will come, and in the meantime the skaters will have opportunity to salve and amuse the bruises consequent on many a fall and hearty bump. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year by the Valley Lodge, No. 1870, Knights of Honor, at its last meeting: W. Wall, Dictator; A. S. Prince, P. D.; Louis Miller, V. D.; J. A. Hogue, A. D.; W. B. Newman, Reporter; W. G. Fairchild, Financial Reporter; Wm. Hills, Treasurer; John Albert, Chaplain; R. E. Purkiss, Guide; M. Kesling, Quarantine; W. H. Byers, Sentinel; G. Q. Berryman, Medical Examiner; C. R. Peck, Representative to the Grand Lodge; Wm. Hill, Alternates; A. Elliot, T. T. Baldwin, Thos. Newman, Trustees. A wreck caused by two freight trains trying to pass on a single track, last Monday night, tangled things up on this road for about twelve hours. The collision occurred north of Bismarck, though its exact locality is not known to us at this writing. In consequence of the mishap, No. 601, carrying the mail and express, was several hours late, and this in turn has delayed us a little. The damage done by the proprietor seems considerable, but the facts given the public are meagre—as is always the case where railroads find it possible to enforce the assinine and criminal rule that no information shall be given the public as to matters which nearly concern every citizen. Christmas night, at Caledonia, some thieves burglarized the post-office and Headlee's store. In the former place they got away with about \$100.—the \$10 being taken from a letter and the forty-five cents from the till. The burglars "went through" the mall pretty thoroughly. At Headlee's they captured two pairs of boots, some tobacco, etc., but no money. The safe was opened, but it yielded no return. Its lock is of the "combination" pattern, and the proprietor, for his own convenience, had pasted the combination letters on the safe! This was a convenient arrangement for the thieves, and perhaps saved the proprietor several dollars which he would have been called upon to expend for repairs if the safe had been blown open. No clue to the burglars. The Graniteville Sunday School had its first entertainment Christmas night. The entertainment was given at the Workmen's Hall, and embraced the usual attractions gotten up for the benefit of the children on such occasions. A Christmas Tree, laden with candy-bags, boots, etc., was, of course, the prominent feature, and the distribution of the presents was interspersed with carols, songs, etc. At the close, a generous supply of cake and apples was distributed to all in

the hall, that none need go home hungry. A noticeable feature of the tree was a solemn owl, perched on one of the highest branches, apparently overlooking the proceedings with a great deal of interest. All were delighted, and the children, of course, supremely happy. The officers and teachers of the S. S. desire to thank the citizens of Graniteville for their liberal donations, which enabled them to gratify the children and make the entertainment a success. A man would have to be a star-router or own a bonanza mine, or be a receiver of a defunct insurance company, or the proprietor of a patent medicine to be able to afford the luxury of educating a daughter at the Arcadia Convent if Brother Ake's advertisement of the terms of that institution are correct. "\$75,000 in advance for a session of five months" looks, even to a country editor, pretty extravagantly high. The fact that the above are terms for the present is a gratifying assurance that the good sisters desire to accommodate themselves to the prevailing hard times.—Potosi Independent. 'Twas fate, Bro. Harris. A couple of weeks since, as we were transferring the advertisement from one page to another, it "squabbled," and was hastily reset by the "devil." The extra 0 was inadvertently added, and overlooked by the boss. Now, however, the figures stand corrected, and this gives us the opportunity of again insisting that a better school than the Arcadia College does not flourish in the State, while its terms are so reasonable that even an outgoing Federal official need not feel abashed by them. It heals all how our neighbors are quarreling in some of the sister towns. They are kicking and scratching and chewing and gnawing over the post-office, and other Federal posts where they exist. But here in Poplar Bluff all is quiet and serene. No strife; no pulling and hauling and winging and twisting and backbiting. All is smooth and calm as the face of the sphynx. We have one postmaster and that suffices. If we should in the course of human events get another all will know it in due time. We don't believe in making a fuss over little things.—Citizen. Our Bluff neighbors are evidently trying the "still hunt" dodge. But things will leak out, he people never so sly, and the distance between Ironton and the Bluff is only two and a half hours by rail. Therefore, it is not at all surprising that whispers of our neighbors, machinations reach our ears, especially if the linear measurement of the latter be taken into consideration. One of those whisperers assures us the Bluffites are going to take the U. S. Land Office now located here, and transport it bodily to their growing city, and another says that the g. c. has no less than four aspirants for Mr. Crumb's position as Receiver. We make mention of these particulars solely that our neighbors may know we are wide awake—not that we care, so long as the aspirants don't try to take mountain to mountain. Bluffites are few people, and we will welcome—gladly welcome—any prominent citizen to this salubrious climate; whether he came to tread the private walk of life, or to assume official position. The two devils of the REGISTER office, in company with the imp of the Herald establishment, after many consultations and much preparation, boarded No. 601, last Sunday, bound for a long trip down the road. They halted not until they reached Annapolis. There they disembarked and sought adventure for the thirty minutes that intervened the arrival of their train and that of the upcoming freight, No. 620. The time soon passed, and true to the schedule the freight put in an appearance, and stopped to take in water. The three "kiddies" jumped aboard the caboose, and were happy in the thought that their day's adventure was about to end without a slip or mis-connection. But just as the train was about to start "homeward bound" its one-eyed, cross-visaged conductor turned their exultation into despair by yelling to them that they "must get off!" I'm not allowed to carry children unless their parents are with them—so, tumble out!" This brought out a cold sweat all over them—they had never been so far from home before, and the idea that they must spend several hours away from home, (until No. 602 came along "after dark" was startling indeed! But out they "tumbled," and sadly took their way to the station-house, looking longingly askance at the departing train. There is a lady operator at Annapolis, and her heart melted in viewing their troubled faces as she informed them that the passenger was "way yonder" late; so she "took them in" and gave them shelter and kept up their drooping spirits until the delayed train arrived. She saw them placed safely in charge of the conductor, and in due time the travel-stained trio arrived at Ironton. But they vow vengeance on that one-eyed conductor of freight train 620. List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Post Office at Ironton, Mo., Jan. 7th, 1885: Ashlock Lossender, Maloy Mamie; Archer M J Mrs, Mitchel Norsyree; Brown Geo, Moberly Jennette; Burk T S, Ollie Mrs; Bartholomew Jos, Person; Childers Jackson, Friet Telly; Good Anna Mrs, Paul Cary; Claxton Geo, Phoebe Sarah Mrs; Davis A A, Post J M; Hill—any A, Patton C L; Flyn Nannie Miss, Rice Lucy Miss; Fenton Amos Mr, Razor A J; Hills R Mr, Rankins J M Eld; Hart Newton, Sites Justice Miss; Harry Sarah Mrs, Swarrington John; Hester Geo H, Schultz Madia; Henson Robt, Salsaman G; Sullivan Dennis, Seals Houston; Jones Lon Miss, Winters Mrs; Johnson Ellen V, Tall Samuel A; Johnson P F, Waldron Isaac G; Kelley W J, Wilson James; Lester Adia Miss, Williams Sophia; Lucy Emily Miss, Winters Mrs; Long Hugh Mrs, Young Josh T; Lathlams A Mrs, Young Geo; Miller Mary, Zimmerman Danl; Miller D H (M D), Zeynar Mr. All letters not called for within thirty days will be sent to the Dead-Letter Office. J. A. HUGHES, Postmaster. In Memoriam. WHEREAS, it hath pleased Almighty God the Ruler of the Universe, in his wise Providence, to take from us our worthy brother and esteemed fellow citizen Bernard Rutschman; therefore be it Resolved, That in this death our Order hath sustained the loss of a worthy brother; his family and neighbors that of a kind and affectionate parent and husband and a true friend; and that the community in which he resided, that of an honest, upright and valuable citizen—always ready to lend a helping hand to those in affliction or distress. Resolved, That we tender to the bereaved family of the deceased, our profound and sincere condolence in the hour of their sore tribulation and affliction. Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Lodge; that the Secretary furnish a copy of the same under the seal of the Lodge to the family of the deceased; and that copies thereof be furnished the IRON COUNTY REGISTER and Weekly Herald, for publication. JOS. HUFF, J. T. BALKWEN, B. SHEPHERD, Committee.

Our Paup. The breeze stirred up publication of the large expenditure County Court for paupers, has daily subsided, but we think woeily considered, the tax-payers will be favorable view of the matter. The views expressed in this issue by our correspondent "Tax-Payer" stated the case fairly well, and refer the many difficulties the Court encounters in the economic distributions to the poor. The Judges of the Court are all men of practical good judgment and have no other motive than dolupity wisely, and we are sure will be glad of any suggestion any citizen make to them which may in any way in the wise performance of this duty. Believing this to be the venture ourselves to make a suggestion which occurred to us. We think the largeness aggregate expenditure results from it acting on each case—each applicaprate, and as presented, thus run a whole train. Each item seems at the small, but at the end they astonish the Judges themselves. Now, our suggestion is the Court might hear each application presented, make full notes of all the facts the reasons, which should operatent and guide their final action, and each applicant to await their final act. At the end of the term—when applications are before them, it and list them, and then singly give out on each and all; the Court first settled in their minds about how money they could afford to appropriate term to the poor. In this way, it seems, they could divide up the total seven all the really needy, so as to malistribution fairly and equitable, and adgrate need not exceed the ability county to pay. It is no doubt, as our correspondent remarks, one of the most delicate well as difficult, questions our Court has to deal with. BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. (Thomas, a daughter, on the 28th day of December, 1884. We regret to learn that infant is so very ill that it has scarcely hope of surviving. High School Opening Ined. On account of the sickness of Eva S. Dowling, and the inclemency weather during the past week, the High opening has been postponed one w Pilot Knob Iter Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charritt, a son, last Tuesday, December 3d. Henry Richter, Sr., has been sick the past week, but is now able tip and about again, although, yet quit. Dr. Sawyer has removed it Knob place, and is located in the arshall place. From Goodwater GOODWATER, Mo., Dec 1884. Ed. Register.—Merry Christmas Happy New Year to you and the etrops of your assistants—including the Since my last communication the "besnon" has visited us in abundance; "Jack Frost," who has been making heat influence felt among us during ten days and who has as yet given intimation whatever of his intention art for other cities. It has been snowing hard all ag and, a good coat of snow during thirty of our winters is one of the essentia bountiful crop of wheat, we certainly gae for food forward to the harvest cereal for 1885 with feelings of joy. Tlness of snow is emblematic of purity; had purity itself as abundantly as we have its emblem, would we not all be better than we are? Yes, far better; thy of us will ever be! In this, as in all emulations of nature, we are consty to acknowledge the frailty of man. Owing to the inclemency weather past two weeks, farmers in this vicine been enabled to do little more than t their stock, to procure fuel for the coat their families, and to hunt for game. The parties who went to Hootony, Mo., on a hunting expedition, hurred and report as follows: Jas. M. sneeceeded in killing eight (8) deer age (3) turkeys; Geo. B. Cole, two (2); and Geo. C. Loomis, a few squirrels pleasant! Jas. M. Lucas is undoty the champion hunter of this vicinint of the county—as he has since his r killed eight (8) deer and one turkey in tays—free of the deer and the turkey in tays. If this feat does not entitle him to champlionship of the county as a hunter, would be pleased to learn the name of Iunty's champion hunter. Within the last ten days Mr. Love killed three (3) deer and Mesammal Lucas and Sylvester Payne each ear. Mr. Henry Nelson, having sold out to Geo. Williams, has removed tocker's Mill. A Letter From Belley. Those who wish for winter ser in winter time are humored to r their best. Politically, Bellevue is very (The Democracy has fired off its siasm. Squire Jones has written his lettecommending Stalwarts to go west, angesting that those who did not go to lecton should be worked over. In regard to the first suggestionay be said that the Stalwarts are feeling comfortable, and are going to stay. Stones himself did not go to the clecton; it is not proposed to work him over, would be easier to make a new one. Socially, the Holidays have brot some very pleasant gatherings, and onding, Mr. W. H. Jones and Miss Sadie E. Religiously, we are in a translate. The latest movement is the organ of a Sabbath School. The Presbytery are without a pastor, and as the dissd Baptists have no house of worship of own, and the Methodist house is incedently located, and the Presbyterian bid is all that could be desired, they have cotraed in it, some of them no doubt lookdward to a possible contingency of stying things by squelching out the Presbians. But it is pleasant to see that the host and therefore the most strenuous in the three organizations are not in movement. The dissatisfied Baptists have sharel with either the principles or ordet their church. The difficulty is with De Bettott, and they will freeze him out as death or taxes, and then they will hek to their church, and they will be betten and women for the episode, because if baturely cured of man worship they will i least in a state of convalescence.

After while, the Methodists will return to their own house and for the present we can pray that they all may be better for their association. Your correspondent B. welds the pen of a ready writer, but lacks exactness, and falls to show the relations of Mohammedanism to the religious sects which preceded it. Brother Greaser is right. He sees the edge of a great field. Rev. Peniman is no worse than the rest of his craft. Brother G. will most likely stop investigating when he finds that Rev. Peniman's mush and molasses theology is merely a reflection of the popular sentiment in the matter of religion. The religion of to-day, is a very direct universalism resting on a monied basis. There seems to be a disposition among the Blaine men to do all they can to complicate matters for the Democracy. That is wrong. It is pleasant to see President Arthur take notice of this article; uncalled for, because it was not necessary that "Tax-Payer," in elucidating his ideas of the financial administration of the county, or in making his objections to the expenses of paupers, or even this individual pauper under consideration, should misstate the time I had treated the case, give what he supposed to be the prevailing medical opinion concerning it, imply that I had tendered my services for pure love of the thing, and then presume to dictate that I should receive for my services "pro rata" as for some former treatment which had been rendered for "about \$5 a year, for many years," and which, according to his own statement, had only left the patient an incurable. I am at a loss to know why all these details were considered necessary in this instance, and not in that other "alleged" case noticed from Hogan. Very Respectfully, A. H. SAWYER, M. D. PILOT KNOB, Jan. 2d, 1885. An Editor's Tribute. Theron P. 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But I believe the words "voluntary service" are, in this connection, meant to imply that I forced my attention to this case without any special arrangement with you in authority, and took my chances of getting what I could out of the county afterwards. If "Tax-Payer" was not aware that, before I visited Uncle Isaac, I had a specific understanding with one of the County Judges, and undertook the case only after such agreement, then he has only made another "mistake." If he did know these facts, he lies, and lies maliciously. Further, if "Tax-Payer" implies that the \$32 received by me in this case was not earned, he is again "mistaken." I rendered good, faithful, and efficient services for every dollar I said. As I said in the beginning, Mr. Editor, it was only because of what I consider the un-called-for personalities that I have taken notice of this article; uncalled for, because it was not necessary that "Tax-Payer," in elucidating his ideas of the financial administration of the county, or in making his objections to the expenses of paupers, or even this individual pauper under consideration, should misstate the time I had treated the case, give what he supposed to be the prevailing medical opinion concerning it, imply that I had tendered my services for pure love of the thing, and then presume to dictate that I should receive for my services "pro rata" as for some former treatment which had been rendered for "about \$5 a year, for many years," and which, according to his own statement, had only left the patient an incurable. I am at a loss to know why all these details were considered necessary in this instance, and not in that other "alleged" case noticed from Hogan. 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