Iron County Register

VOLUME XVIII. NUMBER 28.

IRONTON, : : : JAN. 22, 1885.

ST. L., I. M. & S. RY.

Schedule of Passenger Trains.

NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

Texas Express, No. 602.....2:55 A. M.
Texas Express, No. 604.....2:02 P. M.
Arcadia Accommodation, No. 610..4:38 A. M.

SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.

Mail and Express, No. 601.....1:12 P. M.
Texas Express, No. 603,.....12:19 A. M.
Arcadia Accommodation, No. 609..8:35 P. M.

G. P. BLOMEYER, Agent.

CLOSING OF MAILS.

Mails—North, daily.....10:45 A. M
" " South " .....8:00 P. M
" " " .....12:45 P. M
" " " .....8:00 P. M

Ironton to Goodwater via Sand Bluff, Warren's Store, Edge Hill and Goodland, Friday,.....6:00 A. M.
Ironton to Einstein Silver Mines, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday,..1:30 P. M.
Ironton to French Mills, Friday...1:30 P. M.

J. A. HUGHES, P. M.

Weather Report

For the Week ending January 18th, 1885:

	THER.			WIND.			WEATHER.			
DATE.	7a	2p	9p	7a	2p	9 p	7a	2p	9p	Rain
Jan 12...	26	36	26	nw	nw	nw	0	0	0	.20
13...	10	30	22	nw	ne	se	0	0	0	
14...	26	38	24	se	sw	sw	10	10	R.	
15...	31	29	20	ne	ne	ne	s.	s.	s.	
16...	12	12	2	ne	ne	ne	s.	s.	0	1.40
17...	6	22	0	ne	ne	se	0	0	0	
18...	8	22	8	se	ne	ne	10	5	10	.30

1 to 3, clear; 4 to 7, fair; 8 to 10, cloudy.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The young folks hereabouts are getting up an entertainment, to be given just before Lent.

Sixteen souls are now being taken care of in the county jail—securely kept "far from the madding crowd."

Hon. Jno. F. T. Edwards is an applicant for the position of post-master here. Mrs. E. P. Crafton is also a candidate.

Dr. Farrar, Jr., of Pilot Knob, is on a bust, we understand. At any rate, an artist from St. Louis is doing his best to put him there.

Mr. J. L. Goff, of De Soto, has opened a roller-skating rink in the Academy of Music. A free entertainment was given last evening.

We predict a success for the Popular Dime Entertainment at the Academy of Music on the 30th inst. We *know* it will deserve success.

Rev. J. W. Swift will hold services at the Baptist church, Ironton, next Sunday, at 11 o'clock A. M. A general invitation is extended to the public.

Tax-payers take notice: On and after February 10th, 1885, I will proceed to enforce the law against all delinquent tax-payers. WM. A. FLETCHER, Collector.

The Academy of Music lot will shortly be enclosed by a six-foot, tight, plank fence. Then the hoodlum that is caught inside will be arrested and turned over to the keeper of the jail for a night's free lodging.

Why are the streets not lighted these dark nights? Is it possible that our little corporation—once the model of all neighboring towns—is in its decadence? To own lamps and not use them is poor economy, when coal-oil is bought at fifteen cents a gallon.

We see by the daily papers that Tom Logan was pardoned by Gov. Crittenden, but he has not yet made his appearance on his native heath. Tom was sent up in 1873 for twenty-five years for the murder of Silas Caldwell, a brother of Henry who was hung by a mob in 1882.

Iron men all over the country predict a revival in that industry at an early day. Our people are watching the signs closely, and the prayer of all is that the prediction may be verified. A revival of the trade is bound to open our mines, for the ore there is as good and as easily gotten out as any in the United States.

Says the Potosi *Independent*: Circuit Clerk Casey has finished making out the bill of costs in the case of State vs. Ed Thomas, tried at the last term of our Court on change of venue from Iron. The footings of the bill show that the State will have $1068 to pay officers, witnesses and jurors. In addition to this the county of Iron will have a bill of $100, for the board of the jury, to liquidate.

We received a friendly call from Dr. M. Thomas, of Belleview, last Friday, and had a pleasant chat with the old gentleman. His reminiscences of this section, when it and he were both young, are interesting and instructive. The doctor was just 78 years old that day, and, although he has had his share of the troubles and responsibilities of this life, yet his form is upright and his eye not greatly dimmed by the burden of his years. We trust to have him with us long after the fourscore limit has been attained.

The Missouri Grand Lodge, Sons of Hermann, met last Monday in St. Louis, in semi-annual session in its hall, at Ninth and Franklin, 27 lodges being represented. Grand President Henry Alewell occupied the chair, and F. Dickvoeger was grand secretary. The reports of the president, treasurer and secretary showed an accession of five new lodges since the last meeting of the grand lodge. Three are in St. Louis, one in Kansas City and one in St. Joseph. There's $11,000 in the treasury. The election of officers took place Monday afternoon and the grand lodge adjourned that night.

There is one consolation—a poor one is better than none—in the fact that all the balance of creation, as well as we of Southeast Mo., has had to shiver and wade through deep snows during the past week. The storm of Friday extended pretty well over all the territory west of the Alleghenies, and and in some sections travel was interrupted for several days. The cold accompanying the snow was intense for several days, and now, though the thermometer has an upward tendency, the white mantle upon the earth shows clearly that the backbone of winter will stand several strains before breaking.

"Kip" Russell, with his sister, came to town Monday night, in a sleigh, driving the ponies known to our people. Here he took on some more passengers, and started up town at a quick pace, and all went mighty nice until a turn around the northeast corner of the school lot was attempted. The arc of the circle described was too sharp, and over went the sleigh, throwing off the bed and spilling the occupants out into the snow. The accident startled the ponies, which ran across the school lot, lodged the running-gear against a tree, burst their harness, and then skipped out for home. It is perhaps unnecessary to add that the sleigh-riders had a fine, bracing walk home under the twinkling stars that bedecked the firmament o'erhead.

"Tax-Payer" again calls upon us to publish the two doctor-bills he is howling about. They are not in our charge, and we are entirely too busy attending to the duties of this office to take the time to hunt them up—although we are sure our accommodating county clerk would render us his assistance among the records. Besides *cui bono?* Who of the laity can understand the incomings and outgoing of a doctor's charges, and estimate the true value of his services? There are doctors and doctors, and, like the drugs they dispense, he who will cure one man, in another instance would give the undertaker a job—though we don't believe a physician's charge depends altogether upon the outcome, either. Anyway, the computation of dollars and cents in connection with his services is sometimes difficult, if not ungrateful. No, no! If "Tax-Payer" wants a row with the doctors or lawyers, we wash our hands of it—for the cholera may be here next summer, while litigation, like the poor, we always have with us.

The Dime Entertainment.

Rev. Dr. Gladelen, in a recent article on "Christianity and Popular Amusements," (*The Century*—Jan., 1885), says: "Amusement, like education and religion, is a real need of human beings—not so deep or vital a need as education or religion, but a real and constant need, and a need of the higher nature as well as of the lower; an interest that closely concerns their characters." Therefore, "The duty of the church," he concludes, "with respect to popular amusements, is not done when it has lifted up its warning against the abuses that grow out of them, and laid down its laws of temperance and moderation in their use. It has a positive function to fulfill in furnishing diversions that shall be attractive, and, at the same time, pure and wholesome."

This, the church people of Ironton have, evidently, determined to do. The Presbyterians have already advertised an entertainment for Friday evening, January 30th, at the Academy of Music. We do not know just what the programme is to be, but understand that the musical feature is to be a prominent one. We have been informed, however, by good authority, that the humorous element is not to be left out. Comical characters in costume are to appear and enliven the occasion by many grotesque performances. We doubt not that all lovers of fun will be fully satisfied during the evening. There is only one thing about this enterprise that we don't quite understand, and that is how so good an entertainment can be given for so little money. Ten cents is an unheard-of price. Undoubtedly a great number of tickets will be sold, and we fear that the hall will be far too small to accommodate all who will desire to attend. We hope that the entertainment will be a success in every particular, and yield a large sum of money—which is to be used, so we understand, in making improvements in the Presbyterian church.

Want an Appropriation.

This from the Jefferson City correspondence to the Poplar Bluff *Citizen:*

At 10 o'clock this morning the clarion voice of Butler county's representative sounded, "Mr. Speaker," in reverberating tones. The Speaker recognized the gentleman from Butler, when the aforesaid gentleman made his maiden speech upon the floor, during which he presented his maiden bill. The bill recites the fact that the drouth of 1881, the floods of 1882-83, the fire of the last ten days, together with the fact that the Butler county jail was destroyed by fire, all go to constitute a public calamity to said county within the meaning of Section 46 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of Missouri, and wound up with the appropriation of $10,000 for the erection of a jail in Butler county, to be paid upon the order of the county court, attested by the seal of the clerk thereof.

To this complexion can great disaster bring a proud people at last! Alas and alack! They come to you, Messrs. Legislators, under the burden of "a great calamity"—*videlicit*, one drouth, in 1881, when it was positively so hot in Butler that you could go without flannels in July! and so dry that the wheat in the field had to be cut to save its utter loss!! Nay, so fervent the rays of the sun and so meager the rainfall that three acres of swamp, in one section, so hardened that the fox-squirrels played over its surface in perfect security!!! Then, as if the avenging gods were determined to utterly destroy by water the remnants of a county left by the pitiless fire-scourge, they caused the rain to fall so that the swamps were submerged, the streets of a great thoroughfare overflowed with mud, and the rushing Black rose to such a height that it even became navigable for that famous leviathan, "The Bull of the Woods." This for two successive seasons!! It is a matter of record that two acres of good "bottom" soil and 87 panels of old Virginny worm fence were carried away by the devasting element, to enrich the farms of our Sister State and furnish her people with ready-made rails. *A* "great calamity," gentlemen! *Three* of them, rather—not to mention that greater than all, the burning of that hewn-log domicile for the keeping of the unrighteous safe from the allurements of the outside world!

We vote for Morris's bill—providing he will reciprocate by voting Iron a similar appropriation on account of *her* "great calamity"—the closing down of the furnaces and mines. It's just as fair and square a proposition as his: in fact, as we believe we can establish a preponderance of "calamity," we would be justified in demanding a larger sum—say, $15,000!

Uncle Isaac's Sore Leg.

Ed. Register—I had carelessly overlooked Dr. Sawyer's communication in your issue of Jan. 8th, until yesterday I heard one of the children reading it.

The Dr. has put some constructions on my language which I did not have in mind, and which I shall not occupy your space in further elucidating.

The gist of the whole matter was, and still is, that the expenditure on account of our county paupers had been too great—some $1300 during the six months.

The $32 item paid Dr. Sawyer for treating "Uncle Isaac's sore leg," was mentioned, not at all because it was paid to Dr. Sawyer, but because "Uncle Isaac's sore leg" was so thoroughly well known by the people of Iron county during the last dozen years, and because that item had called forth the most frequent jokes and comments. "How much did it cost to build that piece of road?" "Why Uncle Isaac's sore leg cost more than that." "What did your wagon cost, Jim? Why, the Dr. didn't charge that much for poulticing Uncle Isaac's sore leg?" And so forth. Whereas the special facts were not known as to the other many expenditures.

I requested you, Mr. Editor, to print the other $55 Doctor's bill to which I referred, but you have not done so. This is a public matter. Every tax-payer has a right to know what becomes of his money. The expenditure may be proper; but right or wrong, all the facts should be known. Those of us who live a distance from the Clerk's office, and so can't conveniently go and examine the records, have a right to have the particulars published. And as you have always been perfectly fair in publishing all sides of every question of interest to the citizens of Iron county, I again call upon you to publish those bills in detail. Possibly there may be occasion to say something about it when the details are known.

Dr. Sawyer says: "Before I visited Uncle Isaac I had a specific understanding with one of the County Judges, and undertook the case only after such agreement."

If this be true, the Dr. shall go acquitted. The general talk amongst the "grumblers" around the county was, as I intimated before, that he had been prompted by his sympathy to voluntarily try his hand on the "chronic sore leg," and had then brought in the bill in question. But it seems he "had a specific understanding" and "agreement" with one of the County Judges. Now, as this statement may be denied or doubted by some of the "grumblers," who are not acquainted with the Dr., I must insist upon proof, to wit: the name of the County Judge with whom this agreement was made, the date and place it was made.

When this information is forthcoming, when this point is settled, we shall be able to determine where the responsibility for the expenditure rests.

In my former letter I supposed the $32 was paid for "three months' service." I apologize for my mistake. The Dr. insists upon *accuracy*—the whole time was only about *one and a half months*. In other words he had only treated the "sore leg" *half* as long as we grumbling tax-payers thought he had, but the Court paid him the $32 "all the same."

In the midst of so much actual suffering from both cold and hunger by poor women and children, and which the Court cannot relieve for want of funds, was it right to expend $32 in a Doctor's bill for practice on this chronic sore leg?

No previous Court felt itself authorized to make such expenditure even when funds were more plentiful, and the needs of the poor less pressing. Uncle Isaac's condition is about the same as it has been since most of us young men can remember. Why, then, at this time, this $32 expended, not to relieve cold or hunger, but for six weeks' medical treatment of this "sore leg?"

It is these considerations, Mr. Editor, that make the tax-payers feel that either the law has imposed upon the County Court, or the Court has imposed upon the tax-payers, as we insist upon knowing how it is. At the same time I insist upon the County Court being sustained in aiding the poor to the extent of the ability of the county.

The Doctor insists that he earned every dollar he got. Very likely he did. He could have done the same thing on a fence post, and earned his money, and be entitled to his pay, if employed for that purpose. I know no way of successfully contesting the claim of a doctor or a lawyer. They are a law unto themselves and keep their own counsel sciences—(if they have any).

The Dr. says Uncle Isaac's leg is "more nearly healed than it has been for many years, and thereby hangs a *tail*."

"And *thereby* hangs a *tail?*" Indeed! Those who have always known Uncle Isaac would have taken the *latter fact* granted!

A TAX-PAYER.

From Des Arc.

I will give you a few items from our town. Business is dull, owing to the bad roads and extreme cold weather.

As much cold weather as we have had we have not been able to put up any ice. When ever we have a freeze, the snow comes and spoils it.

Mrs. Nation fell on the ice a few days and broke her arm. She is quite old and goes hard with her. I hope she may be out again.

There is a new blacksmith in our town; he is a relation of P. Maddox.

Rev. White preached here to-day.

T. P. Fitz and John Crowley and son went to St. Louis last week. While up there Crowley drew a pension of $924.80, and got most of it in bank. Lucky John!

Judge Clarkson and Mr. Keene, of Grand Bend, were here last week, looking at granite. There has been already fifty feet sold, to be shipped from here soon. It is said by men that are judges that this is the best granite on the road. Hope it may turn out so.

Gads Hill is doing quite a business in hauling three thousand cords cut for ties. The tie-making business is also going on there by T. A. Woolly.

William Clarke was killed near Belleview last week by an accidental shot from a gun.

Dr. Clarkson, who had $80 stolen from him some time ago, has never heard half the hide of it.

Some tramps set fire to an old outhouse near here, belonging to Charley Jones, and burnt 40 bushels of corn. I suppose they wanted to warm their feet.

Shelton & Stevenson shipped a car load of hogs from here last Sunday.

The new order for selling railroad iron has not reached Des Arc yet. Our agent is too smart a man to carry such a foolish order into effect, if he did get such orders.

Is

The High School Work.

BELLEVIEW, Mo., Jan. 16th.

Ed. Register—I presume it is about time to speak on the High School question. Since I have not carried out my advertisement plans concerning the establishment of a High School in Ironton, the good people have a right to know why.

When I undertook the task I knew it would be a hard one, but I expected that the majority of those interested in education would manifest a decided interest in the work of a High School. A few enterprising gentlemen did so, and offered everything in their power; but the major portion stood back, and no proposition of a liberal, substantial nature was made.

In due time my duties as Deputy Land Protector, K. and L. of H., called me to Belleview Valley, where, without any solicitation whatever on my part, the citizens put forward with a proposition which offered substantial aid, if we would establish a High School in this Valley. After due consideration, I accepted their proposition, and as the result, the Belleview High School will be opened Jan. 20th, with an enrollment of about fifty pupils.

In accepting the work in Belleview Valley, I had no idea of deserting the working men of Ironton, for I believed it to be a very suitable place for a High School, and as ours is—six in number—had from five to six years' experience in all grades of school work we would have had no trouble in conducting both enterprises.

Affairs have, however, recently taken such a turn that we deem is expedient to postpone for a time the Ironton High School Work; but it is not given up, but will be inaugurated when the proper time comes. In the mean time, we trust that the Ironton High School pupils will come to the beautiful Belleview Valley, where they will find as good a school, and excellent educational advantages.

LEE H. DOW.

THE COURTHOUSE, IRONTON.
(*Sketch'd and Engraved by the* REGISTER'S *Corps of Artists.*)

a special master in chancery in the case of M. Olyphant against the St. Louis Ore and Steel Company is of the opinion that there should presently be an advance in the prices to be obtained in pig-iron, steel rails and Steel Ore company bonds. In regard to the receiver's petition for leave to renew certain notes, secured by collateral in the shape of rails, steel rails and pig iron, the master has before him the testimony of Wm. H. Lee and Amos Huffer, large iron dealers, who thought the dawn of brighter days for iron interests had already broken. In accordance with this, he learned from them the master reports favorably upon the petition and recommends that the receiver be allowed to renew the notes.

A Letter From Belleview.

"Squire Jones" is muchly disgruntled. He says T. C. do not run with the same machine, and represent the same interests. At present the interests represented by "Squire Jones" are quietly passing out, and the greatest virtue required of their opponents is simply patience.

The Union Sabbath School at the Corners is doing good work, and is gaining in public confidence.

The condition of affairs in the churches is unchanged.

Mr. McKinney and his family have suffered severely from the late epidemic, but are recovering.

Mr. Mullins and his family came to Dr. McKinney's to work, recently. They came last Monday, and when they awoke on Tuesday morning they found that their babe, about three months old—was dead. It was the last one of three children, and they are now childless.

There seems to be some dissatisfaction among some tax-payers in regard to the leaks in the county treasury. As long as it is known that you will help poor people, you will be astonished to find how many poor people you will have to help.

I am too polite to explain how many of those cases arise, but would remark that when Judge Dinger was Chief Justice, although he is a very kind-hearted and sympathetic man, yet in many cases he was as deaf as a post to such applicants, and in consequence such applicants left the county.

I have seen old Isaac Moore's leg. It can be cured in a month's time, for a dollar and a half. He would have to be put under restraint.

The McKinney Bros. are about to ship a car-load of very good cattle and hogs to the Future Great.

It would be well if we had more such close observing and reliable men as Judge Russell to visit and write up the different parts of the country. That is all that Southeast Missouri needs. T. C. has been working at that work for years, and is very glad of such good help.

Please try the west end of the county, Judge. You will be very kindly treated.

The introduction of red foxes has made rabbits scarce in Belleview. Five years hence the farmers will wish that the man who introduced red foxes into Belleview had died when he was a boy.

In regard to young lambs, pigs and fowls, they are worse than wolves, and harder to be caught.

My next letter will probably come from the west end of Iron county.

Jan. 15th. THOMAS CALAHAN.

Special Sale of Clothing.

Just Received $1000.00 worth of tailor-made Clothing—misfits—and all fine goods in Sack Suits and Cutaways, made by Ostrick & Bro., merchant tailors, Philadelphia. We have the finest line of Clothing South of St. Louis. We will sell this Clothing at less than 50c on the $, before our Removal.

BONANZA, Ironton, Mo.

Bellevue Collegiate Institute.

CALEDONIA, MO., Jan. 12th, 1885.

Our Semiannual Examinations are now in progress, and we are closing a successful term. Dr. McAnally, of St. Louis, will deliver an address on Tuesday evening, the 25th, in the College. The public are cordially invited to attend. The second term will open the following morning. It is important that those who expect to enter shall be present at that time. Respectfully,

W. D. VANDIVER.

Personal.

Mr. Bert. Langdon was in Ironton Monday.

Mr. W. Oliver has been sick for a few days, but is better since receiving a little letter from Arkansas.

Mr. Foust, of St. Louis, was in Ironton last week.

L. Aubs, L. L. Stith, H. Bies, H. C. Johnson, H. Cillmer, M. Spencer, and E. Miller, were among the arrivals at the American Hotel the past week.

Chas. Kindel, of De Soto, was in Ironton Sunday.

F. Rodach, of Middlebrook, was in Ironton last week.

Geo. Blomeyer and family have returned to their home in Ironton.

A. Winkler was in Chicago last week.

Tell. Christianer, of St. Louis, was in Ironton last week.

On last Friday evening, there was given in the Masonic Opera House, a select party in honor of Miss Mamie and Loulee Dinning upon their departure for the Academy of the Ursuline Sisters, at Arcadia, to which place they left the next morning.—*Independent.*

Mr. A. J. Zwart left for Kansas City on Tuesday, where he will "strike out for himself"—with a parental eye overlooking him, however. Albert is a bright, promising youth, and we are sure will—with health and life—make a success of his business life. He has an excellent education and lots of energy.

Ironton Academy of Music Company.

The Board of Directors, at a meeting of said Boad, held Jan. 14th, 1885, ordered that the Bonds of said Company numbered as follows, be redeemed, to wit: Nos. 19, 22, 24, 27, 32 and 37.

Holders of said bonds will present the same for payment to the undersigned on or before February 1st, 1885, as from and after that day they will cease to draw interest.

A. ROEHRY, Treas. A. of M. Co.

The speed of an iceboat propelled by the wind still puzzles a great many people, and yet there should not be any mystery about it. A little observation made fast to a little common sense ought to be enough to make the problem plain enough to anybody. Yes, an iceboat propelled by the wind can travel twice, three times, probably five times as fast as the wind that propels it. This feat is accomplished by putting the boat on the wind, or holding her on her course with the wind abeam: in other words, sailing her across the wind current, not with it. When traveling across that current her sails receive the full force of it; they are held up to it just as though she was stationary, and no matter how fast she may travel across that current her sails will draw. For example the wind blows at the rate of ten miles an hour. With that breeze an iceboat on the wind can travel thirty miles an hour. But change her course. Put her directly before the wind, and she slows down immediately, going a trifle slower than the wind blows. She cannot go faster than the wind when running with it, except for a short distance after a puff, for then she would run away from her propelling force, and meet with resistance in front to reverse the draw of her sails; but when she crosses the wind current her sails are always full, and she receives the full force of the blast. She does not yield to it by going along with it, as is the case when she runs with the wind. This is clearly illustrated on board the boat in puffy weather. When running free, say in a seven-knot breeze, a puff may strike her, carrying her along at a rate of fourteen knots. Then it leaves her, and the wind drops to five knots. But the momentum she has received from the fourteen-knot puff brings her for a short distance much faster than the five-knot breeze; and the instant she overreaches it the resistance comes in front, her sails fill the wrong way, and her boom often gives striking evidence to thick heads that an iceboat can go faster than the wind.

To Contractors.

The Board of Directors of the Ironton Academy of Music will let to the lowest bidder, until the 31st day of January, noon, 1885, the building of a tight plank fence six feet high, commencing at the southwest corner of the lot upon which the Academy of Music is built; running east 120 feet to an alley, north, 60 feet; west 120 feet; also, a tight plank fence 5 feet long on each side of the building next to the sidewalk, six feet high; plank to be dressed on the outside. A four-foot gate to be taken out of said front fence on each side of the building, and to open inwardly, secured by good, stout cedar posts cased; also, good and substantial hinges and lock on each gate. Said front fence and gates to be well painted with good white-lead paint, two coats.

The posts in building the entire fence must be good, sound cedar, placed not to exceed 8 feet apart, and sunk at least thirty inches in the ground; the rails to be sound heart pine, and the plank good pine lumber, at least one inch thick, and put on with regular fencing nails.

A double gate, sufficiently large to admit a wagon to enter from the alley, to be made in the rear fence. The Board of Directors reserve the right to reject any or all the bids.

Bids (sealed) to be left with

J. T. AKE, Secretary.

This Idea of Going West

to Colorado or New Mexico, for pure air to relieve Consumption, is all a mistake. Any reasonable man would use Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup for Consumption in all its first stages. It never fails to give relief in all cases of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pains in the Chest and all affections that are considered primary ao Consumption. Price, 50 cents and $1.00. Sold by P. R. Crisp, Ironton. 2

Draft Horses—40 Years Experience.

A. S. Chamberlain, for 40 years proprietor of the Bull's Head Stables, New York City, in reference to the values of different breeds of draft horses, said:

"I keep exchange and sale stables for horses. Don't deal on my own account to any extent. All classes of horses, amounting to several thousands annually, come to my stables from all sections of the country. A large number of these are draft horses of the different breeds, the Clydesdales, the French horses called Percherons or Normans, the English and Belgian. There seems to be a larger demand for the French horses than for any other breed.

"Some years ago we used to get a great many horses from Upper Canada. These were Clydesdales, and would weigh from 1,400 to 1,600 pounds, but they did not seem to answer the purpose; as a general thing their feet were thin-shelled and flat, and being heavy horses their feet would become sore and would not stand the pavements. The French horses have good feet and stand the pavements better than the Clydesdales. That is the reason they sell better.

"I would advise the farmers and breeders who are breeding horses to sell on the New York market for draft purposes to breed from the French horses in preference to all others."—*Chicago Tribune.*

The best horses to be found in France are recorded with pedigrees in full in the Percheron Stud Book of that country.

At the great importing and breeding establishment of M. W. Dunham, Wayne, DuPage Co., Illinois, hundreds of the finest specimens of this famous race can be found at all times.

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of December, 1884, John M. Moore, Merchant, of Ironton, Mo., made, to the undersigned, a general assignment for the benefit of all his creditors, and that I will, on

The 26th day of January, 1885,

at the store building lately occupied by said John M. Moore, in the City of Ironton, Iron county, Missouri, between 9 o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M., proceed publicly to adjust and allow demands against the estate and effects of said John M. Moore; and that I will remain in attendance at said place during the two consecutive days thereafter, between the same hours, for the adjustment and allowance of claims against the trust fund; and all creditors who shall not attend at the place designated during the said three days, and lay before me the nature and amount of their demands, shall be precluded from any benefit of said estate.

JAMES H. CLARK,
Ironton, Mo., Dec. 19, 1884. Assignee.

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure.

P. H. JAQUITH

OF PILOT KNOB,

Desires to call the attention of the public to a NEW AND COMPLETE STOCK OF

FALL & WINTER GOODS,

Purchased for cash, and for sale at Lowest Rates. o2

FRED. KINDELL

MANUF'R OF & DEALER IN

Boots & Shoes

MAIN STREET,

Ironton, Mo.

FINE WORK

A SPECIALTY.

Repairing Neatly & Promptly Done.

CHARGES REASONABLE.

ALSO, AGENT FOR

Brown's Celebrated French Dressing

For Boots and Shoes.

Hotson'S Restaurant

ONE DOOR NORTH OF FAIRCHILDS',

Meals at All Hours.

BOARDING

BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.

FINEST OYSTERS AND FRESH FISH

FOR SALE AT LOW RATES.

—ALSO—

Groceries & Provisions

OF ALL KINDS.

Canned Goods, Tobacco, Cigars. Etc.,

KEPT ON HAND FOR SALE.

Will buy Country Produce, Game of All Kinds, Hides, Peltries, &c.

Fresh Lake and River Fish Always on Hand.

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Fall & Winter STOCK Just Received!

Repairing and Cleaning *Promptly Done* At Reasonable Charges.

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NEAR THE DEPOT,

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SUITS MADE TO ORDER AT SHORT NOTICE

And Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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PAUL GARNIER,

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

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For Men and Boys.

I invite the attention of the public to my new stock of FALL AND WINTER Clothing, it being complete and new, made under my supervision. I guarantee to sell

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BALDWIN BROS.,

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DOORS, SASH, BLINDS,

Window and Door Frames,

MOULDINGS and BALISTERS, both sawed and turned; FLOORING and CEILING, WEATHERBOARDING, and SCOCIA SIDING, tongued and grooved, and DRESSED FINISHING LUMBER, constantly on hand.

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WAGONS, BUGGIES, PLOWS AND MACHINERY.

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REPAIRED, AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

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PATENT STEEE HORSE-SHOES!

This Man buys the Steel Shoe, and grows Rich.

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