Iron County Register

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Iron County Register.

BY ELI D. AKE. OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND TRUTH: TERMS—$1.50 a Year, in Advance.

VOLUME XIX. IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1885. NUMBER 8.

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Official Directory.

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WILL R. EDGAR, Prosecuting Attorney, Ironton.
THOS. G. FOLEY, Representative, Belleview.
A. W. HOLLOMAN Presiding Judge, Arcadia.
DAVID H. PALMER, Belleview, and JOS. G. CLARKSON, Arcadia, Associate Judges.
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JOSEPH HUFF, Clerk Circuit Court, Ironton.
G. B. NALL, Clerk County Court, Ironton.
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JACOB T. AKE, Public Administrator, Ironton.
J. GRANDHOMME, Coroner, Ironton.
JNO. B. SCOTT, County School Commissioner for Iron county, Missouri, Ironton.

CIRCUIT COURT is held on the Fourth Monday in October and April.

COUNTY COURT convenes on the First Monday of March, June, September and December.

PROBATE COURT is held on the First Monday in February, May, August and November.

Societies.

IRON LODGE No. 107, I. O. O. F. meets every Monday evening, at its Hall, in Ironton.

PHŒBE LODGE No. 330, I.O.O.F., meets every Thursday evening, in Masonic Hall, Cross Roads.

PILOT KNOB LODGE, No 253, A. O. U. W., meets every Friday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, Pilot Knob.

IRONTON ENCAMPMENT No, 29, I. O. O. F. meets in the Odd-Fellows' Hall, Ironton, on the First and Third Thursdays of every month.

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.

MOSAIC 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.

MIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 71, R. A., meets on on the First and Third Tuesdays in every month, at 7 o'clock P. M., in the Masonic Hall Ironton.

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. ARMS, W. M.
J. W. JACKSON, Secretary.

VALLEY LODGE, No. 1870, KNIGHTS OF HONOR, meet alternate Wednesday evenings, as follows: February 13th and 27th; March 12th and 26th; April 9th and 23d.
W. W. NALL, Reporter.

Iron Mountain Directory.

IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 430, A. F. & A. M., meets Saturday night, on or after the full moon. J. B. GREEN, W. M.
J. A. PARKER, Sec'y.

IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 260, I. O. O. F., meets Wednesday night of each week.
C. JOHNSON, Sec'y. J. A. PARKER, N. G.

IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 293, A. O. U. W., meets first and third Friday night of each month. LOUIS PETIT, M. W.
M. W. SMITH, Recorder.

Churches.

SERVICES in the Presbyterian Church every Sabbath morning at 10½ o'clock. Sabbath School 1 o'clock. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday at 8 P. M. A. O. PENNIMAN, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH, Cor. Reynolds and Mountain Streets, Ironton. B. F. THOMAS, Pastor. Residence: Ironton. Services, Second and Fourth Sundays in each month. Sabbath School every Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock.

HIGH Mass and Sermon at Arcadia College every Sunday at 8 o'clock A. M. Vespers and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 5 o'clock P. M. Mass and Sermon at Pilot Knob Catholic Church at 10:30 o'clock A. M. Sunday School for children at 1:30 o'clock P. M.

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Des Arc, Missouri.
WILL practice in all the courts of Southeast Missouri and in the Supreme Court of the State. sep13'83

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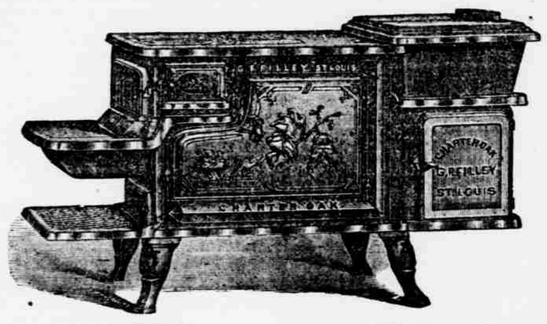

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Will keep a full line of Undertakers' Goods on hand; can fill orders at Ten Minutes' Notice.

WE HAVE A
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WHICH WE
Will Furnish When Desired.
Our Undertaking Shop is on South Side of C.-H. Sq. BEGLEY & GRANDHOMME.

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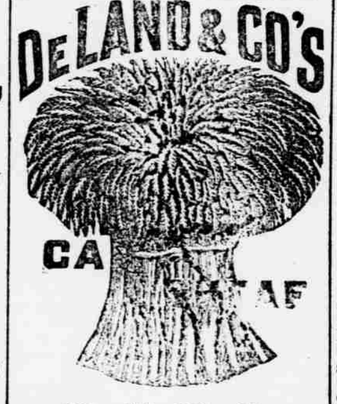

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Pupils of all denominations are equally received—all interference with their convictions being carefully avoided.
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For young lady boarders will be for the present, per session of five months, $75.00—payable in advance.
Terms for instruction in music, foreign languages, drawing, painting and ornamental handiwork can be had by applying as below.
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SELECT DAY SCHOOL
in which the usual branches of sound and practical education are carefully imparted.
A system of rewards and monthly examinations beget in the pupils a healthy emulation which stimulates study and produces surpassing results.
Terms in 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,
Superioress of the Convent of the Ursuline Sisters Arcadia Iron Co., Mo.

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ALL kinds of Carpenter and Joiner's work executed in honest, workmanlike manner. Plans and Estimates furnished whenuesired.

Sorry for the Lord.

I'm gettin' sorry fur you, Lawd;
Indeed an' trufe, I am,
De niggas wants so moust'ous much
'Cep Gilead an' de ba'm.
Dey prays fur ev'ything dey needs,
Dat work would bring 'em all,
An' wants de fruit of all da yarth
Jis' like before the fall.

I heerd a niggah prayin', Lawd,
His very lebel bes'
For Christmas time de whole year round,
An' all de time a res';
He axed to have de chickens roos',
Down on de lowes' lim',
An' turkeys jes on top de fence,
In easy reach er him.

Come stately steppin' oh, good Lawd,
'Pon yo' lilly-white steed,
An' smash dem sassy niggahs down,
An' bruise de sarpint's seed.
Dey howls at you de live long night
An' robs yo' of yo' sleep,
Kase dey's to lazy fur to sow,
An' got no crap to reap.

Who Is He, Eh?

Behold him as he walks the streets,
With head erect,
Saluted by the boys he meets
With great respect.

His large blue eyes with pride aglow,
And lofty air,
He seems a master spirit, though
His feet are bare.

How jauntily his hat he wears,
The back pulled down,
Although some tufts of reddish hairs
Peep through the crown!

Now who may be this lordly bub?
Your ear incline:
He's Captain of the champion club—
The small boys' nine.

Pastors and People.

The Rev. Dr. Brownlee, who celebrated last Sunday the fiftieth anniversary of his installation as pastor of the Reformed Protestant Church at Port Richmond, gives this quaint explanation of the long harmony between him and his church: "I think I may sum it up in this: Minding my own business. Or perhaps I had rather put it, preaching simply the gospel of Jesus Christ as we understand it in Scotland." It is an honorable testimony of the worth of a clergyman to retain the sympathy and good will of his congregation after forty or fifty years of service; and such cases, fortunately, are not uncommon. But we think there is an impression among the Protestant clergymen that they are not as common as they ought to be or even as they used to be. The Methodists, of course, have little interest in the matter, but to the clergymen of most other Protestant denominations it is one of considerable importance.

Most clergymen endeavor to comply with Dr. Brownlee's simple recipe. They try to preach the Gospel as their church understands it, and to mind their own business. If they are not able to have long pastorates, the fault is by no means always theirs. Indeed, perhaps the fault is rather oftener with the church, or at least the parish. Certain it is that many clergymen, before their eye is dimmed or their natural force abated, become unsatisfactory to their congregations because these from mere restlessness and desire of novelty want younger man. Men of the very first rank in the pulpit are generably able to keep their places as long as they choose, while clergymen of equal piety and learning, but less brilliant, are very liable to find, when they begin to get old, that their churches are tired of them. So it often happens that they are regarded as superannuated and useless old fogies when they get to be sixty or seventy years old, and some green youth just from the theological seminary is preferred to them. The lot of many of these old ministers is certainly hard. Their salaries have never been large, they have generally given freely to benevolent objects, and they have had to educate their children well. At the very time when their experience is largest, their faith ripest, and when their conviction of the necessity of the Gospel which they preach should be deepest, they cease to please. A new generation has grown up in their parishes, and the new generation tires of the same old story, and, perhaps, wants more art and less matter. So the old clergyman has to give way to a younger man, and, perhaps shift for himself as best he can.

Of course young blood is necessary and welcome in churches, and many clergymen seem to "preach themselves out" before they get to be very old; but, looking at the ministry from a purely secular point of view, and regarding it merely as a learned profession, it has this peculiarity as compared with the other learned professions, that young men, as a rule, have distinctly a better comparative place in it than their elders. A young lawyer or doctor is thankful enough if he can pay his office rent the first few years of his practice; but the older he grows the more valuable are his services, and at sixty or sixty-five he is in the fulness of his powers. A young clergyman, on the other hand, at twenty-five or six commands, perhaps, as high a salary as he will ever earn unless he is a man of exceptional talent. It is to be supposed that he keeps on learning and improving just as the lawyers do and the doctors; and yet it is likely enough that at the time of life when the lawyers and the doctors find thefr practice most valuable, and when his services ought to be considered most valuable, he will be forced into retirement or have to take a smaller church and a smaller salary, or depend upon sporadic preaching, book peddling, or bear leading for support.

It may be said that ministers are willing enough to leave their present charges if they can get a larger salary somewhere else, and that if a clergyman, young or old, is not wanted by his church or parish, it is better for all parties, that he should go. Still, it seems true that a young clergyman is better off, as compared with an old clergyman, than a young lawyer or physician, compared with an old lawyer or physician.

To have a fifty years' pastorate requires both a singular fidelity in the church and a singular faithfulness in the pastor.

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consumption.

S. E. Missouri Teachers' Association.

The work commenced on Thursday morning by a paper on "Dickens as an Educator," read by Mr. A. V. Hamilton. The paper showed study and thought. It was ably discussed by J. M. Wilson, J. B. Scott, R. C. Norton and others.

Miss Kate A. Jones, of St. Louis, then read a well-prepared paper entitled "Questions and Explanations." In this Miss Jones showed her ability to give the teachers a good paper, and that by proper questioning a pupil's knowledge may be drawn out rather than "crammed" in. A motion was made at this point to let visitors discuss papers as well as the teachers of the Association.

Hon. Lewis Brown then opened discussion of the paper just read, and he was followed by other well known teachers and lawyers.

Next on the program was "Psychology in the Schoolroom," written and read by H. Clay Davis, of Iron Mountain. The paper was rather lengthy, but when the reader was about half through, music from the circus bands had such a charm that the President gave a recess, so that we could all see the procession pass by. Some of the teachers had not gotten over their boyish feeling to follow the music, so, two were seen walking down the street following the parade. It being after twelve o'clock when the reader finished his paper, the discussion of it was, by motion, postponed until after dinner.

Feeling rested and refreshed after eating a great deal of the Cape people's dinner, most of the teachers reported for work.

The next thing in order was a paper by Prof. A. E. Douglass, the subject of which was, "The Study of Latin." The paper was well prepared and delivered. This brought before the Association the much-disputed point: Should Latin be studied in acquiring a common education or not? It was discussed by several with strong argument on both sides.

The Association was then entertained by a selection—"The Charcoal Man," by Miss Minnie Russell. It was elegant.

Miss Cora Summers read the paper written by Mr. T. R. Vickroy, of St. Louis, as he could not come down. I must compliment Miss Summers on reading the piece with as much ease as if it had been her own production.

Arcadia was then represented by J. W. Clarkson, who delivered a well prepared oration on "Higher Education the Need of our Country."

The Association was then adjourned until 8 P. M.

On returning to the church for the evening's lecture many hearts were made glad on beholding Prof. C. H. Dutcher, of Warrensburg, but formerly of the Cape. Although it has been several years since he left us his features are the same, and still a warm love of him is within the hearts of the old Normalites who attended during his work in our school. Our wish is that it will not be long before we shall meet you again, dear teacher and friend.

The evening's entertainment was openened by a double quartet, which was well rendered. Then the audience arose while Prof. Dutcher lead in prayer.

Miss Russell then gave one of her excellent recitations, entitled "The Bobolink." She makes a very good bird.

Prof. Ficklin, of the State University, then delivered an Astronomical address, which was illustrated by a calcium light magic lantern. The pictures were most beautiful and peefect. The lecture was very instructive.

Before the hour of opening on Friday morning many teachers took advantage of Prof. Norton's request and visited the Normal. All complimented the building, library, cabinet, &c.

After the regular opening services J. H. Malugen, of Piedmont, read "An Appeal for Libraries," which was good, and showed the need and advantages of libraries.

Miss Nellie Flinn, of Potosi, then read a well prepared paper entitled "Intellectual Fashions." It then being the business hour, but no business, adjournment until two o'clock was in order.

After dinner Miss Carrie O'Marrah told the members of the Association of their trials and rewards in a paper entitled "The Teacher; Her Cross and Crown." Quite a number took part in the discussion of the paper.

Those who were on the programme to follow were absent, but the house was entertained by a short talk by Prof. Dutcher, who was called out.

This ending the programme a few minutes' recess was given before entering upon the regular business.

The first business was the selecting of a place and time for next meeting. It was decided to meet at Fredericktown June 16, 1886.

A number of resolutions was offered and passed, which will be found elsewhere in this paper.

Then the election of officers followed, with the following result:

President, J. B. Scott.
Secretary, —— ——.
Treasurer, Miss May Greene.

The Association then adjourned.

In the evening Miss Russell gave an elocutionary entertainment in Turner hall. The audience was large, and Miss Russell held it spell bound, as it were, while rendering "The Shipwreck." She made them laugh until their sides were sore. She is, without doubt, the best elocutionist that ever visited this town.

The Association, on the whole, was well conducted and highly entertaining. The music was very good and the performances and singers have the thanks of all present.

Having finished my course, I will now lay down my pen, saying, "We met as strangers, but part as friends," and may all have a prosperous year before them, is my wish.

"When shall we meet again?"—*Cape Girardeau News.*

Rhode Island has always had the densest population of all the States, and its new census maintains the old lead, the number of inhabitants to the square mile being 280, as against 240 in Massachusetts, which has from the foundation of the Union ranked second in the list. The population in 1885 foots up 304,419, an increase of 25,888 since 1880, or, in other words, a gain of more than 9 per cent. in five years, which is nearly at the rate for the decade between 1870 and 1880. Almost half of the increase has been in Providence, and the greater part of the remainder in Newport and Pawtucket, while a number of the farming towns have fallen off in population. Rhode Island is the only State where a clear majority of the people live in cities, and the country towns would have but little to say about the government of the State did not the Constitution restrict the size of Providence's delegation in the Legislature to only twelve of the seventy-two Representatives.—*Nation.*

Penitentiary Printing.

There is a Republican paper called the *Journal*, published at Jefferson City. The proprietors of the *Journal* have lately established a job office inside the penitentiary walls, and have hired convicts to do the work. They profess to do all kinds of job printing and send agents out through the State to solicit orders for legal blanks and other work. We learn from the *Honest Laborer*, another Jefferson City paper, whose name fairly indicates its character, that the managers of the State Normal school at Kirksville get their job printing done at the *Journal's* convict office. Kirksville is a Republican stronghold, and we presume the Normal at that place is controlled by the political influence which surrounds it; but we are not going to give Republicans all the blame for the success of this effort to deprive honest printers of a means of support by having public printing done by convicts. Missouri is a Democratic State. Her State officials are all professed Democrats, and her institutions are all supposed to be controlled by Democrats, and it is through Democratic connivance and permission that the *Journal* is enabled to work the convicts in competition with honest laborers. It is, therefore; the imperative duty of the Democratic press of the State to take notice of the facts and see that the evil is nipped in the bud. Speak with no uncertain sound. Don't be afraid of getting on the corns some clever or influential officeholder or officeseeker; but let them all understand plainly, that convicts must not be farmed out as printers. Then let us go farther and see to it that they are not farmed out in competition with any other class of honest mechanics or honest laborers. If necessary, let us make it an issue in the next campaign, and elect to the Legislature none but honest laborers and their friends.—*Jefferson Democrat.*

A Surprising Sermon.

The Methodist camp meeting on Martha's Vineyard this summer has been somewhat disquieted by a remarkable sermon which was preached the other day by Bishop R. S. Foster. The occasion was the dedication of a chapel at quarter past 8 in the morning. The text was the question, "What shall be the character of the services held here in years to come?" The answer was in substance, "Not a camp meeting revival service, at all events."

No wonder this answer, coming from such a source, has excited surprise and critical comment among Methodists.

The Rev. Dr. Foster, according to the report of his discourse before us, takes the broad ground that modern religious revivals for the most part do more harm than good. People go to a great summer resort like Martha's Vineyard because they find it a pleasant and healthful place for their families and themselves, rather than because a camp meeting is held there. They seek rest and recreation, rather than the excitement of a religious revival. "Our tabernacle services," he says, "must be adapted to the level of the thoughts and spirits of the people while here. They may be such as will elevate, broaden, and strengthen men and women, and so make them worth more to the church, without attempting revival work." Thus he frowns on revivals, denounces "noisy services and religious crudities," and asks his fellow Christians to cease calling a man a sinner because he does not shout.

If some outsider should say all this, there would be nothing surprising in it, but it is indeed noteworthy in view of the position of the speaker in the Church itself.

It would seem to indicate that something akin to what is called "reform within the party" is going on in the Methodist Church.—*N. Y. Sun.*

During the past year Wisconsin has developed a pronounced sentiment in favor of high license as the most effective means of restricting the evils of intemperance. The last Legislature passed a law which raised the minimum fee considerably above the old figures, and allowed any municipality by popular vote to increase the sum to $500. An election upon this question is before long to be held in Milwaukee, and the contest promises to be a lively one. The most noteworthy feature of the discussion is the fact that the German press is not a unit upon the issue. While some of the daily papers published in that language bitterly oppose any increase, the *Germania*, a weekly which has the largest circulation of any German paper published in the State, favors the change, saying: "We are fully convinced of the benefits of a higher license, and believe that here in Milwaukee the saloons can well bear a license of $350, or even $500." When "the beer-drinking Germans" begin to favor high license, nobody can reasonably doubt that they are rapidly becoming Americanized.

Notice to Tax-Payers.

By an order of Record, made by the county court of Iron county, at the June Term thereof, under Session Acts of 1885, I will not meet you in your respective townships, as heretofore, for the purpose of receiving taxes for the year 1885. All taxes will be collected at my office in the courthouse in the City of Ironton. You will, therefore, please call and settle the same before the first of January, 1886, and save trouble and cost.
W. A. FLETCHER,
Collector Iron County, Mo.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Consumption, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75cents per bottle.