

Iron County Register

VOLUME XIX. NUMBER 35.
FRONTON, MO., MAR. 11, 1886.

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

Table with columns for Train Name, Direction, and Time. Includes sections for North Bound Trains, South Bound Trains, and Closing of Mails.

Weather Report

Table with columns for Date, Wind, and Rain. Shows weather data for the week ending March 7th, 1886.

Iron Mt. Episcopal Mission.—Joseph H. Fox, D.D., LL.D., Minister in Charge. Appoint meetings to be held on the first Sunday in every month.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

R. C. Bohleke is clerking for W. W. Nall during his closing out sale. W. C. Johnson, late of Middlebrook, has removed to Brunot. Success to him. Squire Wiggenstein, of Madison county, gave us a visit last Wednesday. Call again, Judge. Miners Assembly, No. 5121, K. of L., will hold their regular meetings in the Academy of Music.

Mr. Henry Schleuter, formerly of Pilot Knob, will, for sometime to come, receive his mail at the Iron county jail. Schleuter some years ago was a saloon keeper, and at that business he amassed considerable money and property. But his habits were bad; and was guilty of, among other crimes, a long continued course of ill-treatment of his wife. Among other things, he whipped and abused her times without number, and accused her of infidelity; while in fact her character is above reproach, and her patience and long suffering has been unparalleled.

At length she left him, and took with her a few household goods; she moved to Iron. Schleuter gave notice that he would pay no bills for her. She then uncomplainingly went to work to make a living for herself and children. He continued to molest and disturb her and those at whose house she was living. A month or two ago he was arrested on three warrants and he was allowed to plead guilty to two, and he was dismissed upon his promise not to again molest his wife.

Then he visits his wife, professes his penitence for his past misconduct. He induced her to forgive him and to again receive him as a husband, he promising to reform and to take her away from here to a new location where he could more easily reform. Under his direction she sold all her furniture and clothing and gave to him the money. Then he again broke loose and again abused her and broke up what little she had. She then refused to maintain with him the relations of a wife. On the night of the 23d ult., he visited her home, and as he had done many times before, accused her of being intimate with another man. The following morning he again came and threw out of doors what little crockery and glassware she had, and drawing his knife cut to pieces his wife's only bed.

She applied to County Attorney Walker who filed information and prosecuted vigorously before Esquire Dinger and jury. The trial came off on 24th February, and the result was verdict and judgment of four months imprisonment, and fine of seventy-five dollars. The costs will all be collected as Schleuter is solvent, he renting a house in the Knob to some parties at \$25 a month. Gentlemen of the court and jury you have done a good day's work. You have not only done so but the public sentiment behind you. Schleuter has paid more in fines and costs than any other man in our county. It is to be hoped that a jail sentence, which he never before suffered, will cause him to amend his course.

Colored Society Notes.

The funeral of Paul Denwood, who recently died at Pilot Knob, was preached at the colored M. E. Church on the 7th inst. by Revs. Abernath and Scott. The service was very impressive and the sympathies of many of the congregation was drawn toward the bereaved widow.

Our Roads.

Ed. Register.—I was much pleased at Judge Holleman's letter in your last issue about road building. "His head is building" on this, as on other subjects. Undoubtedly good roads is the all important question now before the people of our county. We are out of debt. Our public buildings are all in good order. Our poor are reasonably well provided for, and our surplus revenues can now be applied to improving the public roads, and opening new ones where needed—and some new ones are needed, especially in the Bellevue region. The Judge's suggestion to open a new road on Marble Creek to avoid several bad fords and save several expensive bridges is undoubtedly the correct and sensible thing to do. Roads on creek banks and hill sides are easily kept in good repair, while bridges cost heavily and perish.

The new bridge was used, and is a credit to the county, but why don't the county court make an order prohibiting fast driving over it? It is used shamefully, barbarously! A few years of such use will certainly destroy it. No doubt a sign at each end, forbidding the riding or driving over it faster than a walk, would soon put an end to all complaints. The fast driving over it is not done maliciously. It is done thoughtlessly, and because the people have not been notified to desist. If proper notices should be put up, my word for it, our citizens will comply with the rules prescribed.

Now that road building is to become a prominent feature of the internal development of our county, let me suggest that there are many places where the roads should be straightened, and in other places shifted on better ground. A little money spent now in the county, before further labor and expense are put upon them, would eventually prove the greatest economy and the greatest benefit to the county. J. W. E. Ironton, March 2d, 1886.

From Middlebrook.

Ed. Register.—Again has our town had an excitement. Last week the Fritsch family left between dark and daylight; same as their master did three weeks ago. Mrs. Fritsch gave Wm. Trauernicht a bill of sale for some of the household goods so as to pay him, but had them carried to Graniteville and hid in order to not pay their just debts. The goods were found and are now in possession of Trauernicht. Taking it all around, the Fritsch family were a miserable set and if the truth was known the old gent should be in the "pen."

We would advise a certain party that hereafter when he wants to help people to leave town in the night to not take his grey horses as that is a "dead give away." Warren Johnson will move this week to his father's farm near Brunot, Wayne county. Chris. Oesterle is having an addition built to his new barn. Wm. Trauernicht is confined to his bed with erysipelas in his neck. Drs. Thomas and Shepherd are attending him. John Nagel, of St. Louis, will move to this town in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Liggett, of Bismarck, are visiting their parents here. Mr. Chas. Setz went to St. Louis Sunday. Prof. I. M. Shannon, of Louthboro, was in town over Sunday. "I. W." March 8th, 1886.

Tunnel Driftings.

Owing to slack running of some of their St. Louis furnaces, there is not so much call for No. 2 ore. There has been a great deal of improvement in the mines for the past month.

Little Dick Boltho resigned his position as engineer of the electric light engine to take a much larger position on the engines of the New York City water works. Little one-ton cars are being rapidly built to take the place of the wheelbarrows. It is a good plan. Mike Staab has just finished packing the cars on the hill, and they run as smooth as a Domestic Sewing Machine. Thos. Beard has an assistant who now attends to all yard work, and tries to convert the mule boys.

Quite a number of visitors visited the Knob last week. Ed. Fuller pitches black diamond, and attends to the electric light engine at the Shaft. They could hold cars on but one side of the shaft the latter part of last week, on account of a broken cog. I noticed Mr. Zimmer visiting the hill in company with some gentlemen from Farmington last Thursday. A broken link in the coupling chain last Friday. The consequence was three broken cars on No. 3 plain.

The Benevolent Association, of Pilot Knob, is in a very prosperous condition. I understand there will be no assessment for this month, as the treasurer has the amount on hand that is allowed according to By-Laws. A. J. Putnam, a machine runner of this place, was badly, if not seriously, injured last Saturday morning by the machine and column falling on him while he was setting it up getting ready for the day's work. I think it would be well for the "Tunnel Drifters" to compare notes. The little difficulty on the Gould System caused a temporary suspension in business on the Knob.

Last Sunday was the first time we ever had the good fortune of hearing the organ at the Lutheran Church. It is the finest toned organ I ever heard. It snowed nearly all day Sunday on the Knob, and it was a pretty wet snow at that. Mr. Goodenough and Henry Amelung put a new cog in the place of the one that was broken out of one of the cog wheels at the shaft, and it is a very neat and mechanical job.

The new rope that was put on the Shepherd hoister is quite kinky. Small cars are rapidly taking the place of the wheelbarrow. There is no mistake but what they are a very big improvement, and can be made to run more or to the man. The Pilot Knob Orchestra is to play at the Academy of Music on the evening of the 17th of March. The foot-drillers and contractors worked on Tuesday. The diamond drill is getting ready for business again.

Arcadia Items.

Robt Hill, of Nebraska, was in town last week. J. W. Berryman and wife, of Annapolis, spent Sunday here. Ed. Baird, of Big Creek, was home Sunday.

Dr. Pettit, of Piedmont, was in this city Sunday. Mr. True, of Warsaw, is visiting his cousin, Sam Andrews, of this place.

"Uncle Pete" did not show up in the last issue. I suppose he was out seeing his best girl. Jas. Dixon is building quite an addition to his barn. Geo. Tual is boss carpenter. Sixteen young converts joined the Fort Hill Church Sunday. May the good work go on.

Our old and reliable merchant has condescended to spend the summer in Arcadia. Bill Jacobs is in receipt of a brand new boy. Bill thinks his little fireman is a dandy. Capt. Peck has greatly improved the Arcadia House yard by building new sidewalks. May he continue in well doing, and help old Arcadia out.

Our dude night man is the boss lightning slinger; he is also the boss runner when it is necessary. Louis Miller, Chas. Allison and Selden Tual left Tuesday for Irondale to work, building and painting houses.

George Tual will make his debut in Ironton's society circle this coming season. M. D. W. Gilman, of Des Arc, spent Sunday with his family in Arcadia. Mr. Will Collins, of Des Arc, is in Arcadia under the surgical treatment of Drs. Farrar and Berryman, for a broken leg which was broken six months ago out west while following the life of a "cow-boy."

Mrs. John Collins, of Des Arc, is visiting Mrs. Judge Clarkson in this city. SISTER. From Hogan.

Ed. Register.—I see in your last issue that Bro. Pusher gave you the happenings of Hogan, and I will take the responsibility this week. Mr. L. N. Miller, the night operator of this place, has been removed to Bird's Point. Mr. M. is a gentleman, let him be placed wherever he may be. In my opinion he was the most solid thinker and considerate man we have ever been blessed with at this point.

Holloman Bros. have repaired their saw mill machinery at this place, and are now ready to do work on the shortest notice. We wish them success in their long talked of business. Hogan chair factory is doing a good business. All orders filled promptly and obligingly. Anyone wanting one of his easy rockers, will please address John Ellis, who will satisfy your wants in a very short time.

Rev. W. L. Huff, of DeLassus, preached several sermons at this place, and gave us many warm exhortations, which caused many a poor heart to consider the frailty of man; and we believe the good seed was sown which will germinate in the early future. G. W. Seoggin has congratulated himself with a new clerk. This don't speak very well for our home talent, as I understand he is from other parts.

I see from the "Sister's" interview with Mr. W. A. Fletcher, that he is going to build a house in Arcadia; and also seems to think that he has been the best officer we have ever had. I must compliment you "Sister," although you was not quite extensive enough. While you say he is the best, I will say, or ever will have, I fear!

While Hogan is making some rapid improvements, our sister town south is also coming to the front. Suppose there is going up one new store, and Mr. Williams, ex-agent at Pilot Knob, is going to remain and erect at, or near his office, the old saving bank, which proved such a great blessing to the boys of that place. Yours, etc. J. HACKLER.

Old Times.

Ed. Register.—When walking the streets of Ironton and other cities, and seeing the lamps burning, and the houses so brilliantly lighted, I often wonder if the boys and girls of the present time know how the people of fifty years ago had to manage. Do they forget that coal oil had not yet been discovered? That gas was used only in large cities, and electric lights were not thought of? But you have all heard or read of tallow dips. Did you ever see one? If not, I will tell you how they were made, and why they were called tallow dips. Nearly every farmer killed, for his own use, one or two bees. We did not have half a dozen butcher wagons running about town every day, as there are now; so they were dipped. The tallow was melted in the sauce or in a tin dipper or dip. When mother wanted to make up the year's supply a fire was made out of doors, a large iron kettle set over it and partly filled with water, then the tallow put into that. When both were hot, the tallow, of course, would rise to the top. The wicks were cut and placed on sticks, as most of you have seen for making candles in molds. On each stick were twelve wicks; placed equal distance apart to give room for growth as they were dipped. Two long poles were laid with the ends resting on two old chairs, far enough apart to let the sticks with the wicks rest on and between them. After the tallow was sufficiently hot, the dipper would take a stick of wicks and let them down into the kettle of tallow and right out again; then straightened and hung on the poles. The whole lot were served in the same manner; each time they were dipped, they grew a little, just as you have seen icicles hanging from the eaves of the house. As a tallow was exhausted, hot water was added to keep the tallow up, so the wicks could go to the bottom of the kettle. Now you may think this is a very slow way of making something for a light. So it was, but we did not know any other good way, and candle molds had not come into use. A good hand could make two or three hundred dips in a day, or enough to last the family a year.

Whale oil was used in lamps a good deal; the lamps had no chimneys, and different wicks to read or sew by. After a dip, whale oil was poured on it, and it can touch a button on the wall, and the rooms be instantly and brilliantly lighted. If white be too glaring, then mellowed by a shade of green, or any color your fancy may suggest. Then, a great many things had to be done by our fathers and mothers, which are now done by companies and corporations. Cheese factories and creameries were unknown. Every well regulated farmer's family not only made cheese for home use, but to sell. Mother used to make a cheese every day, except Sunday, through the summer; some of them were very large. I used to help her, for I had to work in the house, just like a girl, for several years. One summer we made a forty pound cheese every day, and such cheese. It was none of your stuff that would curl up like a piece of horn when it was dry, but cheese that would melt in your mouth, and that would sell. There is a great deal of work attending cheese-making.

Another labor-saving invention of to-day is the sewing machine. We used to do all our sewing by hand. I have often thought our pretty girls depend too much upon the sewing machine, and practice too little with the needle. How many girls of the age of "sweet sixteen" could stitch the bosom or wristband of a shirt, as we had to forty years ago? If all the machinery should be removed at once, as the confounding of the languages was at the tower of Babel, oh, what "sorrowful times" there would be, sober faces, and tears shed like the girls go bareheaded in the cold weather. I like to see a girl covering for the head. Didn't our mothers look nice with those frilled caps and the calashes? Our boys and girls would laugh to see the men in their swallow-tailed coats, knee-breeches, long stockings, shoes with the big silver buckles, and the three-cornered hats. I used to think the gentlemen looked very dandy in those well-fitted clothes. Most of you have seen the pictures of Gen. Washington in his knee breeches, his buckles, etc. When long pantaloons first came in fashion the old people laughed and made fun of them. I notice that all new fashions are first adopted by the young, and not kindly received by the old, at first.

Sixty years make a vast difference in the manners and customs of a people. Some for the better, and some, I am sorry to say, are not. Now since the world has such a network of railroads, the trains go screaming through the country on Sunday as well as any other day, do think it is time to see a change of the world at large. It seems to me the trains should be made to observe the Fourth Commandment just as much as an individual. Nor do I believe those corporations that disobey the commands of God and set his laws at defiance will be blessed. What right have trains to go through the country disturbing the peace and quiet of the people? Especially those who have met for worship in the house of God. If an individual should go yelling and driving through Ironton on the Sabbath, don't you think he would get a notice to appear before Judge Dinger the next day? I do, and he ought to. No man has the right, on any day, to disturb the peace and quiet of his neighbor. And another thing I have noticed, that the man who keeps the Sabbath as a day of rest, is the one who is best in his business and has the respect of his neighbors; no one can violate the laws of God and nature without suffering the penalty sooner or later. Did the trains cease to run on the Sabbath there would be fewer accidents and smash ups? I have seen a good many things in my life but I never saw a man make anything by taking short cuts or being sharp; it is right and proper to use all lawful means to better our condition, but we are not to encroach or injure our neighbor. For we are required to love him as ourself and love worketh no ill. We are not to build ourselves up at the expense of our neighbor. We have a safe rule to guide us—"Do to others as we would have them do to us." Ask ourselves if we would be willing to exchange places and have him do to us as we are doing by him. Some may

think differently, but right is right, and wrong is wrong, and you can't make anything else of it. And regarding labor, if I am willing to sell my labor for a price, no man has a right to say you shall not do that; no man or set of men, has the right to say you shall take this and no more, or this, and no less. Neither has any one the right to take my property, money, or time, without a proper equivalent. And as this is said to be a free country, and I am free to every man of every nation and clime to go to work and make as much money and property as they can, and enjoy the same, so that they obey the requirements of the moral and civil law. That's my opinion.

Now, if you search the histories of the different nations of the world, you will find, in all ages and among all nations, that people bought and sold, owned houses and lands, traded and made gain. One man may have all his property in money, another in land and houses. Now have I a right to take his property and use it without his consent, but with his knowledge? That would be robbery. But to take it without his knowledge and consent, that would be stealing. And we all know what the law is in regard to that, for the Ten Commandments are the foundation of all civil law. So now, dear boys and girls, I want you to begin life aright; then you will be apt to keep right through life; do to others as you would have them do to you; never do or say what you would not like to take again. R. P. T.

Personal.

Mrs. Pettit and Miss Davis, Piedmont, are guests of Postmaster Edwards. Ferd. Schmitz left for Knob, Ark., last week, to accept a position on the railroad at that place. Ferd is a good boy and we wish him well. Rev. Deering will make Ironton his home for the present.

Mr. E. Abbot, representing the St. Louis Type Foundry, was in town Tuesday. J. R. Smith, who has been attending the School of Pharmacy, St. Louis, has returned home. Fred. Christianer has been home for past few days. Rev. B. E. H. Warren, Bellevue, was in Ironton Tuesday. J. B. Kinney, Annapolis, was in town Wednesday.

Closing Out. FAREWELL!

I am closing out my stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery, Boots and Shoes, at Cost, and less, and now is the time to purchase your goods. My Millinery Goods have been marked down to one-half original cost. Boots and Shoes are being slaughtered; they consist of the celebrated Bryan & Brown make. Do not miss this opportunity but purchase now. I have also 6 Show Cases, 3 Pair Scales, Delivery Wagon, and a lot of Fixtures for sale cheap. W. W. NALL.

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Pupils of all denominations are equally received—all interference with their convictions being carefully avoided.

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Which are Now Offered at Reductions of from 10 to 25 Per cent.

NOW IS THE TIME

To take advantage of this Reduction, before the Stock is picked over, and while there is still in prospect three months more of WINTER WEATHER.

P. H. JAQUITH, Pilot Knob, Mo. Jan. 1, 1886.

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