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Address REGISTER, Ironton, Missouri.

# Iron County Register

BY ELI D. AKE.

OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND TRUTH.

TERMS—\$1.50 a Year, in Advance.

VOLUME XXI.

IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1888.

NUMBER 44.

## JOB WORK.

The REGISTER'S facilities for doing job work are unsurpassed in Southeast Missouri and we turn out the best of work, such as POSTERS, BILL-HEADS, LETTER-HEADS, STATEMENTS, Envelopes, Cards, Dodgers, BRIEFS, PAMPHLETS, ETC., AT LOW PRICES.

### Official Directory.

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REPRESENTATIVE—Iron County—W. T. BOEKER, Goodwater.  
JOHN L. THOMPSON, Judge Twenty-Sixth Circuit, De Soto, Mo.

### OFFICIAL DIRECTORY IRON COUNTY.

COURTS:  
Circuit Court is held on the Fourth Monday in April and October.  
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.  
OFFICERS:  
A. W. HOLLOMAN, Presiding Judge County Court.  
JOS. G. CLARKSON, County Judge, Southern District.  
R. J. HILL, County Judge, Western District.  
J. S. JORDAN, Prosecuting Attorney.  
S. E. BYFORD, Collector.  
W. A. FLETCHER, County Clerk.  
JOS. HUFF, Circuit Clerk.  
FRANZ DINGER, Probate Judge.  
WM. H. WHITWORTH, Treasurer.  
P. W. WHITWORTH, Sheriff.  
S. P. REYBERN, Assessor.  
W. N. GREGORY, Coroner.  
J. T. AKE, Highway Administrator.  
A. W. HOLLOMAN, Surveyor.  
J. B. SCOTT, School Commissioner.

### CHURCHES.

M. E. CHURCH, Cor. Reynolds and Mountain streets, W. T. NEFF, Pastor. Religious: Frontiers, Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening. Class Meeting Sunday afternoon at 9 o'clock. At Graniteville, 2d and 4th Sundays at 7:30 P. M. Ladies' Prayer Meeting Thursday, 3 P. M.  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Cor. Reynolds and Knob Streets Ironton. D. A. WILSON, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. except the Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 1st and 3d Sabbaths P. M., which are given to Graniteville. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School at 9:30 A. M.  
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Cor. Reynolds and Knob Streets Ironton. CHAS. G. DAVIS, Rector. Services second and fourth Sundays each month, at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School 9:30 A. M. First Sunday, services at De Soto; Third Sunday, services at Ironton.  
M. E. CHURCH, South, Fort Hill, between Ironton and Arcadia. Rev. L. PULLIAM, Pastor. Preaching on the 1st, 2d and 3d Sabbaths in the morning, and on the 1st and 3d Sabbaths, in the evening, at Pilot Knob on the second Sabbath in the evening. Preaching at Bismarck on the 1st and 3d Sabbaths, morning and evening; also, Saturday evening preceding. Prayer meetings at usual times.  
CATHOLIC CHURCH, Arcadia College and Pilot Knob. A. G. HAPPE, Pastor, P. F. 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.  
BAPTIST CHURCH, Madison street, near Knob street.  
LUTHERAN CHURCH, Pilot Knob. Rev. ROBERT SMUCKER, Pastor.  
A. M. E. CHURCH, Corner Shepherd and Washington streets, Ironton. A. ABANATHY, pastor.

### SOCIETIES.

IRON LODGE, No. 107, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday at its hall, in the building on Madison street. W. G. GALICIA, N. G. FRANZ DINGER, Secretary.  
IRONTON ENCAMPMENT, No. 29, I. O. O. F., meets on the first and third Thursday evenings of every month in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Main and Madison streets. THOS. BEARD, C. P. FRANZ DINGER, Secretary.  
STAR OF THE WEST LODGE, No. 133, A. F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall, corner Main and Madison streets, on Saturday or preceding full moon. W. R. EDGAR, W. M. C. R. PECK, Secretary.  
MIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 71, R. A. O. U. W., meets at the Masonic Hall on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 7 P. M. B. SHEPHERD, M. E. H. P. FRANZ DINGER, Secretary.  
VALLEY LODGE, No. 1870, KNIGHTS OF HONOR, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every alternate Wednesday evenings. M. RINGO, D. J. A. MARKHAM, Reporter.  
EASTERN STAR LODGE, No. 62, A. F. & A. M. (colored), meets on the second Saturday of each month.  
PILOT KNOB.  
PILOT KNOB LODGE, No. 253, A. O. U. W., meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings, 7:30 P. M., upstairs in Union Church.  
PILOT KNOB LODGE, No. 158, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday evening at their hall. CHAS. MASCHMEYER, Secretary.  
PILOT KNOB MINERS' BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, No. 28, meets in Union Church, Theo. Tonnelie, Secretary.  
IRON LODGE, No. 30, SONS OF HERMAN, meets on the second and last Sunday of each month. W. M. STEFFENS, President. VAL. EFRING, Secretary.  
PILOT KNOB LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE, JOSEPH PRICE, President. THEO. TONNELIE, Secretary.  
IRON MOUNTAIN.  
IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 430, A. F. & A. M., meets Saturday night on or after the full moon. JNO. WEBB, W. M. M. SMITH, Secretary.  
IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 290, I. O. F., meets Wednesday night of each week.  
IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 293, A. O. U. W., meets on the first and third Friday of each month.  
BELLEVUE.  
MOSAIC LODGE No. 351, A. F. & A. M., meets on Saturday night on or preceding full moon. A. J. HARRALL, W. M.  
PHOENIX LODGE, No. 330, I. O. O. F., meets every Saturday in Masonic Hall.  
FARMERS ALLIANCE MEETINGS.  
Annapolis Alliance, No. 134, meets Saturday, April 28th, 1888, after that, every second Saturday, at 7:30 P. M.  
J. M. BROWN, Sec'y, Annapolis, Mo.  
Arcadia Valley Alliance, No. 194, meets on Saturday evening of the 1st and 3d Sundays of every month, at 7:30 P. M.  
JOHN LOITZ, Sec'y, Ironton, Mo.

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The system of education pursued in this institution is designed to develop the moral, intellectual and physical powers of the pupils; to make them refined, accomplished and useful members of society.  
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The towns of Ironton, Pilot Knob and Arcadia, with a population of 3,000, are within a radius of one mile—Ironton in the centre.  
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Everything expected to be found in a Well-Selected A 1 Country Store, SUITABLE TO THE SEASON, is offered there in the BEST QUALITY AND MOST REASONABLE PRICES. Materials for Embroidering, Crocheting and Stitching. Warranted Jewelry A SPECIALTY. No trouble to show Goods. Indelible STAMPING of all kinds to order. Call at CHAS. MASCHMEYER'S.

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Having about completed its new smelting and refining furnaces, the Ste. Genevieve Copper Company is prepared to offer employment to a considerable additional number of miners. First-class men can secure steady, permanent work at wages equal to any paid in the district. Write or apply in person to STE. GENEVIEVE COPPER CO., 2142 St. Genevieve, Mo., or at the mines.

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Will stand at the stables of the St. Louis and Steel Company at Pilot Knob, for the season, commencing April 1st, and ending July 1st, 1888, at the rate of \$10 in advance, for the season.

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I have for sale six or eight White Leghorns, cockers from Michigan Agricultural College Farm, stock of good size, one year old and pretty as pictures. I will also furnish Bronze Turkey eggs, 10 for \$1.50; also, White Leghorn, Light Brahma, Langshan and Plymouth Rock eggs, at \$1.50 per setting of 13. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. J. W. DUTY, Kaolin, Iron county, Mo.

### Call for Republican Congressional Convention for the 10th Congressional District of Missouri.

In accordance with the call issued by the National Committee of the Republican party, the Republican Central Committee of the 10th Congressional District, through its chairman and secretary, hereby issues a call for a delegate convention of the Republicans of the several wards of the city of St. Louis and of the counties comprising the said district to meet at Concordia Turner Hall in the City of St. Louis on Monday, 14th Day of May, 1888, at one o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing two delegates and two alternates to

### Way Down East.

Ed. Register—Have you ever been up in Connecticut? If not, come with me and we will take a day's jaunt into the country. Leaving the Grand Central depot, New York City, at 5 o'clock A. M., by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway we are soon flying out of the city, through the tunnel, past Harlem, Highbridge, Morrisania and many other suburbs. Nothing of particular interest is seen until we reach Port Chester (as we've been taking a "snooze.") At this point we strike Long Island Sound, which, by the way, we follow to New Haven. The scenery is lovely. Across the Sound can be seen the hills on Long Island, while the Sound is dotted with schooners and ships whose large, white sails loom up against the clear, blue sky like immense birds with outstretched wings. It looks rather strange to see vessels on the water at a distance, as they appear to be elevated above one. Beyond Port Chester, we pass Greenwich, Riverside, Stamford, Glenbrook and many other towns, which are perfect beauties. Many of the residences are surrounded by well-trimmed hedges of evergreens, with pretty walks of concrete and gravel and very—notably—ancient apple and elm trees. South Norwalk and Bridgeport are both cities of considerable magnitude, situated just on Long Island Sound, in a perfectly level, flat country, which shows off to such advantage with the Sound as a "background." At New Haven we take breakfast and see what we can from the train. To the south and southeast is Long Island Sound, with an immense lighthouse "across the way." Off to the north we see some hills, and they are surely a welcome sight to one who, accustomed to them, has not seen any for some months. There seems to be no end of factories here, judging by what we pass. Now we leave the Sound and pass inland among the hills, which, though neither large nor high and at present devoid of vegetation, are very pretty, and many a brooklet of purest, clearest water trickles down their sides.

At Meriden we see some pretty residences, elevated above the street, with beautiful lawns and walks lined with evergreens. But stop, my friend; while we are seeing the beautiful scenery do not forget to cast some glances at the pretty young ladies who are getting on and off the train. See what lovely complexions, such rosy cheeks, so healthy and hardy looking, the very picture of health and happiness. No wonder our venerable friend "R. P. T." loves to remember the "Old Times" of corn-shuckings, quilting-bees, etc., with their "kissing games," as Shakespeare said (or should have said) yum! yum! Draw your overcoat closer, we have gotten into a snowstorm; see how the snow scuds across the hills, while in the gulches are snowbanks several feet deep. At 9:25 A. M. we reach Hartford and as we have an hour here we will take a look at the capitol building. It is a beauty, situated on an elevation in Capital Park, coursing around which is Park River. The building is of marble and granite and cost two and one-half million dollars. The entrances are between large polished granite pillars surmounted with beautifully carved marble caps. The dome, which is gilded, is surmounted by a very large statue of "Peace and Plenty," with outstretched arms. Very noticeable is the large number of statues which adorn and surround the dome. Inside we find on the first floor relics of war, some of the flags and battle-flags being from the war of Independence. The Governor's office, Senate chambers and the House of Representatives are on the second floor; all of which are beautiful, though plainly constructed.

But we must return to our train; and here we change roads, going by the N. G. and New England Railway. Before we leave Hartford, however, notice the numerous "ads." of "Chicago dressed beef" seen everywhere; and that reminds me of what a friend recently told me who had just returned from Russia: He says the Czar eats only Armour's Kansas City dressed beef. Just outside Hartford we cross the Connecticut river, which is here a broad, shallow stream, spreading out before the surrounding land. Twenty minutes ride puts us in Meriden, where we again change cars for Ellington, which place is four miles beyond. Now, let's see some of the country a little closer. Here is a broad, beautiful street or highway which we are told is the road to Summers toward the north and Hartford to the south. What a pretty drive it must be in summer; the sides of the road are lined with continuous rows of ancient elms, whose limbs creaking and swaying in the chilly wind give a doleful sound. There are quite a number of very pretty residences with evergreens in the yard. Here we pass the "village smithy," next the old post-office in the general store, across the little park is the church (Presbyterian) with high steeple pointing heavenward. Going out of town we pass farms which are kept in excellent order, with beautiful streams of clearest water running through them. The soil is evidently not so productive as our Missouri "bottom lands," and on the whole the country is very much like that of Southeast Missouri with

### her beautiful hills and pretty valleys.

This is certainly a very pretty country and in summer time must be lovely. But it is time to return. Again taking our train we go in the opposite direction, via Rockville and Vernon and land in Hartford by the Providence train. Now, we will take the New York and Boston limited express, which makes the trip between New York and Boston, 234 miles, in 6 hours, including stops. Doesn't she look majestic as she rushes along like a mad man? What would our ancestors of a century ago say and think could they be raised from the dead to take a ride on one of those trains? Undoubtedly they would wish to return to their peaceful bed, the tomb. As our return trip is altogether by night we will leave you to sleep and rest. Yours, St. Louis Correspondence.

Ed. Register—One of the marvels of this day is the fact that Bishop Wm. Taylor, of the M. E. Church, went to Africa four years ago to found and foster the mission of that place. It has been supposed by all that no American could live in that land of palms and tigers. Two other bishops of the church went there for a short time. Bishop Scott for a few months. He got home but never fully recovered from the awful effects of the fever of that land. Bishop Haven only a few years ago went there in the winter, touching on the coast for a very short time, and hastened away. He did not get sick, but he carried in his system the debilitating effects of the climate up to the time of his death. Some thought his death was partly the result of his visit to Africa. Four years ago when it was proposed to elect a Bishop for that land, Taylor said he would go and live there and had no fear of death or sickness. He went, and last Saturday landed in New York safe and sound. He has come to attend the general conference, which meets in New York next Tuesday, and will continue here through the month of May. In his stay in Africa Bishop Taylor has not been an idler. He did not spend his time in reclining under palm trees nor on broad verandas of luxuriant ease. He has been far in the interior, looking at the wants of the country and people. He has sought out the petty kings and rulers and made friends of them; he has gotten many valuable tracts of land for churches and parsonages—in some instances money and valuables to help in the erection of the houses. The Bishop has not been simply a director of things, but, in some instances, he has found it necessary, has taken hold and has done manual labor along with the men he had in his employ. And yet amid all this the Bishop comes back to his native land sound and hearty. A marvel, surely! Must it not be that the man's faith and confidence in God had much to do with it? Who says it did not?

The Bishop will be able now to tell the church many things they never knew nor heard of, and aid very materially in the great work of establishing the gospel in that long forsaken land. He has given the proof that great work can be done there. He has also found that there are vast resources of wealth in that nation that the world knew but little or nothing about. The church will doubtless give him many more helpers and more means than ever before. He is to speak next Sabbath in New York on his African mission. Hope the press will give us his address, as thousands would read it with great interest. Another of the advance wonders of this age was the conference of the Boards of Friends or Quakers, which met at Indianapolis last week. That church has generally been adverse to mission work. In this conference there were present about seventy delegates representing the various yearly meetings of the country. They have raised during the past year \$27,000. They have worked in China, Japan, Mexico, Jamaica, Syria and among the Indians of our own country. They have a *Friends Advocate*, published in Chicago, which does much to arouse the Friends to activity in this cause. Dr. Geo. Post, of Syria, gave a history of their work in that country. Many papers and addresses were given in the conference. Verily, the world moves, when we find the good old Quaker coming to the front in the work of sending the gospel to the lost and benighted souls of men scattered over this world.

### An Open Letter.

From the Southern Mercury. Editor Mercury—Fully endorsing your position upon partizan politics as expressed editorially in *The Mercury* several weeks since, and with a view of giving more emphasis to the same, if possible, and at the same time to hold a few caution signals the following article is tendered: It is well that *The Mercury* came out early in the canvass and announced its position, and the order is to be congratulated that the position taken by the editor is the true and only one that he could take in justice to the members of the Alliance, and that it is a position that he will be able to adhere to and defend all the way through the canvass, no matter how heated it may become. The Alliance is a business organization for business purposes, and as such has a right to exert its influence upon congress and the legislatures of the states, and upon the political parties

that elect the members of these bodies, to secure the enactment of such laws as justice to its business interests may demand. As a business organization it is now strong enough in Texas, and soon will be in other states, to command respect from those bodies when it speaks in behalf of the downtrodden interests of the farmer. No one will doubt that the members of the Alliance compose a majority of each, the democratic, republican, prohibition and the united labor party in state of Texas, and that each one of these parties follows all the right recruits to its ranks from the others. The democratic party is now in power in the state and there is perhaps nothing that the Alliance as a business organization of farmers and business men can do to influence it, if right and just, and nothing else would be demanded, but what that body would grant if in their power to do so. This shows the beauty and power of working for principles and not parties.

Alliance men by comparing notes and by reading become well posted in political economy and know exactly what they want. There is a unity of sentiment that follows from a better understanding of their own interests and we find as a result a body of sufficient force and power to insure that its rights be respected. If they should demand that Hudson solution of the railway problem be taken, as a business organization, they have sufficient influence to get such laws passed as would insure the trial, Democratic, republican, prohibition and labor members are all alike ready and willing to show favors to the Alliance as a business organization. This being the case it would be folly to undertake the responsibility of selecting, nominating and electing a man as an Alliance candidate. The Alliance is a business organization. Nearly half the time one has cause to regret it. There is no use taking the risk if you have sufficient influence to make any man do right after election. But let us look at what the condition would have been had the Alliance listened to some of our good brethren who had more zeal than discretion several years ago and wanted the Alliance as a body to hold conventions, make platforms and perhaps make some nominations, in other words they wanted the lines drawn. Had that policy been followed everybody that elected a man in the order would have been antagonized, and thus driven to the opposition. With lines drawn no influence could be had in the legislature, as every party but your own would be a politician. With lines drawn a large number of good citizens who are in sympathy with the farmer and cast their votes with him, would find themselves forced into the ranks of the opposition. Yes indeed, the order may be very glad that it has never allowed any lines drawn, and that they stand back and hold a steady, conservative hand on the helm that will not allow any other class from swamping the ship. The farmer is the great conservative element in American politics that keeps things steady and can always be relied upon to cast his vote for a man of home and right. His life is more isolated and alone, and, as a consequence, is conducive to depth and breadth of thought, while the life of every other class of society is spent more in contact with his fellow man, and is thereby more conducive to polish and address than to depth and breadth; consequently, it may be said they carry their attention up to the exterior, while those of the farmer are within; when you wake him up you get big chunks of reason and sense, but it often comes in a homely garb. It is better so, the farmer is a conservative, a strong rock. There could be no excuse for this strong conservative element that can, by concert and action, control every other class of society, and antagonizing all others. There can be but one excuse for antagonizing those whom you control, and that is open rebellion on their part. You are in a majority; the other classes work with whatever party you belong to, and inculcate good, true, Alliance principles into its objects; there can be no excuse for a majority rebelling; you are in the majority and the farmer, if they bolt you have the advantage, but if the party dares to read you out of it because you are Alliance men it won't hurt the Alliance any, and it will be time enough to prove a home party for you. The banking classes would soon swamp the country if they had the power. The transportation companies, if allowed full sway, would hinder us up by laws that would impede all kinds of competition. Merchants, speculators and real estate men would abolish the homestead law if they could, and the farmer, in the tendency of the wage worker in the manufacturing districts is toward socialism, which may be all right in its milder forms, but is like the definition of anger, which may be anything from righteous indignation to active insanity. Manufacturers would rob the agricultural district and stop the general growth of the country by the tariff, and thus it is that all classes are held in check by the conservative influence of the farmer; and if he will remain thoroughly organized and use all means to keep himself well posted, with no lines drawn, he may be master of the situation, not only getting what his business interests in the name of justice demands, but holding the encroachments of other interests in check, and cautiously making them only such concessions as are justified by right and equity.

If those who are not satisfied with this policy and want to put the fat in the fire now, they should be borne with kindly; it is a mistaken zeal on their part, and a wrong calculation to do the order some injury, it is not their intention to do so. We sometimes meet some of the very best Alliance men who are on that side, but they will soon see better and show their hearts are big and in exactly the right place by falling into the old line, which is just as straight as it has been all the time. The whole difference between the two positions is, that without lines drawn the order can wield five times its party influence, and with them drawn it could not wield one-half, which makes it ten to one in favor of no lines. C. W. MACURE.

FOR SALE—A Good Portable Saw-Mill good run. Capacity 8,000 feet per day. Cheap. Apply to W. J. COLEMAN, Sabelia, Mo.