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Iron County Register.

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

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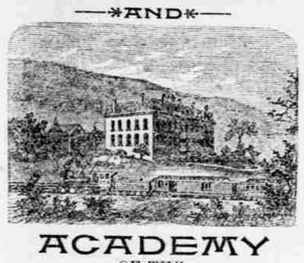

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School Fund Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, James A. Hughes, by his certain School Fund Mortgage deed, dated the 21st day of October, A. D. 1885, which said mortgage deed was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Iron county, Missouri, in Book 33, pages 197 and following, conveyed to Iron county, Missouri, for the use and benefit of the Capital School Fund of said county (therein more particularly described and set forth) the following described real estate, lying and being in said Iron county, State of Missouri, described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the northeast corner of section thirty-five (35) in township thirty-five, (35), north of range two (2) east, thence west 155 rods, thence south, parallel with the said section line 165 rods; thence east parallel with said section line on the northern boundary of said section, 155 rods to the east boundary line of said section thirty-five, (35), thence north along said line to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and sixty acres, and being apart of the John Anderson Survey located in said section thirty-five, (35), township thirty-five, (35), range two (2) east, in Iron county, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to secure the payment of eighty dollars belonging to the Capital School Fund of said county, as follows, to wit:

To the Common School Fund, $80, for which said amount the said James A. Hughes as principal, with James I. Hood and W. R. Middleton as securities, executed their bond for the sum of $80, of even date with said mortgage, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum from date, bearing date the 21st day of October, 1885 and payable on the 21st day of October, 1886, which said bond has become due and remains unpaid;

And, whereas, among other things it is provided in said deed of mortgage that if default should be made in the payment of the principal or interest, or any part thereof, at the time when the same should severally become due and payable according to the tenor and effect of said bond, that the then acting Sheriff of Iron county, Mo., should have power without suit on said deed of mortgage to proceed and sell said property conveyed and mortgaged in said deed;

And, whereas, default has been made in the payment of said bond in said deed of mortgage described, by both principal and sureties;

Now, therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of mortgage, and in obedience to an order of the Honorable County Court of Iron county, Missouri, made at its March Term, 1889, I, P. W. Whitworth, Sheriff of said County of Iron State of Missouri, will, on

Saturday, April 20th, 1889,

at the east front door of the Court House in the city of Ironton, county aforesaid, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of that day, sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the above described real estate, to satisfy said bond and mortgage and the cost hereon.

P. W. WHITWORTH,
Sheriff of Iron county, Mo.

School Fund Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, John E. Brewington, and Eliza A. Brewington, his wife, by their certain school Fund Mortgage deed, dated the 29th day of August, A. D., 1881, which said mortgage deed was duly recorded in the office of Recorder of Deeds for Iron county, Missouri, in Book "Z," pages 475 and 476, conveyed to Iron county, Missouri, for the use and benefit of the Capital School Fund of said county, (therein more particularly described and set forth) the following described real estate, lying and being in said Iron county, State of Missouri, described as follows, to wit:

All of the north half of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty-six, (36), township thirty-one, (31), north, of range four (4) east, containing, in all, twenty acres; also, the southwest fractional quarter of the northeast fractional quarter, and the southeast fractional quarter of the northwest fractional quarter of fractional section thirty-six, (36), township thirty-one, (31), north, of range four (4) east: also, the south half of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of fractional section thirty-six, (36), township thirty-one, (31), north, of range four (4) east, containing fifty and forty one-hundredth (50.40) acres: also, the southeast fractional quarter of the northeast fractional quarter of fractional section thirty-six, (36), township thirty-one, (31), north, of range four (4) east, containing forty acres (40) acres.

Which conveyance was made to secure the payment of two hundred and twenty-five dollars belonging to the Capital School Fund of said county, as follows, to wit:

To the Common School Fund, $225, for which said amount the said John E. Brewington and Eliza A. Brewington, his wife, as principals, with B. F. Arnett and B. F. Russell as securities, executed their bond for the sum of $225, of even date with said mortgage, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent. per annum from date, bearing date the 29th day of August, 1881, and payable on the 29th day of August, 1882, which said bond has become due and remains unpaid;

And, whereas, among other things, it is provided in said deed of mortgage that if default should be made in the payment of the principal or interest, or any part thereof, at the time when the same should severally become due and payable according to the tenor and effect of said bond, that the then acting Sheriff of Iron county, Mo., should have power without suit on said deed of mortgage to proceed and sell said property conveyed and mortgaged in said deed;

And, whereas, default has been made in the payment of said bond in said deed of mortgage described, by both principals and sureties;

Now, therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of mortgage, and in obedience to an order of the Honorable County Court of Iron county, Missouri, made at its March Term, 1889, I, P. W. Whitworth, Sheriff of said County of Iron, State of Missouri, will, on

Saturday, April 20th, 1889,

at the east front door of the courthouse in the City of Ironton, county aforesaid, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of that day, sell, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the above described real estate, to satisfy said bond and mortgage and the costs hereon.

P. W. WHITWORTH,
Sheriff of Iron county, Mo.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue and authority of a general execution, issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Iron county, Missouri, and to me, the undersigned sheriff, directed, in favor of the Martin Clothing Company, plaintiff, and against Charles Hart and Harry C. Hart, defendants, bearing date December 17th, 1888, and returnable to the April term, 1889, thereof, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate and property, lying and being in Iron county, Missouri, as the property of said defendants, described as follows, to wit:

Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, block 9, Annapolis, Mo.; also, the west half of lot 2, of the northeast quarter and lot 2 in the northwest quarter, section 4, township 30, range 3 east; also, the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter, section 33 and the west half of the northwest quarter, and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter, section 29—all in township 31, range 3 east.

And I will on

Wednesday, 24th day of April, 1889,

at the east front door of the courthouse in the City of Ironton, Iron county, Missouri, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the circuit court, sell, at public vendue, all the right, title, claim, estate and property of the said defendants, of, in and to the above described real estate and property, for cash in hand, to the highest bidder to satisfy said execution and costs.

P. W. WHITWORTH, Sheriff.

Old Times.

Ed. Register—How often, when asleep, do my unfettered thoughts go wandering way down the road of life, and every now and then stop at some point of the early life, and all the little incidents of that time come floating up so fresh. It seems so real as we see in our thoughts the faces and forms of some loved ones who have long since passed on beyond. How we remember the voice, the features and as we hold sweet communion with that loved one. We wake with such sweet thoughts, and after we are awake we lie and think over all of active life.

Last night I laid awake for hours, and how fresh one scene of my boyhood days come up with all the vividness of life. It was in the spring of the year, when all good housewives overhaul the house. Oh, house-cleaning! How many, many times I have wondered if when we get into my Father's house, where there are many mansions, there will be any cleaning house there! I hope not. One spring morning my mother said, "You put on the big kettle, and we will commence cleaning house." And of all the disagreeable work I think that the worst. And who ever knows how much household stuff a person has until you come to overhaul the whole house, from top to bottom. Such sights of old tin pans, tin plates, pewter plates, pewter platters, candlesticks, tin and brass, all to be scoured and mended; the brass andirons, fire-shovel and tongs—all to scour as bright as day; the wood-work all to be washed and painted anew; overhead to white wash; beds to be taken down; the bedsteads to scald; the rope-holes in the bed rails to poison to keep out the flat-backs. Oh, how I used to hate it all!

Well do I remember one spring—I think it was the last but one on the old home farm. We had got well in the suds, scouring and cleaning, I began to feel cold and chilly; my back ached—I ached all over. Soon I began to shake. I was so sick I went to bed, and I thought I would die. My mother hurried away the things—any where to get them out of the way—and sent for our old physician. When he came he felt my pulse, looked at my tongue, and said, "bilious fever." Now the first thing to do in such cases, was to strip up your sleve and take all the blood they could get out of you, so there would not be so much fever. "Now we will give him an emetic, to clean him out inside." "Now we must fill him chuck full of calomel and rhubarb, mixed with molasses. Now let him rest, but don't let him have a drop of water for it will sour on his stomach and kill him. The fever must have it's run of nine days, any way, and all we can do now is to keep him full calomel and rhubarb and molases, and wait. If he don't die before nine days are up, he will most likely get well. He will live or die, one of the two!"

Oh, how my head ached! how hot and dry my skin, how parched and husky my mouth and throat!"

"Mother, won't you please give me a drink of water? I am so thirsty!"

"My child, don't you know what the doctor said? I would gladly give you all the water you want, but you know the doctor said you must not drink any water; it would kill you!"

"Oh, I am so hot, so thirsty, ma! Do you suppose the rich man that died and asked for just one drop of water to cool his parched tongue suffered any worse than I do?"

"My poor child, I would gladly give you the water, but you must not have it. You must not think about water; think of something else."

How I thought of the cool running brook, with its waters splashing, dashing over and among the rocks! How I wished I was a fish, or I could lie in one of those pools and let the water don over me,

"Mother, how many days have I been here, now?"

"This is the fourth day."

"And have I got to lie here five more days, with not a drop of water?"

"Don't think of the water so much; it only makes the fever worse. I will bathe your face and hands with good, cold water,"

"Wont you bathe the inside of my mouth? Please put that wet rag in my mouth." Oh, how hot, how thirsty!

That night the doctor came, as usual, for he had come every morning and evening since I was sick; for he said "He is a very sick boy." At the same time another boy named Theodore Fuller was sick. The doctor talked to mother. He thought I could not hear him, but I heard him say Theodore Fuller had died that morning; he was afraid I would not live but a day or so longer. Did it frighten me? no! I felt, anything for a change! It could not be for the worse.

That night, after all the family had gone to bed but my mother, she came and sat down by the side of the bed and bathed my face and hands, and talked to me about dying. She shed many tears. After a while she took the water bucket and went to the well, which was but a few steps from the door. How plainly I could hear the old sweep as she sent the bucket down into the well, and as it come up the water sparkled as she emptied the bucket. (My bed was set against the table in the dining-room). As she brought that bucket of good, clear, cool water, and set it on the table by my bed, I turned my head away for fear my mother would see and think. She come kissed me and said, "now you must try and go to sleep. If you want anything ring that little bell." Then she went to her bed to lie down and rest for awhile. How I did, listen how I strained my ears to catch the sound of her breathing! After what seemed hours, I knew she was asleep. I raised myself up and listened; then drew myself along and listened; at last I reached the bucket! I put my lips to the water and drank—just quaffed the water in! How delicous, how good that water tasted: "as the hart panteth after the watery brook!" I drank and drang until I could drink no more. When I went to get back in bed I made a noise. My ma sprang up and said, "what have you been doing?"

I said, "I have filled my belly full of water, if I do die!"

"Well I guess you have killed yourself!"

In about five minutes the water came out through my skin from the top of my head to the soles of my feet—just poured out. Mother stood with towels to wipe my face and hands. My bed and clothes were soaking wet. After the sweat was over, I went to sleep—sweet sleep; so refreshing. Blessed sleep!

Next morning the doctor came, expecting to find me dead. He come to the bed and laid his hand on my forehead and turned to mother and said,

"Beea," (short for Rebecca), that boy has no fever."

Mother laughed and said, "no". Then she told him how I had got my head in the water bucket, and how I sweat. He stood and looked at me for a good while as if in a brown study. At last he said, "have we doctors been such fools as to not know that nature makes known her wants through the craving of her appetite. From this on I will let my patients have all the water they want."

How different the modern treatment of the disease of the body from sixty years ago! No more bleeding, no more turning ones self wrong side out, no more starving for a cool drink of water. And as I look back to those years I think how much suffering could have been spared if—yes, if! It robs sickness of half of its dread, and death half of its sting, to know that beyond runs streams of living waters, with pastures green; for does it not say, "The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want, for he leadeth me by the still waters. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures." And happy are they that can say, "although I walk through the valley and shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

T. P. R.

A Spicy Letter From St. Louis.

Ed. Register—A little gossip, mainly personal, is the best I can do this week. I had intended offering on this occasion a series of interviews with the gentlemen of the three great mining industries of Iron county, but the additional work devolving on the staff, incident to the red hot campaign that is now attaining to a white heat, has compelled me to forego that duty. I will endeavor to supply it next week, and will, perhaps, be able to present facts, figures and views that will give your readers a foundation in which to build a castle of predictions.

That the granite trade is fraught with rich promise, is evident both from the plans I have seen in architects hands here, and which show a marked increase in the popularity of Missouri granite, and from the remark made to me by Hon. F. W. Mott, one of the founders of the company. He said he had recently received a dividend that, added to former acquirements, made a total return of $1,000 on an investment of that amount, that being the interest he still retains, and which he offers to sell for $4,000--300 per cent. But he is indifferent about selling at even that figure.

Some very edifying articles are being presented by the *Globe-Democrat*, delinlating the history of mining in Southeast Missouri, and which are the beginning of an attempt to portray the vast mineral resources of that region. It is something of which the world should be informed. In fact, Missouri mineral, as a whole, cannot much longer remain, comparatively, a hidden treasure, while less staple fields, farther beyond, are ramsacked at a hazard, which wrecks more fortunes than it builds. It is worthy of note, that no correctly conducted mining venture in that section has failed. It will be but a few years, judging from the present outlook, when Missouri's mines will be standard and developed as fast as time will permit.

From what I can glean, the quaries of Schneider & Sons are to be established on a permanent basis. The granite region has, undoubtedly, struggled through its infancy to youth—prime, progressive youth. The institution of a general merchandise store in what the "Quaker" once named "Sleepy Hollow," will form a nucleus for a considerable town.

The Irontonians still resort to the city. Ed. Tetwiler, who has for a long time arranged the alphabet into various combinations for the REGISTER, is now doing the same for the *Critic*, the leading secular weekly here, and which requires the best typography.

Bro. B. F. Thomas has been left in Carondelet for another year by the M. E. Conference.

Knox Ryan, with his long, semi-graceful form, and pleasant face, shows up occasionally. It is related of Knox that he was to have been married to a little, short, fleshy St. Louis girl, who was very handsome, and of good social position. According to the story, he kept postponing the day, until she grew annoyed, and finally pressed him for an explanation. Finally, it is said, he confessed his secret. He wanted to wait until spring, he said, so he could be married out of doors, and avoid the confusion that would attend the bumping of his head on various doors of the house, and disarranging the floral bell which it was proposed to build over the impromptu altar. It is farther told that she complied, but pending the consumation, another, but shorter suitor won the girl. Whether this is true or not, I could not relate.

A pleasant social party was given Monday evening by Mrs. A. C. Lindsay, formerly of Ironton, in the parlors of her spacious, pleasant residence, 2,003 North Twelth Street, where she has been residing temporarily to give her sons educational advantages. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thomas, Jack P. Richardson, Jr., Miss Maude Thomas, Lewis Drexler, Miss May Burnett, Frank Sanger, Miss Lena Zimmerman, Albert Zimmerman and Miss Carrie Strubinger, the Masters Lindsay and others with whom Irontonians are familiar.

Judge Emerson has just completed the work of treasuring up some delectable bits of Arcadian history, by a series of articles in three numbers of the St. Louis *Magazine*. The articles are profusely illustrated from sketches by an Arcadian girl, that at once arrest the eye of any lover of art, or one familiar with the grand landscape lying about Ironton. In an autograph letter Col. Fred Grant expresses to the Marshal high, but merited compliments. Some of the points are new and historical gems.

Hon. Tom. Foley informed your correspondent that he intends going into private business the moment he goes into the soup.

The Judge, in that event, will devote his whole energy to mining, in which large interests are accruing to him.

I note, with pleasure, that the REGISTER has a large and lively staff of correspondents. The purpose of a local paper is to give an idea of what is transpiring in the county, and affecting it. This mission is well fulfiled. I wish, however, that T. C. would devote some of his profound wisdom and weighty discourses to showing the geology of that section. He would do great service to his country.

QUAKER.

From Graniteville.

Ed. Register—Mr. P. W. Ellis, of St. Louis, soliciting agent for the insurance feature of the Masonic fraternity and grand lecturer for the A. O. U. W. of Missouri, was in town last Saturday and visited Iron Mountain lodge, A. F. and A. M., that night.

Mr. Thos. Foley, a government officer, of the St. Louis Custom House, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends in this place, and, as the pruning knife is being pretty extensively used by the new administration, Mr. Foley predicts an early lay off, or in other words the grand bounce, but adds we'll get there again four years hence, and that is just my opinion and was last fall, but our blocks of five were not plentiful enough and of course we got left as it were.

Times are looking up a little just now nearly all hands working with pretty good prospects for the summer. Schneider & Sons have received their new engine of thirty horse power and are getting it in position at their new quarry and will at once begin operation, taking out stone where the mine was recently exploded. Read & Reyburn's new store is fast nearing completion, and they expect to be jumping the counters soon, or as the more common question is "anything else to-day?" Our town can now boast of two hotels, which coincides with our statement in saying times are looking up.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell, a boy on the 12th inst. Mother and child doing well.

A. W. Cloud and C. B. Reno left yesterday morning on business to Syenite, St. Francois county.

We notice Henry Clemens around town again, after an absence of three or four months. Mr. C., we believe, intends going north with the geese in a few days.

Jas. Sizemore has sold his house to Harry Hughes, consideration $150.

Our district school is drawing near a close.

Jas. Crews has enlarged his store in Germanville, a suburban town of Graniteville, and also his stock of goods, and invites his patrons to call and examine his large and fine assortment of goods before going elsewhere.

Germanville is situated on the south side of Graniteville and is a thriving little town of five business houses, three of them are saloons in full blast, and if the signs of time go for anything, according to the high license bill now presented to the Missouri legislature if passed, will give, we predict, some of them a pretty hard tussle to get their license renewed, and we say let her go Gallagher and pass, and with due credit to Mr. Allison.

Rev. O. W. Rose preached an interesting sermon on last Sunday morning to a large congregation, subject "Ye are a peculiar people," and at night delivered his farewell address to a large congregation from the 2d Kings, 5th chapter and 12th verse, which was well rendered. Mr. Rose goes, we understand, to Crystal City, and carries with him the good wishes of his Graniteville congregation and wish him God-speed in his new field of labor. Rev. Syrus Brough will succeed Mr. Rose at this place, and will conduct the services on next Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M., also at 7:30 P. M. All are invited.

NOVICE.

March 26th, 1889.

Just received a nice line of Dress Satines very pretty and stylish patterns in all the latest shades. T. S. LOPEZ & SONS.

POULTRY—EGGS.

The undersigned has ten or twelve White Leghorn cockerels for sale at $1.50 to $3.00 each, and a few young hens at $1.50 each. Also, eggs, during the season at $1.50 per sitting of 13. The fowls are from Michigan Agricultural College Farm Stock, "as pretty as pictures," and warranted pure bred. Mrs. J. W. DUTY.
Kaolin, Iron Co., Mo.

Go to Payton Martin's Livery for Stable Buggies, Hacks, and for accommodations for Picnic excursions. New rigs and good horses.