# Iron County Register

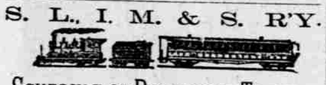
Entered in the Postoffice at Ironton, Mo., as second class matter.

E. D. AKE, : : : : : EDITOR.

VOLUME XXIII. NUMBER 17.

IRONTON, MO.,
THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1889.


## S. L., I. M. & S. R'Y.



### SCHEDULE OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

Galveston Express, No. 752.....3:31 A. M.
St. Louis Mail, No. 754.....1:46 P. M.
Arcadia Accommodation, No. 760..5:53 A. M.

SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.

Galveston Express, No. 753.....12:08 A. M.
Texas Express. No. 751.....12:17 P. M.
Arcadia Accommodation, No. 759.8:15 P. M.

F. P. ADAMS, Agent.

### CLOSING OF MAILS.

Mail—North daily..... 1:30 P. M
" " " .....8:00 P. M
" South " .....11:45 A. M
" " " .....8:00 P. M
Ironton to Goodwater via Munger, Warren's Store, Edge Hill, Goodland, Tuesday and Friday.....6:00 A. M.
Ironton to Einstein Silver Mines, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday...1:30 P. M

THOS. BEARD, P. M.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Probate Court next week.

Jay Gould and party passed north on a special train one day last week.

A Beautiful Line of Fall Millinery just arrived at Miss May Tong's, opposite I. O. O. F. Hall.

"The Man About Town" is excused this week on the plea that Circuit Court is in session and he's crowded with work.

The Turner murder trial has been postponed until Monday, November 18th, when both parties state they will be ready for trial.

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the Southeast Missouri Medical Association will be held at Jackson, Mo., on Nov. 5th, 6th and 7th.

The trees are almost leafless and the frosts of the past few nights have been biting and bitter. 'Tis but a few weeks now till the blasts of winter will be here.

New advertisements of Messrs. Ebrecht & Dorlac, Pilot Knob, and Henry Rutschfilling, Graniteville, are unavoidably crowded out of this issue, but will appear in full glory next week.

Rev. A. Montgomery arrived last week from his former home at Bloomington, Ills., and has assumed his charge in this city. Until further notice preaching every Sunday morning and evening.

The advertisement of the great religous daily will be found in this issue. With all its political sins the *G.-D.* is a great journal and as a newsgather has no superior in American newspaperdom.

DIED—At his home on Marble Creek, October 19th, 1889, Mr. WASH LOFTEN, age 57 years. He leaves a wife, and two sons and one daughter, and many other relations and friends to morne his death.

The Arcadia Valley Mill Company last week filled a large order from Florida. Our mills are gaining an enviable reputation and we are pleased to learn that they are at present both crowded with business.

The Alliance met in regular quarterly session at the courthouse on Friday and Saturday last. The attendance was large, and the meeting a decided success. We expect a full report of the business transacted for our next issue.

The second trial of the Local Option case of State vs. McGahan in Washington county which came off last Tuesday resulted in another hung jury—three being for acquittal and three for conviction. The case will come up again before the same justice on November 4th.

Married—At Chicago, Ills., on Tuesday, October 29th, Dr. Miles C. Farrar, of Ft. Madison, Iowa, to Mrs. Florence Bell of Chicago. We extend to the Dr. and his bride our hearty congatulations, and trust their future may be one of singular joy and happiness.

Mr. W. B. Newman having filled his bond as Receiver of the U. S. Land Office went to St. Louis Tuesday to have the same approved by the District Attorney. The document will be forwarded to Washington direct from St. Louis and Mr. N. will likely receive his commission sometime next week. We congratulate him upon his preferment, and trust he may find the office one of big emolument as well as of honor.

W. B. Newman has been appointed Receiver of the land office at Ironton, vice W. R. Edgar removed. Mr. Newman is a blacksmith and wagonmaker and is unfamiliar with the duties of that office but he hurrahed for Hallison last fall and this is his reward. Mr. Edgar steps down and out with the grace and dignity becoming the gentleman that he is.—*Poplar Bluff Citizen.*

Miss May Tong desires to call the attention of the ladies of the Valley and vicinity to the fact that she has just received a New and Elegant Selection of all the latest styles of Fall Millinery and Fancy Goods. Extreme care has been taken in the selection of this stock and the members of the fair sex are assured that every effort has been made to secure a display that will at once please and delight them. Call early and get the choice.

Mr. Albert H. St. Clair, formerly of this county, but now of St. Louis, was in town a couple of days this week shaking hands and renewing acquaintances with old-time friends. Mr. St. C. has for a couple of years past been engaged on the *Globe-Democrat*, and it gives us pleasure to state is achieving grand success as a journalist. It is also a source of gratification to note that, notwithstanding the decidedly undesirable political doctrine promulgated by the paper he writes for, Al. is as firm as ever in his adherence to Democracy and her cardinal virtues.

We are in receipt of the November number of *Fashon and Fancy* published at St. Louis. This magizine has just entered its third volume and we are pleased to learn is receiving a patronage commemorate with its many merits. The number just before us is filled to the brim with information and ideas that interest the ladies, and every one of our readers of the fair sex who fails to secure a copy thereof misses a veritable treat. As this is the only journal of the kind in the West sectional pride as well as a disposition to requite true worth, it should be given a liberal and increasing patronage.

The Southern Feather Renovating Company comes to us highly recommended by the press of other towns, where they have worked, and they say to the people of Ironton and adjoining country to call and see them at work and be convinced of the necessity of having their feathers cleaned by the latest improved process, and see from one to four pounds of dirt and filth come from an ordinary sized bed. Mr. M. Rothrock, the proprietor, has lately purchased the Improved Renovator and will move it to Bismarck, where they are auxious to have him locate, thereby controlling the renovating business in Southeast Missouri.

Rev. A. Montgomery arrived in time to hold services last Sunday, morning and evening, in the Presbyterian church. Prayer-meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7 P. M. Sunday morning services at 11 A. M. Evening services at 7 P. M. The Gospel Hymns, No. 5, have been selected for use in Sabbath School, Prayer Meeting and Sunday evening service. It is designed to have an occasional social singing exercise, on a weekday evening, that the "new pieces" may be sung. It is hoped that these meetings may be pleasant, profitable, and well attended by all classes, as they are free. The first meeting will be announced from pulpit next Sunday.

Mr. O. V. Garrison, who committed suicide in St. Louis on Monday afternoon, was a big stockholder in the St. Louis Ore & Steel Company. In reciting this fact Tuesday's *Globe-Democrat* says:

The fact that the Pilot Knob enterprise, owned by the St. Louis Ore and Steel Company, was not remunerative did not diminish his resources, as while the Pilot Knob end of the concern was not making money, the coal interests of the Ore and Steel Company at Carbondale were prosperous in the extreme, and the interest on the bonds was being regularly paid. Similarly, the Western Steel Company, lessee of the Jupiter, paid its rental, whether the furnace was in blast or not.

To parties who remember the monthly statements filed in court while this property was in the hands of a receiver, the foregoing will be sensational news. These statements every month displayed the fact that the Pilot Knob mine was yielding big profits while the expenses of the Carondelet and Grand Tower Departments invariably exceeded their receipts. As a matter of fact it was the Pilot Knob Department that paid the Ore & Steel Company out of the receivership and placed it on its feet again.

Judge Thomas arrived Monday noon, and convened court shortly after one o'clock. In his instructions the Judge held that the Newberry law was now in force, but called the attention of the Grand Jury to the fact that there were was considerable difference of opinion on this matter, and it might be well for them not to act hastily in bringing indictments on that count, inasmuch as the law would acknowledgedly be in force in less than a week anyway. He also directed the Jury to the study he had made of the question as to whether it was cheaper for the State to prosecute misdemeanors before a justice or by indictment, and recommended that they give the subject their most careful thought. In order to facilitate their labors in this connection the Judge furnished the foreman with a lot of memoranda and statistics he had compiled, comparing the methods in use and the difference in costs in the five counties in his circuit. This is a matter that should be fully and freely considered, and we are gratified to know that Judge T. has interested himself therein. After the Grand Jury has made its report, we will make use of the statistics with which they have been furnished and have something more to say anent this question, which is full of interest to every taxpayer in the circuit.

### Notice to Teachers.

The public school teachers of Iron county are hereby respectfully requested to meet at the Public Schoolhouse in Ironton, Mo., on Saturday, November 2d, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of re-organizing the "Iron County Teachers' Association." A full attendance is earnestly desired.

A. P. VANCE, Commissioner.

### The Pilot Knob Mine.

Last Monday's *Globe-Democ. at* has a special dispatch from Arcadia, about a column in in length, telling of the exhaustion of the Pilot Knob mine. Following is the leading paragraph:

"The dismantling of the historic old Pilot Knob mine has commenced and is considered tantamount to its final abandonment. This is of prime import to St. Louis, as it means the abolition of the mammoth Vulcan Iron Works at Carondelet, with their capacity for employing 2000 men when in full blast, From the activity about these works of late it was believed they would resume shortly, but this presumption is knocked out, if the appearances here count for aught. The St. Louis Ore and Steel Company owns the Carondelet plant and the Pilot Knob mines, and for manufacturing steel rails there is no other available supply, the Iron Mountain ores being too soft. Friday the first important shipment of the Pilot Knob machinery was made, although for some time minor shipments have been going on, but with the utmost secrecy, the right affording a potent mask. Only garrulousness of an employe furnished a clew to Friday night's shipment which consisted of two of the large boilers and engines that have been used for operating hyuraulic drills. The ore-crusher left some time before, as did much of the live stock of the company, and a large amount of blooded stock, belonging to the President, Mr. Henry Hitchcock, of St. Louis. Another engine, boiler and hoisting machinery are now on a scaffold ready to go, and preparations are making for sending away the machinery of the solitary shaft of the company. The machinery all goes to the coal mines of the company near Grand Tower and Carbondale, Ill. In fact, there is but very little left here except the hill, and that, with its crown of serried rocks and slopes covered with dead brown shrubbery, is a picture of desolation, and reminds one of nothing so much as one of Sir Walter Scott's Caledonian heaths. It is a faded coronet, robbed of its jewels, and a monument of the world-famed mine which, since 1846, when it began yielding its treasures, has given forth an immense supply,

"In 1884, at its zenith, which it maintained some three years, it rendered 200,000 tons. Indeed it was a long time popularly believed that the supply was inexhaustible, and was quoted in text books as a mountain of iron; but signs of exhaustion cropped out five years ago, the 20-foot vein getting constantly thinner, and a shaft 140 feet deep was sunk at enormous expense to recover, but only a vein was found and it was soon abandoned. The work of robbing pillars was then commenced, and early this year the mine was cleaned of all value. Prospecting has been continued for some years, but so secretly that Mephistopheles would have nosed in vain for the result. It was believed, however that pay ore had been found, and this belief has prevailed clear up to the present time. Some month ago the company struck a vein of surface ore near the base of the knob on the north side. This is merely loose stuff of good quality that can be mined with a pick and shovel and apparently is about a second cousin to the exhausted vein, and that leads to nothing but inevitable end a year hence. Seven car loads daily is the output. The company has built a very temporary dump and sidetrack, also a lonesome prospect drill is hammering away near the fort, and it has been rumored that coal and iron have been struck. Mr. Pat Tierney is the boss of this, but would make no remarks when asked. Aside from these two points the place is being stripped, and it is significant that the 350 company houses have got only the slightest repairing for a year. Buford and Shepherd Mountains promised much, but died out promising, and the people here are preparing obsequies for the whole business."

While there is no disputing the fact that the present outlook at Pilot Knob is anything but encouraging, still we are inclined to believe that the foregoing picture is considerably overdrawn and it is our opinion—and we are not alone in the view—that a material advance in the price of iron would witness a revolution at Pilot Knob. We never yet have doubted but that there are still millions of ore in the old hill, and 'tis only a question as to whether it will pay to develop. In fact, it is our belief that the main body of mineral has never yet been discovered.

### The Marble Creek Road.

*Ed. Register*—I see an article in your able paper concerning the horrible horrible condition of the Marble Creek road. "The writer has traveled the road for eighteen year and never saw the road in so rough a condition and sadly in need of repair as at present. Miller Hill, especially, the whole road from Austin's down is bad, and very bad. Clearly some one is to blame." Now the question is who is to blame. The road overseer has, to my personal knowledge, worked out all the money and Poll-Tax belonging to the Marble Creek road, so we can't blame him and we can't blame the tax payers, for they have worked out their taxes, and the overseer called the attention of the county court to the condition the Miller Hill and Austin Hill were in, and the court claimed that there was no money in the treasury to spend on the road, and we cannot blame the court. If they have not got the money they cannot pay it out, the road is rough from Austins down, but we have had three saw mills shipping lumber over the Marble Creek road for two years and when mill teams travel a road they make it rough. Especially Jim Lovelaces for his teams go from Monday morning till Saturday night, rain or shine. Now the county court made an appropriation last spring of $1500 to go on the roads in the county, and the Marble Creek road from Austines south, where the road is so rough, got $45 of the appropriation, and had a road to build while the road district from Austines north got $540, and had a road all ready built. Now if our excuses are not good enough we have plenty more of them, but if the man that has traveled the Marble Creek road for eighteen years can build a road with the means we have we respectfully invite him to announce himself a candidate for road boss and I'll bet he will get there Ely. Hoping to live in peace with all men, I remain,

Yours respectfully, J. R. G.

### From Graniteville.

*Ed. Register*—A large number of paving cutters have left here, owing to the temporary indifference of the market for their products. Many of the resident cutters however have scattered through the brush and are, as of yore, "analyzing" boulders into blocks for private contracts or on "speculation." Two of the union cutters will work under scale prices, however, and by way of martyrdom to their principals, they are drilling at $2 (furnishing their own roast beef) for the benefit of the paving cutters who have persisted in going it alone, as regards miamism.

Just for the nonce, too, there are but three stonecutters in the sheds—two of whom, Messrs. Alex. Smith and Alex. Donnelly, are old and tried men. They will continue—together with a few other artists who are resting for the big tack that is ahead of them, in all probability this winter—and will form a sort of nest-egg, as it were, for gathering the clams when work comes again.

When the old "Quaker" struck the Quarry, Mr. T. F. Walsh, the courteous manager of the business end, was in Ironton attending the George Dunn case, and he was being assisted in that attendance by such a number of Quarry people that there was something of an Exodus here. (Exodus is not used in a colored sense.) Neither could Mr. E. F. Smith, the general manager, be found, as he was, as usual, rustling around, somewhere and then somewhere else, on "business." To anyone who has had the the pleasure of meeting Mr. Smith, this hint will conjure up the picture in his mind's eye, of a medium sized, prime but unostentatious man, who is always rustling, for to Mr. Smith's interminable business is attributable his success and much of the company's. In fact, were I framing a dictionary, to define the phrase "air of business," I would just slip in Mr. Smith's picture. And Mr. Rupert Smith is not much behind him, for when a REGISTER reporter inquired what the prospect for business was he replied—

"Away up—mor'n we can do pretty soon."

And was off with a set of plans and some powder.

Through the courtesy of Mr. J. P. Blanchard, the supurintendent, the reporter was enabled to get a squint at the new mine from all sides, and to get into a good many holes that looked very deep. It was learned that for June, July, August and September an average of from 16,000 to 17,000 cubic feet were taken out monthly. This was an enormous business, and has been rarely equaled by any quarry.

Mrs. Masson, for years the genial hostess of the company hotel, has established what might be called a "cottage hotel" near the hall.

The "Quaker" has not roosted, as it were, in the friendly branches of Graniteville trees for some years, and was surprised to see the marked improvment of the place. It will be next in order to raise the question of which—Graniteville or Ghermanville—will extend its city limits around the other place and wipe out its identity, even as Chicago has thrown its blanket of corporation over the shoulders of its pet and tenders suburbs, to prevent their being nipped by the frost, only to smother them with city taxes.

Schneidersville is there yet, and regaining its nature. But five stonecutters are at work there, and little is in sight. No paving cutters are working, but some jobs are are expected and the company have a vast amount of A 1 paving stock on the dump. The Merchant's Bridge job is finished.

And so, for the present, is the

QUACKER.


### Secure the Shadow Ere the Substance Fade!

I wish to announce to the citizens of the Valley and vicinity that I have refitted my place in Arcadia and can now guarantee my Photographs to compare favorably with the best city work. I will make Plain Cabinet Photographs for $2 per dozen, and Carte de Visites $1.50 per dozen. Other styles and sizes as low as good work can be done.

W. C. PERKINS.


### Mrs. Harford at Des Arc.

*Ed. Regitter*—Mrs. Helen Harford, Missouri State Organizer of the W. C. T. U., lectured in the M. E. Church in this place on last Saturday night, Sunday morning and night. The subject of her lecture on Saturday night was the "Organization and Workings of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union the World Over." The tiny white ribbon bow, the badge of this, the grandest organization the world has ever known, may be seen in every nation on the globe and even the isles of the sea. The narrow white ribbon is belting this earth, and what will be the result? Who can say? On Sunday morning at eleven o'clock Mrs. Harford lectured on "Heredity." The clearness and forcibility of her arguments on the laws both morally and physically which govern human kind, could hardly fail to be understood and appreciated by every thinking man and woman.

The Loyal Temperance Legion, Company D, a flourishing band of earnest temperance workers of all ages, meets every Sunday afternoon. The work of this society is to educate the children who will soon occupy the positions the men and women of to-day are holding. To teach them the construction of the human body, its proper care, and and the relation which the soul and body sustain to one another. The good productive of this education cannot be calculated.

Mrs. Harford talked to the children about cider, the subject of the lesson for the afternoon.

The evening address was listened to by an appreciative audience. Her lecture was to the young men. While her talk was entirely non-political she pointed out to them in a clear and forcible manner the rapid march of events in this glorious nineteenth century and the stern necessity of their meeting and deciding the many great questions which are coming up to be settled by the voters of this country. She also set forth to the young girls the awful responsibilities which will rest upon them when they are the womanhood of this land. Who could fail to catch an inspiration to a higher and better life as they listened to such words of wisdom? The choir furnished temperance and sacred music well rendered and highly appreciated by all present. B.

Des Arc. Mo., Oct. 28, 1889.

### From Pine Grove.

*Ed. Register*—Oh what dry weather we are having! We are sure we need rain badly, but as to whether we deserve it literally is a question yet for us to decide.

The appearance of so-called "Indian summer" is again evidently being seen.

We are deprived of the presence of a number of friends who recently migrated to the state of Arkansas, among whom were Messrs. G. A. Hartzell, G. W. Baxter and whole family, of here, and Ed. Denison and Price Goggins, of Edge Hill. May they, each and all, have a magnificient success.

The political speaking at Crocker's schoolhouse was, in a minute degree, represented by the Pine Grovians.

An egregious amount of hickory nuts, acorns, walnuts and other masts cover the ground of the surrounding woods; and we presume what swine are left from cholera will hibernate on them and get immensely fat.

The magnificient meeting that we were anticipating in our last has just closed with renowned success. It continued every night for almost a solid week. Brother Matthew Adams, of Goodland, and the writer were the leaders. And I tell you what, Mr. Editor, we blew the trumpet of the Lord and run the Devil out of this region. Having secured the good will of all, the meeting closed with five new converts and still hopes of others. We long to have such another good meeting here.

Mr. John Russell and family, of Greely, were here on a visit at preaching and to see friends, and we were glad to enjoy his company and accept his friendship. Mr. R., we hope to meet you again.

Mr. N. W. and Miss D. J. Adams, Mr. Wm. Delasmit and Mrs. Josephine Adams, all of Goodland, were over here visiting relatives during the protracted meeting.

Prof. Thomas Calahan stayed with us again lately. He had just returned from an extensive jaunt spent in Washington county where he has had the indefatigable pleasure of visiting various schools. He says and fully confirms Iron county is far ahead of that county, relative to school matters, that we have not only better schools, but better qualified teachers everywhere.

Squirrels here, Mr. Editor, nothing but squirrels.

Our school is moving along nicely. The following is the third monthly report: The whole number of days attended by all pupils during the month, 164; average number of scholars attending each day, 8 1-5; and the average number of days attended by each student, 7 3-23. The school will close in another month. PEDAGOGUE.

Oct. 21st, 1889.


### Mr. Barnhouse's Emporium.

There is probably not another man in the limits of Iron county in the same line of business who has during the past decade attained the signal success and business prosperity enjoyed by the gentleman whose name heads these lines. Commencing in business some seven years age with a small stock of goods, his increasing trade has from time to time compelled him to enlarge his stock and building until now, when he can boast of one of the most complete assortments of goods and spacious store rooms to be found in the county. When we say complete assortment we mean exactly what we write. No one who has never been shown through Mr. B.'s store can have an idea of the immensity of his stock. Starting in the grocery department is found everything embraced in that line from the most solid of staple to the finest of the fancy. To convey an impression of how complete is the assortment we will particularize on one or two articles. Of coffees Mr. B. carries ten different grades; of sugar five or more; of syrups a dozen, and everything else in the same abundance of variety. In the Musical and Jewelry Line will be found an elegant selection at astonishly low prices. Everything from a solid gold watch down to a cuff button, or from a cheap harmonica up to a finely inlaid violin. Then in the way of notions, such as ladies' hand bags, pocket-books, toilet articles, stationery, etc., etc., he has an unlimited supply and variety. As to Confectionery, Tropical Fruits and the like, Mr. B.'s stock is a model and the envy of all competitors. In fact to attempt to portray a correct idea of the magnitude of this establishment would take a page and then the reader would doubt the statements. So go and see for yourself. Mr. B. and his assistants will be happy to see you and take pleasure in attending to your wants.


STRAYED—From the range adjacent to the farm of the undersigned near Hog-Eye, St. Francois county, Mo., a Sorrell Mare, eight years old. $5 reward will be paid for information leading to the recovery of the same.

CHRIS. PUCHER.

### From Goodwater.

*Ed. Register*—This autumn has been unusually dry with us. During the last six weeks scarcely a single good rain has fallen hereabouts. Consequently but little fall-breaking has as yet been done.

Sorghum-making has been completed. The acerage of sorghum in this locality was fully equal to the average and the yield, in quantity and quality, quite good. Corn-gathering has begun.

F. M. Anderson has bought Miss Eliza H. Love's interest in the western portion of the D. S. Love farm.

Chas. Bryan has purchased a farm near Black, Reynolds county, Mo.

Miss Lucy Yount, of Cub Creek, recently attended the meeting of the Literary Society at this place.

Mrs. R. Erbschloe spent a portion of last week with her mother, Mrs. Mary McMurtrey, who was quite sick, but is now convalescent.

Mrs. Azariah Yount, of near Salem, Mo., visited relatives in this and Washington counties last week.

Mr. W. T. Crocker expects to pass the greater portion of the next two weeks in Ironton, as he is a witness in two cases and a petit juror.

Jas. A. Payne, who has been at Bonne Terre for some time, has returned home.

Oct. 25, 1889. R. E.

### Obituary.

Died, near Lesterville, October 15th, of typhoid fever S. C. Chappell, better known as Buddie Chappell son of America Scott and step-son of Joel Scott. Buddie's sufferings were more than human tongue could express, but he bore it all with patience until the end came, saying all the time, "thy will be done." Yes, brother, "thy will be done," not ours; but it is so hard for us to submit to His will. Buddie was not a professor of religion. During his afflictions I was standing by his bed and he turned his eyes toward me and said: "Sister, I have been trying to pray, but my breath is too short." But his last moments were spent saying the Lord's prayer:

"Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name thy kingdom come, thy will be done"—then closed his eyes in death. Farewell brother; farewell; if you were prepared we will meet on that celestial shore where all is joy, peace and love; although you have left us all behind, we, too, must follow you. It is appointed unto us all once to die, and the good Lord who doeth all things well saw proper to take from us a dear brother; one that was so full of life. When the agonizing thought is forced upon our minds, that we must see him no more on earth, but we must bear this, one of earth's greatest friends. Good-bye, Buddie. Your sister will never cease to miss you at home. Buddie has left us one bright evidence, and that he had faith to pray. Let us all live as we would wish to die, and hope to meet dear brother in heaven. CORA B. CHAPPELL.

### Resolutions of Respect

The following resolutions were adopted at a recent session of the of the Piedmont Sunday School of the M. E. Church, South:

WHEREAS, In the Providence of God our beloved sister, Lucinda Yancey, has been taken from us to the inheritance of the saints above.

*Resolved*, That in the death of our friend and sister Yancey we have lost a faithful helper in this Sabbath School, of which she has been a member and teacher for years, and the church a faithful attendant and worker, her family a devoted Christian wife and mother. She was never found wanting in her duties; was often at the bedside of sick and poor; was ever ready to help in any good work for the needy, and "her works do follow her."

*Resolved*, That her memory be cherished by the members of our Sunday School, and our heartfelt sympathies are extended to to the family of our deceased sister.

MRS. E. H. LINDSAY,
MISS ALICE CHILTON,
C. H. PLUNKITT,
Committee.

### Personal.

Miss Clara Holmes, who has been visiting the family of Mr. J. W. Hinchey, at De Soto for some weeks past, was in Ironton Friday on her way home at St. Mary's, Mo.

Mrs. S. W. Andrews and Mrs. C. T. Sykes returned Tuesday from a month's visit to Kansas friends.

Dr. Miles C. Farrar and wife, Ft. Madison, Iowa, visited Valley friends a couple of days this week.

Mrs. Dr. Patton and son will arrive home from St. Louis this week.

Geo. L. Moore is home from St. Louis after a stay of two months in the Future Great.

Among the lawyers from a distance in attendance on Circuit Court this week we note: Geo. H. Benton, Poplar Bluff; Jno. Raney, Piedmont; W. L. Beyersdorff, Centreville; Sam. Byrns, Potosi.

Mrs. E. P. Kerchner, Carlyle, Ills., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Young.

### Notice to Debtors.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned are hereby notified to come forward and settle without delay. All accounts unpaid on November 1st will be given to an officer for collection.

JACOB HALTER.

Pilot Knob, Mo., Oct. 8, 1889.

### The Six-Day Barber Shop Changes Hands.

Notice to whom it may concern. This is to certify that I have leased the controlling interest, in my Barber Shop—"the Six-Day Shaving and Hair Cutting Shop,"—to Charley Cretzer. The said lease to take effect, on and after the 21st day of October, A. D. 1889. And to last one year from date.

G. A. MASTON.

Having assumed control as above stated I take this method of informing the public that the Six-Day Shop will in future be a Seven-Day Shop and open on Sunday from 7 A. M. to 12 noon. Thanking my friends for past favors and soliciting a continuance of their custon which shall always have the best of attention, I am,

Very respectfully, CHAS. A. CROTZER.

Ironton, Mo., Oct. 21st, 1889.

If any one wants Photographs and can't spare the money, I'll take potatoes, corn, wood, butter, eggs, fruit or honey.

4t W. C. PERKINS, Arcadia, Mo.


### "OLIVE BRANCH."

### In the Interest of Women.

Dr. Kilmer's wonderful specific "Olive Branch," a positive cure for female complaints, sent to any address upon receipt of price, $1.00, for one month's treatment. No physician required. A certain cure. Consultation free. Address

DR. KILMER & Co., South Bend, Ind.

Local agent for Iron County at Ironton, Mrs. Julia James. Call on local agent when at all feasible. 3m

FOR SALE—200 Acres land with House and Barn, 50 Acres Cleared, Balance Good Timber, $2 per acre. Address Thos. Newman, Ironton Mo. 3m-no15

# FALL AND WINTER GOODS

Just Received, a Large and Complete Stock of

# STAPLE DRY GOODS!

**Flannels, Blankets, Jeans, Knitting Yarns, Dress Goods, Notions, Gents' and Ladies' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps,**

**—in short, almost Everything usually kept in a Country Store.**

BOOTS & SHOES
*IN GREAT VARIETY,*
from the Lowest to High-Priced Goods. In this line is an Assortment of the Celebrated
GIESECKE GOODS!

These are worthy of the attention of purchasers who wish a Shoe of MODERATE PRICE, combined with the Best Material, Workmanship and Wearing Qualities.

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS & SALT ALWAYS ON HAND

*Purchasers are invited to call and inspect my Stock and Compare Prices.*

PILOT KNOB, MO.
Oct. 10th, 1889.

P. H. JAOUITH.

# Extensive Preparations

**Have Been Made to Do a**

# ROUSING BUSINESS

DURING THE

# Fall and Winter

—OF 1889!—

**Consequently, a Handsome Line of New and Seasonable Goods are now in store, purchased from the FOUNTAIN HEAD at Very Low Prices, and the prices we have succeeded in making are**

## Absolutely Astonishing!!

Our Stock Consists of

## Dry Goods, Clothing, Notions,

**Gents' Furnishing Goods,**
**Dress Goods, Hats & Caps, Boots & Shoes,**
**GROCERIES, ETC.**

All of the Best Quality, and Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction. Great care has been taken in this selection, because we have a reputation to sustain, and because we want your patronage; so,

*IF MONEY IS OF ANY CONSIDERATION*

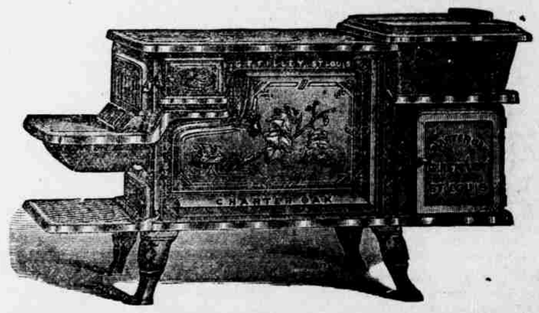
to you, see us before you purchase, and we will give you some Interesting figures that will surely be winners.

D. F. REESE & BRO., IRONTON.

# J. N. BISHOP,

—DEALER IN—

# STOVES, HARDWARE



# AND FURNITURE.

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS,

## AGRICULTURAL IMPLEM'TS

OF ALL KINDS:

OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS, STEEL PLOWS
BUCKEYE MOWERS, BINDERS, HAY-RAKES,
SASHES, DOORS AND BLINDS,
PUMPS, CLOCKS, PAINTS, BRUSHES,
GLASS AND WOODENWARE.

MANUFACTURER OF TINWARE.

Roofing, Guttering and Repair Work
DONE PROMPTLY.

STORE and SHOP,
*S. Side Courthouse Square,* IRONTON, MO.