

Iron County Register
 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.
 SUBSCRIPTION:
 One Year, \$1.50. Six Months, \$0.75.
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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 XXXII. IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1899. NUMBER 44.

JOB-WORK
 Best equipped job print-
 ing establishment in
 Southeast Missouri. In-
 sure satisfaction. Pri-
 ces reasonable.
 TRY US:

Probate Docket
 Of Iron County, Missouri. Settlements
 due and required and ordered made
 at the May Term, 1899:
Monday, May 8th.
 Wm H Whitworth, Curator: Estate
 of Jacob Fisher, minor.
 Robert J Hill, Administrator: Es-
 tate of James C Hill, deceased.
 Thomas A Johnson, Administrator:
 Estate of David A Johnson, deceased.
 J W Whitworth, Curator: Estate of
 E O Persons, minor.
 Richard Hartnoll, Curator: Estate
 of Alfred F Hartnoll, minor.
 Margaret B Bradley, Executrix: Es-
 tate of Hugh M Bradley, deceased.
 Isaac C Whitworth, Sr, Guardian:
 Estate of John Tulin (alias Norton),
 insane. Final exhibit filed.
Tuesday, May 9th.
 Elizabeth Ake, Acting Curator: Es-
 tate of Grace May Strother, minor.
 Elizabeth Ake, Acting Curator: Es-
 tate of Myrtle A Strother, minor.
 Elizabeth Ake, Acting Curator: Es-
 tate of James E Strother, minor.
 Laura V Thompson, Administrator:
 Estate of William Thompson, deceased.
 James F Hatten, Guardian and Cur-
 ator: Estate of Katie Tierney, minor.
 James Buford, Guardian: Estate of
 John Sands, insane.
 W S Watt, Guardian and Curator:
 Person and Estate of Edward Town-
 send, minor.
 JNO. B. HAMPTON,
 Judge of Probate and ex-Officio Clerk.

FOR SALE BY GEO. C. JACOBS.



RAMON'S Chill Tonic
 Pepsin
 Is Tasteless and Guaranteed to Cure Chills and
 Fever and all Malarial Troubles.
 Does Not Contain Quinine Nor Other Poison.
 W. A. McLarty & Son, Dime Box, Tex., say: "Ramon's Pepsin Chill Tonic is the
 best we have ever handled. My son prescribes it in his practice, and says it is
 the only Chill Tonic which a child can take without injury to the stomach."
 Price 50c. BROWN MFG. CO., Prop'rs, Greenfield, Tenn.

SOMETHING LONG NEEDED!
City Market
 AND
LUNCH-ROOM.

The undersigned have opened a City
 Market and Lunch Room in the GIOV-
 ANONI BUILDING, across the street from the
 Court House.
FRESH VEGETABLES
 and Delicacies of the Season Always on Hand.

GRANDHOMME GIOVANONI.

New Goods For the **Season!**



WHITWORTH SONS
 ARE NOW RECEIVING THEM.

Dry Goods,
Notions,
CLOTHING.
HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES,
GROCERIES, ETC
Full Line of Honest Merchandise,
 TO BE SOLD AT HONEST PRICES.
 Country Produce Bought and Sold at
 Market Rates.

Furniture, Hardware,
CUTLERY

House Furnishing Goods
 From a Door Latch to a
PARLOR SUITE.
Full Line of Farm Implements
 AT REASONABLE PRICES.
WHITWORTH SONS.

FOUR AGES OF MAN.
 The little baby born to-day,
 Forced into a world he does not know,
 With eyelids closed at first approach,
 Not knowing whither its feet may go,
 Opens wide its startled eyes,
 And reads in letters large and clear,
 Painted on the cottage door,
MILK TRUST LOCATED HERE.
 Life's summer comes, the babe has grown
 Into a youth as all babes grow;
 He plays at games, and goes to school,
 And sows wild oats, as all youths sow,
 But fever comes with summer sun,
 Bringing to his parents many a tear,
 While painted on the fence he sees,
ICE TRUST LOCATED HERE.
 Old age has come; his tattered frame
 Is feeble, and his limbs are weak
 And cold, while in his chair he sits,
 Near the fire, its warmth to seek,
 When peering through the open door,
 Across the street he reads with fear,
 A big sign painted on the wall,
COAL TRUST LOCATED HERE.
 His time is up, and Death has called
 To take him from this mortal coil,
 And as he takes his last long breath,
 His eyes stare out with mortal fear,
 For on the wall he reads this sign:
COFFIN TRUST LOCATED HERE.

ADDENDA.
 I wonder if in days to come,
 When all the trusts are gathered home
 By Satan in the lower sphere,
 If they won't find on hades' gate,
 In letters big and round and great,
FIRE TRUST LOCATED HERE.
 —Omaha World-Herald.

From the West.
 NEW CASTLE, WYO., April 17, '99.
 What a lovely day is this! How
 warm the sun shines and how sweet
 the birds sing! And the sweet per-
 fume of the flowers is wafted on the
 breeze, and as I sit and listen to the
 roar of the water as it hastens down
 the mountainsides into the streams, it
 carries me back to the days when I
 lived in old Missouri, and I fancy I
 hear the frogs croaking and crickets
 chirping, and all the old familiar
 faces come up before me almost as real
 as life. How wonderful and strong
 are our thoughts and imaginations.
 While the body is employed in its va-
 rious occupations the thoughts are far
 away, and at all times bringing up be-
 fore our imaginations wonderful pic-
 tures and scenes of real life of the past,
 and making many future pictures of
 things that we rarely ever see. Do
 not infer from these words of mine,
 dear readers, that I am homesick. No,
 not in the least, although the heart
 may yearn at times for another look
 upon the face of the Dear Mother, for
 time is fast leaving his marks upon the
 brow of her we all love and remember.
 I am well satisfied in my Western
 home. Although it is not thickly set-
 tled as yet, and we have a great many
 inconvenient methods of doing things,
 which we never see in the eastern
 states, I would prefer it to any place I
 have ever been yet. Good pure air,
 good health, and tolerably plenty of
 the needful easy to get, and—well, all
 I have to say is, hurrah for the west!
 There is likely to be a boom in this
 country soon, for there is much talk
 of several new railroads being built from
 Denver, Col., to Deadwood, S. D.;
 thence to New Castle, Wyo.; and there
 has been a discovery of a very rich
 copper mine in this State quite recent-
 ly, and it is claimed it will prove to be
 a very valuable mine. Although I am
 well acquainted with some of the share-
 holders I cannot vouch for the true
 state of affairs, as there has been con-
 siderable excitement; but one man, a
 poor sheep herder, was one day a poor
 man and the next a millionaire by
 striking it rich on his claim. He has
 now gone back to the Old Country
 from whence he came, to visit his pov-
 erty-stricken parents. How often is
 this the case: American gold crossing
 the waters, leaving forever its native
 land, to benefit other nations and
 countries that have always got it in
 for America. Did any one ever hear
 of Americans going to any of the coun-
 tries, and digging up a fortune? Prob-
 ably such things have occurred, for I
 know my knowledge in this line is not
 very extensive; but I really think that
 it is of unusual occurrence.
 I have been riding on the range to-
 day, and as I look about among the
 stock, I notice that the grass is spring-
 ing up as thick as can be, the plains
 and hills are just one lovely green car-
 pet, dotted here and there with the
 sweet flowers of Spring. And how
 busy the cattle and horses are nipping
 this nice, tender grass. How glad it
 makes one feel to see them lie about
 quietly and contentedly chew their
 food. For, surely, they have just
 passed through a long, cold winter,
 and the coming of spring is a great re-
 lief to man and beast. The snow is
 nearly all melted. I see only a little

drift, here and there, on the north
 hillsides. But up in the mountains,
 some fifty or seventy-five miles north-
 west, the snow is ten and fifteen feet
 deep, and it is likely to melt but very
 little before June, and there is some
 fear of high water.
 Near Sheridan there is said to be
 thirty mile of road under water, and
 several of the work trains in there
 have not been heard from for some
 time. Water has risen to a higher
 point this Spring than was ever known
 before in this country; and, speaking
 on others' authority, I believe there is
 going to be a finer range and more of
 it than was ever known in these parts,
 on account of the great fall of snow
 the past winter. The plains are com-
 pletely covered with a growth of buf-
 falo grass—a kind of short, curly
 grass, with blade tops colored a deep
 rich brown—and the cattle got very fat
 on it. There are a great many deer in
 here now, and they, like the cattle,
 readily fatten on this fine wholesome
 grass.
 We have been putting out poison all
 winter for the wolves and coyotes, but
 haven't secured very many yet, but
 think we will be rewarded sufficiently
 now that spring is opened. I found
 one to-day while out on the range.
 The bounty on wolves is four dollars
 per head, and coyotes one dollar. One
 fellow, known by us as Rattlesnake
 Jack, took out at one time ninety dol-
 lars bounty on wolves and coyotes this
 last winter, besides the bounty paid
 him by the big stockmen. He is mak-
 ing quite a snug little income off of
 them, but he seems to possess a charm
 to capture them when no one else can.

What has the Governor Done?
 The people of the State are growing
 exceedingly tired of the persistent and
 malicious war that has been waged
 against Governor Stephens from the
 very beginning of his administration.
 Its purpose is well understood. Its
 sole object and aim is to create dissen-
 sion among Democrats and eventually
 turn the State over to the tender mercies
 of the ugly crowd that has made
 loot of the public offices of the city for
 so many years past, the vilest and
 most conscienceless gang that ever
 foisted itself upon a helpless and trust-
 ing public; which has laid a debt of
 more than twenty millions on the
 shoulders of St. Louis tax-payers,
 which has systematically and persistently
 robbed the city treasury and
 "assimilated" the taxes for personal
 riot and enrichment, while the public
 buildings and good streets which a
 Democratic administration bequeathed
 to us have been allowed to decay and
 rot, until they have reached a condi-
 tion which is both disgraceful and dan-
 gerous. This gang is the legitimate
 successor of the same old crowd that
 looted the State as they are now rob-
 bing the city, until when they were
 driven out of office and place by an in-
 dignant populace, they had not only
 cleaned out a full treasury, but left a
 crooked debt of more than \$20,000,000
 for the succeeding Democratic admin-
 istration to pay. These are matters
 of history with which every intelli-
 gent citizen of the State is familiar.

It was to be expected that every lit-
 tle yelping and yowling and snarling
 coyote that roams the alkaline wastes
 of Republicanism and Goldbugism,
 would show his teeth and howl at a
 Democratic Governor—any Democratic
 Governor. They did it when Stone
 was Governor, and also when Mar-
 mada, and Crittenden, and Hardin, and
 all the rest of them sat in the chair of
 State. But the surprise comes in when
 great manly, broad-minded, generous-
 hearted Democratic editors join in the
 fracas and add to the confusion caused
 by these many distributors of the
 fleas and vermin of politics. It is time
 for Democratic editors to shake the
 dust off their feet and get out of the
 infectious crowd. Go fumigate your-
 selves and get a health certificate.

What has Governor Stephens done
 to merit such abuse? He has appoint-
 ed his wife's relations to office, say
 some. The charge is too puerile and
 contemptible for many men to talk
 about. If these relations are good
 citizens and capable, and perform their
 duties honestly and faithfully, what
 ground have others for objection?
 Washington, and Adams, and Grant,
 and a great many others committed the
 same fault, if fault it be. On the other
 hand, Jefferson refused to appoint
 any relative, on either side of his fam-
 ily, to any office whatever; but all
 men are not Jeffersons. The offense
 is certainly forgivable, considering the
 precedents. He appointed Brady,
 say others. That was really a grave
 offense. But he also appointed Geo.
 W. Jones, the purest and ablest man
 that ever filled the office of Election
 Commissioner. Suppose we conceal
 Brady with Jones, and call it even.
 Besides, there are other considerations.
 The Mayor had the appointment of one
 Election Commissioner, and everybody
 knew what kind of a citizen would get
 the place. His name is Warzburger,
 the translation of which we believe is,
 the worst of the Burghers. It was
 precisely such an appointment as the
 public expected. Some good Demo-
 crats thought it would not be amiss to
 set a ferret to catch a rat, and with
 this object in view they advised the
 Governor to make the Brady appoint-
 ment. We think it was bad politics,
 and we have reason for believing that
 the Governor regrets it as much as any
 other good citizen. *Sinita similibus*
curantur may be all right in the prac-
 tice of medicine, but it can hardly be
 considered a success in office holding.
 The asylum trouble is purely a medical
 disturbance, an incident of the irre-
 pressible conflict between two hostile
 schools, with the Governor in the role
 of victim. It is his misfortune that he
 got into a fracas of that kind.

When Stephens was elected he prom-
 ised the people of the State a good,
 honest, business administration, and he
 is keeping his word. He has done and
 is doing all that he promised, and it is
 time to let up in this fight on the Gov-
 ernor. The people are tired of it. There
 is no just ground for it, and it is
 hurting the State. It is giving us a
 badness of reputation abroad that we
 by no means deserve, and all good
 citizens are heartily sick of the whole
 business.—Valley Democrat and Journal
 of Agriculture.

To Pay the Cost of Our Spanish War.
 We are told that the expenses of our
 Government for 1899 [including army
 and navy] will be far greater than
 those of any other nation in the world,
 and the question is how are we going
 to pay them.
 Our rich men [who have great in-
 fluence with Congress and the Presi-
 dent] don't want to be taxed on their
 incomes, and our poorer men and
 women don't want to pay any larger
 taxes than they are now paying.
 We have a plan.
 Our rich girls now have to go to
 Europe to marry dukes, counts, etc.,
 etc.
 Now why can't we manufacture all
 these fellows just as well at home and
 keep the money here?
 Suppose we make the Vanderbilts,
 Astors, Rockefellers, etc., who can pay
 a hundred millions dollars, princes—
 and the political bosses, like Croker,
 Platt, etc., who can pay \$10,000,000,
 dukes—and some of the smaller fry
 who can pay \$5,000,000, counts—and
 the still smaller who can pay \$1,000-
 000, counts.
 And then we can carry the same
 plan into our navy and army, making
 [for a fair compensation] brevet ad-
 mirals, commanders, etc.; and in our
 army brevet generals, colonels, majors,
 captains, and so on down, if you please,
 to corporals, whose wives would be-
 come Mrs. Corporals, and all the
 children little corporals.

It would do lots of people a sight of
 good to get these titles, and, as Henry
 Ward Beecher once said in a somewhat
 similar case, "We don't believe the Lord
 would care much about it."
 Why not have princes and dukes and
 counts and counts as the European na-
 tions do, whose imperialistic policy our
 Government seems to be now trying to
 imitate?—Our Dumb Animals.

Providing for State Revenue.
 By the passage of the Farris bill ap-
 proximately \$650,000 will be added to
 the revenues of this State. Although
 beer inspection is provided for in the
 bill, it is as a revenue measure that it
 must be considered. It was necessary
 for the Missouri legislature to increase
 the revenues of the State. After a
 careful survey of the situation the leg-
 islature concluded that a very small
 tax on beer would provide the revenue
 needed.

There has never been a time in this
 country when it became necessary to
 add to its revenues that the national
 government has hesitated to place an
 added tax on intoxicants of all kinds.
 But the argument which perhaps had
 the most influence with the legislature
 was the question of criminal costs.
 Every State assembly for the past de-
 cade has struggled with this question.
 Various bills have been proposed look-
 ing to a reduction of criminal costs,
 but none of them has been satisfactory.
 It was discovered that many of the
 measures thus proposed would operate
 in the interest of the criminal classes,
 and that fair trials would largely be
 prevented by them. It was argued,
 too, and criminal statistics show it,
 that a large per cent of the criminal
 costs were due to the use of intox-
 icants. As a further reason for the
 imposition of the tax, it was shown
 that the profits on beer were perhaps
 larger than those of any other product
 in the State. The only argument
 which has ever been made against the
 beer bill was that it was a discrimina-
 tion against the Missouri brewers, and
 in their efforts to prevent anything of
 this kind the legislature has incorpor-
 ated a provision in the bill which per-
 mits brewers to send their beer outside
 of the State without the added tax.

The fortieth general assembly is to
 be congratulated upon the courageous
 manner in which it has faced the
 question of adding to the revenues of
 the State. Its object has been to place
 the burdens where they would be the
 easiest to bear, and even if it should
 prove true that the consumers were
 compelled to pay the tax upon beer it
 would not be perceptible in the size of
 the drink served patrons of bars.—K.
 C. Times.

"A word to the wise is sufficient"
 and a word from the wise should be
 sufficient, but you ask, who are the
 wise? Those who know. The oft re-
 peated experience of trustworthy per-
 sons may be taken for knowledge.
 Mr. W. M. Terry says Chamberlain's
 Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction
 than any other in the market. He has
 been in the drug business at Elkton,
 Ky., for twelve years; has sold hun-
 dreds of bottles of this remedy and
 nearly all other cough medicines man-
 ufactured, which shows conclusively
 that Chamberlain's is the most satis-
 factory to the people, and is the best.
 For sale by Geo. C. Jacobs, Druggist.

For Rent.
 The Commercial Hotel at Bismarck,
 Mo. Apply to F. R. O'CONNOR,
 Middlebrook, Mo.

ST. JAMES HOTEL
 ST. LOUIS.
 EUROPEAN PLAN.
 Rates: 75c. and \$1.00 per Day.
 RESTAURANT POPULAE PRICES.
 SPECIAL 25c. DINNER.

Special Breakfast and Supper.
 No. 1 Beef Steak, or Mutton Chops, Potatoes,
 Cakes or Waffles, or Tea and Fruit. 25c
 No. 2 Ham, Two Eggs, Potatoes, Cakes or Waffles,
 and Coffee. 25c
 No. 3 Pork Chops with Potatoes and Cakes or
 Waffles and Coffee or Tea. 25c
 No. 4 Lake Trout, Butter Sauce, Cake or Waffles
 and Coffee, or Tea, Milk, or Butter Milk. 20c
 No. 5 Oat Meal and Cream, or Bouillon, Hot
 Rolls, Butter, and Coffee or Tea. 15c
 No. 6 Two Eggs, Butter, Toast and Coffee or
 Tea. 15c
 Take Market St. Cars direct to Hotel.
 Try European Plan. Cheapest and best,
 only pay for what you get.
 THOS. P. MILLER, PRESIDENT.

BOATMEN'S BANK,
 ST. LOUIS.
 Capital \$2,000,000!
 SURPLUS, \$800,000.

R. J. LACKLAND, WM. H. THOMSON,
 President. Cashier
W. M. R. EDGAR
 Attorney at Law,
 Ironton, Mo.

Will Practice in all the Courts of the State.
DR. A. S. PRINCE,
DENTIST,
 Ironton, Missouri.

TENDERS his professional services to the peo-
 ple of this section. He will be found at 11
 times at his office and will give prompt attention
 to the demands of his patrons.
H. M. COLLINS'
LIVERY AND FEED STABLE
 IRONTON MO

NOTICE TO PICNICERS AND EXCURSIONISTS
 Hacks, Spring-Wagons, Single and
 Double Buggies; Three-Seated Car-
 riages and Two-Seated Carriages, with com-
 petent drivers; also, the best of Saddle
 Horses for Ladies and Gentlemen can be had
 at REASONABLE RATES.

Academy of Music,
 Ironton, Mo.
 Auditorium, 50x37 feet. Stage, 22x37 feet,
 with opening or proscenium 16x32. Two
 dressing-rooms, one on either side of stage,
 and a large room underneath. Four Scenes—
 Street, Wood, Kitchen and Parlor—improves
 Fitted with all ordinary appointments. Hall
 seated with chairs, and gallery with benches
 Seating capacity about 500.
 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. etc., apply to
 W. T. GAY, Superintendent.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES.
 The REGISTER has for sale
 Marriage Certificate Books—
 50 to the book—with stubs.
 The law requires the person
 solemnizing marriage to issue
 a certificate and to keep a
 record of the same. These
 Books answer all the purpose.
 60c per Book.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.
 Notice is hereby given to all creditors and
 others interested in the estate of Philip
 Pfostner, deceased, that the undersigned
 Executor of said estate, intends to make
 settlement thereof at next term of the
 Probate Court of Iron County, to be held at
 the courthouse in Ironton, Iron County, Mo.,
 on the second Monday in May next—the
 same being the 8th day of May, A. D. 1899.
 WM. BIEL, Executor.