

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Another wedding soon?

Lopez's have a Christmas ad.

"School Notes" on first page.

Brown has a Christmas advertisement.

The De Soto smallpox scare is subsiding.

Christmas presents of all kinds at Brown's.

Thanksgiving was quiet enough in the valley.

Aroadia Valley must have a summer hotel.

There was no school Thursday and Friday last.

The music of the wood saw is heard in the land.

Lopez's are headquarters for fine Holiday Goods.

Summer and winter days, both, again the past week.

Art Entertainment at the public school building next week.

About seventy-five men are now employed in the mines at Pilot Knob.

Teachers' Meeting at Ironton, Saturday afternoon, December 9th.

Wanted—Furs of all kinds; highest prices paid at Gay & Kindell's.

Ties are about all there is hereabouts to the timber business these days.

Brer Rabbit has been catching thunder from the local Nimrods the past month.

Genuine Southern Plantation Molasses—something very fine, at Lopez Store Co.

Dr. Barnhouse expects to have his drug store open and ready for business in a short time.

Mr. Delano tells us that the November just gone was the coldest since 1888—twenty-three years ago.

Max Baer will leave the last of the week for Lilbourn, Mo., where he expects to work in a screen factory.

Eight box cars in a freight train were wrecked at Tip Top last Thursday, blocking the track for several hours.

Two cars of machinery and supplies from the screen factory were shipped to Lilbourn last week, where Mr. Burhen has another factory projected.

Dr. J. H. Martin, of Pilot Knob, has been in Colorado the past month. We understand that the Dr. is seeking a new location in the western country.

Mr. L. E. Toler, formerly Iron County's Highway Engineer, has been appointed deputy surveyor of Mississippi county. Mr. Toler is also surveyor for Madison county.

Our readers should not overlook the serial story, "My Lady of the North," the opening chapters of which will be printed in our issue of December 14th. It is a most interesting story, well told.

Some gypsies, who had been camped east of town for several days, wended their way northward through town last Friday morning. There were ten or a dozen wagons in the caravan.

Just as soon as we can get eight more to take a membership, in the Arcadia Country Club we will go to work on the Shut-In road.

W. J. SMITH, Local Agent, Ironton, Mo.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Jelly on Wednesday, December 13th, at 3 P. M. This will be the annual election of officers and a full meeting of members especially is urged.

The cold storage plant at Riverside, owned by the Parsons, together with 12,000 bushels of apples, was destroyed by fire a few days ago. The plant was valued at 10,000.—St. Francis County Republican.

Milo A. Case and May Whitmer, both of St. Louis were married in Ironton Thanksgiving day, Rev. J. T. Self officiating. The couple seemed very desirous of keeping the fact of their marriage a secret and out of the newspapers.

The five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Amelung, of Pilot Knob, died Tuesday morning, November 23, 1911. The remains were interred in the Pilot Knob cemetery that evening. The bereaved parents have much sympathy in their sorrow.

A. C. Crews, who last week sold his bakery shop to James Cozart, of Hasco, Mo., accompanied by his wife, left Wednesday for St. Louis for several days visit with relatives after which they will go to Birmingham, Ala., for an extended visit.—Farmington News.

Valley parents have been somewhat alarmed the past week because of diphtheria. Tuesday morning of last week the five-year-old son of Mr. Herman Amelung, of Pilot Knob, died of what the attending physician diagnosed as diphtheria. The little one was sick just one day. Then two children of Albert Jones, in Arcadia, were reported as being very ill of the same trouble. The latter are much improved now, however, and it is thought are out of danger. It is hoped and believed there will be no more cases.

A mass meeting will be held at the courthouse, Thursday evening, December 28th, to arrange for a "get-together" movement of all the people in the Valley.

It is hinted that there is a possibility of a number of the fast mail trains now running out of St. Louis being discontinued. The railroad officials are saying that it does not pay them to run the trains since the government has been shipping the magazines by freight.

F. A. Twomey was slightly injured in a wreck on the Missouri Southern railroad at Ellington last Tuesday about noon. The wreck was occasioned by the train breaking into. Fred sprained his wrist and was somewhat bruised. Several people sustained slight injuries.

The entertainment given at the Arcadia College on the afternoon of Thanksgiving day for the benefit of good streets in Arcadia was thoroughly enjoyed by all in attendance. The good sisters who provided the entertainment and the young ladies who participated were all highly complimented.

Strayed—One cow from Pilot Knob, black with white head and chest with ends of horns, cropped off mark; smooth crop off of both ears, two swallow forks in each ear, small bell on. Any one giving information will be liberally rewarded. J. H. KELLEY, Pilot Knob, Mo.

To our long-time friend, Mr. Jesse E. Pinkley, of Lewistown, Montana, we are indebted for one of the handiest and most unique calendars we have seen for many a day. The calendar is an advertisement of Mr. Pinkley's "Big Stone Barn," "Fire Proof and Sanitary." Mr. P. has our thanks.

After living in Ironton for forty years Mrs. D. A. Pilley last week vacated her home, which she recently sold, and has gone to Arcadia where she will spend a month with Mrs. Hatten. About the first of the year Mrs. Pilley expects to go east with her grandson, Lieut. Frank Delano, to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis, of Arcadia, have the sympathy of the community in the death of their little son, Archie Hall, aged eleven months and two days, which occurred Sunday evening, December 3d, 1911, at 6:30 o'clock. The funeral occurred Tuesday afternoon and the remains were interred in the K. P. cemetery.

Mr. W. J. Poythress, a very genial gentleman from the Tar Heel State, is spending the winter in the valley. Mr. P. is general agent for the celebrated Baldwin pianos, and is a great believer in the superiority of those celebrated instruments. We take pleasure in assuring our readers that Mr. Poythress and the Baldwin piano are worthy of their most careful consideration.

Mrs. Mike Owens entertained the Filinch Club Saturday afternoon. Mesdames Ben Gockel and Henry Gockel, A. P. Behrens, A. M. Robertson, and Miss Hepstetter, of St. Louis, were present. Remembrances were presented to each guest by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Owens leave to-day for Springfield, Mo., to take charge of a large hotel.—Jackson Cash-Book.

The following is reproduced from the Washington, D. C., Post of December 3d: "The engagement of Mrs. Maude Edgar Jurich and Mr. Joseph Lee Parks, of New York, was announced last week at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Willard Willing, of Washington Barracks, where Mrs. Jurich is a house guest. Mrs. Jurich is the widow of Lieut. Anton Jurich, Fourteenth United States Cavalry. The wedding will take place in St. Louis in January."

It is said that the prison physician in the state penitentiary has recommended that Bill Spough be pardoned, because of ill health, and that the pardon will probably be issued Christmas. Spough has been in the penitentiary about five years. His crime was the murder of Sheriff Polk in 1905. He was tried and sentenced to be hung, but Folk, who was then Governor, commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. It was a brutal, cowardly and malicious murder and Spough's parole or pardon at this time would be an outrage on justice.

At the meeting Friday evening, December 1st, of the Arcadia Improvement Association, it was voted that all the people of the Arcadia Valley be thanked for their generous patronage of the entertainment at the Arcadia College or Ursuline Academy, and to the sisters of the Convent for their kind services in preparing so splendid an entertainment and also the participants, who entertained us so well. Also wish to thank the Arcadia public school children for their services in selling tickets and the Misses Ringo and Shane for their efforts and good management in assisting to make the above a success. At the same meeting it was voted to have a general cleaning-up-day of Arcadia, to take place Saturday, December 9th, 1911. All the people of Arcadia are invited to take part.

The many friends of Highway Engineer S. W. Andrews and Miss Ethel Steele will no doubt be surprised to learn that they were married at Oran Wednesday evening. Mr. Andrews went up to Oran in the morning where Miss Steele is teaching in the public school. After the marriage they returned to Charleston where a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Steele. They departed that evening for Arcadia where they will visit Mr. Andrews' parents. Both are popular young people of our city. The groom is the county

highway engineer and a son of the well and favorably known S. W. Andrews, Sr., one of the oldest conductors on the Iron Mountain running on the Belmont Branch. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Steele of this city, a favorite among her associates and a teacher in the public school at Oran. The Enterprise joins their many friends in wishing them a happy and prosperous journey through their wedded life.—Charleston Enterprise.

Mr. Andrews and his bride arrived in the Valley Thanksgiving day and are spending a few days with Mr. Andrews' parents in Russellville. Sanford's valley friends will join the REGISTER in wishes for every happiness for him and his.

Following a stroke of apoplexy some three weeks ago, D. L. Rivers, a well known attorney of this section, passed away at his home in Elvins, last Sunday night. Death occurred at 12:45 o'clock. Mr. Rivers had been a sufferer of Bright's disease for the past several years, and was bedfast in a partially paralyzed condition since the fatal stroke of a few weeks ago, and his death had been expected at any time. The funeral was held Tuesday. Services were conducted at the Elvins Methodist church at two o'clock by Rev. Dr. Stophlet, of Flat River, assisted by Rev. Elmer Peel, pastor of the Elvins Baptist church. Interment followed at the new Masonic cemetery on the Farmington-Flat River road, near Leadington. The burial was the first one at the new cemetery, and the remains were laid to rest at a location in the cemetery which had been selected by Mr. Rivers a few months prior to his death. The Elvins Masonic lodge, of which he was a member, had charge of the funeral rites at the grave. Mr. Rivers was born in Pipkin county, Tenn., March 30, 1853. He was the son of Thomas B. Rivers, a prominent lawyer and large plantation owner of that section. His father also served as a colonel in the Confederate army. After receiving a common school education Mr. Rivers attended the Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., and later at the Cecilian College at Elizabeth, Ky., where he graduated with the A. B. degree. After graduating from college he engaged in journalism for several years. He served as editor of the Humboldt Journal, the West Tennessee Journal and the Union City Chronicle and was also connected in an editorial capacity with other prominent papers in Tennessee. Mr. Rivers completed a law course at the Cumberland Presbyterian College at Lebanon, Ky., and was admitted to the bar in 1878. He moved to Bismarck, Mo., in 1880 and continued in the practice of law in this county until his death.—Farmington News.

There are events and circumstances that sometimes come to us, which are like pleasant oases on the desert of life, and which fill our hearts with gratitude, too full for utterance. Such a time came to us on Monday afternoon, the 27th ult., while the lowering clouds were hovering o'er hill and vale and the rain was driving down on man and beast, making each alike seek his protective shelter. Well, this is what happened at the Methodist parsonage on Fort Hill. A wagon drew up to the kitchen door filled up with baskets, boxes, packages, bundles and sacks filled with such things as the good people of Arcadia and Ironton know would be of service and comfort to the house of a Methodist preacher. When all was checked up there were 121 cans, packages and parcels, ranging in value from 10 cents each to \$2.50. Oh, what joy filled our hearts as with nimble fingers and eager eyes we began the pleasant task of taking stock and storing away, thinking the while of the donors and the goodness of the Giver of all good gifts. But the end of surprises was not yet. About eight o'clock, in the midst of falling rain, which soon turned to a driving snow, there was a knock at the door and here they came for a reception party, which secret plan had also been laid for the hour. When this revelation came we were sorry the night was so bad that only a few of the near by ones could come. So, after a couple of hours of pleasantly spent association and over the smoking cups of hot chocolate, and superabundance of cookies and coffee cakes, they decided to protract it to the next night. So they came again, and more, until the room was filled with young and old and the walls of the old parsonage fairly rang with the laughter of the young engaged in the games and jokes, and the older ones with their more serious chat. After games and contests were over, and chocolate and cakes were again disposed of, father day having left lame night busy about her affairs, and the mercury was flirting with the zero mark, we saw them depart, praying the blessing of heaven upon each and all. But they have left a warm glow in our hearts, and the assurance that the people of Arcadia Valley do not do things by halves. Our earnest endeavor shall be to prove "Your Self" as worthy as possible of the appreciation you have shown us. Let peace and harmony be the golden meed of our example. May prosperity attend all.

J. T. SELF.

I was sitting in my sanctum last Wednesday afternoon conversing with two of my neighbors and friends when he bowed himself in. "Are you Mr. Ake?" he inquired, addressing me. Rising, I told him his guess was good. "Then," he said, "I wish to have a private talk with you." At this my friends vacated their seats and made their exit, notwithstanding my assurance that that was unnecessary; that the stranger and I could retire to the next room. Who could

this self-poised, semi-official-looking personage be? Had I been violating, unconsciously, one of the 15,000 statutes made and provided to keep us "sovereigns" in good order and to imbue us with a due sense of their majesty and endless ramifications? When he said he was "from Washington," the chill struck deeper and I, with not a little trepidation, inquired the object of his visit. "I am here, sir"—reaching his hand into the inside breast pocket of his coat, which action gave additional light to my agitated imagination; was the paper he drew forth a summons to answer for treasonable editorial utterance, or at best, a legal notification to appear at the national capital for the enlightenment of some congressional committee?—"I am here to see you as one of the five most prominent men in the community." With regained composure I stroked my flowing whiskers and awaited developments. I felt that if the other four were in it, too, my misery would have the consolation of company. And "most prominent" gives a dignity my manner no doubt then and there assumed. "I desire to place before you, for your criticism a work"—(great Scott, a common, every-day book agent!) "a work which has received the favorable and laudative comment of the foremost literati of the Union, if not of the world; and for this esteemed favor will repay you, in part, with a copy of the same: nine volumes of 400 pages each. This, whether your criticism be favorable or the reverse. The only cost to you, in money, will be one dollar freight charges." Did I bite? Sure! That is to say, I nibbled, but didn't gorge. There was a codicil to the agreement to be signed which provided that I pay \$23.10 for binding, and I thought the binding too high. I regretted this, being naturally averse to saying "No!" to a proposition so zealously and feelingly urged. So the agent went his way and I saw him no more. He is an "artist" and his "five most prominent" list is as elastic as a pair of old-fashioned rubber suspenders. It was elongated to at least ten before he finally shook the granitoid and gravel of Ironton from his feet.

Special low prices made to schools, Sunday Schools and churches on candles, nuts and oranges. LOPEZ STORE CO.

PERSONAL.

Emil Roehry visited his parents Sunday.

Mrs. M. A. Ake left Monday for Arkansas.

A. Damman of Brule was a caller Monday.

Henry Sutton of Glover was in town Friday.

H. A. Nail was here from Jefferson City last week.

Ollie Fox returned from Iowa last Tuesday night.

Franco Bond was home from St. Joseph for Thanksgiving.

Irvin Hatridge visited his parents in Bellevue last week.

Mr. R. E. Curtis and wife of De Soto spent Thanksgiving in Ironton.

Mrs. W. J. Schwab left Monday to spend some time with Mr. Schwab in Illinois.

L. Siebert, of Festus, is visiting friends at Pilot Knob and spending the week hunting.

Mrs. M. J. Francis spent Thanksgiving with her daughters at Marvin College, Fredericktown.

Dr. Houston will leave in a couple of weeks to spend the Christmas season with his little daughter in Wisconsin.

When you make a present to a friend you do two things, you give your friend pleasure and leave a deeper pleasure with yourself. Christmas presents of all kinds at Brown's.

For Sale.

White oak, yellow pine, virgin, close-grown, saw, tie, hub timber, two and one-half miles from Reynolds, Reynolds County, Mo. M. S. Railroad. Smooth road, mills near. Address O. Ryland, 4594 Cote Brillante Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Solid gold jewelry novelties at Lopez's.

FOR SALE—On reasonable terms, and at a reasonable price, the home of the late A. Begley, in Ironton, Mo. For particulars address the undersigned.

JNO. S. NORMAN, Illmo, Mo.

Annapolis News.

Weather cool.

Church last night with A. O'Bannon in the pulpit. He gave the youngsters a good lecture and they will be wiser if they heed what he says.

George W. Slusher's child, 18 months old, died of pneumonia fever last Monday evening. The remains were interred in the Annapolis cemetery Tuesday.

Wm. Kitchell has a very sick child to-day.

Joseph Sutton has about rounded up all his sheep that had strayed. Several were killed but he is left with a goodly number.

The tie business is now rushing here.

John McFall reports tie business a success at Des Arc and Vulcan. He received fifteen loads at Des Arc Saturday.

The cholera has got about all of the best hogs in Reynolds county.

Squire Kitchell has several cases pending in his court, and set for December 11th. They are all civil suits on accounts for merchandise.

James M. Castle and wife are both in poor health and have been for some time with la grippe—a mighty hard disease to overcome when it gets a good hold on you.

Dobbs & Castle are running their saw mill on two-thirds time, and are getting some good logs,

some measuring thirty inches at top end.

Wm. Sutton loaded two cars of lumber Friday and Saturday. That is not doing so bad, as he has not been away from here over three weeks and hauls his lumber six miles to this place.

Our school is not doing much. The teachers are mostly to blame.

Wm. Bone of Williamsville paid our town a visit last week. He seems to be holding his own.

Thomas Vance passed through town on his way to his old home, Elvins. But he will be back to Uncle Joe Brawley's to spend the winter trapping. He has passed three winters there trapping. He has a good time and makes expenses.

James Kelley bought Jacky Brewer's team this morning. Consideration, \$150.

Geo. Selvidge, our agent, has finally got away, and is now on his way to the Sunny South. His successor's name is Cooper, from near Malden, Mo.

Thomas Dunn, who has been working on the section ever since he was old enough, has been laid off.

Lots of teams in town Saturday and the merchants had a big trade. You may look for a blizzard after the pretty weather ceases.

BULLETIN.

Fine cut glass and silverware at Lopez's.

The Sponge Rubber Pad Truss is the best in the world. Never slips and is the most comfortable to wear. All sizes and kinds to select from at the Manufacturer's Supply House, Bismarck, Mo.

Bellevue News.

Andy Rebyburn is again seen in our vicinity.

Hurby Henderson, after a few weeks spent at his old home in Clifton, Mo., returned home last week.

Miss Annabelle Logan is spending a few days shopping in St. Louis.

Miss Omer Moore, who is teaching in Jefferson county, spent Thanksgiving with her parents.

Mrs. F. B. Engdow has been quite sick but is better at this writing.

Miss Gertrude Thompson, who is teaching in the west end, spent Thanksgiving at home.

Miss Ethel Hale is spending a few days in St. Louis.

Mrs. Sanford Gillam returned home Saturday from a visit to Bonne Terre.

Bellevue now has two blacksmith shops. Mr. Smith has moved here from Bismarck and taken charge of the new shop belonging to R. E. Johnson.

Work on the store building of R. E. Johnson is progressing nicely.

Postmaster Paulus and wife returned Sunday from a visit in Arkansas.

Louis Bartlow, cashier of the bank at Belgrade, visited home folks Thursday.

Quite a few of our young folks attended the spelling contest at Cedar Grove.

The contest was between Cedar Grove school and Ruddock school. We understand that Ruddock school was victorious.

The entertainment given by the young ladies of the M. E. Sunday School Thursday evening, was a pronounced success. A handsome little sum was realized and has been applied to the parsonage repair fund.

ALPHA.

Crow's lumber yard for lumber lath, shingles, lime, cement, plaster sash, doors, roofings, brick, mouldings and tilings.

Hammond's oleomargarine and creamery butter for sale at Coding's.

Des Arc Items.

I did not finish my war story of the battle of Malvern Hill, Va. It was here that Joseph E. Johnson was wounded and Gen. Lee took command. Malvern Hill was the last of the seven days' fight around Richmond. The enemy was driven back by our Infantry to the James River under the protection of their gunboats. Our artillery company lost 31 men, among them our brave Captain, Jas. W. Wyatt. My brother, J. W. Fitz, lost his right eye by a minnie ball and is still living. I took sick with typhoid fever and my brother, J. L. Fitz, who was a member of the 2d Va. Cav., happened to come to our home, 72 miles west of Richmond, heard of my sickness and he and my mother came after me in a carriage. I received a letter from him Sunday and here is part of its contents: "Dear brother—After the battle around Richmond I happened to come home after a fine horse. My mother and I went down below Richmond near the battle field of Malvern Hill and found you in an old house (used for a hospital) and started home with you. After traveling 18 miles night overtook us at Perkinsville. You was so weak that we could go no further, so we called in Drs. Sneed and Perkins and stopped here for eight days. Then we started for home and made it in two days." They landed me safely home and in 60 days I was in front of the Union army at the second battle of Manassas. This time I was with my brother in cavalry, having been transferred from the artillery. I served the balance of the war in the cavalry service under Fitz and Lee and was never sick any more. God was so merciful to me in sparing my life through that cruel war and I have been thanking Him every since. My next story will be "Gen. Johnson's Retreat From Yorktown in 1862," just before the battle around Richmond.

Lots of crosses coming in. J. McFall paid out \$500 last week. The merchants are paying 36 and 40 cents, cash or trade.

Wm. McFall will move here from Annapolis.

Mr. John Keathley and son, Woot left Monday for Florida.

ISAAC.

Good books—for all ages—by best authors, at Lopez Store Co.

From Goodland.

Old November, with his severe winter weather has passed away and December has come with its chilling winds, and its promise of a long cold spell.

Mr. Hapner and family with Mrs. Farmer, are spending two weeks with relatives in Phelps county.

Randolph Adams had no school last week. He was suffering from a severe cold and threatened pneumonia. He is again at work teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond, of Bellevue, spent a week with relatives here. Mr. B. had his hounds with him and went fox hunting while here.

Edgar Wadlow, of Lesterville, was the guest of Dr. Adams recently.

Mr. Sol. Bays and family, of Tolu, were visitors here Saturday.

Chas. Chapman and wife had business here Saturday.

Dr. Adams is spending a few days with friends at Tolu.

A card from Misses Florence and Salome Love says they are very busy and happy with plenty of hard work at the university at Columbia.

Lucy Akers and Ray Stricklin are on the sick list.

Mrs. Fred Akers has a very sick baby.

Walter Mayfield has purchased a very fine mule.

Rev. Alfred Pryor, of Caledonia, is visiting friends here and at Goodwater.

F. M. Crocker has sold his farm on Strother to Chas. Shy.

Mrs. Love gave an old people's party on Thanksgiving. Although the morning was so cold that not many were able to get there, those present enjoyed to the utmost the fine dinner. Mrs. L. is certainly a model hostess.

John Love and family spent the week end with Mrs. L.'s parents at Lesterville.

W. D. Troutman has been laid off from work for a week by illness.

Sixty Years the Standard

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

A Cream of Tartar Powder Made from Grapes NO ALUM

Mr. Terry is very low at this writing. He has given up all hope of ever being any better.

The Oakdale school closed a five months' term Friday. The teacher, Lillah Morrill, gave some fine books as prizes for deportment and diligence, and also a fine treat of candy.

TIMOTHY HAY.

Fine French and Japanese China at Lopez's.

Boys' genuine Flexible Flyers at Lopez Store Co.

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R. L. McCLAUGHRY, Ironton Jeweler.

3 Doors N. of P. O.

That Eye Glasses are for the purpose of enabling people to see better and with greater ease. We test the eyes and guarantee our Glasses to be the BEST for the money, and to give Satisfaction.

DID I EVER DAWN ON YOU

Christmas Candies

in every conceivable form suitable for presents and general use. You will surely be pleased with the quality and prices. We have a large assortment of candy in beautiful designs and color for decorating the Christmas Tree. Our Confections are all pure and healthful, and can be freely eaten by children with safety.

Kandy Kitchen, IRONTON, MO.

MRS. LULU GILLAM-WOODSIDE

Desires to announce to the Ladies That she is CLOSING OUT Her Entire Stock of

Winter Millinery!

And in order to do this she has REDUCED the Price of EVERY HAT in the House.