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At Skinker's Ball.

The moon hung low, the wind did blow,
The clouds a-flying promised snow,
For 'twas November,
Right near December,
And Winter's breath was on the pallid
cheek of Fall,
The night that Sue and I rode out to
Skinker's ball.
But robes are warm, and youth hath
charm
That shields like an encircling arm
'Gainst wintry weather,
And beat together
Our hearts as one, in fond response to
Cupid's call,
Along the leaf-strewn road that led to
Skinker's ball.

Soon pierced the night the welcome
light,
And shone the windows warm and
bright,
With their inviting
Our eyes delighting.
The buggy housed, the filly safely in her
stall,
We quickly joined the happy throng at
Skinker's ball.

The timing beat of lightsome feet
To music's measure quick and meet
For real dancing,
And bright eyes glancing—
Oh Sue, my heart was bound in sweetest,
strongest thrall
Ere came the day to end that night at
Skinker's ball!

No orchestra attuned to "A,"
With cello, flute, and cornet's bray,
But just Sam Biddle
With his old fiddle,
Whose homely, fetching tunes rang loud
from wall to wall,
And well they fit the steps we danced at
Skinker's ball.

The waltz's swing, the polka's fling,
And minuet—a stately thing—
We all admitted
Might well be fitted
To noble knight and silken dame in lord-
ly hall,
But jig and hornpipe ruled the dance at
Skinker's ball.

There on the floor in old French Four
We traced the figures o'er and o'er,
While Sam perspiring,
But never tiring,
Across his fiddle drew a strident bow
that all
Our willing feet responded to at Skinker's
ball.

At early dawn, the night near gone,
When Nature's face showed dull and
wan,
In lines extended
"Old Tucker" ended
The program long, and clad in robe and
fur and shawl,
The dancers sped their homeward ways
from Skinker's ball.

Ah, Sue, my wife, you've graced my life
With hope and faith, in peace and strife,
All ills defying,
And ne'er denying
To me the meed of patient love which
crowneth all—
The love you first confessed the night of
Skinker's ball!

For years two-score—two-score and
more—
Possessed of good and evil store,
With love defended
Our lives have blended,
And oft I think, how could such fortune
me befall
As that which came to me that night at
Skinker's ball! E. D. A.

Hell Repudiated.

"We do not find the Bible to
teach the doctrine of a literal 'hell
fire' or place of fire and brimstone
for the punishment of the wicked,
but secular history of the forma-
tion of the creeds of the middle
ages reveals the fact that for various
reasons, either wisely or un-
wisely, the doctrine of torment in
'hell fire' was added to the gospel
as taught by Jesus and the twelve
apostles, necessitating many
ridiculous interpretations of the
Lord's parables."

The foregoing was embodied in
resolutions adopted at the session
of the International Bible Stud-
ents' convention in the big audi-
torium at Glen Echo on July 7th
after General William P. Hall, U.
S. A., retired, until recently the
adjutant general, had made a
speech following the presentation
of the resolutions. More than
3,000 delegates from all parts of
the Union and Canada voted on
the proposition. Chairman J. F.
Rutherford announced that "it is a
hot subject for a hot day."

The resolutions set forth:
"We now unreservedly repudi-
ate as thoroughly unscriptural the
teaching of a place, state or condi-
tion of a literal 'lake of fire and
brimstone' for the torment of the
wicked; and, further, we believe
from many personal testimonials
that the vast majority of ministers
of all Protestant denominations
have privately repudiated the
'hell fire' theory, but have for sup-
posedly good reasons hesitated
fully to inform their congrega-
tions; and, further, we believe on
this account thousands, and per-
haps tens of thousands, are being
driven into skepticism or infidel-
ity."

Iron County Circuit Court Docket.

October Term, 1912.

COURT CONVENES MONDAY, OCT. 28.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28—FIRST DAY.

Attorneys Style of Case Cause of Action
C P Damron State vs Paroled
Edgar & Edgar John Thomas
Discharged from prison
C P Damron State vs Paroled
Edgar & Edgar H. Vignone
Discharged from prison
C P Damron State vs Grand larceny
Austin Miller
Trial by jury; verdict of guilty. Punish-
ment fixed at five years in the penitentiary.
C P Damron State vs Same
Austin Miller
Plea of guilty; two years in penitentiary.
C P Damron State vs Disturbance
Edgar & Edgar John Baird of the peace
Continued.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29—SECOND DAY.

F M Carter State vs Divorce
Sagie J Cape
John T Cape
Decree of divorce.
Phillips, et al Poplar Bluff Condemna-
Ernest Green W B Adams tion
Trial by jury; verdict for plaintiff for
C P Damron State vs Felonious
Joseph Sutton Assault
Trial by jury; verdict of not guilty.
C P Damron State vs Trespass
Sol King
Plea of guilty; fine of \$10.
C P Damron State vs Re-sentence
Wm Weathers Paroled.
C P Damron State vs Carrying
Dave Stout concealed weapons
Plea of guilty; fine of \$100 and sixty days
in jail.
C P Damron State vs Assault and
Alvin Orr Battery
Continued.
C P Damron State vs Trespass
G Canaday
C P Damron State vs Carrying
Sam Garrison concealed weapons
Nolle prosequi.
C P Damron State vs Forfeiture of
Fr Palozolo bond
Bond forfeited.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30—THIRD DAY.

W R Edgar Assignment
Elza Hale Assignment
Dismissed.
Damron, et al Sumpter et al Partition
Edgar & Edgar Thompson
Continued.
Edgar & Edgar Hartzell et al Action for
W McKinney conversion for
Trial by jury; verdict for plaintiff \$875.
Weber et al vs Plaintiff \$875.
Jas McGinnis Farrington vs Plaintiff
C P Damron W T Gay, ex vs To construe
Mallory et al will
Passed to November 18th.
C P Damron Corn B Bank vs Foreclosure
Niersheimer
Report of sale approved.
R C Tucker Smith et al To determine
title
Nichols, et al
Decree of plaintiff.
Edgar & Edgar J L Fisher Partition
M D Fisher
Judgment rendered.
R T January W G Morris Replevin
Jack Sumpter
Passed to November 18th.
Tompkins, H Muench To quiet title
King heirs
C P Damron M Scott et al To quiet title
Ferry vs heirs
Cooley et al St F Co Bank Action on
Burks et al vs note
J G Turley Judgment for plaintiff for \$276.16. New trial
granted.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31—FOURTH DAY.

Edgar & Edgar John J Farris Divorce
C P Damron Jostie Farris
Passed to November 18th.
C P Damron J A Wilson Divorce
Edgar & Edgar Luttia Wilson
Dismissed.
C P Damron Ella Byers Divorce
Harry Byers
Decree of divorce.
Edgar & Edgar Mary G Holt Divorce
Henry E Holt
Decree of divorce.
Jas McGinnis Ethel Kay Divorce
Fred Kay
Continued.
Edgar & Edgar Irondale Bank Action on
C L Rhodes note
Trial by court; judgment for plaintiff for
\$352.90.
Edgar & Edgar J C Roehrs Action on
John Thomas note
Dismissed.
Edgar & Edgar J J Sutton Ejectment
Wm Sutton
Decree rendered.
J F Meador State ex rel Action on
Munger et al vs certificate of
Greenhill Bnk deposit
Passed to November 18th.
C P Damron Wm Harrison Suit on labor
vs Purcio Iron C count
Edgar & Edgar J Hollensbee To quiet title
J W Chilton vs Laclede L Co
J B Daniel Dismissed.
Thomason F J O'Reilly Set aside a
Daniel et al vs deed
H Tucker et al
Continued.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1—FIFTH DAY.

St to 59 F C Warnock Damages
N A Moley vs St L & M R'y
Continued.
N A Moley J L Jackson Damages
vs St L & M R'y
Continued.
C P Damron State ex rel Suit for back
George Carter taxes
Continued.
A Steel Same Suit for back
Whitworth taxes
Judgment for plaintiff for \$73.
In re estate H Emerson Appeal from
A Hut, admr Probate Ct
Passed to November 18th.
C P Damron State vs Forfeiture of
W Deabow bond
Bond forfeited; judgment for \$100.
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Weather Report.

Meteorological report of Volun-
tary Observer at Ironton, Iron
County, Mo., for the week ending
Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1912:

Days of Week.	Temperature.		Precipitation.
	Highest.	Lowest.	
Wednesday	74	32	
Thursday	78	44	
Friday	82	44	
Saturday	84	48	
Sunday	85	48	
Monday	73	58	
Tuesday	74	45	.40

NOTE—The precipitation includes
rain, hail, sleet and melted snow
and is recorded in inches and hun-
dredths. Ten inches of snow equal
one inch of rain. "T" indicates
trace of precipitation.

W. H. DELANO, Observer.

Obituary.

Fred A. Kimmel, who was in-
jured at Duplex, September 3d,
1912, died of his injuries the fol-
lowing night at the M. O. P. hospi-
tal in St. Louis at 11:55 P. M. He
was caught between two cars while
switching and his chest was crush-
ed. He was taken to the M. O. P.
hospital on No 8 the same after-
noon and was joined by his par-
ents at Bismarck who accompan-
ied him to St. Louis, and were with
him when the end came, though he
never recognized them until the
end came; then he looked at them
and smiled, but was too near gone
to speak.

He was the oldest son, of Mr.
and Mrs. Kimmel, and was born
near Des Arc, Mo., December 11,
1883. His untimely death was a
shock to the whole community as
he was a popular and respected
young man and liked by all who
knew him. Fred always had a
good word for everyone and al-
ways ready and willing to lend a
helping hand to every one. He
talked to his friends who were
with him when injured and told
them he could not live, that he
soon must go and asked them to
tell his folks goodbye, "that Fred
would soon be a dead boy," but
nothing bothered him; he was per-
fectly willing to go, but hated to
leave his dear father, mother,
brothers and sisters and said all is
well with me, and laughed and
shook hands with all the railroad
boys that were with him; he only

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Notice is hereby given, that letters of ad-
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gan, deceased, were granted to the under-
signed on the 1st day of October,
1912, by the Probate Court of Iron County,
Missouri.

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tate are required to exhibit them for allow-
ance to the Administrator within six months
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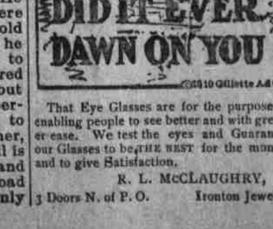
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