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Fall Term ..... First Monday in November

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Summer Term ..... Second Monday in June
Fall Term ..... Second Monday in September
Winter Term ..... Second Monday in December

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Summer Term ..... Second Monday in August
Fall Term ..... Second Monday in November
Winter Term ..... Second Monday in February

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☞Collections made a specialty. 41

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THE FAIR PLAY.

VALLEE HAROLD, Publisher.

Fair Play Things.

—Miss Mary Bogy is visiting in St. Mary.

—A colored woman living on the Saline gane birth to triplets—two boys and one girl—last week.

—The Mab brought up a barge load of coke and coal to the Copper works the first of the week and the furnaces started up Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Munsch spent a part of the holidays in town. They express themselves as delighted with their Farmington home.

—Tuesday a train on the Chester railroad jumped the track, killing the engineer and fireman an seriously injoured three other persons.

—Pedestrian navigation, on last Thursday morning was rather an uncertain experiment, the earth being covered with a hard, treacherous sheet of sleet.

—Our good looking young friends, Gus. Caldwell, Clairyville, and Ed. Prost, St. Mary, attended the New Year's ball and made several "mashes," we are told.

—There was the biggest crowd at the ball at Union Hall on Monday night, that has been seen there for a long while. Dancing was kept up until a late hour in the morning.

—Eli Vansickles, of the firm of E. R. Vansickles & Co., proprietors of the New Tennessee flouring mills, died last Friday after a long, painful illness. He was a good man and his loss will be deplored by many.

—Mr. Jules Boyer had a birthday celebration at his home, on the plank road, Monday and gathered under his roof some thirty children and grandchildren. The brass band went out and discoursed enjoyable music.

—Our friend Charles Fallert, of New Offenburg who is as good-natured and jovial as he is fleshy, came in Tuesday and wished us a happy new year and to show that he realy ment it, paid his subscription up to August, 1884.

—The feast of Ste. Genevieve, the patron saint of this parish, which occurred on Wednesday, was celebrated with solemn high mass, vespers and preaching in English, French and German. The Rev. Fathers McCrathy and Remilon of Perryvill, Smith of River Aux Vases and Heuttler, of Bloomsdale, were present and assisted in the celebration.

—Eddie Campbel', a small boy who lives with his mother in the rooms above our printing office, fell on the ice the first of the week and injured himself severely. He was taken up from the ice where he was lying inanimate, by Dr Bernays and Firmin Rozier and carried into the Doctors house. It was sometime before he was restored to consciousness.

—Judge Fox sent an order to Sheriff Nauman to call a special term of the Circuit Court for the 9th inst. to try the prisoners in our county jail, but as the order did not reach the Sheriff in time to give the necessary legal notice to the prisoners the session will not be held on that day. The letter containing the order was mailed at Fredericktown on the 21st of December and did not reach here until the 31st of the same month. It came by DeSoto.

—Some sacrilegious thief entered the Bloomsdale Catholic church, Friday night of last week, through a window, and stole therefrom two gold chalices, a ciborum and two other valuable articles used in the ceremonies of the church. No clue as to who committed the theft. A tramp was, however, seen camping in the woods about there for sometime before the robbery and as he disappeared the same night suspicion rests upon him.

—John Hogenmiller, a handsome friend of ours who during his canvas of last year for assessor was often taken for us, has returned from attending the Southeast Normal. He dropped in on us one day this week and during the course of a pleasant conversation told us that he had to quit the prosecution of his studies on account of weakness of the eye and that in a short time he would return to Cape Girardeau and take a position in a wholesale and retail store.

—The first of a series of weekly lectures to be given by a few of our literary and scientific citizens, will be delivered at Union Hall, on Thursday, the 11th inst, at 8 o'clock P. M., by Mr. Joseph Flynn. His subject will be: Intemperance is checked by moral suation, not by Prohibition. Admission, 10 cents. Ladies, also are urged to be present. Funds are required for the purchase of a set of scientifical apparatus for Ste. Genevieve parochial boys' school.

—Somethings are beyond human comprehension. For instance we can't understand how the officials who handle our Southeastern mail have discovered there is a post-rout between here and De Soto, which is down on the post-office schedule as a tri-weekly route—but as a matter of fact there hasn't been but one or two through mails thereon for a month—and continue a constant and erring attempt to forward all matter by that way and haven't yet found out that we have a daily mail between here and St. Louis that comes with passfale regularity.

☞Charles F. Spahn, St. Louis, says: "I have found Brown's Iron Bitters to be an excellent tonic medicine."

—The following is the out-put of dressed delivered ore from the Cornwall Copper Mines to the furnace for the last eigh months.

May	lbs	56,010
June	"	125,135
July	"	128,926
August	"	228,226
September	"	242,000
October	"	286,200
November	"	178,600
December	"	266,600
On hands at the Mines		133,000
Total out-put		1,644,697

—New Year's day was quite dull. The eve of that day there were some three *Guignoalee* running, but these masquerades showed that this last relict of the gay and simple Creole time will soon go to join the innumerable customs of an other day that have proceeded it into the past. The social feature of calling was also greatly neglected and there were few callers out. The young ladies all said that the boys seemed out of spirits and would drink but little if any. Perhaps the boys remembered—or rather had made some good resolution for keeps.

—The gay and heroic Miss Ida Latham arrived here Wednesday night after a voyage beset with many perils and hardships. The steamer on which she took passage battled her way up through great fields of ice until it could go no further and had to tie up at Chester. Here Miss Ida trusted her precious self in a tiny boat among the awful icebergs and was ferried to the Missouri shore where she engaged passage for here in the mail hack. Through the terrible cold the old vehicle went blundering along until it got within about three miles of town where without warning, it collapsed, broke down completely, sent the driver whirling yards away over the hard, rough ground and shook its lovely cargo up in a manner that showed a total lack of appreciation of its value. A sheltering place for the girl from New Madrid was found under the hospitable roof of Mr. Wm. Calliotte and the driver put himself astride one of his steeds and came in. He communicated the news to the young lady's relatives, who immediately went down after her and by 12 p. m. she was at the end of her trip, vivacious and light-hearted as of yore. We are all happy—"everybody dance."

—The coming in of 1883 brought some changes in our county offices that for years have not been. The in coming new officers are R. G. Patterson, Representative; Cyrus C. Kerlagon, County Clerk; Wm H Bantz, Probate Judge; Frank Huck, Assessor; Chas W. Hamm, Presiding Judge and Roman Huck, associate Justice; the outgoing were W. F. Cox, Representative; John L. Bogy, County Clerk and Probate Judge; Chas. Burks, Assessor; Wm H. Pinkston, Presiding Judge; those holding over by re-election re Vallee Harold, Prosecuting Attorney; Jules B. Guignon, Circuit Clerk; Louis Naumann, Sheriff and George W. Griffeth, Associate Justice—Collector Francis Zeigler's term of office to which he is re-elected does not expire until the first of March. Of all those retiring Bogy has been the longest in office. Continously since 1865 he has filled the offices of Circuit Clerk, County Clerk and Paobate Judge and he goes out with the reputation of ranking at the head of office-holders for honesty and competency. His vacancy will be the hardest to fill satisfactorily for his successors are only now beginning where he commenced seventeen long years ago. The ex-Repsesentative, Hon. Wm F. Cox was distinguished as a hard-working, attentive member and buildel for himself quite a reputation as a retrencher and reformer. Burks has three terms been assesor and his last book returned to the County Court is said to have been the best assessment ever handed in. Pinkston had by long service become familiar and efficent in the duties of Presiding Judge and it is well that his successor already has some experience in the management of county affairs. We know that the newly qualified office-holders will labor earnestly to perfect themselves in their positions and we can extend to them no better New Year wish than that they may equal their predecessors in fitness and compeentcy. As to those holding over a re-election is the best proof of their good stewardship and we hope none of them will weary in well-doing.

Declines to Answer.

(From the Sedalia Democrat.)

The Ste Genevieve FAIR PLAY insultingly inquires: "We won'd like to know for a dead certainty whether all this biennial agitation of the capital removal question by the Sedalians. is done in the hope of having the law grist-mill of the State located the eventually, or if it is only a shrewd dodge to advertise their frisky little village?" It will strike the average observer that a newspaper with so little kowledge of geography as to confound the metropolis of the State with "a frisky little village," is not entitled to much Fair Play; hence we decline to answer.

Southeast Missouri walks off with the speakership this time. Richardson, of Stoddard, will gracefully hold down the chair during the present session.

MARRIAGE MARKS.

Below we give a list of marriage licenses issued faom the Recorder's office for the year 1882. In coppying the same we find some very curious data. The total number of licenses issued for the year is 85, distributed between the different months as follows: January 9; February 10; March 3; April 8; May 4; July 6; August 5; September 15; October 10; November 7; December 8. It is thus seen that the greatest number was issued during September and that not a single license was issued in the month of June. May, which is the "month of mating" can only show a record of four marriages. Of the various nationalties of those procuring licenses the Germans largely predominate; they aggregate a little over 44 per cent of the whole. The Germans intermarry almost exclusively with each other; three males and two females united with the French, also, generally couple with persons of the same nationalty; there were four negro couples; there were only two instances where both the contracting parties were minors; the total number of minors male 3, female 7.

JANUARY.

Fredolin Ehler	Josie Grieshaber
August Wipfler	Amelia Klein
Charles Stauss	C. Baumgartner
August Krump	M. L. Beauchamp
Lawrence Schmidt	Elizabeth Kranzle
Joseph Hoffman	Elizabeth Roth
Felix Sucher	Lena Schumert
Wm. R. Alexander	Jane Meyers
Charles L. Jasmin	Rosalie M. Keaton

FEBRUARY.

Lawrence Linderer	Harriet J. Ranger
John White	Mary Cavalier
Geo. W. Shearlock	Luciada J. Rigdon
Frs. X. Thomure	M. A. Grillard
Mathias Ringwall	Mary Bahr
Josep F. Ropp	Carrie A. Winter
James Wills	Jane Montroy
Joseph Flynn	Mary M. M. Roy
General Acuff	Mary Bell
John Black	Hannah Triplet

MARCH.

August F. Otte	Theresa Isenmann
Andrew J. Mayo	Sarah A. Wampler
Frs. A. Roussin	Julia Becquette

APRIL.

Henry Gieler	Agerda Friedman
A. D. Schumert	Elizabeth A. Swift
John F. Brown	Martina LeClere
John Craggert	Ellen Becquette
John M. Arnold	Theresa Friedman
John Carron	Mary Boyer.
Dion Melcher	Louise Wipfler
William W. Scott	Virginia Thomure

MAY.

James H. Burnett	Odile Dorlac
S. W. Thomure	Louisia Bowling.
William Gethle	Marg. Baumgartner
Robert Abell	Mattie E. Ayers

JULY

Benjamin Goss	Caroline Roth.
Jos. E. Albert	Caroline Fazer
Wm. Watts	Mary J. Courtois
Charles F. Roy	Mary E. Allen
John L. Labriere	Sarah J. Ballard
William Schaaf	Josephine Fitzkum

AUGUST.

Walter J. Pratte	Celeste O. Boldue
Jacob Coffelt, Jr.	Julia Frazer
Ferdinand Carron	Mary Roussin
August Shirman	Mary E. Carron
John M. Connor	Emily M. Brown

SEPTEMBER.

Albert F. LaRose	Felicia Labruyere
Frank A. Klein	Katie B. Kastner
Andrew Valle	Lawra Staton
Louis N. Govro	Celestine Godiar
Leonard Schmelzle	Veronica Gegg.
William Claywell	Catherine David
James Doolin	Julia Govro
Jos. H. Doxglass	Louisa Lawrence
Seraphine Donze	Mary A Koller
Charles F. Gegg	Mary A. Klump
Andrew Thurman	Martha Richard
Joseph Thurman	Catherine Parks
Charles Calliott	Mary J. Wilson
Joseph Sampson	Lizzie Linderer
Theodoce Ott	Mary Spraul

OCTOBER

William Lehr	Emma Brown
Joseph James	Mary Tucker
Andrew Muessig	Mary Schaub
Bernard Aligire	Mary Rudloff
John L. Heberlie	Almira Grillard
Henry C. Rehm	Mary. A Basler
Noah Morice	Caroline Richer
Firman B. Clifton	Clara E. Culver
R. Lalumendiere	Dela Obuchon
Victor Quesnel	Feliete Thomure

NOVEMBER.

Bernard Huck	Mary Figge
George W. Kelley	Mary Obuchon
Joseph Schweigert	Rosine Kromer
Joseph Kirchner	Catherine Mueller
John Kiefer	Josephine Huck
Gottfied Kreutler	Anna Kist
Anselm Kunz	Caroline Paimer

DECEMBER.

George Barnes	[illegible]
Anthony Valle	Mary Vogt
Joseph Hinkle	Mary Fowler
John Steiger	Josepha Keller
John Henry	Martha Boyd
Thomas Buckner	Cathorine Watts
John Holst	Mary Armbruster
Berry. Williams	Mary Davis

Correspondence.

Martinsdale, Montana.

December 16th, 1882.

EDITOR FAIR PLAY:—From our distant home among the Rocky Mountains, I drop you a line to your readers and the friends of our former home.

We are well and are doing well in this mountain land. Three years ago we came here on the very frontier of all settlements in this section. Then few things needed for the beginner could be bought. Now, however, there is a great change. Settlers have come in all around us where the land is good, the country has grown rapidly and we can buy nearly all the comforts and many of the luxuries of life right here at home: we have a eight-month's school in my district. I, however, have a teacher employed for the winter to instruct my boys.

As I stated in a former communication (but some time since) there is not much good farming land here and hence a good farm will always pay well. But this is a splendid country for stock raising, in fact it beats anything I ever saw in that line. Our beeves and sheep are really to fat today to be relished as food at the table

This is also a rich mineral country. We have valuable gold and silver mines copper shows well and coal has been found in different localities.

The mineral and stock intsrests give the farmer employment at good figures. Wages for all kinds of labor have been higher this year than ever before and farming has paid well all the time: since I have been here I have been here I have made not less than fifty dollars per acre of cultivated land. We had splendid crops this year and I had two and a-half acres in white Russian oats that yielded 9,000 lbs. clean grain. Oats are the principal crop: we can raise very fine wheat, but here it has no market value and we sell it for chicken feed by the pound.

The nearest flouring mills are eight miles away and not the best at that. This season I went a hundred miles to get my flour for the winter.

On the whole we have a splendid country with only one drawback, our winters are too long at both ends and we can find no way to cut them off. So far, however, we have had very good weather: every body is well pleased and the roads are in a fine condition now as they have all the year, with one exception.

Wishing you and your readers a Happy New Year.

I Remain, Yours,
HENRY KERTZ.

Our Patterson begins both early and well. He placed Richardson in nomination for speaker before the Democratic legislative caucus and that gentleman was nominated by a majority of two to one over the combined votes of his opponents. We hope "Favette's" course will be onward and upward.

H. M. Garlichs, St. Joseph, says: "My customers speak well of Brown's Iron Bitters and I have no medicine that sells more readily."

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given to creditors and others interested, that I, the undersigned, Public Administrator, have this day filed notice in our Probate Court, that I have taken charge of the

Estate of James Murdoc, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance within one year from the date of said notice or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate: and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of said notice then they will be forever barred.

CHARLES C. ROZIER.
29-4 Public Administrator.
Thursday, Dec. 14th, 1882.

Notice to Stockholders

Notice is hereby that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chester, Iron Mountain & Western Railroad Company will be held at the office of Messrs. Pattison & Crane, No. 305 Olive Street, St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday, the 8th day of January, 1883, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as shall be brought up before it.

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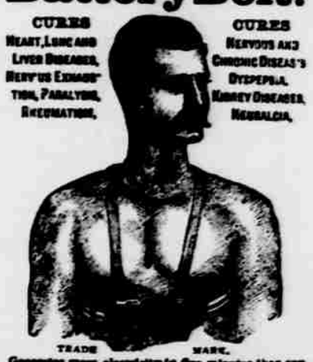

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