

TIME TABLE.

Table with columns for destination (St. Louis, Chicago, Alton) and train names (No. 1, No. 2, etc.) with corresponding times.

John Fred is farming. Circuit court begins Jan. 26th.

Andrain probate court this week. Miss Martha Creasey is very sick.

The Banker's Daughter is coming soon. Capt. Frost has our thanks for fine apples.

Miss Mary Carroll is visiting in Baltimore. M. Y. Duncan has his office with O. Hitt.

The skating rink has followed the telephone. J. Sontag will be open again in a few days.

"Pleasant, thank you; it is a girl." J. W. Mason.

Frank Draper was in Mexico this week on business. Mrs. J. W. Reed has our thanks for Montana papers.

Miss Mattie King has our thanks for late Ohio papers. Doctor White, of Farber, is going to locate at Auxvasse.

Henry Woodward was in St. Louis on business this week. A little child of Charley Marshall was buried last Sunday.

See Dennis O'Callaghan's new ad. in the Ledger this week. J. A. Pledge, of Concord, made us a pleasant call this week.

Billie Hooton has rented the old Ringo House cigar stand. There is some talk in the council of building a new city hall.

M. E. Church sociable at Dr. P. French's to-morrow night. Copying wanted by good penman, cheap. Apply at this office. 40-3w

Pat Brophy has our thanks for one of O'Donovan Rossa's papers. The sheriff's bill allowing mileage should by all means be passed.

Mrs. Glascock, now of Wichita, Kas., was in Mexico this week. Ladies' Aid Society meets at Mrs. E. D. Graham's this afternoon.

We learn that Mr. Runkel will close his meat market Saturday. Mrs. R. E. Lawler has gone east and will return via New Orleans.

W. S. Mosby and T. B. Beckner have formed a law co-partnership. Miss Belle Herring, of Louisiana, has been visiting Mrs. W. W. Fry.

The Mexico pottery, like every other Mexico interest, is booming. Geo. Potec has accepted a position with the C. & A. R. R. at Kansas City.

J. B. Schroll, of Farber, was in Mexico this week en route for Dade county. The Holiness people at Montgomery City are acting in a crazy manner.

Skippy Garrett carried off the cake at the skating rink in the hurdle race last week. Miss May Smith sends us clothing and canned goods for Mrs. Dougan this week.

The accommodation train on the Washab don't run up as far as Mexico any longer. Mrs. Scott Green is here on a visit. Scott and Col. Barre have leased the Louisiana Press.

Don't fail to read our market report. It is corrected every week by Bickley & Moore. We have just received a long letter stating that we have a red-hot sensation next week.

Go to John J. Steele's drug store and try his celebrated 5 cent cigar—"Tansill Punch."

L. B. Giebrath, formerly with H. Runkel, is now with Mahan & Geer. Call and see him. The Pathfinders and Little Ferrett were two of the best shows we have had in Mexico for years.

Jonett Tomlinson, of Marshall, was here this week to see his friends, which includes everybody. Robertson will open his furniture store in basement of opera house until he can procure a building.

Watch for Baird's Minstrels band parade at 3 o'clock prompt on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 21st. A great many people who abuse the council don't know that the members do a good deal of hard work for very little money.

Col. Wm. Ethey, late manager of the "Mexico Slatatorial Arena," has gone to Wichita, Kansas, to accept a business engagement. Ex-Sheriff Woodward is not going to Ft. Smith, Ark. He says Andrain county is good enough for him. He don't think there is any better country.

The beautiful and vivacious Miss Annie Crawford is home from a visit to Kentucky. Miss Crawford reports a pleasant time while visiting in the blue grass region. She is welcomed back by a host of admirers.



What the paper published for the people now on earth would be like to know?

If Ed. Pileher sin't a hummer. Who can out talk J. V. Williams.

Why the Opera House is so cold. Why we don't hear from "Annie Laurie."

If our friend, Ed. Taylor, found a pathfinder. If the gun club won't be revived in the spring.

How Lan Morris is getting along with his puzzle. Why we can't have a free piano in the Opera House.

Who danced so long at Jim Dempsey's the other night. What girl in Mexico has a "foot as big as Bob White's."

How the barbers paid "Joe" not to work Saturday. Who poisons neighbor's chickens with "Rough on Rats."

Why all of the Mexico poets don't let their hair grow long. How the suit against the "Mexico dynamiters" will come out.

If the Holiness people would not be angels if they had wings. If John Abney is really going into the millinery business at Perry.

If Uncle Billie Kemper really took that preacher for a butcher. Who has been giving lectures to John Abney? He is a new man.

Why some one don't start the building and loan association at once. The name of the young man who "would not go in a saloon for \$500."

If Sam Britt, who broke out of the jail Saturday night, is still running. If some of the Mexico ladies have not as much curiosity as "Little Ferrett."

The names of the young ladies who daily buy cigarettes at one of our cigar stores. If there was not a box full of hummers at the opera house the night of the Pathfinders. They were merely common every-day hummers.

Why one of our liverymen charged more than he agreed to when some of our young ladies gave a Leap Year party. At least they say so.

Holy-Holiness—The Ledger Dead Beats Barred. Rev. Thomas, who is conducting a very successful business meeting in this city, made us a prayerful call this week. He says he is holy, pure and without sin. He also says he is doing good work here and expounded some scripture to us. When asked if a man could be a dead beat and without sin he said that the dead beats were shut out of his hand and that the members of the holiness gang of this city who did not pay what they owed the Ledger would have to crawl over the wall for Peter who did not know them. He says he has been a tough man and used to travel on the road as a brace gambler, but is now pure and without sin and deals a game that any man can go up against without fear of getting done up.

"Round Cape Horn. Erastus Shepherd has received an offer of a berth in the ship Romanica. Capt. Noble, which sails from New York about April first, for Hong Kong, China. Mr. Shepherd receives the offer from John W. Dartmouth, 1st mate of the vessel, and it grows out of some favor which Mr. Dartmouth received at Mr. Shepherd's hands in Liverpool, England, at which port the two gentlemen arrived last January in the harbor, Signal, of which vessel Dartmouth was then mate and Shepherd passenger. The Romanica is a four masted sailing vessel of 2800 tons register. Mr. Shepherd will accept the position—that of captain's steward—and will go to New York in March and sign ship's articles for the perilous voyage around Cape Horn.

Cost of Mexico Fire Company. The cost of the Mexico fire company during the past year, including repairs, is less than \$500. In spite of this we bear some kick against the company. Every one who has been at the fires during the year knows the company has saved fifty times this amount of property. Men who lie in bed when a fire is going on, have no right to express an opinion.

The following is an itemized account of the costs of the company: Repairs.....\$ 3 00 April..... 82 25 May..... 30 45 June..... 82 95 July..... 31 00 August..... 52 95 September..... 27 75 October..... 39 20 November..... 3 55 December..... 23 00 Total.....\$421 25

Card of Thanks. I feel so grateful toward those who assisted in saving my goods on the night of the fire, and also toward those who offered kindness afterward, that I must say, gentlemen, thank you. I think I have never lived in a community where there are more noble-hearted people than in Mexico. N. A. ROBERTSON.

New buckwheat flour, nice new country hams, krusk, pig feet, mince meat, white beans, hominy for sale cheap by R. C. Paul.

DON'T MAKE ANY MISTAKE ABOUT IT! WE ARE CLEANING HOUSE!

Joe & Vic Barth, Leaders in Styles and Outfitters of all Mankind. North Side Square, MEXICO, MO. "OUR SHEP." E-n-gled in the history of this ind, E-c-nova and reward he has had—A-and, I think, he still carries his pad; S-o look out for him when on the street, T-hough you may stumble over his feet, U- will know by his hair he's no child—S-omething like our friend, Oscar Wilde.

Charley Morgner and Henry Precht have bought out Ed Wade's lunch counter. They are clever touts and will do a good business. The Banker's Daughter will be produced at opera house soon in this city for the first time by a talented company from New York.

Our old friend, B. T. Rodman, formerly of this city, is now at Lamar, Barton county, and will shortly leave with a party for Oklahoma.

If a gang is not put on our fire engine some of Mexico's old time slow movers will get run over while the machine is en route to a fire.

J. M. Marmaduke is executor of Judge Cunningham's valuable estate. A better man to have attended to the trust could not have been found.

The residence of Jacob Stephenson, southwest of Mexico, burned Monday. The contents were saved. The house was insured for \$400.

Johnny Jucks, of the Montgomery Standard, made us a pleasant call this week. He is in good spirits, as he should be if he appreciates a good newspaper.

Hon. W. H. Kennan, of Andrain, has introduced a bill enabling testators to have their wills probated during their own lifetime. This is a good bill.

J. McD. Trimble has been in Huntsville for the past two weeks assisting the conducting of the prosecution in the celebrated Richmond murder case.

There will be a meeting of the officers of the Missouri Press Association in St. Louis at 10 a. m., Friday, January 23rd, 1885.

Hon. W. H. Keenan on Monday introduced an act to prevent persons from breaking down culverts and bridges on highways by driving over them with engines, etc.

Mrs. C. H. Green, of St. Joe, mother of Scott Green, formerly with the Ledger, fell dead of heart disease in an omnibus last week. She was a most estimable lady.

Capt. Hiner has our thanks for an invitation to go to New Orleans to the World's Fair on his boat. Nothing but pressing business keeps us from accepting the invitation.

Welcome! Welcome! Stuart Rogers, the leading reciter and impersonator, will probably render one engagement only in this city next month if arrangements can be consummated.

Don't fail to read L. M. Pease's column ad. in the Ledger. He is one of the most liberal and satisfactory merchants in Mexico to do business with. Read his ad. and call and see him.

An attempt was made in New Orleans Saturday to assassinate Thos. Pielan, of Kansas City. He is a dynamite and it is said "peached on some of the boys." The boys and Pielan are all alike.

C. W. Baker has made Colonel Ed Taylor a present of a fine gold watch. It is one of the most useful presents we have heard of during the holidays. Charley knows a good man when he sees him.

J. V. Williams, of Mexico Legion, being present was called for and came forward and entertained the audience with one of his flowery speeches, which he is capable of making at any time.—Sturgeon Leader.

Mr. James Callaway this week sold to C. D. Hudson, of Saline county, 81 head of cattle at \$100 per head. They are exporters. Mr. Callaway has had the cattle less than one year. They cost him \$60 per head.

In this issue of the Ledger we publish an article explaining the workings of the building and loan association. A movement is on foot to organize such an association here. It is a good thing. Good men are behind it. We learn that our new Holiness preacher went around to the saloons Monday trying to create a sensation by praying. He wants every other person to be pure and holy like himself. His ambition is laudable and should be encouraged. We have few such good men in this country.

Sample Letter. HANNAH, MO., Jan. 7, 1885.—R. M. WATSON, Mexico, Mo.—Sir: Enclosed find check \$100.00. I was very greatly enjoying the news in your paper from our old home where we have so many friends. Very Truly, J. H. HANDEL.



IT IS REMOVED

That hogs will soon sell for 5 cts. That the measles are coming this way.

That there are no vacant residences in Mexico. That Missouri's Vest can't be pulled down.

That the ghost of the haunted hill is a hummer. That leather garters are popular with the ladies.

That a creamery would prove a big thing for Mexico. That there will be a large crop of wool in Andrain.

That Laddonia wants some new dwelling houses. That Edgar Frost will be a candidate for recorder.

That Rush Hill needs a hotel and a hardware store. That Vandana is the best town of its size in the world.

That we will get our wood when the roads get better. That Andrain is out of debt and should have rock roads.

That the telephone in Mexico was talked to death. Hello! That there are several worthy needy families in Mexico.

That Potts has up double as much and better ice than usual. That Hardin College will have a brilliant commencement.

That a sidewalk should be built out to the new cemetery. That J. H. Waterston will pay his bill "when he gets ready."

That our merchants are buying large stocks of spring goods. That committees on fireworks in the future will be hard to fill.

That a building and loan association would do well in Mexico. That there will be some interesting cases at the next term of court.

That our brick yards will prepare for a big building boom in 1885. That Charley Grasty, of the Kansas City Times, has been promoted.

That Capt. Frost was out digging for fishing worms this morning. That delinquent subscribers will go there in spite of Bob Ingersoll.

That Marmaduke's inauguration was very pleasing to the party. That L. M. Pease means what he says in his column advertisement.

That it is about time the crossings to the court house were put down. That our farmers are preparing a larger acreage of planting than usual.

That the bodies in the old cemetery should be removed to the new. That Ed Lee is going to travel for Greeley, Burnam & Co., St. Louis.

That Mexico needs only gas, water and park improvement to make it a city. That our merchants all made money during 1884 in spite of the hard times.

That a perfect nose is one that keeps itself out of other people's business. That business is beginning to boom all over the country, especially in Mexico.

That the houses should be numbered so a man can send a load of wood home. That the newspapers are going to advertise those who won't pay their papers.

That John H. Fant at Auxvasse failed Monday with \$5,000 liabilities and \$4,000 assets. That very few of those renting in Andrain will leave the county this spring. They like it.

That an excursion party from Mexico will shortly leave for New Orleans on Capt. Bryan's boat. That Collins, Schmidt and Hookton will go to Germany as soon as the ice in the ocean breaks up.

That several parties are in a hurry to get their divorces so they can marry again—out of the frying pan into the fire. That this is the time of year when the snow bird bursts his pipe, and the coal dealer outbids Barnum and Forepaugh put together.

That what this country needs at present is a roller-skate, with an air-brake attachment, or a roller-skater with an air-cushion attachment. That R. Callaway, who has so faithfully served the first ward in the council, in spite of strong solicitation, will refuse to be a candidate for reelection.

That Governor Marmaduke will surprise the croakers and so-called Democrats who voted against him by making one of the best governors we ever had. Only \$18.80. Only \$18.80 from Mexico to New Orleans and return, which is \$1.70 less than the rate from St. Louis. Now is the time for all to take the cheapest trip ever offered to the public. Tickets good for 40 days from date of sale. By all routes \$18.80 only.

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OUR NEW GOVERNOR.

Inaugural Ceremonies at the Capital—Last Monday—The Address.

At five minutes before 12 o'clock Monday the Senate entered the Hall of Representatives, the members rising to receive them. Lieutenant-Governor Campbell assumed the gavel and stated the purpose of the present joint sitting, which was to witness the inauguration of the Governor-elect, John S. Marmaduke. He directed that the roll be called, and while it was in progress the gubernatorial procession, which had formed in the office of the Secretary of State, arrived. In the lead were the Sergeants-at-arms of the respective Houses, then the inaugural committees of the two Houses, then the Governor-elect, leaning on the arm of Governor Crittenden. Gov. Marmaduke looked very pale indeed, but walked very firmly, his neat fitting black suit setting off his erect and strong figure to great advantage. Governor Crittenden was as placid as usual. After the balance of the procession, which consisted of Judges of the Supreme Court and State officers, had been located, Gov. Crittenden led Governor Marmaduke to the speaker's stand and introduced him to the presiding officer. Lieutenant-Governor Campbell called on the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court to come forward and administer the oath. Standing in the Speaker's seat, Judge Henry faced Gov. Marmaduke, each holding up his right hand. The oath, which consisted of less than forty words, was administered in less than half a minute, and at its conclusion the Bible was handed to the Governor-elect, who kissed it fervently. The presiding officer then announced that John S. Marmaduke was Governor of Missouri and would deliver his inaugural. Drawing the document from his pocket Governor Marmaduke PROCEEDED TO READ HIS ADDRESS, which was in type-written print and which he found some difficulty at times in reading. His reference to the fact that he became Governor without the aid of rings or pledges was received by enthusiastic applause. The Governor's weakness told very perceptibly upon him during the work of reading, and he trembled very perceptibly, having finally to lean on the desk. At the conclusion of the reading there was thunderous applause, and when it had subsided the session dissolved, and the Governor proceeded with a couple of friends to take possession of his office on the lower floor.

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS. Senators and Representatives—It is proper upon assuming the duties which devolve upon the chief executive of a great commonwealth to acknowledge our dependence upon the Supreme Ruler of the universe for the manifold blessings we enjoy to invoke his aid for a continuance of such blessings, and to indulge the hope that peace and prosperity may continue; the facilities for the acquisition of knowledge be extended, and by a wise and careful administration of public affairs, the happiness of the people be permanently promoted. Having been nominated for the office of Governor by a convention of the Democratic party and elected by the qualified voters of the State without the aid of cliques or rings, but in spite of their potent and persistent opposition, I enter upon the discharge of the duties of the office without pledges of any kind, and absolutely free to perform every duty which may devolve upon me with an eye single to the welfare of the whole people of the State. In the selection of the persons to fill positions, which the constitution and laws devolve upon me, I shall appoint persons who, in my opinion, have the necessary qualifications and whose previous good conduct shall give assurance that they will

HONESTLY AND FAITHFULLY discharge the duties of their respective offices in such manner that there shall be no just cause of complaint. You are called to perform legislative duties for more than two and a half millions of people, occupying a territory of more than 67,000 square miles, with a salubrious climate, almost every variety of soil, producing all the grasses, grains, fruits and vegetables in great perfection that can be grown in any temperate climate, extensive forests of valuable timber; the soil underlain with mines of coal, iron, lead, zinc and copper, in vast abundance, and of superior quality, besides many other valuable minerals of great utility in the arts and manufactures. You have nearly 5,000 miles of completed railroads, with prospects of large additions thereto. These and many other advantages which might be enumerated should stimulate you to leave nothing undone on your part which may be proper to develop the wonderful resources of our great and growing State. You are assembled here not to make a new code of laws, but to amend such laws as time and experience have shown to be defective, or not suited to the age in which we live, and to pass such new laws as the increase of population, the growth of agricultural, mining and manufacturing industries, and the rapid expansion of the internal facilities for travel and transportation make necessary. Laws which have been found to be unwise and inefficient, or not adapted to the wants or conditions of our people, and all criminal statutes which are partially disregarded by Courts, grand and petit juries, and utterly disregarded by the people generally, should be either modified so as to be justly enforced, or repealed, as the habitual disregard of any law tends to lesson that respect which all citizens should have for each and every law of the State. My own opinion is that peo-

ple are best governed who have few laws, only those absolutely necessary, plainly expressed and vigorously enforced. It will be my duty, in strict accordance with the provisions of the constitution and in compliance therewith to cause all laws to be faithfully executed, and to impartially protect the rights of every citizen without distinction of race or color, and this I will endeavor to do without regard to my individual opinions or to the propriety of any particular law. The people of Missouri have, from the earliest period in the history of the State, favored and encouraged education. Laws were passed from time to time, setting apart money arising from various sources for the purpose of establishing a permanent fund for the

SUPPORT OF THE COMMON SCHOOLS. By statutory enactment in 1853 twenty-five per cent of the entire State revenue was annually set apart for the support of the common schools. That which was done by statute in 1853 was incorporated into the constitution of the State in 1875. In addition to the 25 per cent annually set apart, Missouri has permanently invested in bonds, State, county and township, school funds amounting to nearly \$10,000,000, the interest of which is annually collected and used for the support of our common schools. To increase the sum to be annually expended the people of the State voluntarily tax themselves nearly \$3,000,000 each year for the same purpose. Separate schools are provided for the children of colored citizens, by means of which all share alike in the benefits arising from our excellent system of common schools. The State university located at Columbia, together with the school of mines and metallurgy, located at Rolla, have liberal investments, of a permanent character, provided for their support. The State has established three Normal schools in different sections of the State for the education of the teachers of our common schools, and the Lincoln Institute at Jefferson City, the latter especially devoted to the education of teachers for the colored schools throughout the State, which gives assurance to the colored citizens of Missouri that the education of their children will not be neglected. When to these are added a large number of colleges, academies and schools supported by private means, the people of Missouri are placed among the friends of education.

With such ample provisions thus made, every child in the State, without regard to race or color, may acquire a common-school education. Financially, Missouri stands among the foremost States composing the Federal Union. Under the provisions of the present Constitution, the debt of the State is diminishing from year to year, and the counties, cities and towns are also rapidly liquidating their debts, and being forbidden by the fundamental law of the land to contract new debts. The day is not far distant when a new impetus will be given to the material prosperity of the State. The citizens will not be taxed annually to pay interest, and their entire earnings can be devoted to increasing their own comforts and aiding in developing the hidden resources of the State. In conclusion permit me to say that it will be my duty, as well as my pleasure, to co-operate with you in all measures that will redound to the advantage and promote the best interest of our great and growing State, and it will be my pleasure to communicate to you my views, from time to time, on questions which affect the public welfare.

Baird's Minstrels. Two thousand people witnessed the performance of Baird's Minstrels last night. It was the largest house seen there for years, and to say that the troupe deserved such a welcome is but slight praise of its merits. The people were so enraptured with the great things of Mr. Baird's company, and he has kept his word to the letter, as he always does. It was an entertainment of which any manager might feel proud, and reflected many new features, all of a refined nature, and of great excellence. The first part, in which new ballads were rendered by five voices, new witticisms presented by cute comedians, new refrains sung by the end men, continued for an hour giving way to a series of specialties which were rendered admirably done, and followed each other with lightning-like rapidity. The extravaganza presented in conclusion was notable as being something entirely new; every character was costumed magnificently and it was the best bit of burnt-cork comedy ever seen here. The band which accompanied the troupe is beyond dispute the best traveling band which ever visited our city—Troy Morning Times.

At Opera House Wednesday, eve., January 21.

LETTER LIST.

MEXICO, MO., Jan'y 15, 1885. LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the post-office at Mexico, Mo., and which, if not called for within four weeks from date, will be sent to the Dead Letter office at Washington City. Allen Anna M. Armstrong Col Joe Burns Emma Boren Mariah Brothers Joseph Mat Boyd John A. Callahan W T Craven David Douglas Alice Douglas M C Douglas M C Ellis Maggie Edmonson G W Edmonson G W Gray Mrs Mag Green John Harris Momen Heasha Henry Le Ben Jerry Leisenberg B L Mail Richard Pariah A G Rinney Jas Fossage W H Reed Mr Francis Richards Mrs E Robinson James Robinson Ledora Stewart W B Stewart W B Smith Eda Smith Mrs S Stuart Morgan Warland Mrs Lucy Woodard John McLaughlin Chas Jones Mrs F Burkamp Wm

Parties calling for letters in this list please state "Ledger." Office open on Sunday from 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. JOHN SAUNDERS, Post Master.

Circuit Court Docket.

First Day—Monday, Jan. 20.

1 Richard Gentry vs Jno P Clark et al. 2 F E Martin vs Nathan Downey. 3 B Henderson vs J P Clark. 4 C W Dickerson et al vs Lizzie Butler et al. 5 Wm H White vs J B Botkin. 6 John Barchard vs Gottlieb Moller. 7 Ella Dudley vs James Lindsey. 8 Mariah Cooper vs Warren Cooper. 9 State of Mo. to the use of E B Hooton vs J Llewellyn et al. Second Day—Tuesday, Jan. 27. 11 Geo Robertson, assignee L P Smith et al. 12 Franklin Jacobs vs John Crinwell. 13 S J Franklin et al vs Martha Malinow. 14 K Kinney Swinney vs Simon Eansom. 15 same vs same. 16 P McLaughlin vs S Sappington. 17 State of Mo. vs T C Smith. 18 C A Smith vs G W Woolwine. Third Day—Wednesday, Jan. 28. 19 Joseph Boyd vs Rollin McNamee. 20 Charles Dierker vs John Gough. 21 D H Collins vs John Smith. 22 Cischer & Roloff vs E P Cunningham. 23 George Jenkins vs N S Adams. 24 Mary E Kochling et al vs David Daniels. 25 F W Anderson et al vs R S Palmer et al. 26 C A R R Co vs G S Maddox et al. 27 J H Woods vs W S L & P Ry Co. 28 J W Evans vs H Tarapog. 29 H A Silver vs W S L & P Ry Co. Fourth Day—Thursday, Jan. 29. 30 Pearson vs Koenig. 31 State of Mo. vs J B Botkin. 32 Robinson vs Weir. 33 same vs Leibbrand. 34 Hinds vs J B Dettienne. 35 same vs Potter. 36 James Brown vs C A R R Co. 37 School District No. 7 vs Wilburn. 38 School District 5, 6, 7, vs Roberts. Fifth Day—Friday, Jan. 30. 39 Annie O'Connors vs John O'Connell. 40 Chas Householder vs E. and M Householder. 41 D H Collins vs John C Herman. 42 M A Craddock et al vs H W Taylor et al. 43 W Clark vs H L Pledge. 44 Hannah Davis vs Reuben Parry. 45 Rollin McNamee vs Henry Rhobee. 46 Walter Cooper vs J B Botkin. 47 L D Payne, Jr. vs American Central Insurance Co. 48 W Anderson vs Hansh Anderson. 49 John G Shipps vs Mattie J Seid. 50 L D Shipp vs B F Wylie. 51 J C Caldwell vs J B Botkin. Sixth Day—Saturday, Jan. 31. 52 Sichel Judy et al vs Malinda Judy et al. 53 Benjamin Daniel Dudley. 54 and W Lohagan vs St L K N W R R. 55 Washington Hills vs same. 56 John T Anderson vs same. 57 Sarah Hiles vs same. 58 George C Ely vs same. 59 Wm Fisher vs same. 60 James Hickson vs same. 61 Geo W. H. H. vs same. 62 James Lee vs same. 63 Sarah T Wooton vs same. 64 H W Anderson vs same. 65 Mary Craddock vs E B Hooton. 66 Joseph Hays vs G D Anzell. Seventh Day—Monday, Feb. 2. 67 John P Clark vs J D Delaney et al. 68 A B Weidler vs Annie Weidler. 69 Thos Willis vs Maggie Willis. 70 Peter Motz vs J W and E R Douglas. 71 Valley National Bank vs W S Black. 72 Lafayette Eckhart vs W S Gatson. 73 Ferry Reed vs W S Gatson. 74 George H. H. vs Earlwell. 75 Camilla B Black vs D D Woodward. 76 R G Galbraith vs H W McMillan. 77 T B W. vs W B. 78 Jacob W Atchison vs M L Pease. CRIMINAL DOCKET. Eighth Day—Tuesday, Feb. 3. 1 State vs Henry Jackson. 2 State vs Lindsay. 3 State vs J E Smith. 4 State vs M Kunkle. 5 State vs Sam'l C. Freeman. 6 State vs Sam'l Britt. 10 State vs A B Stewart. 11 State vs Hall & Griswold, 1 to 11. 12 State vs Robert J. Barker, 1 to 10. 13 State vs Shoots & Barker, 1 to 10. RETURN DOCKET. 1 Joe Seevera vs John Rapp. 2 Lemuel Grim vs J A Alexander. 3 F B Fullenwider et al vs William R Robertson. 4 J T Nelson vs Scott & Glynn. 5 D H Collins vs Martin C Herman et al. 6 Jephtha Rathbun vs Mary Heckart et al. 7 B O Sims vs J T Nelson, collector. 8 Henry Harris vs G W Smith. 9 Catherine L Weaver et al vs Lucinda W. Robertson. 10 A S Wilson vs M B McDonald. 11 J B Downey vs C A R R Co. 12 B B. vs J C. 13 W R Kagdale vs G L Hassett et al. 14 Ruth Yancy vs T H Yancy. 15 W E Galt vs J O Newell et al. 16 Sarah E Beart vs Samuel Hale. 17 J B Hagan vs John Robinson et al. 18 O W. Harpading & Co vs Jas G Orr et al. 19 James W Dowell vs John A Gutbric et al. 20 Miner, Tolson & Co vs A T Toliver. 21 Jacob W Atchison vs Anna and Chas McLanahan et al. 22 J M Beahar vs J S Stephens et al. 23 Thos Robinson vs City of Mexico, Mo. 24 M H. vs J R. 25 D O Callahan vs M W Scheffel. 26 W B Bickley vs R O Steady et al. 27 J B. vs J. 28 C J Settle vs C G Cunningham et al. 29 E G Gant vs Lee Chock. 30 Jno A. Lind vs J. 31 John H Little vs James R Hamilton et al. 32 Isaac Edwards vs Village Laddonia vs Hiram Bliven et al. 33 Isaac Edwards vs Village Laddonia vs Hiram Bliven et al.

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