

IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

VOL. XVII, No. 48

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1911.

Price Five Cents.

CITY NEWS.

"N. B. If you have relatives or friends visiting in the city or going to make a visit, please inform us; we will call all your local news.—Ed.)"

Miss Marie Bell will leave for Cedar Rapids Monday to attend the Woman's Federation which convenes in that city next week.

Mr. J. C. Childress is ill with pneumonia, and was on Monday taken to Mercy hospital. At last report he was improving.

Mr. Jno. H. Perkins, one of our enterprising young men, has opened a barber shop on Center street. Mr. E. S. Morgan is operating it for him.

Rev. T. L. Griffith was to have preached the Baccalaureate sermon last Sunday at Western College, Macon, Mo., but owing to the sudden death of one of the deacons, Mr. James Willett. He was compelled to remain at home.

The Corinthian Aid society met last Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. S. Blakey. After the general routine of business the hostess served a dainty repast. Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Nelson next Friday night to a lawn social. Hoping all members and friends will be present to help us in our effort.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 13, 1911. Editor Bystander—Mr. J. L. Thompson, Dear Sir: To the citizens of the city and county, that are interested in a substantial place where our people can be accommodated in a respectable manner, and good service rendered for their money's worth. You are welcome to stop in at 318 West Third St., where Jeffers Bros., conducted the Pekin Cafe, now in charge of I. M. Jones. He solicits your patronage. Should our service and conduct meet your approval, advise your friends. Give us a call. Yours, I. M. Jones, 318 W. 3d St.

Mr. James Willett, an old citizen of Iowa and Des Moines, died very suddenly, Friday morning, May 12th. Mr. Willett was paralyzed on Wednesday night previous and was taken to the Methodist hospital, where he died. The funeral services were held from Corinthian Baptist church on Sunday afternoon, conducted by the pastor, assisted by Dr. Dulin and Rev. McCraven. Mr. Willett had for many years been a member of the Baptist church and was an active deacon in the church at the time of his death. He is survived by two sisters and two brothers. His sisters, Mrs. Mary A. Propps resides in this city.

The Des Moines Negro Lyceum met Tuesday, May 16th, with Mrs. McDowell at her home 809 Eighth street. The program for the evening consisted of a vocal solo by Geo. H. Mason, an essay, "The Beauties of Nature" by Jessie A. Graves, and a paper, "The Portrayal of Shakespeare's Characters" by Mr. James Windsor. The Lyceum adjourned to meet Tuesday, May 23d with Mr. Geo. H. Mason at his home 1187, 14th street, at which time the following program will be rendered: Paper, "Cuba"—Miss Julia Bailey; general discussion by club; Cuba politically—Att'y J. B. Rush. General discussion by club. The Cuban Negro—Mr. Harry Hughes, general discussion by club. Current events. Report of critic.

Watches....

That you will be proud to carry at prices that you can afford to buy. Come in and see the wonderful showing we are making on

\$10.00 to \$32.00

watches. If you are thinking of buying a watch now—or later, your chance is here now. You will have no better opportunity this Spring. Come in now and pick it out.

Schlapp's

Sixth and Locust St.

DO YOU KNOW That we can do Expert Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing, Dyeing on all kinds of work. Our prices are reasonable. Work called for and delivered. Use the phone. All work guaranteed.

Oxford Dress Club
920 Center Street
Residence Phone, 4787 Red. Store Phone, 1740 Walnut
SIMON COEN, Manager.

Prof. L. C. Jones of Braxton, Mississippi, founder and principal of the Peppy Woods Industrial School, with the late Louis Watson, of this city was connected at the time of his death with the Young Colored Men's Christian Association Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Prof. Jones is one of the three Negro Graduates of the State University of Iowa is doing a great work toward the uplift of the race in the backwoods of Mississippi and no young man of the city should fail to hear him. He will tell something of the life and services of Mr. Watson who gave his last days to the educational work in the south.

Mrs. Charles Clay was hostess to a May Party, Tuesday the 16th. The members of the Birthday club were guests and joined the hostess in celebrating. A very interesting and instructive paper was read by Mr. A. C. Fisher. Prizes in the animal contest were awarded to Mesdames Harry Waldon and A. C. Fisher. Grandma Brooks, mother of Mr. A. M. Rivers was also a guest. After the program an elaborate luncheon was served. The next business meeting will be held June 1st at Mrs. Dillinger's, 1420 Fremont St.

WANTED—Colored lady who understands cooking and general housework, in country hotel. Address "Jones" care this paper.

Tuskegee Commencement.

SPECIAL FEATURES.
Tuskegee, Alabama, May 1. The annual Commencement Exercises of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, will begin on Sunday, May 21st, with the delivery of the Commencement Sermon, by Bishop John C. Kilgo, of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. These exercises promise to eclipse, in point of attendance and interest, that of any previous Commencement at the institution.

The Seventeenth Anniversary Exercises of the Phelps Mall Bible Training School will be held Monday, May 22d, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., in the Institute Chapel. One of the most interesting events of Commencement Week is that of the Trinity Church Boston Prize Contest which takes place on Tuesday, May 23d, in the Institute Chapel at 7:30 p. m.

The special Commencement Day Exercises on Thursday, May 25th, will begin at 10:30 a. m., after drill by the entire battalion, and a second session in the afternoon at 2:00 p. m.; concluding with the delivery of the annual Commencement Address by Judge Robert H. Terrell, of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia. Among the graduates on the program will be Julius Freeman, of Wilson, N. C., and Acie Jones, of Thomasville, Ga., the Valeridian and Salutatorian, who will speak on Industrial as well as on Academic subjects.

There will also be a panoramic display of the trades, illustrating the work as actually carried on in the different shops and divisions of the school. The various divisions of the school will be in operation during the week and on May twenty-fifth. Visitors and friends of the institution will have ample opportunity to inspect the work of the students.

Special arrangements have been made for the accommodation of all visitors, and probably a great many people will take advantage of this opportunity to visit the institution. Open, round trip, reduced railroad rates can be secured to reach Tuskegee during Commencement. For the convenience of visitors attending this occasion, a special train will be operated from Montgomery to Tuskegee and return, and also from Opelika and intermediate points to Tuskegee, on May 25th.

A Friend to Negroes

Lew Artzt, the well known Doctor of Optics, believes in treating the colored people the same as whites. This is evidenced by the fact, he offers to sell or rent to black or white alike, his residence at 3215 Fourth St., Highland Park, which contains city water, sewer, gas, barn, etc., for \$1250, on monthly payments of \$10.

KIND OF ALL FIRE KINGS—Biting a Red Hot Bar of Iron in two; Licking a Red Hot Iron; Drinking blazing Oil; Eating live, burning Coals of Fire, Etc.—Also the Human Pin Cushion, with Darktown Troubadours at Young Colored Men's Christian Ass'n. Monday May 22d, 8 p. m.

BUXTON BRIEFS.

Mr. Thos. H. Monroe of St. Paul, Minn., arrived in the city last Wednesday to visit awhile with his family. Mrs. Monroe was in Denver at the time but is expected home soon.

The Self Culture club met in the home of Mrs. Anna Humbles last week. The F. B. W. club will be entertained by Mrs. Eliza Blakey Thursday, May 18th.

Mrs. Mary Walker is visiting a few days at the home of Mrs. Eliza Blakey of No. 10 Junction.

Mr. Brooks, father of Mrs. Kate Brown is in very poor health and it is quite likely that he will be sent to the hospital soon unless he improves in health.

Mr. Robert Souther is suffering with a broken leg, caused by the falling of slate in the mine. The accident occurred Monday.

The closing exercises of the public school was very creditable to the teachers. The entire class in Mrs. London's room passed to a higher grade. Many others made good marks.

Miss Georgia Blackburn left for Des Moines, Friday, to spend the vacation after a successful half year's work in the school room.

Miss Murda Beason left for her home in Clinton, Friday noon. She will no doubt enjoy a rest after a strenuous term in the school room.

Miss Mae Ida Davis who has been visiting in Alabama, has returned to Buxton.

Mrs. Nannie Smith spent several days visiting in Chicago, returning last Thursday.

Dr. E. A. Carter gave a very helpful lecture on "How to prevent consumption," at the Mt. Zion Baptist church last Sunday evening.

The Fifth Anniversary of the Allen League was celebrated at St. John's church last Sunday evening. Mrs. A. Sharp led the meeting very successfully and a splendid number was rendered by the vocal quartette, composed of Miss M. I. Davis, Mrs. Ewing, Messrs. Patter, Wheels and Newsome.

Mr. Robt. Burkett, commonly called "Buddy," and Miss Susie Carpenter were quietly married, May 10th. While neither of the children are hardly old enough to leave home, we hope they will find it pleasant sailing on life's tempestuous sea. They may be found at the home of the groom 17-E. 8th St.

An "Etude" Music club was organized by Mrs. W. A. Brown, with her pupils and some other music lovers of the city. They met Monday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Brown, where the organization was perfected. They will meet weekly hereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Gay are at last comfortably situated in their Buxton home at No. 4 East 5th street, having moved in from No. 14 mine.

Mrs. Hattie Carter is attending the closing exercises of Western College, Macon, Mo., this week where her son, James is attending school.

W. A. Brown, Jr., who is attending Western College will arrive in Buxton, Friday the 19th, to spend the vacation with his parents.

Mrs. Julia Southall is on the sick list and has been quite ill the past week.

Mr. W. H. Bailey is building a new kitchen on his house. Is the family growing, Bill?

Mr. J. R. Newsome is riding a handsome bicycle these days.

Rev. Woodard preached an excellent sermon last Sunday morning. He spoke about "Dodgers" and it seemed that he tried to include every fellow that was doing any kind of dodging. If we do not go in the right way it will not be because we haven't heard of it.

The G. U. O. O. F. held their annual Thanksgiving service at Tabernaule Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

The members of Mt. Zion Sunday school choir have purchased the Leslie Choral Anthem for use in the Sunday school.

Mrs. Susie Rodgers, sister of Mrs. Robert Lowery, who is visiting in Buxton, became the mother of a bright eyed bouncing boy last Tuesday. Mother and son getting on nicely thus far.

Mr. Jas. Shade, Sr., is on the sick list this week.

If you want the news read the Bystander.

scribes now.

FIELD DAY FOR ODD FELLOWS

Famous Third Regiment Expects Gala Time in Atlantic City.

GRAND OFFICERS TO ATTEND.

Annual Meeting of Time Honored Order Will Be Marked by Many Brilliant Features—Colonel J. Clinton Edwards of Major General Ford's Staff Heads Official Committee.

Atlantic City, N. J.—The famous Third regiment of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows will hold its annual field day and competitive drill in Atlantic City on Tuesday, May 30, at which time the high officers of the order, such as Grand Secretary James Needam and Major General Ford, who are members of the regiment, will be present. The most important feature of this annual meeting will be the competitive drill of the Ladies' auxiliary drill corps, of which there are three—Prudent Penn of Philadelphia, Ladies' auxiliary No. 2 of New York and the Military auxiliary and drill corps of Patriarch No. 78 of Atlantic City.

This being the first contest in the history of the regiment, Atlantic City will have the honor of presenting the flag to the winner. The official committee, of which Colonel J. Clinton Edwards of Major General Ford's staff is the chairman, has secured the famous Young's ocean pier for the drill and military reception. Dr. Jackson, ex-treasurer of the lodges of the state of Alabama, but now pastor of the Price Memorial church, will be the orator of the memorial service of the regiment, which will be held Monday evening, May 29, at the above named church, after which a public reception will be given in honor of Commanding Colonel P. H. Edwards and his



COLONEL J. CLINTON EDWARDS.

staff, of which Major George Emory of Patriarch No. 78 is a member, in the lecture room of the church.

The same evening the local lodge of Elks will entertain Major General Ford and members of the grand staff at their fine home, 1207 1/2 Arctic avenue. The business session of the regiment will be held on the morning of the 31st at 10 o'clock at Odd Fellows' hall. The parade will start from the corner of Ohio avenue and proceed to the pier for the competitive drill, after which the visitors will be given the freedom of the city. The exhibition drill of the successful patriarch and auxiliary will be given at 10 p. m. Lieutenant Lewis Tyler, inspector of the local patriarch, and brother officers will act as personal escort to the grand master, who has been especially invited to attend.

Professor Charles Smith, the famous master of social session of the Elks and manager of the Cosmopolitan dancing class at Fitzgerald's auditorium, and his corps of assistants will have charge of the floor. Professor William R. Thomas, one of the leaders of the resort's musical organizations, will furnish music for the occasion, while the regimental band for the parade will be under the direction of George H. Craig. Colonel J. Clinton Edwards, who is now on a tour of the southern states, before returning for the field day festivities will visit Charleston, Columbia and Orangeburg, S. C., Baltimore and Washington.

He is traveling in the interest of Atlantic City and its growing popularity as a place to hold conventions and other noted assemblies of the race. The Atlantic City Weekly Topic's office, 1908 Arctic avenue, the official headquarters of the field day committee, will send the names of all visitors who attend to their home papers free of charge during this great and grand affair.

IOWA FEDERATION OF COLORED WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Ninth Annual Session to be Held at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May 22, 23, 24.

MONDAY, MAY 22, 2:30 P. M. Educational Meeting.

The Practical in Education—D. Y. W. Y. K. Des Moines.

The Teacher as a Moral Force—Industrial, Buxton.

The Educational value of Newspapers and Periodicals—Violet R. C., Davenport.

The Benefits of Manual Training—M. C. T., Des Moines.

The Ideal Club Woman—E. L. D., Davenport.

Announcements; Adjournment. Board meeting, 4:00 o'clock.

CITIZENS' NIGHT, MAY 22, 8 P. M. Chorus—Bethel Choir.

Welcome on Behalf of City Federation—Mrs. E. C. Thomas.

Solo (vocal)—Naomi Harris. Welcome on behalf of Church—Rev. J. H. Ferribe.

Piano Solo—Mrs. Jessie Smith. Address on Behalf of Fraternities—Mr. Luther Lowery.

Response too Welcome Address—Delegate from H. B. S., Des Moines. Vocal Solo—Harold Price.

Address, Foundation of Good Homes—W. H. Milligan.

Piano Solo—Mrs. Hattie Warren. Reading—Mrs. Fannie Hawkins.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. B. Elliott. Announcements—Adjournment.

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 9 o'clock. Opening Session.

Prayer. First Report of Fraternal Committee and Seating of Delegates.

Reports of Officers. Duet—Mrs. Grace Humphrey and Ruth Brown.

Discussion, What Attributes are Required for Ideal Federation Officers?—Delegates: A. I. P. Club, Sioux City; Intellectual Improvement, Des Moines; Self Culture Club, Buxton. Announcements, Committees. Adjourn at 12 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION, MAY 23, 1:30 P. M.

Piano Solo—Mrs. Mable Horne. Prayer.

Roll—Minutes of Previous Meeting. Reports of Chairmen of Standing Committees.

Piano Solo—Mrs. Adelaide Perkins. Paper—Mrs. Clara Price.

Discussion, "Better Parentage"—Good Intent Club, Ottumwa; Callanau Industrial, Des Moines; F. B. W. Club, Buxton.

Piano Solo—Miss Annie Perkins. "Where Reform is Most Needed"—Five minute talks by delegates from following clubs: Mutual Assistance, Kossauque; Indianapolis Progressive, Indianapolis; Dunbar Club, Muscatine; Woman's Loyal Club, Clinton.

4 o'clock—Club Reports.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 8 P. M. Music—Iowa Beautiful Land.

Prayer. Roll. Minutes of Previous Meeting.

Piano Solo—Helen Roberts. Annual Address of State President, Miss Jessie E. Walker, Marshalltown.

Piano Solo—Mrs. Grace Brown Humphrey.

Echoes of National Association of Colored Women—"Our National," Mrs. C. B. Lewis, Davenport; "The National Association as a Practical Demonstration of the Progress of Negro Womanhood," Mrs. S. Joe Brown, Des Moines.

"What Some of the Clubs are doing"—Mrs. J. B. Rush, Des Moines. Music—Jackson's Orchestra.

MORNING SESSION, MAY 24, 9 A. M. Music. Invocation—Chaplain. Roll. Minutes of Previous Meeting. Business.

11 o'clock—Symposium, "The Boy Problem"—Ten Minute Talks. "Quitting School"—Toussant L. Overture, Davenport. "Helping Boys to Save"—Benevolent Club. "Crossing the Bridge to Manhood"—Fidelity Club, Buxton. Going into Society—J. B. W. R. C., Ottumwa.

NAPIER BANQUET ECHOES HEARD

New Register of the Treasury Deplores Present Conditions.

BANE OF COLOR PREJUDICE.

In First Public Address After Entering Upon Duties of Office Noted Tennesseean Says That Things Sometimes Look Dark For the Race. What Former Leaders Did.

Washington.—At the recent banquet tendered him by the Tennessee colony of the nation's capital Mr. James C. Napier, the newly appointed register of the treasury, made a notable speech, describing somewhat in detail the growing opportunities for the industrial and economic development of the Negro in the south. The deliverance, coming from such a high source, has attracted nation wide attention.

After expressing his heartfelt thanks to his fellow Tennesseans and his friends from other states who had joined with them in tendering this splendid testimonial and reviewing briefly the civil and political status of the race since the war Mr. Napier said in part:

The prejudices engendered by the peculiar conditions following the close of the civil war and fanned into burning flames by what took place during the reconstruction period, we must confess, took deep root in the minds of both white and colored people. It is but reasonable to conclude that these conditions could not be altered in a day. But these conditions are changing, and a better feeling is being manifested almost in all the relations between the white and colored people of the south. There is a large and growing class of people on both sides who have set their heads together in the effort to create a better spirit and a better feeling between neighbor and neighbor, whether that neighbor be a black or a white man.

A result of all this is that the colored people are building homes and character and are throwing around these the strong arm of protection. They are establishing themselves in the business of trades and commerce and are fixing lines of credit and confidence in almost every community. They are pushing into every phase of the civilization that surrounds them. They are buying land and are becoming agriculturists. The colored man sees the need of a drug store, and he opens one. He finds a neighborhood where a grocery store is needed, and immediately he begins the work of establishing that branch of business. In short, he constitutes an important factor in every industry that engages the attention of the people in the different communities in which he lives.

Where formerly in stores, in factories, in mills, in manufacturing and in railway

service he could secure only the lowest grades of work, his education, his good character and trustworthy interests before the courts; our doctors are looking after our health, curing complaints and preventing disease. We have 32,000 teachers in our common schoolhouses. Howard university, Fisk university, Wilberforce and like schools are furnishing higher education to our youth. Hampton, Tuskegee and the normal and industrial institutions, are furnishing industrial training. Each of these is moving along in the even tenor of its way and is doing a wonderful work in the uplift of the people.

In their combined efforts they are achieving marvelous results in the progress of the entire race. With such opportunities at hand in almost every southern state there any wonder that the race is advancing? With such facilities it would be a great wonder if it did not advance.

Many of us, and especially our friends of the north, are often wont to forget all these things and become the withdrawal of the withholding from us of many rights and privileges which under the law ought not to be withheld. We deplore these conditions as much as many of our friends, and we want all concerned to know that we are not satisfied with them and that we are ready at all times to enter our protest against them.

It cannot be denied that things sometimes look dark and gloomy for us, and we often hear the expression that "if some of our great leaders—namely, Douglass, Langston, Bruce, Downing and others who struggled so hard to have the people of this District clothed with all the rights of citizens—could now see our condition they would turn over in their graves." They opened for us the doors of the restaurant, the hotel and the theater. These are all now closed, and the jigger car rolls into the District of Columbia, the very capital, with impunity.

Mr. James Grigsley is quite ill at his home on North 13th street. Friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Mrs. Carrie Goens Grump, of Indianapolis, Ind., is in the city, called here by the serious illness of her brother Charles Goens.

The Grand Court Heroines of Jersey will convene in the city of Des Moines, Iowa, June 13-14-15, inclusively. The G. M. A. M., Mrs. Ella Walkup earnestly desires that all Grand officers and members and visitors be at the hall at 9:30 o'clock a. m.

Mrs. Bertha Cook of Burlington is in the city, called here by the illness of her brother, Chas. Goines.

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SIoux CITY ITEMS.

Sunday will be stewardesses day at the A. M. E. church. A special program will be rendered.

Mr. John W. Patterson of Sioux Falls S. D., and a former residence of our city for years past is in the city renewing acquaintances and shaking hands with old friends. He will remain here for an indefinite time.

The A. I. P. club met with Mrs. Anna Roberts last Friday afternoon.

Mesdames Mary Knight and Lulu Webb arrived in the city, Thursday, from Clarinda for an indefinite visit with relatives and friends.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker, Wednesday, May 17th, a boy. Mother and child doing nicely.

Mrs. J. E. Roberts arrived in the city last Saturday to join her husband. Rev. J. E. Roberts who has been waiting her coming.

Mr. Fredrick Baker, son of Mrs. Anna Norris returned home last week. He has been travelling with a troop during the Spring through the state of Illinois, Missouri and Nebraska. He will remain home during the Summer.

Mr. Joseph Norris left Friday for St. Louis, Mo., to meet his son, John, who is on his way home from Tuskegee college, where he has been attending school for the past year. He will return home with his father.

Rev. J. W. Browder, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist church returned home from Omaha, Monday, where he went on business. He left his wife sick in a local hospital with inflammatory rheumatism.

The I. O. O. F. order of Odd Fellows held their sermon preached Sunday at the A. M. E. church. Rev. J. W. Dowden preached the sermon.

The entertainment given for the benefit of the pastor of the A. M. E. church and philanthropic work of the State Federation, which was given at A. M. E. church, Thursday, was a success socially and financially.

The W. C. T. U. society met last Thursday evening at the Mt. Zion Baptist church. The meeting was largely attended. The work was listened to by all present.

Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, who went to the hospital two weeks ago to be operated on for the appendicitis; has returned home and is able to be out on the streets. Her many friends are glad to see her out among them.

Mr. Thomas Vaughn, a paralytic, arrived in our city last week from Hot Springs, S. D. He is without friends and money, and soliciting as he travels along to aid him to his home, which is in Cumberland, Virginia. A liberal collection was taken up at the A. M. E. church, Sunday evening, the sum being \$5.47. We should remember in life, that one touch of nature makes us all of one kin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones gave a social at their residence 715 W. Seventh St., Tuesday evening, 10th. A goodly number were in attendance. Ice cream and strawberries, with cake, were served. The social was for the benefit of the choir of the A. M. E. church.

Biliousness and Constipation.

For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. The tablets relieved the ill feeling at once, strengthened the digestive functions, purified the stomach liver and blood, helping the system to do its work naturally.—Mrs. Rosa Potts, Birmingham, Ala. These tablets are for sale by all dealers.

MUSCATINE, IOWA (Special to Bystander.)

We have another Button strike here and there is no telling when we can have quarterly meeting here. There are about nine of our people in that union that are out of work and might possibly have to leave town.

Mrs. I. P. Johnson is on the sick list, and has been for nearly four months. The pastor of the A. M. E. church has suffered greatly here this conference year. The help of our other people is fair. We have been under the impression that things would change in the Spring, but the outlook is still dark.

The Ice Cream social given by the Sunday school was a success. Miss Luah Barquette of Chicago will spend the Summer at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Payton.

Neatly Furnished Rooms and Good Board at Reasonable Prices at

ELLA EPPERSON

1125 West Walnut Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

Phone, Red 4076

If You Want A Good Meal, Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, A Picture Framed, Human Hair Goods.

Just See R. E. PATTEN Red 2296 Patten's Novelty Co. 1010 Center

Iowa State Bystander

BYSTANDER PUB. CO., Publishers
DES MOINES, IOWA

The trouble with the harem skirt it will bag at the knees.

According to an eastern judge a street piano is a vehicle. Of music?

We couldn't imagine a safer place to hide a pocket than in a harem skirt.

Beans are now rivals in Boston of sleeping porches in the prevention of tuberculosis.

Wrestling is the latest fad of Boston girls. It is good for the figure and the complexion.

That Camorra trial, from the description must somewhat resemble an agitated zoo.

Tan shoes are going out of fashion again. The trouble is they decline to retain their original color.

The Oriental nations do not seem to feel complimented by the adoption elsewhere of the harem skirt.

The raglan overcoat is coming back into style. We have not, after a diligent inquiry, been able to find out why.

A goat in Kentucky is charged with eating important state documents. Probably looking for inside information.

A Chicago real estate man says that a flat is no place for babies anyway. Or phonographs or piano players, either.

It is said that 100,000 Americans will spend \$25,000,000 in seeing that King George gets his crown on straight.

Fifteen hundred dollars for a window on the route of the coronation parade in London! How much for a knot-hole?

Physical culture is a great thing. Princeton is planning a stadium where 40,000 persons can sit and watch athletic contests.

With two explorers at the south pole, the objective points for future expeditions may actually lead to pleasant spots.

Victor Herbert says that Chicago is the musical center of the country. Probably because nearly every man there blows his own horn.

An American girl is said to have paid \$25,000 for a handkerchief in Paris the other day. She must be getting ready for the hay fever season.

It is estimated that Americans will pay \$5,000,000 for seats from which to view the coronation pageant. England certainly is getting a rich revenge for 1776.

The author of a book entitled "How to Be Happy" recently tried to poison himself because he thinks his life has been a failure. Evidently his book was one also.

The sensible masculine view would be that there is no objection to women putting on the divided skirt so long as they do not try to make the men wear the discarded petticoat.

The "pasha" skirt is the latest. You can make one by sewing two flour sacks together down to a little below the middle and punching holes through the bottoms. Try it. We haven't time.

At a dance given in New York the host wore a live snake wound around him. Opinion as to the inadvisability of this sort of decoration was probably freely given by the guests on sober thought.

Sixty-seven vessels arrive in Chicago daily during the navigation season. This does not include the gasoline launch that comes in at the end of a towline after having gone dead four miles out.

Velvet trouser cuffs will be the rage this summer, according to a report from New York. If the style ever is adopted it will behoove men to maintain a deep silence on the subject of the harem skirt.

The latest fad taken up by Washington society girls is learning how to cook. And how with eager and admiring commendation will that fad be met by the self-constituted critics of much-abused femininity!

Bugs are asserted to have damaged the peach crop to the extent of \$8,000,000. If bugs and frosts did not keep the peach crop down the produce combinations would be dumping the fruit into the river next summer.

Now arises a historian to say that Columbus was an impostor. It has already been denied that Queen Isabella pawned her jewels, and it may be that in future generations George Washington will be proclaimed a myth.

A French aviator flew 208 miles in 132 minutes. When one can fly at more than 80 miles an hour, and carry 12 persons safely, the possibilities of human flight in heavier-than-air machines become simply unlimited.

A circus came across a town in New Jersey lately where the mayor and city officials refused passes with scorn. The circus proprietors did not recover their presence of mind in time enough to invite such unparalleled official rectitude to join the curious exhibits of the show.

A hobble skirt in an Indiana town was the cause of a yoke of oxen running away from fright. The skirt was lucky in frightening them. Had it antagonized them it would have been promptly transformed to a gored skirt.

TO PRODUCE FRUIT

Iowa Must Spray Trees and Plants To Get Best Results

SAYS PROF. G. R. BLISS, AMES

If the insects that prey on the trees and plants are killed this can become the greatest fruit state.

Des Moines.—Constant spraying of trees and plants is the only possible way in which Iowa can hope to get the best results in fruit raising, according to Prof. G. R. Bliss of Ames college.

If attention is paid to the destruction of the various forms of tree diseases, Iowa fruit growers can lead all others in the fruit field. The one insect that Professor Bliss said must be destroyed is the codling moth, which develops into the apple worm. He stated that, according to experiments by students of the University of Illinois, 65 per cent of the apples in an orchard that had been sprayed were first grade, whereas there was not a first grade apple in the entire orchard before spraying.

Sod and moss must not be allowed to grow near the trees if good results are desired. The sod invites insects that spread disease among the trees. The prospects of good crops were never brighter. Strawberries may suffer a little from the drought of last fall, but all other berries will be abundant.

Raise Sum for Railway.

Atlantic.—At a meeting of the farmers at Kimballton, Audubon county, \$30,000 was raised to be applied on the fund to buy back from the receiver seventeen miles of the north end of the Atlantic Northern & Southern road when the sale occurs July 24. Together with \$140,000 in first, second and third mortgage bonds due the farmers this will give them \$170,000 toward purchasing their own branch line.

Aviator Near Death at Atlantic.

Atlantic.—Three thousand people attend opening session of the aviation meeting here and saw Rene Simons in a daring flight that came near ending in his death. On his last flight for the day he was caught several hundred feet in the air in a wind and rain storm and was obliged to make a quick landing a mile from the aviation grounds to save his machine and himself.

Merchant Kills Himself.

Sioux City.—A. A. Lester, a well to do merchant, shot and killed himself here today. Despondency because of a divorce his wife had secured some three months ago is supposed to be the cause.

Lester's brother, who is a member of the police force, committed suicide some months ago.

Pays to Raise Good Horses.

Waverly.—It pays to raise good horses now, even better than it did when autos were only thought of. A few years ago E. M. Reeves bought a team of Percheron mares for which he paid an even \$1,000. A year ago he sold a 2-year-old colt for \$800 and now he has disposed of a second colt, getting an even \$1,000 for it.

Hurls Bike into Window.

Des Moines.—Dr. S. B. Garry, of Seabrook, Iowa, was arrested here by Officer Keuhner after throwing a bicycle through the front window of a candy store. Several bottles of cocaine and morphine were found on the man when he was searched and it is thought that he was crazed with the drugs when he threw the wheel through the window.

Lad Badly Injured in Runaway.

Knoxville.—Daniel Marsh, the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Marsh, living four miles west of Knoxville, is lying in an unconscious condition and may die, as the result of a runaway accident. He was thrown from his buggy, caught by the feet in the lines and was dragged more than a mile.

Farm Hand Kills Self.

Harlan.—Emil Christensen, aged 25, a farm laborer employed by Andrew Rasch in Polk township, committed suicide by firing three shots from a revolver into his abdomen. He lived one hour. He leaves two brothers here and parents in Denmark.

Wayne County Pioneer Dead.

Humeston.—James M. Gwinn, aged 82, a prominent Wayne county pioneer is dead. Mr. Gwinn settled on a farm in this county in 1852. He was a Mason and for several years was president of the Wayne County Old Settlers' association.

Boy Killed by Fall.

Waterloo.—While playing in the boughs of a tree Cliff Dunnwald, aged 13 years, fell headlong several feet, sustaining a dislocation of the neck and expiring almost immediately. The boy was a son of Jake Dunnwald, a retired merchant.

Boy of 14 Disappears.

Washington.—Jakie Anderson, 14, son of Sanford Anderson, has disappeared. Police officers have been asked to look for him in all the cities of the state.

Erect Statue on Fort Site.

Estherville.—It has been decided to erect a marble statue on the site of old Fort Defiance, which stood here during the Indian days. The daughters of the American Revolution will erect the shaft which will be thirty feet in height.

Girl Nearly Drowns.

Rockwell City.—Miss Mary Stonebraker was nearly drowned when she fell from a boat while pleasure riding here. Ralph Knapp jumped into the water and saved her.

Lightning Strikes House.

Perry.—During the electrical storm lightning struck the farm residence of John Spaulding, west of this city and all of the family were more or less stunned. The bolt passed entirely through the house, but no fire resulted. At the A. Kinney farm, two miles west of the Spaulding home, a large cattle barn was struck, and destroyed by fire.

Women Medics Convene.

Des Moines.—Dr. Bertha Van Hoesen, most noted woman surgeon in the west, addressed the Iowa Society of Medical Women at the meeting in this city this week on Wednesday. She donned her white surgeon's apron and held a clinic in Methodist hospital. Dr. Sophie Hinze-Scott of Des Moines is president of the association.

Episcopal Convention.

Des Moines.—This city sends a delegation of twenty-eight to the annual state convention of Episcopal churches held this year in Sioux City at St. Thomas' church. Of the local delegation sixteen are from St. Paul's church, seven from St. Mark's and five from St. Luke's.

Has Auditing Department.

Belle Plaine.—The Chicago & Northwestern Railway company on May 29 will move the auditing department here consisting of seven or eight men. The department will have rooms above the baggage and express rooms now occupied by Trainmaster Hanson.

Albia is in Lead Now.

Albia.—Albia is in the lead on the second referendum vote for the location of the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America, district 13, according to the vote from Hiteam received lately. The vote stood Albia 283, Des Moines 13, Okaloosa 12.

Train Wreck Near Mapleton.

Perry.—Seventeen cars of freight train No. 61 on the Sioux City branch of the Milwaukee were piled up across the track as a result of a wreck between Mapleton and Rodney. None of the trainmen were injured, but traffic was tied up for about fifteen hours.

Iowa Goes to Minnesota.

Ames.—T. McCall, assistant professor of horticulture at the college, has accepted a position as head of the Northwest Experimental station in Minnesota, which is in connection with the state university. His headquarters will be in Crookston, Minn.

Plan to Operate Plant.

Belle Plaine.—The American Concrete company which operated here last year making large reinforced concrete tile in the south yards for railway use, will work here again this year on a larger scale. About twenty-five men will be employed.

Gets Valuable Records.

Iowa City.—The state historical society has just received, through the efforts of Prof. Benjamin Shambaugh, a host of records, budgets and reports from the property of the late Leander Clark, who was the first Indian agent for the Musquakie tribe at Tama.

Bloomfield Man Killed.

Bloomfield.—Thos. Shelley, of Davis county, was struck by Wabash freight No. 3, near Carbon and instantly killed. His skull was crushed. He was born in Davis county.

Cattle Die in Flames.

Onawa.—Lightning struck a barn belonging to J. T. Atkinson of Blencoe, destroying it with all its contents. Seven head of cattle were burned, and a considerable amount of hay and grain.

Corydon Has Bad Blaze.

Corydon.—A \$40,000 fire raged in the business section of the town for three hours. Half the business section is in ruins. Cause unknown.

Indorse Aldrich Plan.

Davenport.—At the close of their annual meeting in Davenport, Group 8 of the Bankers' association indorsed the Aldrich currency plan.

Place Wires Underground.

Vinton.—Telephone and electric light poles in the business part of town are being removed and all the wires placed underground.

Pioneer Pella Doctor Dies.

Pella.—Dr. B. F. Keables, 83, prominent physician since 1852, is dead. He aided in locating the Central university here.

Man Hurt.

Modale.—Charles Harker, living near here, was badly injured when a horse rushing for the barn jammed him against the door.

Ames Girl Named May Queen.

Ames.—Miss Helen Burling, of Eldora, has been chosen by the girls of I. S. C. for May queen. The May day exercises will probably be held next week. The annual May breakfast will be served on the campus May 20.

Believed to Be Murderer.

Estherville.—Augustus Case, for many years a resident of this city, is dead at Sherburn, Minn. The cause of his death is a mystery, but it is believed that he was murdered.

Keokuk Worker Killed.

Keokuk.—Frank McPetridge, 50, superintendent of sandpitting at the water power works, was struck and killed by a falling derrick boom. This is the first fatality connected with the big water power project.

Firemen Near Death.

Dubuque.—Several firemen nearly met death during the night when the Clark Roll Awning company and the branch house of the Beatrice Creamery company were destroyed by fire. Loss \$25,000.

THE SUSPENSE IS OVER



PEACE SEEMS SURE

DIAZ AND CORRAL WILL RESIGN BEFORE JUNE 1-ARMISTICE IS SIGNED.

MADERO GIVEN HIGH POST

Insurrecto Leader Will Act as Chief Adviser to De La Barra, Who Will Become President at Interim—New Election Within Six Months.

City of Mexico.—Peace in Mexico seems assured. President Diaz and Vice-President Corral will resign before June 1. An armistice covering the entire republic has been signed. Minister of Foreign Relations de la Barra will become president at interim.

Francisco I. Madero, the revolutionist leader, will be called to the City of Mexico to act as De La Barra's chief adviser and as the greatest guarantee possible that every pledge made by the government will be carried out. As viewed by the public it will be virtually a joint presidency pending the calling of a new presidential election.

The cabinet will be reorganized. The minister of war will be named by De La Barra. The foreign office will be in charge of a sub-secretary named by De La Barra. Other cabinet officers will be chosen by De La Barra and Madero jointly.

A new election will be called within six months.

Political amnesty will be recommended to the chamber of deputies.

These are the conditions upon which President Diaz will compromise, as announced by Minister of the Treasury Limantour. Virtually they are admitted in high quarters to be a complete surrender to the revolutionists.

The resignation of Diaz and the joint regency of De La Barra and Madero are said to constitute a guarantee so complete that the original insurrecto demand for 14 governors no longer needs to be considered.

The cabinet was in almost continuous session for two days notwithstanding the severe illness of President Diaz. The president's entire face is infected from an ulcerated tooth. His upper lip is swollen far beyond its normal size and his face is mottled. He speaks with the greatest difficulty, but, while he is in severe pain, his condition is not alarming at this time, despite his advanced age.

The government's conditions were telegraphed to Judge Carbajal at Juarez with instructions to submit them to Madero. Soon after the terms were submitted an armistice covering the entire republic was agreed upon.

Inasmuch as the government believes it has made every concession that the revolutionists have requested, it is firmly believed that a treaty of peace will follow.

Will Hold Peace Meet.

Atlanta, Ga.—Arrangements practically have been completed for a peace conference to be held in Atlanta Sunday, May 28. Much interest is being manifested in the movement and local committees as a result of numerous responses to invitations are making elaborate preparations to accommodate several thousand people.

Airship Is Wrecked.

Bitterfeld, Saxony.—Parseval II, the new German military dirigible balloon, while returning from a trial flight, was blown against the hangar and wrecked. Two passengers on board suffered sprained ankles.

Mason on General Navy Board.

Washington.—Rear Admiral Newton E. Mason, who has relinquished the office of chief of ordnance of the navy, has been assigned to duty as a member of the general board of the navy headed by Admiral Dewey.

Bayard's Son Is Dead.

Washington.—Nine hours after he had fallen or jumped from the third story to a veranda below at the Garfield hospital, Philip Bayard of Wilmington, Del., a son of the late Thomas F. Bayard, who was secretary of state, died here.

Abyssinia Has a New Emperor.

Addis-Abeba, Abyssinia.—Prince Lidj Jeassu, grandson of Emperor Menelik, was proclaimed emperor of Abyssinia. The coronation ceremonies will take place later.

AIRSHIP IS WRECKED

ZEPPELIN VI, COMES TO GRIEF AT DUSSELDORF.

Wind Plays Havoc With Huge Gas Bag as Craft Is About to Start on Journey.

Dusseldorf, Rhenish Prussia.—Count Zeppelin's dirigible balloon, the Deutschland, the latest of his models, after a career of only six weeks, was totally wrecked on the roof of its shed.

The finish of the airship was less spectacular than that of its five predecessors, but more complete. Fortunately the crew and passengers escaped injury.

The accident occurred as the Deutschland was being released for a passenger trip. Eight passengers, four men and four women, had seated themselves comfortably in the cabin, the crew were at their posts and 200 men on the ground clung to the guide ropes as the powerful craft slowly emerged from her berth and, under pressure of over a half million cubic feet of gas, struggled to be free.

Just as the airship cleared the shed a violent gust of wind drove her back against the entrance. At the impact several of the balloons burst and the released gas destroyed her equilibrium. The army of men at the guide ropes clung desperately, but were powerless against the wind, and another gust lifted the airship bodily and she dropped on the roof of the shed, her back broken and her hull left dangling over one edge.

In this position the crew and passengers, rudely shaken, but not seriously injured, were left helpless until a fire brigade, hurriedly summoned to the scene, ran their ladders to the top of the balloon shed and pulled the marooned ones out of the wreck.

SAY LORIMER SEAT BOUGHT

Helms Committee Reports That His Election Could Not Have Been Procured Without Bribery.

Springfield, Ill.—The report of the Helms committee on the election of William Lorimer to the United States senate was sent into the senate by the chairman.

The document recited the facts of the investigation and said it was evident from the evidence taken that the election of Lorimer could not have been procured without bribery and corruption.

No recommendations were made in the report for taking the matter to the United States senate and outside of the recital of the facts set forth there was no comment.

The report alludes to the inability of the committee to compel the attendance of witnesses from other states, of whom there are said to have been several whose presence was desired and whose names never have been made public.

Dove Named as Fisher Aid.

Washington.—George R. Gove of Milwaukee, formerly a newspaper man, once private secretary to the mayor of Milwaukee and former assistant secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association of that city, has been appointed private secretary to Secretary of the Interior Fisher.

Find Bank Cashier Dead.

Seward, Neb.—C. W. Barkley, for thirty years cashier of the State bank of Seward, was found dead in a corn crib near Lincoln, with a bullet through his brain. His accounts are said to be in good condition.

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HITS LABOR CHIEFS

NEW PROCEEDINGS AGAINST GOMPERTS AND OTHERS.

District of Columbia Justice Would Punish American Federation Leaders for Contempt.

Washington.—On its own initiative, the Supreme court of the District of Columbia instituted proceedings for alleged contempt, against President Samuel Gompers, Vice-President John Mitchell and Secretary Frank Morrison, all of the American Federation of Labor.

The sentences of imprisonment imposed on these men by this court were revoked by the United States Supreme court, and the case was remanded to the district supreme court.

The United States Supreme court, in setting aside the sentences of imprisonment, held that the case on which the lower court had acted constituted a civil contempt against the Bucks Stove and Range company, and that the offense was punishable only by a fine to be recovered by the wronged corporation.

Justice Lamar, in handing down the opinion, called attention to the fact, however, that if the lower court felt aggrieved it could have brought criminal contempt proceedings in the premises and have inflicted a jail sentence.

The lower court has been quick to take advantage of the opportunity afforded to reopen the case. As the labor dispute which brought the case into court had ended it was presumed the matter would be allowed to drop.

Justice Wright of the district supreme court, who imposed the sentence on Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, in instituting the proceedings anew appointed Joseph J. Darlington, Daniel Davenport and James M. Beck, counsel for the Bucks Stove and Range company, as a committee to inquire "forthwith" into the question of whether the labor leaders had violated the court's order.

START OF CORONATION FETES

King George Dedicates Victoria Memorial, Emperor and Empress of Germany Being His Guests.

London.—The presence of the German emperor and empress and their daughter, Victoria Louise, who, rumor says, is to be given in marriage to the prince of Wales, at King George's dedication of the great Victoria memorial, and the opening of the Festival of Empire marked the beginning of the three months' reign of merry-making with which the British empire will celebrate the coronation of the king and queen in June—incidentally putting millions of dollars into the pockets of British tradesmen.

The dedication ceremonies took place near Buckingham palace, where the great monument to the late queen overtops the Mall and rears its stately proportions high in the air, crowned by a gigantic bronze statue of Peace.

After the ceremonies were over the royal family, together with their German guests of honor, repaired to the palace for dinner. This will be followed by a royal entertainment in the evening, which will include among its guests the many prominent Germans who make their home in London.

PACKERS WANT NEW HEARING

Federal Judge Grants Permission to Defendants to File Motion to Reopen Their Case.

Chicago.—Judge George A. Carpenter, in the United States district court, allowed counsel for J. Ogden Armour and the other indicted packers to file a motion for a rehearing of their demurrer to the indictments. The motion was based on the decision of the Supreme court in the Standard Oil case.

The court declared that he would not hear oral arguments and directed the attorneys to file briefs within one week. The court then told what he believed is a fair construction of the decision and the whole proceeding ended in less than fifteen minutes.

Judge Carpenter held that the Supreme court must regard the Sherman anti-trust act, under which the defendants have been indicted, as a penal statute.

DIETZ IS GIVEN LIFE TERM

"Outlaw of Cameron Dam" Found Guilty of First-Degree Murder— Wife and Son Acquitted.

Hayward, Wis.—John Dietz, the "outlaw of Cameron dam," was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury for the killing of Deputy Sheriff Oscar Harp at the final battle at the Dietz homestead on October 8 last.

He was sentenced by Judge Reid to life imprisonment at hard labor in the penitentiary at Waupun. Dietz' wife and son Leslie, who were on trial with him, were acquitted.

Woman's Club Founder Dies.

Winnetka, Ill.—Mrs. Constance Fauntleroy Rundle of St. Joseph, Mo., said to have been the organizer of the first woman's club in America, died in a sanitarium here. She was seventy-five years old.

Wireless Head Pleads Guilty.

New York.—Samuel S. Bogart, vice-president of the United Wireless Telegraph company and one of the six officers of the concern indicted for misuse of the mails, pleaded guilty.

Westerner for Boston Health Board.

Boston.—After a vain search in the east for a man qualified for the secretaryship of the Boston board of health, the city has decided to give the position to a western man. It has been offered to Dr. Francis H. Slack of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. It is thought he will accept.

Big Hotel Is Burned.

Stroudsburg, Pa.—Fire destroyed the Montanessa, the largest hotel in the Pocono mountains. The loss is \$200,000.

WILL OBEY THE LAW

STANDARD OIL ATTORNEY SAYS COMPANIES AFFECTED BY DECISION WILL SEPARATE.

NO PLAN YET DECIDED UPON

Tobacco Case Ruling Will Determine Taft Policy—President Satisfied With Decision of Supreme Court, Despite His Former Views.

New York.—At 26 Broadway Standard Oil headquarters, officials of the company seemed to be anything but a gloomy mood over the Supreme court decision. Their attitude showed clearly that they had expected such an opinion for some time and were ready for it.

Two points are clear. First, that there will be no contumacy by the company—it proposes to obey the decree; and, second, that it will be some time before any plans of reorganization are given out.

The company has insisted throughout that no plans had been formulated in advance of the decree, and the statement made by Mortimer F. Elliot, general solicitor for the company, takes the same attitude. He said:

"Having only before us the press reports of Chief Justice White's oral opinion and the remarks of Justice Harlan, and not having seen the opinion of the court in full, it is impossible to make any lengthy statement. The full opinion must be read and studied by my associates and myself before it can be intelligently

MISS SELINA LUE

and the Soap-box Babies

by MARIE THOMPSON DAVIES

Illustrations by Magnus G. Kettner

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SYNOPSIS.

Miss Selina Lue, spinster grocery-store keeper of River Bluff and guardian angel of the community, presides over an impromptu day nursery for the babies of the neighborhood in the rear of the place. Her charges are the "Soap-Box Babies." The fact that she is single makes her somewhat of an object of sympathy to the mothers, although possessed of stronger maternal instincts than many of them. One of her intimate friends is Miss Cynthia Page, daughter of the town doctor. Cynthia lives in the white-pillared house on the hill. Cynthia visits Miss Selina and learns that she has taken another "soap-boxer" in. Alan Kent, a young artist who wishes to establish a studio in her barn.

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

"What's your friend like?" asked Miss Cynthia interestedly.

"He's a kinder forlorn-like young man that paints pictures what are plumb uplifting for other folks to see. They are jest out and out surprising. When I seen his heart was so set on the barn to work in—I jest ain't one to hold out against other folks hankering for what's mine, and so—lands alive, there he comes now!"

Up from the river over the bluff came the forlorn one, and the two or three minutes he consumed in striding across the lot to the grocery door Miss Cynthia spent in a paralyzed regard of him.

He was tall and broad and had a square chin and laughing, dark eyes. So much she could see, but further details were obscured, for perched on his right shoulder was Blossom, nodding like a flower in the breeze, and on his left arm bobbed Carrots of the flaming hair. To one knickerbockered leg clung Bennie Dobbs, while the pocket on his other side sagged with the wounded hand of Ethel Maud, who ran to keep up with the procession.

In due time they arrived at the foot of the steps on which stood Miss Cynthia, still hypnotized with surprise, and Miss Selina Lue, anxious to do the honors in the way of an introduction. The swaying of the Blossom and her clutch of his hair hid Miss Cynthia from the sight of the artist, and his surprised eyes took in the radiant vision in white linen and large rose-garden hat with such a start that there threatened a rain of babies on Miss Selina Lue's devoted head.

"Make you acquainted with Miss Cynthia, Mr. Alan, not as that's his last name, as is Kent, but we feel so right with him now we compliment him with his first. Miss Cynthia, please take Blossom so he can put Carrots in his box; he is most dazed off and I am afraid he will drop open his arm. I've got to get a bucket of lard and some starch for Miss Dobbs for she is in such a hurry."

Miss Selina Lue's energetic treatment of the situation released Miss Cynthia's motor nerves and she became once more herself, a very sweet, cool, formal self that acknowledged the introduction with graceful aloofness. This most appropriate attitude toward the strange young man was somewhat modified by having to descend to the step above that upon which he stood in order that she might get possession of Blossom who was drooping toward her with an enchanted gurgle. As Miss Cynthia raised her arms she also raised her long lashes a fraction, and inadvertently let forth a gleam of mischievous amusement that sent little tongues of flaming embarrassment all over the still dumb Mr. Kent.

It was enough to floor any man to find suddenly that a girl was laughing at him—and such a girl in such a hat! Of course he realized that he looked like a new style perambulator, but what—the arm that steadied Blossom trembled and she was about to be lowered into the embrace of her waiting friend, when with a little squeal and a scornful kick of one pink foot she clutched determinedly a shock of his black hair and absolutely refused to leave her perch. In vain Miss Cynthia wooed with outstretched hands; Blossom held to her coil of vantage.

A mean little feeling of gratification cooled the embarrassment in Mr. Kent's veins, and he said gently, too meekly perhaps: "Try lower down, Carrots will, I am sure, be more amenable to the—charm." And he rolled that very sleepy young gentleman into her outstretched arms.

A gleam of vexation was all the reply he got for the trick he had played on her, and with a shrug of dismissal for both Blossom and him, Miss Cynthia turned and mounted the steps and made her way to the back of the store.

Rage, yes, actual rage was boiling within her as she laid the heavy baby on the pillow and threw the mosquito netting over him. The man's calm assumption of an intimate friendship with Miss Selina Lue and the babies and the grocery, and she had almost included herself, was unendurable. And Blossom, who had always been overjoyed at her attentions, refusing to leave him for herself was the last straw.

But, even worse, could the man have meant to insinuate that she was conceitedly exerting a charm, for him, over Blossom's shoulder? The mere suspicion of such a thing settled matters! With her head in the air she leaned to the front of the store and demanded a paper of tacks, which Miss Selina Lue hastened to wrap up for her, all unmindful of the proximity of the volcano.

"I do wish you didn't have to go, Miss Cynthia, honey. I was jest counting on your setting with us awhile to get acquainted with Mr. Alan. He do talk so interesting about pictures and things we don't know nothing about. You can learn a heap from him. Why, Mr. Dobbs was assaying jest last night that the things he tells us about are plumb educating. You must come down often to see him." And within a yard of Miss Selina Lue stood the

"Well, I wouldn't skercely call him a brute, I think," said Miss Selina Lue, as she shook out her duster and began on the shelf of canned tongue. "He runs a laundry wagon and he says it is a advertisement for the house for him to be a stylish dresser, but I can't see why the house has to have his pants pressed every morning and have him wear purple socks and tan shoes, when his wife is all drug out with trying to piece along and keep going. Sometimes I think it must be vanity in Mr. Simmons, and vanity in a man is like a turkey gobbler a-strutting in November."

"What about vanity in the ladies, Miss Selina Lue? You surely don't approve of that?"

"Now, Mr. Alan, you're mad at what I said about the men and are trying to get even with me." And Miss Selina Lue smiled over her shoulder at him. Miss Selina Lue's smile was like a broad beam of sunshine on a summer morning. "Don't you know the Lord wouldn't have gave women folks shiny curls, cheeks pink like a peach, aggers plump beautiful and eyes blue as the wild violets on the creek, like Miss Cynthia there, less he intended to excuse them some for being proud?"

"I don't believe he would quite stand for that amount of pride and grudge Mr. Simmons the purple socks," murmured Mr. Alan over his cigar in careful sotto voce, and immediately steered Miss Selina Lue off the disturbing topic of her friend's perfections.

"Anything interesting in the family histories of the other two soap boxes, Miss Selina Lue? It seems the thing on the bluff to know all about your neighbors, and my intimacy with your kiddies grows apace." There was a winning wholesomeness in Mr. Alan's voice that struck a kindred note in the soul of Miss Selina Lue, and she revealed to him the unbecoming of herself to him. His dark eyes shone with interest and his straight mouth had an unexpected quirk in the left corner, easily interpreted as indicative of a sense of humor.

"Well, Pattie Tyne, the little one that can't hardly see no good yet, is jest so to speak a transient, as her ma have gone on a visit to her sister over to Union City. After she had got over the other five ready to go, there jest wasn't nothing to fix Pattie up in fitten for a visit, so she left her with me. I wash the blue gingham out of nights and piece out with a dress of Blossom's when it's needed bad. Looks

like Miss Tyne dreads the sewing machine and a bolt of caliker like they was typhoid smallpox."

"And last, but not least, tell me the tale of Blossom, the lady of my heart, the only person who really appreciates me for my true worth, which is peppermint candy in limited quantities and a shoulder cushioned in brawn and exalted in height. Blossom is a lady of discernment and has the courage of her predilections."

"Mr. Alan," said Miss Selina Lue as she sat down on the step by him and, picking up the little white calico bonnet he had let drop off the nodding head of the lady in question, began to plait the ruffle with caressing fingers, "they ain't many people I would tell the story of her to. One way or another, I have shot up every soul on the bluff save for people can't help talking pitifulness to her, but the rest jest found her here, and that is all they need know."

"It was a year ago last Christmas it happened to me and Charity to find her. About dark when I was busy to death doing up supper truck—as you see, that's my busiest time of day—a girl come in here I never saw before and she looked wild and white. She carried a bundle in her arms, but I never suspected anything, so I jest sold her a box of crackers and she went on out. Then I plumb forgot her, as I oughten to have done, for she wasn't happy-seeming, and such as she oughten to be on my mind."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Revised Political Maxim.

A government of the people for the people by the consent of the people.—Lincoln

BOYHOOD OF GREAT UNION CAPTAIN

BY CALVIN DILL WILSON.

HE cabin in which Ulysses Grant was born April 27, 1822, at Point Pleasant, O., was a one-story building of two very small rooms. It was a weather-boarded structure with two front windows. One room was used for cooking, eating and living in the day-time; the whole family slept in the second room. The Ohio river, on which in those days ratts, steamers and flat-boats piled, flowed not far from the front door. The father, Jesse Grant, was at that time foreman of the tannery of the village. He had lost his money and was now saving more money for a new start. The Grants, originally settlers in Massachusetts, had emigrated to Pennsylvania, and in 1799 to Ohio. Ulysses' mother's father, John Simpson, also went from Pennsylvania to Ohio about 1819. In the autumn of 1823 the Grants removed to Georgetown, the county seat of Brown. This remained Ulysses' home until at the age of seventeen he went to West Point.



ULYSSES S. GRANT

The year after the birth of Ulysses Jesse set up a tannery of his own in Georgetown, which was situated in a wilderness of oaks that provided abundance of tanbark. Jesse Grant was strong in body and mind, nearly six feet high, with large head and strong face. He was essentially a New Englander, was fond of arguing, and was much criticised in the community because of his dogmatic nature and his northern prejudices. The village consisted of 20 houses, placed about the court house square. On all sides around the village were forests, except where clearings had been made for the fields; these were still filled with stumps. The manners of the people were rude. The houses were small, with low ceilings, bare walls and little furniture. They were modified woodsmen's cabins, with outside chimneys and a lean-to kitchen behind. The citizens were plain people, but they despised foolish pride, and they ridiculed the name Jesse had given his son and changed it into "Useless." The boy had been named Hiram Ulysses; the first name was dropped and S. was afterward adopted by Grant as the initial of his mother's name, Simpson.

The father was always extremely fond of his boy and excited the ridicule of his neighbors by prophecies of his greatness. The Ohio schools were then very indifferent; they were supported by subscription, and a single teacher would have thirty or forty scholars, from little ones learning the A, B, C's up to girls and boys of sixteen studying reading, writing and arithmetic. From the age of five or six until seventeen, Ulysses attended the subscription school of Georgetown, except during the winter of 1836-7, when he attended school in Marysville, Ky., and the winter of 1838-9, when he studied at a private school at Ripley, Ohio. He was not studious; both winters were spent going over the same old arithmetic, of which he knew every word before.

His father was, from the boy's earliest recollection, in comfortable circumstances for that time and region. His great desire was for the education of his children; so Ulysses never missed a quarter from school. He had to work, however, as every one labored in that region then; his father not only carried on the manufacture of leather and worked at the trade himself, but also owned and farmed some land. Ulysses hated the tanning business, but was fond of farming and of all employments in which horses were used. When Ulysses was eight years old he began hauling from the farm all the wood used in the house and shop; he could not load it on the wagons, but he could drive and the choppers would load, and someone at the house would unload. In the woods he was willing to help strip the bark from the trees and to set fire to stumps and brush piles, but the tannery was repulsive to him; he would not scrape nor even handle them.

In ten years Jesse Grant had become one of the prosperous citizens of the town; he had built a brick house and owned a carriage. When Ulysses was ten years old he used to drive a team all alone to Cincinnati, 40 miles away, and bring home a load of passengers. His mother was a sweet, lovely woman, beloved by everybody, and she agreed in her husband's efforts to educate Ulysses and saw that he was always well dressed and ready for school. Ulysses, either on account of his superiority or because of his quietness, was always an object of ridicule among his mates; yet he commanded respect. He kept among the better class of boys, never swore or used vulgar words, or used tobacco in his youth, or drank; and he was the soul of honor.

At ten years of age he astonished everybody by his ability to manage horses. He liked farming; he saved his money; and he was always willing to haul and plow. When he was not busy otherwise he would haul passengers to Ripley, to Marysville or to Cincinnati. When he was thirteen he drove two lawyers to Toledo; when his father was asked if he was not afraid to trust his boy on such a long trip, he replied that he could take care of himself. From eleven years of age until he was seventeen, he did all the work done with horses, breaking up the land, furrowing, plowing corn and potatoes, bringing in the crops when harvested, hauling all the wood, besides tending two or three horses, a cow or two, sawing wood for stoves, while still attending school. He was never scolded or punished by his parents. No objection was made to rational amusements, such as fishing, going to the creek a mile away to swim in summer, taking a horse to visit his grandparents 15 miles off, or taking a horse and sleigh when there was snow on the ground. Ulysses got his share of punishment at school, however; the teacher, John D. White, used to compel the boys to bring in switches in bundles from a beech wood near the school house, and often a bunch would be used up in a day. Ulysses was a good swimmer, could play ball well, and could ride standing on one foot on the back of a galloping horse. The girls liked him; he had a team and sleigh to take them riding. He was short, strong and sturdy. His parents belonged to the Methodist church and Ulysses was trained to respect the Sabbath, and his mother's religious spirit made a deep impression upon him.

When he was sixteen his father wished him to help in the tannery. He told his father he disliked it, but he would work for him till he was twenty-one but not a day more. His father replied that if he did not mean to stick to it he need not go into the tannery now, and he asked what he would like. The boy said he would be a farmer or a river trader or get an education. So his father arranged for him to go to Ripley O., to an academy there. That winter he spent the Christmas holidays at home, and during his vacation his father received a letter from the United States senator from Ohio. When he had read the letter he turned to Ulysses, saying: "Ulysses, I believe you are going to receive the appointment." "What appointment?" the boy asked. "To West Point. I have applied for it." "But I won't go," Ulysses said. His father replied, "I think you will." And Ulysses thought so, too, if his father did for his father expected obedience. Ulysses had no objection to going except that he had a very exalted idea of the requirements necessary to get through and could not bear the idea of failing. He had always a desire to travel, and to go to West Point would



BIRTH-PLACE OF GEN. GRANT

give him the chance to visit Philadelphia and New York. He had saved \$100 and was proud to be able to pay so much of his own expenses.

He started for West Point about the middle of May, 1839, by way of Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and Philadelphia. He stopped five days in Philadelphia; an aunt there described him as a rather awkward country boy, wearing plain, ill-fitting clothes and large coarse shoes. His stay in New York was shorter, and he reported at West Point May 30. Two weeks later he passed the examination for admission without difficulty, much to his surprise. In common with all other new men at West Point, he was bullied and called all sorts of names. He felt awkward in his new uniform, and the innumerable rules and regulations annoyed him. The boys nicknamed him "Uncle Sam" and then "Sam." He became the most daring horseman in the academy; he lacked elegance, however; the southern men, at that period, led all in social affairs; the tanner's son was among the plebeians at the school. He soon became known as most truthful, good and honest, and one from whom many things might be expected. He was quiet, but full of fun and ready for fun. He did not take to his studies with avidity and rarely read a lesson over a second time. Mathematics was very easy to him. He afterward said of his standing: "If the class had been turned the other end foremost, I should have been very near the head."

When he was ready for his fur-rough after two years, he had acquired a soldierly bearing; he was now nineteen. His father was delighted with his improvement and provided a fine coat for him. He enjoyed this fur-rough beyond any other period of his life. The last two years of his time at the academy wore away more rapidly for him than the first two had done, and at last all the examinations were passed and all the members of the class were called upon to record their choice of arms of service and regiments. Ulysses recorded his first choice cavalry; second, Fourth infantry, and got the latter. He graduated the twenty-first in a roll of thirty-nine. He had a good record in mathematics and engineering, a fair record in all things, and a remarkable record as a horseman. After a fur-rough at home, he reported September 30, at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, with the Fourth United States infantry.

Dissertation on Woman.

"What constitutes a society? Woman; she is its sovereign arbitress; it exists for her and for her exclusively. But woman forms the great educating influence for man; she it is trains him in the gifts that charm—courtesy, discretion, and the pride that shudders to be self-assertive. She it is teaches a few the art of pleasing, and all the useful art of not displeasing. From her we learn the lesson that human society is more complex and more delicately adjusted than is generally suspected by the politicians of the cafes. Last, but not least, it is she brings home to us the great truth that the ideals of sentiment and the visions of faith are invincible forces, and that it is by no means reason that governs humankind."—Antole France.

Panama Peculiarities.

It is news to some people that the entrance to the Panama canal is more than 600 miles to the east of New Orleans. A visitor to the isthmus is apt to have many of his fixed ideas in regard to geography upset. He finds that the eastern end of the canal is farther west than the western end; he finds the canal running from a north-westerly to a southeasterly direction; he sits on a porch at Colon and watches the sun sink into the Atlantic; and, if he rises at the hour that most of the people do when at Ancon, he will see the sun come up out of the Pacific.—Exchange.

Their Style.

"The highwaymen who held up a train containing a paymaster and took his money bags, were right up with the procession."

"Certainly it was something of a pay raid."

Foot Catches in a Stirrup.

Monticello, May 19.—John Miller, a farmer, had a leg broken and was otherwise terribly injured when thrown from a horse which he was riding. The horse slid, throwing Mr. Miller, whose foot caught in a stirrup.

Bootlegger Found Guilty.

Des Moines, May 19.—George W. Young of Winterset was found guilty on a charge of bootlegging in the federal court yesterday afternoon. Sentence will be passed on the man today by Judge McPherson.

Babe Murdered Freed.

Fort Dodge, May 19.—Tena Langland, a young Eagle Grove girl indicted for the murder of her baby by smothering, was freed by a directed verdict rendered by Judge Albrook after a trial at Clarion.

I. C. Agent Weds.

Mason City, May 19.—Dr. L. C. Clark last evening united in marriage Albert Edwards, agent of the Iowa Central here, and Miss Hazel D. Beaman of Eldora. The bride's parents live in Whiten, Iowa.

CUTTING CRITICISM

Medical Society President Says Insane Not Properly Handled

DELIVERS ANNUAL ADDRESS

Dr. Voldeng Declares Commissioners Violate the Law When They Fail to Call Outside Physician in Insanity Cases.

Des Moines, May 19.—As president of the Iowa State Medical society, Dr. M. N. Voldeng who is also superintendent for the insane at Cherokee gave the annual address before the assembled medical men of the state in the sixtieth session at the Colliseum. More humane treatment of insane patients was emphasized by Dr. Voldeng, who condemned the practices of the county commissioners for the insane in not abiding by the law in employing outside expert medical opinion when the sanity of a person was at stake. The present method of sending a sheriff to bring an insane patient to hotel, court house or jail for examination by the commissioners was severely scored by Dr. Voldeng, who stated that this very act mitigated against the patient. The law providing for a suitable room for the detention of such patients was also ignored by the board of commissioners. He commended the legislature for its adoption of the bill to prevent procreation of habitual criminals and feeble minded, but regretted that no provision had been made for the care of epileptic patients of the state in separate state institutions. The defeat of the bill providing for a commission to investigate the causes of insanity, epilepsy, deficiency, delinquency and criminality and to report its findings to the next general assembly was especially deplored by Dr. Voldeng.

The first session of the house of delegates was held last evening following the session of the general association. The roll of delegates was called. There are 1,829 members of the association, according to the annual report of V. L. Treynor of Council Bluffs. Of this number 340 were in attendance at the convention yesterday in Des Moines.

DEPARTMENTS OF PUBLICITY

The New Law Authorizing Cities to Create Department Opens Field for Local Clubs.

Des Moines, May 19.—The new law authorizing cities to create departments of publicity opens a splendid field for work by the local clubs. While the law contemplates the employment of a superintendent of the department, and such action would probably achieve the leading measure of success in the leading cities of Iowa, greater results with a limited appropriation would be obtained by cooperation between the municipal authorities and the local club.

It would be an easy matter to arrange the appointment of a nominal head of the department from the membership of the club, and by turning the appropriation over to the club to handle as a body, secure the co-operation of every member of the organization in making one dollar do the work of several.

Tama Pioneer Passes.

Tama, May 19.—Thomas Murray, aged 83, a Tama county pioneer and one of the founders of the town, died at his residence here yesterday. He came to Tama county in the early fifties and has lived here ever since. He helped build the first brick block and at once engaged in the mercantile business here. He was the first sheriff of the county.

Mexican Has Smallpox.

Newton, May 19.—A Mexican, unable to speak English sufficiently to give his name and who is in the employ of the Rock Island railway was quarantined at noon today for virulent smallpox in a box car, where he lives with his family.

Attempts to Murder Daughter.

Sabula, May 19.—Richard Fritz of this place, this morning was arrested on the charge of attempting to shoot his daughter. When the officers attempted to arrest him, he defied them, threatening to shoot, if the officers advanced.

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Electrical Workers Confer.

Des Moines, May 19.—Union electrical workers of Iowa and officials of the Iowa Telephone company are in conference at the offices of the company to draw up a working agreement for one year.



"What's Your—Friend Like?" Asked Miss Cynthia Interestedly.

Jackson Page can't sell a foot of her land for a decent price, and she's jest downright land-poor, as the saying is."

"Is Mr. Flarty the Flarty who is the owner of Carrots and his brother?" asked Mr. Alan. He had deposited Blossom on the counter and she had immediately curled up in a little bunch and plunged into the depths of sleep. He seated himself on the steps as he questioned Miss Selina Lue about the parental history of the twins—anything to get his mind off the scornful lady of the H. mansion and give his ears a chance to cool down.

"Yes, and he is the most misfortunate man I ever did know about some things. His wife have had twins twice, and a tapeworm, and now she's gone to the hospital to stay three months to get cured of it. The poor thing wouldn't go until I promised to invite the babies for a visit while she were away. All the others are dead is what makes her nervous about these." Miss Selina Lue was busy dusting the row of bluing bottles that she failed to see the domestic situation revelations of the Flarty household. "Flarty is a mothering sort of a man and he comes by and gits the twins after eight o'clock and takes them home for the night and leaves them on the back steps with the cat when he has to go on the very early morning runs. I go out and git them right away as soon as I can slip on some clothes."

"Does Miss Clemmie spend the night?"

"Oh, no—Miss Simmons don't bring her over till after ten. She takes the ten-forty car into where she washes dishes for the Women's Exchange lunch. She has to stay until about midnight, and comes home dead-beat. I don't want to say anything hard of Mr. Simmons, but it do seem he uses his family keersless like on a good salary."

"What," inquired Mr. Alan from the doorstep, "does the brute do?"

William Loeb, Jr., at a recent dinner in New York, said, apropos of smuggling:

"The smuggler's ingenuity is incredible. It suggests Triclotrin."

"Triclotrin, you know, ran a French bakery, and every evening his cronies would gather in the room behind the shop for a game of poker."

"It happened one evening that the jackpot was unusually large. Triclotrin, after the deal, said: 'My braves, I shall win this pot, and he drew two cards.'

"But the other three players also thought they would win, and hence the betting was very brisk. The pot, in fact, soon became enormous. Then, in the midst of all those raises and counter raises, Triclotrin's little boy leaned over his father's shoulder and said:

Had Well-Trained Children

Seemingly Unconscious Remarks of Little Ones Aid Father in Poker Game.

"Oh, look! Papa has got four cards all alike!"

"Silence! Idiot!" shouted Triclotrin.

"It was too late. Nobody would see Triclotrin's next raise. The betting stopped and the baker took the pot."

"Then he took his boy upstairs and spanked him."

"But fancy, half an hour later, in the tussle over a second pot, Triclotrin's little girl shouted, 'Oh, papa, you've got four cards all alike!' And again Triclotrin scraped in a mound of chips that, but for the little girl's remark, might have been a mountain."

"Triclotrin took the little girl upstairs and spanked her, too. But on toward the evening's end his youngest boy, a child in frocks, spoiled a third enormous jackpot with the observation: 'Pa, why have you got four cards all exactly alike?'"

"But this time one of the players, instead of drawing out forthwith, met Triclotrin's raise.

MOLINE GLEANINGS.

The Halle Quins Brown Club met Thursday with Mrs. John L. Jones...

Mrs. H. Wood was reported on the sick list last week. Miss Harriett Settles was pleasantly surprised by seventeen young people at her home Wednesday night...

The Grand Musical and Dramatic Concert, under the direction of the Misses Clara Tarver and Mayme Ritchie, was held Friday evening at Masonic hall.

- 1. Song—"All That I Ask is Love." By Mr. R. Ford and chorus. 2. Song—"Sweet Italian Love." By Miss Gertrude Morris.

For the soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, Chamberlain's Liniment is excellent.

apent in dialogues and songs by the S. S. scholars, and brief remarks by Rev. Gordon and Rev. Bell.

Mr. Emmett Stewart, of Villisca, spent Sunday in this city. Mr. Robert Banks has moved his family to Omaha.

The W. H. & F. Mission Circle met at the home of Mrs. Hattie Drake Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Stewart and family of Villisca, spent Sunday in this city. Miss Mabel Johnson, of Gravity, visited relatives in this city Sunday.

Messrs. Lewis Montgomery and Virgil Lewis took dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilkerson Sunday.

The ladies of the Art club gave a social at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cook last Thursday evening.

Mr. Joe Baker and family, of Buxton are visiting relatives in this city. Mrs. Josephine King visited in Coler Spring last week.

Mr. William Stevens, of Red Oak, visited in this city Tuesday. Rev. Evans and family were entertained to dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cook.

Grand chapter, order of Eastern Star of Iowa, jurisdiction is opening here as we go to press, with a large delegation.

Mrs. Bailey read a fine paper on the subject, "Mrs. Rachel's Battles sang a beautiful solo. Mrs. Cora Hart gave an instrumental solo and Licentiate Milton Howard gave an interesting talk, then the pastor followed with an appropriate sermon on the subject "Four sweet names in history."

Our Sunday Bible Class work is progressing nicely. The pastor preached Sunday night on the evils of intemperance.

Mr. George Washington is sick. Mr. G. H. Hawkins of W. 10th street, is home sick.

Mr. Wm. O'Neill reports a nice time enjoyed in Evanston, Ill., last week.

Mr. Mathias of St. Louis has accepted the position of head waiter at Hotel Colfax.

Mrs. J. F. Johnson and little son Numa of Buxton, are the guests of friends and relatives in this city.

Mrs. Mack Banks was taken ill last Saturday with hemorrhages, and for a while was in a dangerous condition.

Miss Nellie Levells of Des Moines is in our city to spend the summer.

Mrs. Anna Goode of Grinnell spent Sunday in our city visiting friends.

Mr. C. H. Holmes of Des Moines was an over Sunday visitor with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson of Enterprise have located in our city. Both are well known and their many friends extend to them a cordial welcome.

Messrs. Dodd, Brooks, Norton and Thompson of Hotel Colfax, were capital city visitors during the past week.

visiting her daughter, Miss Gertrude. Miss Gertrude will visit Davenport this summer.

Mr. Howard Matts visited his folks present evening the evening very much.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You will find Chamberlain's Liniment wonderfully effective.

ALBIA NEWS. Alfred Grayson visited in Hocking this week with his grandson, Mr. Roy Grayson.

Mr. Chas. Washington entertained the Sewing Circle club, May 15th. Election of officers at this meeting were: Mrs. Henry Jones, President; Mrs. Nellie Estes, Sec'y; Visitors, Mrs. S. W. Calloway, Mr. Howard Motts, of Davenport.

Last week an accident happened to Geo. W. Black that he will not soon forget. He was in the path of a gasoline explosion, which knocked him down and burned the left side of his face and left arm pretty badly.

The trustees and members and friends of the A. M. E. church met on Monday afternoon to see about repairing the church. They also decided to give a church entertainment on May 30. All are invited to attend.

BOONE, IOWA (Special to Bystander.) A successful surprise party was given Rev. Wm. H. Stark and wife, pastor of the A. M. E. church, at Boone, Iowa, Thursday, May 11th, it being his 59th birthday day.

Is there anything in all this world that is of more importance to you than good digestion? Food must be eaten to sustain life and must be digested and converted into blood.

MT. PLEASANT ITEMS. Mrs. Wm. Wiedt left Monday morning for an indefinite stay in Centerville.

Colored men and women solicitors wanted in every city for a strictly legitimate proposition, paying good commissions; easily transacted and agreeable work.

WASHINGTON, IOWA NOTES. Rev. Williams went to Davenport on business Tuesday a. m.

Last Monday night the Bon Ami Whist Club gave its first banquet at Workman Hall, and to say that every one enjoyed himself hugely is placing

FREE This Handsome Gainsborough BARRETTE FREE With every one of our latest style Cluster Puffs \$1.00

THE OLD RELIABLE DRESSING FOR KINKY OR CURLY HAIR. IT USES MAKES STUBBORN, HARSH HAIR SOFTER, MORE PLIABLE AND GLOSSY, EASY TO COMB AND PUT UP IN ANY STYLE THE LENGTH WILL PERMIT. WRITE FOR TESTIMONIES, TELLING HOW THIS REMARKABLE REMEDY MAKES SHORT, KINKY HAIR GROW LONG AND WAVY. BEST POMADE ON THE MARKET FOR DANDRUFF, ITCHING OF THE SCALP AND FALLING OUT OF THE HAIR.

FREE COASTER-BRAKES. \$10.00 Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof Self-healing Tires A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE, ONLY \$4.80

WANTED-A RIDER AGENT. IN EACH TOWN and district to ride and exhibit a sample Latest Model bicycle.

THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS. first, because it is a necessity—that is the rule in magazine buying of America's intellectual aristocracy.

That Necessary Magazine. —for the thinking man—for the professional man—for the busy business man—and his family; in short, it's for You

OUR 1909-10 CATALOGUE. of all American magazines is a money-saver. You can't afford to order for next year without first seeing it.

THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS COMPANY, NEW YORK. The Review of Reviews Company, New York

the expression mildly to say the least. There were twenty-four couples in attendance, and quite a few enjoyed themselves tripping the light fantastic after some good music.

More Earthquakes in France. Toulon—Slight seismic shocks occurred again Monday in Draguignan, Vanocise and Puy-St-Rapard. No damage is reported, but the residents were panic-stricken.

Jones & Lucas FUNERAL DIRECTORS. The very best service guaranteed. Prices the lowest.

When in St. Joseph go to Lankford's Cafe. Lunch, Meals and Short Orders Served at all Hours.

PLEA FOR SELF-RELIANCE. Charles G. Dawes' Good Advice to Young Men in Business.

There is a hard world in business. It always has been and always will be. There are many good and generous men in it.

TRADE MARKS. Scientific American. A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal.

No More Gold Lace for Afghans. The amer has published an edict, which applies to all parts of Afghanistan.

Proper Bestowal of Charity. Dickens: There are not a few among the disciples of charity who require in their vocation, scarcely less excitement than the votaries of pleasure in theirs.

A Chance for a Bargain. An Irishman who had begun to practice photography went into a shop to purchase a small bottle in which to mix some of his solutions.

Willing to Oatje. "When you feel any temptation comin' along," said the friend and adviser, "you 'us' say: 'Get thee behind me, Satan.'"

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French Dressing. Mix one-half level teaspoon of salt, a dash of paprika with three tablespoons of olive oil, one-half tablespoon each of vinegar and lemon juice.

Lemon Sauce. Three-quarters cup sugar, one-quarter cup water, two teaspoons butter, one tablespoon lemon juice. Make a syrup by boiling sugar and water eight minutes, remove from fire; add butter and lemon juice.

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DR. O. Y. CLEMENT. Cor. 8th and Locust St. (Marquardt Bldg.) DES MOINES, IOWA

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The Iowa State Bystander is the oldest Afro-American journal published in Iowa. It was established in 1894, and is read by nearly all the colored people of Iowa. We have correspondents in the following towns:

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