

MORE VOTERS FOR LINCOLN

An Additional List is Furnished By Mrs. Canby Who is Making Out the Record.

A. WEBER'S BIRTHDAY 7 FORWARD LAST NIGHT

He Voted For Lincoln and Celebrates the Twelfth of February as His Own Anniversary.

Here is another list of those who voted for Abraham Lincoln, furnished by Mrs. J. L. Canby who is making a record of them and who has so far, quite a long list: Edward Argast in 1860, voted for him in Georgia, 1864. Robert Cresswell, Co. E, 7th Iowa, voted for Lincoln in 1864. Rev. N. E. Cory voted for him 1860 and 1864. Samuel Douglas, 7th Iowa, in 1861. O. P. Dunkle Co. C, 13th Penna., voted in Virginia, 1864. J. E. Forder, 1st Iowa Inf., called trumpeter, 9th Iowa Cavalry, staff trumpeter under Gen. Sherman, voted for Abraham Lincoln at Youngs Point, Va. 1864. M. Garvo voted for him 1860 and 1864. A. J. Hardin also voted for him 1864. John Helwig voted for Lincoln in 1864. Robert McCoy, Downing, Missouri, served in the 29th Mo., and the 2nd Provisional Reg., voted for Abraham Lincoln in 1864. Esaw Powell voted for him in 1860. In 1864 was a prisoner in Andersonville, 140th Iowa. Fred C. Schriber, Hamilton, Ill., voted for him in 1860. Was with his regiment at Little Rock in 1864 and as Illinois soldiers could not vote in the field lost that chance. Was member of Co. B and C 18th Ills. Howard Tucker also voted for Lincoln 1860-1864. Wm. Van Ausdall, Sandusky, Iowa voted for him in 1864. Alois Weber has the honor of celebrating his birthday also on the 12th of February. Though not quite a twin of Lincoln, voted for him 1860-1864. R. M. Wilson voted for him in 1864. Noble Warwick, Co. B, 1st Battalion 1st U. S. Inf., Enlisted in Keokuk, Oct. 7th, 1861, discharged Oct. 10th, 1863, for wounds received. Voted for him in 1864. August Ulrich, Co. F, 9th Iowa Cav., enlisted in Sept. 1861. Went to Fort Donnellson in Feb., 1862. Served four years in same regiment. Voted for Lincoln in 1864 on the march from Nashville to Louisville in Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. (Does Mr. Ulrich mean the town, or the cave itself? R. C. C.) S. H. Johnston attended the republican national convention in the "Wyanam" in Chicago May, 1860, at which place and time Mr. Lincoln was nominated. In 1864 was hospital steward U. S. A., and on duty in U. S. general hospital in Keokuk. Being in the regular army could not claim residence here. Could only claim residence in the place where he was reared. Tompkins, Co. N. Y., traveled 1,000 miles to cast his vote. Voted for Lincoln 1860-1864.

You would not delay taking Foley's Kidney Remedy at the first sign of kidney or bladder trouble if you realized that neglect might result in Bright's disease or diabetes. Foley's Kidney Remedy corrects irregularities and cures all kidney and bladder disorders. Wilkinson & Co., and J. F. Kiedalsch & Son.

Panama Signs Treaty. PANAMA, Jan. 28.—The Panama-United States treaty was ratified Wednesday afternoon by the assembly and signed immediately by President Obaldia.

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STOMACH MISERY IMMEDIATELY RELIEVED

If the food you ate at your last meal did not digest, but laid for a long time like lead on your stomach, then you have indigestion in one of its stages, and quick action should be taken. Of course there are many other symptoms of indigestion, such as belching up of sour food, heartburn, dizziness, shortness of breath and foul breath, and if you have any of them, your stomach is out of order and should be corrected. Mi-o-na tablets have cured thousands of cases of indigestion and stomach trouble. If you have any stomach distress, Mi-o-na will relieve instantly. But Mi-o-na unlike most so-called dyspepsia remedies, does more than relieve; it permanently cures dyspepsia or any stomach trouble by putting energy and strength into the walls of the

REVIVAL SERVICES AT M. E. CONTINUE

Meetings Announced For Tonight and Tomorrow Evening—Another Big Day Planned For Sunday.

The Text Was "Wash and Be Clean"—It Was the Story of the Cleansing of Naaman.

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A CLEAN-UP SALE

Another week of low prices. You cannot afford to miss it. Winter goods must go at some price. Cost on many items ignored. Bargains in every department. Will you get your share of them?

Do You Need a Cloak?

Why wait? It just seems like giving them away at the prices we are quoting on new, stylish garments.

- All \$1.00 winter underwear 78c
All 50c winter underwear 38c
All 25c winter underwear 19c
All 50c wool hosiery, 35c
All 25c wool hosiery, 19c
All 50 Golf gloves, . . . 38c
All 25c golf gloves, . . . 19c
\$1.25 fleece lined kimonas 89c
\$1.00 men's caps . . . 65c
50c men's caps 35c
50c boys' knee pants, 35c
\$2.50 women's flexible sole shoes \$1.98
One lot of women's Maloney Bros. turned, welt shoes worth \$3.50, now . . \$2.00

Comforts and Blankets

Plenty of cold weather to come before spring puts in its appearance and you will need these well made, warm comforts and blankets.

- 60c cotton blankets . . . 45c
75c cotton blankets, . . . 55c
\$1.00 cotton blankets, 75c
\$1.25 cotton blankets, 89c
\$1.50 cotton blankets \$1.13
\$2.00 cotton blankets \$1.43
89c comforts 63c
\$1.00 comforts 79c
\$1.25 comforts 93c
\$1.50 comforts \$1.13
\$2.00 comforts \$1.43
\$2.25 comforts \$1.68
\$3.00 comforts \$2.29

You should see the new hand bags, belts, collars and belt pins. We are also showing some pretty new waistings, gingham, embroideries and laces. Wouldn't you like to see them?

The Golden Rule

Corner 8th and Main st., Keokuk, Iowa.

and that we ought to like the doctor best who looks at the disease rather than the patient. An invitation was given following the sermon for those who wished to be cleansed of their sin to come forward, and in response seven came forward to the altar. It was a splendid service, and following the dismissal prayer, the congregation entered into an old-fashioned Methodist hand-shake, as has been the custom each evening.

MRS. WOODARD PASSES AWAY

Colored Woman Who Has Been a Resident of the City For a Number of Years Past.

MRS. M'GINNIS IS DEAD

Two Colored Women of the City Died Last Evening at Their Homes at About the Same Time.

Martha Woodard, wife of Hampton W. Woodard, colored, of No. 1603 Morgan street, passed away last evening at the family residence at 9:05 o'clock, death being caused by abscess of the liver and a complication of diseases. She had been failing since last September and had been abed for the past two weeks.

The deceased was born in Danville, Va., January 1, 1853, and came to Keokuk in 1869. On the 4th of May, two years later, she was united in marriage to Hampton Woodard and together they have made Keokuk their home since that time. Mrs. Woodard was quite a prominent church worker of the A. M. E. church for the past thirty-eight years and was the teacher of a Sunday school class. She was also an active member of the Eastern Star.

The only surviving relative is her husband who has the sympathy of Keokuk friends in the loss of his beloved wife. A Second Death. At 9:30 o'clock last evening at the rear of 925 Main street, occurred the death of Mrs. Lula McGinnis, colored, after quite a lengthy sickness. Death was caused by consumption and her decline began almost a year ago. She was born in Monticello, Mo., October 26, 1875, and has been living in Keokuk for eighteen years. She was a member of the Pilgrim Rest Baptist church. The surviving relatives are a mother, four brothers and two sisters. —Read The Daily Gate City, 10 cents per week.

THE Redfields

By LILLIAN W. HALE. Copyrighted 1908, by Publishers Newspaper Union Co.

"Stanley—I—really I do not care as much as that. I am very sincerely in love with her, but I am not so far gone as to not be able to survive; but I fear you are hard hit, old man. I thank you for telling me. I do not fancy dangling after another man's wife. Good-night. I shall go back to the Fort to-morrow." "More new neighbors," said Elizabeth, as the family were dawdling the following morning, which was Sunday, about the lawn. The new family were in a large house next to them; east. "They came here last week," said Theo; "Mr. and Mrs. Ross Adams, rich and beautiful, no children; Mr. Adams goes into partnership with Allen & Dobbs, lawyers. Met him, Stanley?" "Yes; he was at the court house yesterday; I like him pretty well," Stanley answered from behind his paper. The next morning Elizabeth sat upon a broad bench piled with cushions under a large elm, not far from the tight plank fence which divided their grounds from the neighbors'; she was reading a fascinating article in a scientific magazine. Suddenly something struck her with a hard thud on the arm; astonished, she perceived that it was a very dingy base ball. She looked about with a vengeful eye for Dudley, who she supposed had thrown it, but he was nowhere to be seen; then she remembered that she had seen a man in the next yard tossing a ball; she saw the



THE HEAD OF THE PLAYER APPEARED AT THE TOP OF THE FENCE.

initials T. C. marked upon it; then, rising and with all the force of her strong young arm, she cast it back over the fence in a scientific manner, having been able, under Dudley's vigorous tutelage, to overcome the feminine cliché—which may be done, authorities to the contrary notwithstanding. Unfortunately, at that moment the head of the player appeared at the top of the fence, looking for the ball, which struck him full in the eye, causing him to disappear like Punch when the devil seizes him. Elizabeth was horrified. Dudley came at that moment to the tree. "Oh Dudley, I have hurt him! Oh, do go and see—" The head appeared again. "I only meant to throw his ball back, Dudley," whispered Elizabeth. "I am going in. Please tell him I didn't mean to—" but Dudley clutched her dress. "Wait a minute." "Mr. Clinker, I believe, the great pitcher in the Muffers base ball team?" Dudley said genially. "Yes," said the stranger. "You threw my ball back rather hard, and I was just looking for it. I beg your pardon for trespassing." "Not at all, don't mention it." "You are the catcher that played yesterday—I mean Saturday!" "Yes, verily. Won't you come over, Mr. Clinker?" In a trice that gentleman had cleared the fence, which feat spoke well for his athletic training. Elizabeth viewed with dismay his damaged eye, which was swelling rapidly and gave a very disagreeable leer to the admiring looks he cast at her. She stood silent and confused and had not the remotest idea what to say in apology for assaulting an inoffensive neighbor. Dudley rushed into the breach, inspiring such gratitude that Elizabeth wanted to embrace him on the spot, but was deterred by the presence of the stranger. "Sorry the ball struck you; only meant to throw it over," he said, skillfully avoiding distinguishing pronouns. "You have a bad eye; can't we do something for you? Oh!" at an admulatory twitch from Elizabeth. "Mr. Clinker, of the Muffers, Miss Redfield." As he extended his hand, adorned with a baseball finger of the most approved pattern, she could do no less than place hers in it. "Elizabeth is my chum," said Dudley. "She is fairly well up in foot ball and base ball for a girl, and really can throw quite a ball," gazing earnestly at Mr. Clinker's bad eye. ("To be continued.")

"I think, Dudley," said Elizabeth, whose gratitude had turned sour at this unkind thrust, "you had better take Mr. Clinker to the hydrant and at least let him bathe his eye, if he will accept nothing else." She fixed her eyes upon her scientific magazine, and Dudley marched his new friend off to the hydrant. After remaining all the morning, the strange young man returned over the fence.

"How do you like him, Dudley?" "I think he is a—well, 'youth to fortune and to fame unknown'—he is a good pitcher. What do you think of him?" eyeing her suspiciously, as shy Elizabeth had never before known to ask how any one liked a man.

"I think he jumps the line fence rather well; and he is not very young, either." "Twenty-eight, one of the boys told me yesterday. Hurry up—we shall be late and not get good seats at the game this afternoon."

"What have you children been doing all day?" asked their mother as they were at lunch. "Elizabeth has been considering the baseball in her neighbor's eye rather than the scientific beam in her own," said Dudley.

CHAPTER IV.

Some years before the beginning of this veracious chronicle, Thankful had a lover; a man of noble ideas nobly expressed in his daily life; he was the adored principal of one of the city schools and a shining light in scholastic circles. He was a large man of fine physique, and had that magnetic quality that bound those who loved him closely. He loved Thankful devotedly. They were full of great schemes for the education and consequent elevation of their fellows; they were to set forth on an educational crusade armed with an arithmetic and spelling book. But one fatal day he declared that he was not one with Thankful on the question of religion. He was not an atheist, he did not deny God, but did not believe in the Jehovah of the Jews as set forth in the Scripture. Thankful was shocked, horrified; a heated discussion ensued; she was orthodox to the last degree, and abated not a jot of her tenacious belief.

"How is it that I have known you a whole year, and never before suspected that you were not a Christian! You have admirably concealed your opinions." "I have not concealed my opinions in the least; I do not know how it has happened that we have never before discussed our religious convictions; I had no idea of concealing anything—why should I?" "I think you should not assume to be a teacher; a leader and an example to the young. Now I think of it, I have never heard you say anything to lead me or anyone to think you a hypocrite, but if these are your true opinions, why have you ever gone to church where we believe in the old Jehovah and the crucified Redeemer?"

"Thank you for believing that I did not deliberately 'assume a virtue I did not possess.' I went to church at first because Mr. Janders is an old classmate of mine; and after, I dare say, I should not have continued to go, but that you went, and it was always a joy to go where I might see you, from the first day I met you." They patched up a sort of peace, but she had a rankling suspicion that he had intentionally concealed his opinions until he had secured her; but it was in reality purely accidental that they had not discussed religion exhaustively, as they had many other subjects. On his side, he was deeply troubled that his lovely, brilliant Thankful could be so narrow-minded, and he could not understand that her conscience was before her love; that she was so narrow, but exceedingly conscientious in what she thought right.

She felt called to the missionary field, and labored faithfully for the conversion of her lover, without success. "Don't you know that I would believe anything for your sake, Thankful! If I could, I would swallow the thirty-nine articles at a gulp. I fear I am too old a dog to learn any new tricks. I would be ready to cry in a loud voice, if you wished it, 'Great is Diana of the Ephesians!' but I can't." She invoked the church militant and would have converted her lover 'et et armis,' but he rebelled, and so they differed seriously.

At last she told him she could not marry an atheist. "I am not an atheist!" "Well, agnostic, if you like the term better; they have the same meaning to me. I can not be the wife of an agnostic!" "You might obey the mandate of my namesake, Paul, and be a 'means of grace and a hope of glory' to your poor benighted husband. Seriously, you talk a deal of nonsense, Thankful. If I tried to convince you of something against your reason and judgment, you might be willing and anxious to believe as I wished, but no one can compel faith!" She threw herself into his arms in a burst of grief.

"If you can't be a Christian, I can not be your wife, Paul; we could never be happy." Deeply wounded, he put her from him. "If you have finally decided, Thank, I must submit; you tell me you cannot marry an atheist, an agnostic, free-thinker, what you will; very well. I can not marry a narrow-minded bigot, who can not overlook an open, honest difference of opinion, so I will say good bye." His (To be continued.)

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