

THE GATE CITY PUBLISHED BY THE GATE CITY COMPANY

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Keokuk, Iowa, Sept. 14, 1910

Here, arithmetic class! If cotton is 13 cents, how much costs a suit of woolen clothes?

On the hottest day in the year New York authorities received bids for the removal of snow.

Roosevelt and Taft agreed fairly well at St. Paul, and such razors as were flying through the air were of the safety variety.

With the cattle shows open, our statesmen are now ready for the annual ordeal of distinguishing a Jersey from a Holstein cow.

On Labor Day the American people sacrifice themselves for the sacred cause of labor, by exhausting toil at base ball, tennis and golf.

Many accidents from the hobble skirt are reported. If women will wear handkerchiefs, the proper place is the wrists and not the knees.

The flying tackle and other things are ruled out of foot ball this fall, but while the old Adam remains in it the game is much the same.

Billy Bryan has often talked about the pocket nerve, but since he took up prohibition he is learning that the throat nerve is quite as influential.

Col. Roosevelt was introduced on his western trip as the greatest man in the world. This could not have happened during the foot ball season.

If Teddy would change over that first person singular to first person plural, he would find that the whole band sounds better than any single instrument.

Although the insurgents carried Wisconsin, New Hampshire and Michigan Tuesday, Uncle Joe Cannon still persists that their band wagon is only the dump cart.

They are in a big row over who shall have the privilege of sitting in the chair at the New York convention, but the carpenter who builds the platform has the more important task.

Prof. James' spirit is said to be talking, but it would seem as if it would get the pictures hung and carpets tacked down in the new tenement before having much time for letter writing.

Three footpads set upon a farmer and he whipped the lot of them. It is safer to tackle the city man, who relies more upon the chance to yell for the police than to put up the best fight there is in him.

The Vermont Republican majority was whittled down 45 per cent Tuesday, but the little rain drops were a more potent foe than such vestiges of the democracy as survive among the Green mountains.

David B. Hill is 67 years old. His friends in Albany took notice of the anniversary and wished him much happiness. He is in good health and a busy man at the bar. Six years ago he took leave of politics as an active factor in the game.

A special Carnegie medal is due to two members of the Volunteer Life Saving Corps of New York, who risked their lives in a half-mile swim in East river to rescue a wooden Indian from drowning. So far a laugh and a cigar sign is their sole reward.

D'Annunzio, the Italian playwright and novelist of far from savory reputation, was recently asked to define the difference between a man's first love and his last love. "The difference," said the Italian, "is that he always thinks his first love his last, and his last his first."

Mrs. Flora L. Dotger, who died recently at East Orange, N. J., left the most of her large estate of a million dollars to Tuskegee institute. She left sums of \$10,000 each to a number of orphan asylums and orphan homes. She has been prominent for many years in charitable work.

Papa Elkins expresses great fatigue over the persistent efforts of pencil pushers to marry his daughter Katherine, to the Italian Duke of Abruzzi. The senator says there is no more truth in the present reports than in those he denied two years ago, and sighs for a rest from the gossips.

Six generations of the Burnstein family attended the wedding of Abraham Burnstein, 22 years old, and Miss Bertha Shiffman, 20, in New York City last Sunday. Miss Cecelia Burnstein, 101 years old, was the senior member of the party present. She is the great-great-grandmother of the bridegroom.

It is the desire of Mrs. Ann Roberts, who for a year acted as the foster mother of King George of England, to go from her home in Poultney, Vt., to England to pass the remainder of her life there. King George has made it a point always to see Mrs. Roberts as he lived comfortably, and it is said he will see to it she returns to England.

Los Angeles is to have a home for young women, to be built by William A. Clark, the copper magnate, formerly United States senator, as a memorial to his mother, Mary Andrews Clark. The home will cost \$500,000. A site has been bought and ground will be broken this month. Mr. Clark's plan is to provide a home for young working women, especially those employed in department stores and offices, who will be required to pay a moderate weekly rental for apartments.

THE WAR UPON SMUGGLERS. In old times smugglers were out-law folk, who hid in caves by day, and who risked their lives by night to land contraband booty in dangerous harbors, under the guns of the revenue officers. Usually they died young.

Today, the smugglers, against whom our customs officers have conducted so vigorous a campaign the past summer, are directors of our leading social clubs and business corporations. Often they sit in the front seats at church. We may condemn them privately, but the majority of us are secretly pleased if they give us a lift in their automobiles going down town.

There may be two opinions on the justice and fairness of the duties imposed. But it is not fair that Mrs. Newlyrich, with the run every year of the Paris boulevard shops, should be able to bring home low priced furs, jewels, and laces, while the great body of middle class and working people must pay the same price plus a high duty. And Uncle Sam's income could be increased by a fair payment of customs.

AGAINST TRADE SCHOOLS. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of the Chicago public schools, says that industrial training and the offering of vocational courses in the Chicago public schools are merely branches of a rounded system of education, and that trade schools have no part in a public educational system. She made her ideas known before a body of school principals.

Mrs. Young met the principals in the Northwestern university building, presented them with her first annual report and discussed its contents and suggestions for the conduct of the schools during the present year.

"I am not a believer in trade schools," declared Mrs. Young, speaking on a section of her report. "I have no interest in manual training to train the boys for a trade. I don't want to say to a boy, 'Your father is a hod carrier; we are going to make a good one out of you.' I believe in that training which gives the children skill by way of the senses. I have no interest in manual training that does not give them skill; I have no interest in the cooking instruction that does not result in something that can be directed."

In the same vein Mrs. Young's report is as follows: "In the early years of school life the chief aim of instruction in manual training and household arts is to concrete the academic subjects—reading, arithmetic, mathematics, geography—and to train the hand and the senses. In our methods of today the tendency to segregate industrial work and to treat it as an additional subject, isolated from the true, abiding aim of education, is greater than the tendency to correlate and integrate the academic and the practical. If sense training and hand training with materials and tools in the arts necessary to home making are valuable, the question arises whether conditions are not similar in mental training in the hygienic practice of fortifying against tuberculosis by keeping your children in fresh air; that is, would the hand and the sense training throughout the grades—well directed and with definite ends in view—tend to prevent retardation in learning as well as to overcome it? Is not prevention more to be desired than cure?"

A criticism in the report that principals too often are expected to do the work of office clerks was well received. It was as follows: "It has long been evident that the position of principal has been taking on too largely the duties of clerkship because of the growth in size of the high and elementary schools and the consequent increase in the demands on the time of principals.

"No greater question lies unsolved before the public school system in cities in this country than the utilization of the teaching power of the best teachers after they have been promoted to higher positions. A singularly illogical condition is found in schools and colleges; the strongest educational people are advanced to the leadership of educational institutions to become largely officers of administration only, and the boys and girls and students lose the greatest force extant in the school, because of the

supposed advancement of the superintendent. Eventually there will be worked out some plan by which the heads of schools will be more positive people of affairs and not accountants and correspondents."

FOREST FIRE PROTECTION. The Western Forestry Conservation Association represents timber protective bodies in the five states of Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California, which contains half the imaginable timber in the United States and wherein the cutting of timber amounts to one-fifth of that of the entire country, or about \$125,000,000 a year in value.

The association is organized largely for the purpose of promoting forest fire prevention and conservation forest management and reforestation of lands once cut over that are not more valuable for agriculture than for timber, for improvement in taxation systems incidentally, the preservation of stream flow and all the other things comprehended by the general term conservation.

The fires in the forests of the United States cost the country \$40,000,000 a year on the average. The fires of the country that destroy buildings only entail an annual loss of between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 and four-fifths of that loss is due to the needless loss of combustible materials for building. The forestry boards are beginning at the right end, so far as their business is concerned, for since the forests should be protected against fire to as great an extent as is practicable, this Western body reports that it spent over \$100,000 last year in fire patrol.

It is well that public attention be brought to this matter and to the general subject of our loss as well as our resources. It is all part of one great awakening of the public mind to the necessity and the fairness with respect to the effect of using considerably and economically the resources of the earth which are at the command of this generation.

There is no real difference of opinion among citizens on this subject. All are for conservation and are equally sincere in desiring it. The only objections which have arisen are those to method and it will be rather fortunate than otherwise if the subject is taken into politics and finally so guarded by law as to insure genuine conservation.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT. "Roosevelt has called a great many people liars," says the Cedar Rapids Gazette. "Turn about is only fair play."

"Which is to say," the Waterloo Courier explains, "that the honest and daring republicans are to be considered as the true regulars."

The Burlington Hawkeye says perusal of Taft's St. Paul speech will disclose the fact that the president is paddling his own canoe in most admirable style.

"As horrible examples of abject poverty, the big railway systems stand at the head," says the Council Bluffs Nonpareil. "They talk to the commission as a miser to the township assessor."

"It is estimated," says the Marshalltown Times-Republican, "that there are 92,000,000 of us. Subtract the few who are identified with the special interests and you have the number of Americans that are with Teddy."

"Col. Roosevelt in his Sioux City speech endorsed the Taft ideas, and it is probable that a number of politicians will soon realize that they have been fighting simply for the love of the scrap," says the Perry Chief.

"It was to be supposed," says the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald, "that so earnest an advocate of a central bank of issue as George E. Roberts would be cared for, and that he should be put into a position where his views will carry the prestige of a high office."

"Mr. Bryan," observes the Des Moines Capital, "notes the trail which is blazed across the country, reads the razor platform speeches, and sweetly discourses about how the doctrines which he has preached for the past fourteen years are being enthusiastically indorsed."

"After all has been said and done," says the Cedar Rapids Republican, "Roosevelt has come over to Taft on the tariff. He rebukes the men who have been denouncing Taft and he approves the methods in which Taft proposes to work out that problem."

"It was thoroughly Rooseveltian," says the Des Moines Tribune, speaking of the colonel's vigorous disposal of the man who called him a liar, "and to be expected of a man abundantly able to take care of himself whether he be in politics, in African jungles, in official conflict, in business, or what not."

"Mr. Pinchot may be capable of general rhapsodies over conservation," says President Taft calls them," says the Davenport Democrat, "but most of the scores of speeches at a conservation congress make pretty dry reading. The best way is to give them all permission to print and let it go at that."

The Marion Register contends that the stalwarts are the real progressives of the country. "Roosevelt was with them and one of them during his seven years in the White House," the

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Register continues, "and should he desert them now or hereafter there'll be his record to plague him. Will he? We don't believe he will."

The Mason City Globe-Gazette suggests that Senator Dolliver should have a care how he refers to Roosevelt as the presidential candidate for 1912. "Nebraskans say Dolliver will suit them," the Globe-Gazette continues, "and Senator Cummins is to be Iowa's candidate. Dolliver should not knock both Iowa candidates even to boost so good a man as Roosevelt."

The Burlington Gazette says that Mr. Taft was the president of the United States in real earnest in his effective speech delivered before the National Conservation congress at St. Paul. "His words were courageous, sane and of great common sense," the Gazette continues. "His stand for state rights and the constitution showed real statesmanship, deep thought and broad-minded patriotism."

"Everything is the product of necessity," observes the Dubuque Times-Journal. "Insurgency seems necessary to men of ambition seeking nomination, and when the nomination is secured harmony becomes necessary to election. So in some sections of Iowa this year we have had insurgency followed by the arrangement of treaties of reciprocity. The insurgent Prouty will say a good word for Smith to the insurgents of the Ninth district, and in turn Smith's friends in the Seventh district will be expected to support the party's nominee for congress. Politics is a great game."

STATE NEWS. Eldora—Biggest fair on record. Ackley—Sept. 23rd is sauer kraut day.

Waterloo—Madam Melba will sing here October 26th.

Boone—Frank Slocum was overcome with heat last week.

Mason City—Memorial university will open Sept. 20th.

Ratcliffe—Farmers are busy getting ready to pick seed corn.

Ogden—The "Ogden Boosters" is the name of the Commercial Club.

St. Anthony—The Rev. Mr. Wilkinson is the new M. E. pastor here.

Albion—H. J. Reid received \$8.90 for lambs on the Chicago market.

Emmetsburg—This community has lost over 1,000 chickens by thieves.

Stanhope—A crowd of 4,000 people made the farmer's picnic a success.

Ogden—The new opera house was completed and opened to the public.

Mason City—The Great Western is talking of building a line to Osage.

Mrs. McCoy heard a burglar in her house, fired a gun at him and he fled.

Vinton—The Times force was filled upon watermelon by pleased patrons.

Council Bluffs—Nature books are much in demand at the public library.

Newton—An election to bond the town for a gas plant is being petitioned for.

Aredale—Grant Roberts sold his restaurant and bought the Franklin Cafe.

Ames—Mrs. Henry Lowman was burned by spilling boiling lard on her arm.

Britt—Henry Heimendinger's boy was severely hurt in a runaway manure spreader.

Shenandoah—Sept. 18 is the date for the opening for service of the new Catholic church.

Garrison—Willard Harmon had a loaded wagon pass over his feet without serious injury.

Marshalltown—Sam Rubens had an arm broken in five places by the bursting of an emery wheel.

to the cellar during a storm. Mrs. Cory was severely injured by a board striking her.

Waterloo—It takes thirty-one books costing \$13.60 for a child to complete eight years of schooling in Blackhawk county.

Lawrence—Over 6,800 bushels of oats, machine measure, from 160 acres is what nature and Fred Hacker did this year.

Albia—Lee Kinder paid \$720 for contempt of court because he failed to respond to a \$600 fine for violating the liquor law.

Boone—More than 200 acres of coal lands, most of it under the city and known as the Zimbelman mine changed ownership.

Albia—A Roman candle set fire to the clothing of two women and the hair of another. All were more or less severely burned.

Marshalltown—S. W. Rubee was acquitted of alleged slander of pastor of the M. E. church by a jury before Brotherhood of church.

Dubuque—Miss Josie Vorman had a real scare when her hands came in contact with a fish in the wash water drawn from the cistern.

Slater—A four foot bull snake took possession of the house of Hon. Ole Nelson and reigned supreme until disposed by a warlike neighbor.

Stout City—A raid on gambling rooms found several hundred dollars worth of paraphernalia and a dozen men. One man got away after they had him.

Walker—The United States Express Co. undertook to carry a \$50 collie dog from Chicago for F. C. Nichols but lost him and never found him. Nichols has sued for \$50.

Ames—Two racing autoists passed Schuyler Freed and scared his horse, which overturned his buggy, demolishing it and hurting him. The machines did not stop.

Hampton—Because little five-year-old Hugh Roemer was fond of riding in an auto his father fulfilled his wish and took his little body to the cemetery in one. Nearly the whole funeral procession was autos. He died of paralysis.

Storm Lake—The school board is in a mixup with residents on the south side of the Illinois Central railroad because the fifth grade pupils have been ordered to attend the north side school which, it is claimed, has many low class pupils.

Ballad of the Fly. Baby bye, Here's a fly, By the state he's doomed to die, Since he brings Germlike tidings, On his legs and wings, Countless millions of the same, Have their lodgings on his frame, His offence Is immense, Hang his impudence!

See him pass Bold as brass With a buzz that's full of "sass," "Sz—sz—sizz!" There he is On the grub, gee whiz! See him with infected feet, Walking on the bread and meat; Then the whim Seizes him In the milk to swim.

Baby bye, Shun the ky, Pure food sharps will tell you why, 'Tis no joke, They will soak Fly-protecting folk, Therefore, get your little axe, Slay the "musca" in its tracks, Don't delay! Haste to slay! Little fly, good day, good day! —Pittsburg Chronicle Dispatch.

Nominated a Corpse. Sioux City Journal: Something of the quality of Wisconsin insurgency is suggested by the outcome of the primary contest for attorney general.

At the opening of the campaign there were three candidates, two stalwarts and one La Follette man. A week before the primary the La Follette candidate was found dead in a creek, having either committed suicide or been the victim of accident while in a state of mental aberration. His death apparently made the nomination of one of the stalwarts a certainty. But it did not turn out that way. Word was quietly passed along among the La Follette supporters to vote for the dead insurgent for attorney general rather than either of the stalwarts. It was pointed out that if the corpse were nominated it would create an actual vacancy that could be filled by the insurgent state central committee. The program was carried out, and the dead insurgent was nominated, running only 10,000 votes behind the live ones on the La Follette ticket. It now remains to be seen whether a vacancy that was not caused by the death, resignation or incapacity of a nominee after the primary can be filled by the state central committee. A new precedent will have to be created in dealing with the matter, for never before in the history of our verlegated politics was there such a curious combination of circumstances.

WARREN. The Baptist congregation contemplate having Rev. Hansen of Bonaparte with them next Sunday. A number of our energetic boys and girls are enrolling as pupils in the Donnellson school. We are pleased to note that the

A Clean Man. Outside cleanliness is less than half the battle. A man may scrub himself a dozen times a day, and still be unclean. Good health means cleanliness not only outside, but inside. It means a clean stomach, clean bowels, clean blood, a clean liver, and new, clean, healthy tissues. The man who is clean in this way will look it and act it. He will work with energy and think clean, clear, and healthy thoughts. He will never be troubled with liver, lung, stomach or blood disorders. Dyspepsia and indigestion originate in unclean stomachs. Blood diseases are found where there is unclean blood. Consumption and bronchitis mean unclean lungs.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery prevents these diseases. It makes a man's insides clean and healthy. It cleans the digestive organs, makes pure, clean blood, and cleans healthy flesh. It restores tone to the nervous system, and cures nervous exhaustion and prostration. It contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs. Constipation is the most unclean uncleanliness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure it. They never gripe. Easy to take as candy.

Indian Head. Fine Dress Shirts and men's work garments of all kinds are made in Keokuk by Keokuk people. Help these same people by wearing INDIAN HEAD made garments. They are guaranteed to give satisfaction. Manufactured by Irwin-Phillips Co.

BY saving one dollar the possibility of acquiring hundreds becomes real and the best reason for saving now is, the older you grow the less you can earn. It's the dollar deposited now that bears interest at the Keokuk Savings Bank

Absolute Security of Deposits is Guaranteed. Keokuk National Bank affords every facility for doing your banking business that any bank can. 3 PERCENT INTEREST ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS

NOTICE! Saving depositors are requested to present their pass books at the Savings Department of this bank in order that interest due September 1st, 1910 at the rate of 3 per cent per annum, may be credited therein. The State Central Savings Bank Capital \$100,000—Surplus \$200,000 CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS.

school board have secured the services of Miss Lubilla Auwater of Viole for the fall and winter term. School began Monday. Mrs. Dr. Bassett and son departed for Des Moines, New Mexico, Friday morning after a pleasant stay with relatives. James Dresser was a Dallas caller on business, Tuesday. M. M. Russell and family of Stockport were visiting at the parental home last week. Miss Klefer of Houghton spent several days last week with her friend, Miss Grace Bassett. S. G. Robinson and family spent Sunday with Grandma McAndrews. Charles Eyer is shipping his baled hay to St. Louis. Miss Wardlow and Harry Dresser of Montrose spent Sunday with the latter's relatives at this place.

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