

THE GATE CITY PUBLISHED BY THE GATE CITY COMPANY

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DAILY BY MAIL. One year, \$1.00; Four months, \$1.00; Six months, \$1.50; One month, \$1.00

Postage prepaid; terms in advance. All subscription orders should give the P. O. address and state whether it is a new or renewal order.

THE GATE CITY is on sale at the following news stands: Hotel Keokuk, cor. Third and Johnson.

Keokuk, Iowa, Sept. 18, 1911

CONSIDER THE GROUCH.

He wears no stimulated smile. At every time and place. Sometimes you see for half a mile The frown upon his face.

He blows his nose and sneezes; Or blows the bunch for smokes; He seems to want to spend his chink Upon his wife and folks;

He loves his children and his wife, And though his face is grim, And though he doesn't grin through life,

His friends all swear by him; His workers love his very frown, And for his goodness vouch;

Another Omaha church has celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. Good institutions endure.

Doc Cook will soon have out a new book which should make as big a hit as most cook books.

Taft's speaking program includes remarks on divorce. Doubtless for Reno's special benefit.

Seventy-four women now hold office in Kansas, including Mrs. Wilson, mayor of Hunnewell.

Lady Duff-Gordon says the tight skirt will be developed to extremes yet unheard of. Shame on you.

The middles at Annapolis have been forbidden to flirt. What does a fellow go to naval academy for, anyway?

It is to be hoped that those blondes found by Explorer Stefanson in the Arctic were genuine and not artificial.

If the souvenir hunters do not steal his aeroplane, that California aviator may make the trip across the country.

If it is proved as charged that Colorado was not legally admitted into the union, then probably that will invalidate that Denver pennant.

The list of boomers in Nebraska for La Follette for 1912 reads very much like the old list of La Follette boomers in Nebraska for 1908.

The dispatch from Russia that a national leader has been shot in a theatre brings up dark memories of another theatre tragedy to Americans.

Ten thousand Missouri chickens were slaughtered and roasted to garish the home coming holiday in honor of Speaker Champ Clark in Louisiana, Mo. Pike county never had such eating since Champ was a kid.

The Leon Journal says: Cummins in his speech at the Tippecanoe club declared with every ounce of strength he had that he was a protectionist.

"That \$25,000 a year for traveling expenses is not Republican money," says the Davenport Democrat.

"The movement for La Follette has no purpose to strengthen the Republican party," says the Eagle Grove Eagle.

"Taft, says the Charles City Intelligencer, 'has shown himself to be a Republican through and through, hence should be nominated.'"

"But what if Canada should decide to annex the United States?" suggests the Webster City Freeman-Tribune. "Had you thought of that?"

The Des Moines Tribune observes that in a city with a tallend baseball team there is always a warm greeting for the news that football practice has begun.

"Faville's so called threat is making politics interesting in this district," says the Onawa Sentinel. "However, the interest does not seem to favor Faville."

The Storm Lake Pilot-Tribune says it is quite natural to suppose that the Sioux City Tribune would want no chance in the Eleventh district representation in congress.

The Manchester Press says it would rather trust the judgment of President Taft as to the merits of the pending arbitration treaties than that of ex-President Roosevelt.

The Marshalltown Times-Republican says that co-operative stores fall because the co-operators want the big end of the deal. "It takes money to do business," the Times-Republican adds.

The Sac City Sun believes that President Taft is right and former President Roosevelt and the senate wrong in their points of difference over the proposed arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France.

It is announced that Senator La Follette will begin a series of public addresses in October. "Begin in the word," comments the Ida Grove Pioneer; "thy should have said that he will continue his speeches."

The Burlington Gazette advises against taking any stock in the rumor that La Follette intends to withdraw in favor of Justice Hughes. "Battle Bob isn't long on abnegation, and don't you forget it," the Gazette adds.

The Rockwell City Advocate says that when the time comes to select Iowa's delegation to the Republican national convention all the talk about whether it shall be instructed for Taft or La Follette may have subsided and Iowa's real choice for the Presidency, Senator A. B. Cummins, be asked to name the delegation.

"If the President believes what he preaches," says the Onawa Democrat, "then he ought to be commended for his political gospel sermon. If the insurgents are demoralizing the Republican party by infusing Democratic blood into its veins, then President Taft as the head of his party should strike at the cause of such invasion."

The Sheldon Sun concedes that the insurgents hope to defeat President Taft's renomination. "They hope," it says, "that the friends of the President will not insist that he be nominated as long as there is such bitter opposition to him and the things he has advocated. The stubbornness, bull-headedness and unreasonableness is not all on the side of the insurgents. To insist on nominating an unpopular candidate at this time is suicidal."

MAJOR HUGH L. COOPER

Editor Wheller in the Quincy Journal.

We're all of us boys—or girls—some of us a little older, some of us a little younger.

And when we can't be boys and girls, kindly, beneficent Nature should pass us along—for the end of our usefulness has come, and the end of enjoyment, too.

It is because we are boys and girls that this is a poor day to boost for Quincy in a Quincy newspaper; for, bless your soul! this is a circus day, and we are all going to the circus.

And so, we are all going to the circus today. But we are going to boost for Quincy a little, just the same.

Reader, do you realize that Major Hugh L. Cooper is a big man? If you have seen him and talked with him you realize it. He's big in body and big in brain, and simple all the way through, as great men almost always are.

We don't like to say these complimentary things concerning Major Cooper, because he will see them and they will embarrass him. But they are true all the same.

In all of Major Cooper's talk, last night, concerning the work now going on between Keokuk and Hamilton, did you notice how he kept himself in the background? It was "we," and "us," and "our," all the way through the talk.

Major Cooper made a big, solid, sensible talk at the Hotel Quincy banquet last night; and this means that his talk was free from frills and frills and cheap rhetoric and hot air.

We must take advantage of the unusual opportunity that now presents itself to this city. We must do this and in order to do this, money is indispensable.

The Old Grange Idea Again. Macomb Journal: All at once the old grange idea gets rampant and the cry goes out, "down with the middleman."

The Mermald. The mermald is a funny girl. Now this we know is true; She's never heard to ask a man To please tie up her shoe.

So have you. Don't fall into the error of supposing they will respect you more for turning your coat every day, to match the color of theirs.

Another of the mermald's traits— She never frets or blubbers When it has rained and things are damp, Because she's lost her rubbers.

And when the mermald's dressing, she is never so encased In steel that she must ask someone To button up her waist.

And though the mermald always dwells Within the salt-sea brine, She never uses slang, and says: "I've had a whaling time!"

Don't Be a Turn Coat. Grundy Republican: Heaven help the man who imagines he can dodge enemies by trying to please everybody!

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Other people have their opinions and that would not be adapted to this location, and that would not make money here—all of which is true.

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It might be a serious mistake to locate a cotton mill in Quincy, although a successful cotton mill is operating in Aurora, Ill., and scores of them are in New England.

There is no question that Quincy's great opportunity is now here. The best electrician that we have ever known tells us that the Hamilton-Keokuk dam is practically one-sixth of a second distant from Quincy, electrically speaking; and that for all practical purposes we are just as well off as if the dam were at the foot of Spring street.

There is no doubt that Quincy should put forth every reasonable effort to improve the great opportunity that now presents itself to this city.

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THE ALL-SEEING EYE.

A Much Needed Lesson in an Unorthodox Setting.

BUT WHAT IS ORTHODOXY?

Pastor Russell Again Presents Bible Teachings in a New Light.



Brooklyn, N. Y. August 6.—Notwithstanding the summer season Brooklyn Tabernacle was crowded today.

The Evolution theory and Higher Criticism of the Bible have today fostered unbelief to such an extent that everything intangible is doubted.

The effect of all this loss of faith in an Almighty God is seen on every hand and is felt by many.

Many learned men believe that there is no other God than nature, and many of the unlearned are following their lead.

Thus faith in a god of nature and chance takes the place of faith in the God of the Bible, who dwells in heaven and whose intelligence and power extend throughout the Universe.

But the undermining of faith in the God of the Bible has been accomplished largely by the misrepresentation by many clergymen and religious leaders of the Bible's teaching.

What Christendom needs today is a return to the Bible, an investigation of its teachings and a rejection of all human creeds, which are admittedly more or less defective.

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ROYAL BAKING-POWDER Absolutely Pure

MAKES HOME BAKING EASY Light Biscuit Delicious Cake Dainty Pastries Fine Puddings Flaky Crusts

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Autumn Approaches. The cider mill Resumes its grind, With vaudeville Not far behind. Reg grow the vines Upon the wall And all these signs Proclaim the fall.

New Colds Bad enough, to be sure. But old colds are worse. Better stop your fresh cold at once. Never hesitate to ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Use it or not, as he says. He knows.

Irwin-Phillips Co., Keokuk, Ia. ESTABLISHED 1856 One of the largest Wholesale Dry Goods, Notions, Underwear and Hosiery Houses in the Middle West.

KEOKUK NATIONAL BANK The management of the Endeavors to pursue a progressive policy, to be liberal in its treatment and to adhere strictly to the legitimate lines of banking.

The State Central Savings Bank Corner Sixth and Main streets Keokuk, Iowa

The Keokuk Savings Bank has facilities to transact any business demanded of a well organized bank. ONE DOLLAR WILL START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

DIRECTORS:—A. E. Johnstone, F. W. Davis, Ben B. Jewell, H. L. Connable, B. L. Auwerda.