

THE GATE CITY PUBLISHED BY THE GATE CITY COMPANY

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Keokuk, Iowa, Nov. 13, 1911

THE LITTLE HURTS.

Every night she runs to me With a bandaged arm or a bandaged knee; A stone bruised shin or a swollen brow

And in sorrowful tones she tells me how She fell and "hurted herself today" While she was having "the bestest play."

And I take her up in my arms and kiss The new little wounds and whisper this: "Oh, you must be careful, my little one,

You musn't get hurt while your daddy's gone. For every cut with its ache and smart Leaves another bruise on your daddy's heart."

Every night I must stoop to see The fresh little cuts on her arms or knee; The little hurts that have marred her play,

And brought the tears on a happy day; For the path of childhood is oft beset With care and trouble and things that fret.

Oh, little girl when you older grow, Far greater hurts than these you'll know; Greater bruises will bring your tears,

Around the bend on the lane of years, But come to your daddy with them at night, And he'll do his best to make all things right. —Detroit Free Press.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. It is a matter of economy to be happy; to view life and all its conditions from the brightest angle. It enables one to seize life at its very best. It expands the soul.—H. W. Dresser.

In the meantime T. R. says nothing with great vehemence. London's new lord mayor is a doctor. It probably felt the need of treatment secundum artem.

The governor of Illinois has nerve, all right. He has just issued a Thanksgiving proclamation. Those Chinese do not seem at all backward in coming forward to get killed. Life has been cheap in the Orient from time immemorial.

An eastern banker scratched his ear while counting a pile of paper money and died of blood poisoning. The moral is plain: Never count paper money.

New Mexico made the mistake of putting its worst foot forward when it started off as a state. Another illustration of the truth of the old saying that to go Democratic is human.

Carrie, the oldest and largest performing elephant in the world, is dead at the age of 150 years. Possibly the fact that she used neither liquor nor tobacco helped her to carry her years so well.

Downward revision of the tariff has always meant revision of the industries and business of the country in the same direction. There is no reason to believe that the revision contemplated will be an exception to the general rule.

Taft has the distinction of being the first President of the United States to vote for a woman office-seeker. He cast his ballot for the woman candidate for a place on the school board of Cincinnati. Suffragettes please take notice.

It is only six weeks from today until Christmas. It is none too soon to begin to think about getting ready to commence to do your holiday shopping. As in former years the advertising columns of The Gate City will be the best guide to the bargains offered by Keokuk merchants.

That Cleveland mill worker who hid \$1,500, the savings of a lifetime, in a stove and then started a fire in the stove evidently had money to burn. If his intelligence and providence had kept pace with his industry he would have put his hard-earned savings in a bank where they would have been safe from accident and would have earned him something in addition.

Mary Garden furnishes the paragraphs with fresh material by averring that wall paper makes a good substitute for a husband and suggests that it can be changed to suit taste and convenience. Looks as though Mary might have designs on some pattern of wall paper.

Henry Watterson admits that he would like to be President and it is undeniable that a good many people in this country would like to see him in that exalted position. All Mr. Watterson's friends and admirers are not confined to the political party he honors as a member, by any means.

Aviator Rodgers didn't quit when he found winning the big prize an impossibility. He kept on going and picked up a lot of little rewards of merit as he went along. The Sioux City Journal suggests—and all will agree with it—that one could draw a moral from the incident if one had time to sit down and reflect over it.

A Massachusetts superintendent of schools says that mothers are for the most part to blame for the poor spelling of their children, as they are too ambitious for them, and wishing them to get on in school, do not give them time to learn the elements thoroughly. In olden times, when life was not the feverish thing of today, there were spelling bees in homes at night, and no child ever thought learning to spell a task.

It is said that one-half of the swine received at the Chicago stockyards come from Iowa, and that one-seventh of all the hogs in the United States are raised on Iowa farms. It is estimated that on an average there are from 8,000,000 to 9,000,000 head of hogs in the state, and the annual output is enough almost to furnish hams, pork chops and bacon for every man, woman and child in the country. The idea that the lion is the king of beasts is manifestly erroneous. That distinction belongs to the Iowa hog.

For the first time in its history the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union went on record formally for women suffrage in its convention at Milwaukee recently. Besides the usual resolutions on the prohibition question the convention passed the following: "Because it is just and believing that the best interests of humanity will be conserved and advanced by the ballot for women, we pledge to work for their enfranchisement on equal terms with men."

A California court has decreed that a divorced woman is legally a widow though her husband is alive. A man left an income and half his estate by will to his wife "while she remained a widow." Afterward they quarreled and were divorced and she sued upon the terms of the will. The court sustained her in the contention that she is as much a widow as though her husband had died without any divorce coming between them. The California law says "widow" without making any distinction between natural widow and widow by grace, and the court says there is none.

Swearers lack erudition or they wouldn't swear, according to Prof. A. N. Gilbertson of the department of psychology at the University of Minnesota, who says that swearing is generally resorted to by those people who are not educated enough to give expression to their passion in a literary style. The university instructor offers the additional explanation that the cursing habit may get such a hold on a man that it is resorted to both in the presence and absence of emotional disturbances. Now that blasphemy has come within the pale of applied science and it is known to indicate a deficient vocabulary there is ground for hope that the use of expletives will become less common.

WINNIPEG'S WATER POWER. One of the biggest municipal undertakings ever ventured upon has been assumed by the people of Winnipeg in the building of a power plant at Point Du Bois, seventy-seven miles from the city, which was put in operation September 20. The new plant will cost the people of Winnipeg nearly \$5,000,000.

It is designed to convert the waters of the Winnipeg river into 60,000 horse power of electrical energy, sufficient, it is believed, to supply the city with sufficient energy for lighting and commercial purposes for some years to come.

This great power plant was not constructed without many difficulties. Consul General John E. Jones writes that the natural fall of the river was raised from thirty-two to forty-five feet by the construction of a rock-filled dam; an artificial lake of 6,000 acres was built; the rock excavation necessary was approximately 70,000 cubic yards, while 45,000 yards of mixed concrete were used in the construction of the dam; a power house 250 feet long by 150 feet wide capable of being doubled in size was erected, and five units of 4,000 horse power each were installed. A dam 1,500 feet long with a maximum height of forty feet had to be built, and a transmission line into Winnipeg a distance of seventy-seven miles was also constructed. The city found it necessary and economical to build a steam railway of its own in order to handle economically the enormous quantities of material used in the construction of the plant. A preliminary station has been built at Winnipeg with two sub-stations, and an underground distribution of wires has been

going on for some time, tapping all of the populated areas. The rates which have been named, however, by the municipality have been something of a disappointment, according to Consul General Jones, who reports that the managers have found it necessary to double the kilowatt rate over what it was expected it would be possible to supply electricity.

WOMEN WAR ON FOOD TRUSTS. In Chicago a committee of all the women's clubs of Cook county has been created by a delegated body for the purpose of making an organized fight against the high cost of foods. The organizer of the movement is instigated by Francis Atkinson, a food magazine editor. He told the women statisticians showed that they controlled ten billions of dollars spent for food and fuel in a year in this country. They propose to form marketing clubs of 100 families each federated into a company, for the purchasing and distributing of goods at wholesale prices. An expert inspector for each district is to be employed to test the quality of goods bought.

SUGGESTS A BUSINESS COURT. Once more has George W. Perkins, the wealthy former Morgan partner and director of a score of big corporations, leaped into prominence by a formal statement for the press proposing as a cure for the trust evils the creation of a business court. He says that this is an age of co-operative individualism and no longer one of competitive individualism. Just as the government has regulated the banks and the railroads, he would have it step in and regulate all the great interstate corporations through the creation of a business court, composed of experienced business men and under rigid laws requiring publicity of all transactions. He would have gullible officials punished, but let the corporation go on doing business.

BACK TO IOWA. Hiram S. Kneeder, former associate editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, has returned to Iowa after a long residence in California. What he had to say about Iowa upon his return is of interest and should be digested by those residents of Iowa who are contemplating moving to the coast or Canada. Mr. Kneeder says the most sensible thing he ever did was to return to Iowa. He says: "Since abandoning the Iowa field ten years ago I have lived for most of the time in Los Angeles, but I never quite got weaned away from my love for Iowa and the associations and friendships of twenty years have finally become too strong. Mrs. Kneeder's old home was in Eldora, and I had many friends there and found what I believed was an inviting field for building up a strong county paper. Too many fail to seriously study the conditions that confront them in new environment. They overlook the fact that they are unfamiliar with local conditions abroad and disappointments result. The country has been exploited by the emigrants, but now separate facts are at hand and a farmer should leave this state for the semi-arid regions of the west without fully informing himself as to the new conditions that will confront him. I found the same good people wherever I went. That was the kind I was looking for, but I didn't find any that got quite as close to my heart as the friends I had grown up with and whose affections I had tested, and that was what brought me back."

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK. The return of President Taft to Washington after an absence of two months will be the signal for a re-awakening of official life and political activity in the national capital. Though congress will not meet for several weeks many of the members will be there for meetings of various commissions and official investigations. The President will begin work in earnest on his annual message and political leaders will drop in to consult with him concerning the preliminary work of the approaching campaign, which it is generally agreed is to have an earlier beginning next year than is usually the case.

The progress of events in Tripoli and of the revolutionary movement in China, together with the McNamara trial in Los Angeles, may still be counted on to furnish first-page stories.

The first session of Canada's newly elected twelfth parliament will open Wednesday. The proceedings on the first day will be purely formal and of a routine character. The ceremonial opening by His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught will take place Thursday and promises to be an event of exceptional brilliancy. The duration of the parliamentary session and the extent and character of the business to be transacted are largely problematical.

Among the important gatherings of the week will be the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, at Atlanta; the annual convention of the American Road Builders' association, at Rochester; the meeting of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress, at Kansas City; the convention of the American Association for the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality, at Chicago; and the convention and exhibition of the American Apple congress, in Denver.

Other events of more or less interest and importance will be the annual banquet of the Canadian club of New

York, the dedication of the Massachusetts monuments on Petersburg battlefield and at Valley Forge, the United States Land and Irrigation exposition in Chicago, the opening of the National Horse Show in New York and the football games between Yale and Princeton, Michigan and Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin and Minnesota.

NOTES AND COMMENT. The Vinton Eagle wonders what there is about insurgency that causes a progressive to hate the Republican party.

The Nevada Representative says that the comment on Professor Holden's candidacy, as far as it has observed it, has been almost wholly unfavorable.

The Burlington Hawk-Eye suggests that a man so abominably careless with his money as Uncle Ike Stephenson appears to have been doesn't deserve to be rich.

The Burlington Gazette suggests that it would be a good thing, when a strike vote is being taken on the brink of winter, to extend the ballot to the wives and children.

What is said to be the longest draw-bridge in the world is located at Omaha, Neb., carrying the tracks of the Illinois Central across the Missouri. The bridge has an open draw of 520 feet.

According to a contemporary, a girl's versatility is such that she will telephone the society editor some item about herself and then be surprised almost to death when she sees it in the paper next morning.

The Council Bluffs Nonpareil says that Chinamen may be backward in some respects, but when it comes to landing on a band wagon they are about as swift as an American politician.

The Iowa City Republican concludes that the country is not paying much attention to Iowa Republicans, except occasionally give a sigh and wonder when something better will come to the front. "And as a national proposition, Iowa is fast becoming a joke," the Republican concludes.

The plan of the insurgents, believes the Creston Advertiser, is to do all they can secretly and openly to defeat Taft without at the same time destroying the party. "To split the party next year would make it impossible to get control of it later," says the Creston editor.

The Des Moines Register and Leader says that the inspiration of the Holden gubernatorial movement is a desire on the part of what may be called the country life promoters of the state to direct the coming campaign towards the purely Iowa problem of better farming, better living, and better times—a movement to put Iowa up and politics down for a few years.

"To paraphrase Mark Twain's quip on the weather. There is a good deal of talk about tipping, but nothing is ever done," declares the Peoria Herald-Transcript. "The Lorimer investigation may be finished some day, the women may become full-fledged voters, the millennium may dawn, and they may get a jury in the McNamara case—but the tip will still be on the job."

Children and Charity. This charity lesson for the children is from the Monmouth (Ill.) Review. It is worthy of serious thought: "When your little girl got her new coat this fall what was done with the old one which was fairly respectable but which she had outgrown? When your boy, who shot up this summer, found that last year's overcoat would not button over his expanded chest and set you back for a new one, what went of the good coat which was too small for him? Did he have a boy in mind who would fit that coat and who was shivering without it, some deserving boy who lacked a coat through no fault of his own; and had the little girl noticed some child whose need suggested further usefulness for the coat her new one had supplanted? "The easiest thing in the world is to call up some one whose business it is to care for the very poor and say you have a boy's overcoat and a girl's coat. It is an excellent thing to do if you couldn't do better, but it gives the children an impersonal impression of human needs and their own opportunities to relieve them. The better way is to encourage your boy and girl to see need, to make personal observation and quiet and helpful distribution of their own gifts. It's a good habit to help along and a splendid aid to true character. "Most men are fairly willing to be charitable. The helpful and human instinct is in every heart. But few men and women are actually observant of the struggles of other men and women until the choice between actual starvation and cold and appeal for public charity comes to the unfortunate. There are always deserving people who need a little help. Few of them would refuse the overcoat or the coat the boy and girl outgrew. Why not let the new one suggest to your children that it also affords them an opportunity to make some less fortunate child comfortable? "As our children are taught so shall the world be when in a few years they are the world. If all actually believe in the good Samaritanism we preach about, let's teach it to our children."

THE GREATEST THING IN THE UNIVERSE. Not Justice, Not Power, Not Wisdom, but—Love.

Pastor Russell Says That It, and It Alone, Caps the Climax of Our Creator's Aderable Character—Mistakes of the Past and How We Are Mastering Them—Crowds as Usual.

Nov. 12.—"The Greatest Thing in the Universe" was Pastor Russell's theme in the London Tabernacle last evening. He had as usual a crowded house of most attentive listeners. His text was, "That in the Ages to come He will show the exceeding riches of His grace in His loving kindness toward us in Christ Jesus." (Ephesians II, 7.) He claimed that all Christendom has erred in respect to the lengths and breadths and heights and depths of the love of God, which passeth all understanding." (Ephesians III, 18, 19.) This is evidenced by our conflicting Creeds, not one of which is rational enough to be defended by one in a hundred of its own clergy, who profess that they believe it and are teaching it.

This, he declared, is driving many noble souls away from the Bible, which has been misinterpreted by us all. Our difficulty has been that we looked at the unfinished parts of the Divine Program and have neglected to properly use the telescope of God's Word, which would have enabled us to see the coming features of that Plan, without which the whole would be incomplete and unsatisfactory both to God and His creatures.

The Pastor reminded his hearers that none of us would judge of a new building by the first story of the structure, incomplete and surrounded by scaffolding. On the contrary, we would inquire for the architect's drawings and consider them prophecies of the building to be. We should do likewise in considering the work of the great Divine Architect of the Universe.

God proposes the development of the church class first, as a new creation on the spirit plane and higher than the angels, "partners of the divine nature." "Ye are the Church of the living God, a kind of first-fruits unto God of His creatures." (I Peter I, 4; James I, 18.)

Then the World's Salvation. The Pastor impressed upon his hearers the fact that the Bible declares the Church to be the "First-borns," the "first fruits" of God's creatures. Thus does God positively declare a secondary part to His great Plan of Salvation—in which "free grace" and full opportunity for reconciliation to God will be granted to the non-elect.

But their salvation will be not heavenly, but earthly. Their resurrection will not mean a "change" of nature, but a raising up to the perfection of human nature to be enjoyed in a world-wide paradise, by all the willing and obedient. Nor will the unwilling and disobedient be tortured to all eternity. But as the Scriptures declare, "All the wicked will He destroy;" they shall "perish like brute beasts," in the "Second Death."—(I Peter III, 2; Psalm IX, 17, 18.)

In order to judge of the Divine character we must see the Divine Program, and not merely a primary section of it. The Jewish Age and its people, its Law, its priesthood and its Jubilee were only rough, outline sketches of the Divine Plan, which had not then even begun. The Redeemer is the Foundation for the great structure; as said St. Paul, "Other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid—Jesus Christ."

Love the Principal Thing. However, a God of Justice, Wisdom and Power, devoid of Love, would be as cold and unsympathetic as a marble statue. The greatest thing amongst men is Love. Neither patience nor cottage could be a real home and a place of joy and peace and refreshment without love. We cannot even suppose the heart devoid of love without supposing it under the control of selfishness, and selfishness is merely another name for sin.

The greatest men and women who have ever lived, and who have done the most to bless our race, have been men and women of heart, of Love. Surely Love is the principal thing in all this world, without which none can be truly happy under any condition, but with which happiness is possible under almost any condition. Whence came to man this quality of Love, unless from his Creator?

Purport of His Text. The speaker declared that God's Love will be most wonderfully displayed in His gracious kindness in the resurrection of the Church, to glory, honor, and immortality. Then will come a further display of "Love Divine, all love excelling," when mankind in general shall be blessed under the Messianic Kingdom. But God's Love is great and our text declares that in coming Ages God will display the riches of His grace, His love, toward us, His Church, the Bride.

"Let us not receive the grace of God in vain." Let us count the necessary sacrifices as a very reasonable service.

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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

The Governor Situation. Waterloo Reporter: For many months it looked very much as though Geo. W. Clark, of Adel, would carry off the gubernatorial nomination, on the Republican ticket, in a walk. Today the situation is rather complicated and it is anything but a walk-away for anybody.

Persistent rumors will not down that Professor Holden is to be a candidate. The latest story is that he will within ten days make an announcement. It is also stated that every agricultural paper in the state will cast its strength and influence for him. In the list of papers, so quoted, are the Homestead, Wallace Farmer, Successful Farmer and the several Kimball dairy and farm papers in Waterloo. In addition to this the dairy interests and some farm interests are said to be in favor of the Ames man.

Advices have come pretty straight that Col. Dave Palmer will shortly make his announcement and that it may be expected any day.

In some localities there has been a strenuous effort made to induce a younger man to enter the field. Of these possibilities there was Moore of Linn, also Stuckelager, of the same county, and Harding of Woodbury. The efforts have proved unsuccessful, and up to date, unless Senator Courtwright of Blackhawk, in accordance with his early announcement, should decide to enter the field it will be a trio race.

Of the three possibilities—Clark, Holden and Palmer—it is difficult to tell which would have the greatest strength, although Clark would seem to have a shade the best of it. Dave

Palmer has proved himself an excellent runner and Holden's strength is uncertain. All three aspirants are excellent men, and the Reporter is not in this connection, playing its favorite, but rather trying to forecast the outcome by the strength each now seems to have. Would Holden pull from Clark or from Palmer? By many it is thought that the Ames man will not have the strength possessed by either of the other two and that he would draw or cut largely into the Clark strength. If this be true, Palmer might be nominated. On the other hand it may be so close that the convention will decide, and if such condition prevails the race would be between Holden and Clark, with the chances in favor of the latter. Knowing ones predict that in a convention battle Holden might win as a compromise between the two. In other words, the corn man seems to be a strong minority factor and holding the key to the situation.

Coughing at Night Means a loss of sleep which is had for everyone. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound stops the cough at once, relieves the tickling and dryness in the throat and heals the inflamed membranes. Prevents a cold developing into bronchitis or pneumonia. Keep always in the house. Refuse substitutes. Wilkinson & Co.

Nature Does Best Work. Nature paints the best part of the picture, carves the best part of the statue, builds the best part of the house, and speaks the best part of the oration.—Emerson.

Hair Help Ayer's Hair Vigor has no effect whatever upon the color of the hair. It cannot possibly change the color in any way. But it promptly stops falling hair, and greatly promotes growth. Ask your doctor first.

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Keokuk Savings Bank

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