

OLD SETTLERS AND REUNION

Pioneers of Lee County Held a Happy Meeting and Talked Over Early Days at Rand Park Thursday.

MANY WERE PRESENT

Officers Elected to Serve for the Coming Year and Date of Next Meeting Will be Announced Later.

The Hon. J. F. Daugherty presided during the business session which closed the exercises of the Old Settlers Association yesterday.

The vice presidents consist of one representative from each township. All of these were re-elected. J. F. Daugherty is vice president from this township.

Many years ago Daniel F. Miller Sr., inaugurated the golden circle, in which all the old settlers join hands and forming a circle sing Auld Lang Syne.

The exercises were held at Rand Park and the day was pleasant for an outdoor gathering. A large number came from Fort Madison to take part and pioneers from all parts of the county were in attendance to again renew old acquaintances, recite reminiscences and tell of the days of early life.

To Mark Historic Spot.

The following resolution was adopted at the meeting of the Old Settlers held at Rand Park yesterday; giving to the Mississippi River Power Co., the right to overflow and submerge all or any part of the "Old Orchard Outlot".

WHEREAS, on September 29th, 1874, one G. B. Dennison and wife conveyed to the Mayor and Aldermen of the town of Montrose in trust for the old settlers of Lee County, Iowa, a certain parcel of ground in said town of Montrose, Lee County, Iowa, commonly known and called the "Old Orchard Outlot";

Whereas, the said Old Orchard Outlot is of historical importance and interest by reason of its being the site of the first orchard planted in the great agricultural state of Iowa in connection with a small pioneer farm and the second settlement in the state of Iowa by a white man, and

Whereas, said property has heretofore brought no income and owing to its situation on the river front has been regarded as of little value, now therefore

Be It Resolved, by the old settlers of Lee County, Iowa, in convention duly assembled:

First: That we, the pioneers and old settlers association of Lee County, Iowa, the only organization of old settlers in said county organized for social purposes and the preservation of local history and historic landmarks, request the mayor and the town council of the town of Montrose, Lee County, Iowa, upon a request made by the committee hereinafter named, to grant to the Mississippi River Power Company the right to overflow and submerge all or any part of said parcel of ground known as the "Old Orchard Outlot" and the right to use a portion thereof in the relocation of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company right of way.

Second: That we appoint hereby a committee composed of the following: James F. Daugherty, J. P. Cruikshank, J. B. Kiel, A. Hollingsworth and Hiram Pickard, which committee is authorized to confer with representatives of the Mississippi River Power Company with a view to having a portion of said Old Orchard Outlot filled in and raised above the new water level which will result from the construction of the dam across the Mississippi river, and securely rapping and properly leveled suitable for placing a monument or marker thereon and the place so filled to be connected with the shore by a permanent passageway, to the end that the location of said Old Orchard Outlot may be preserved on account of its historical value.

Third: That the legislature of the state of Iowa be petitioned at the next regular session to appropriate a sum of money for the erection on said mound or base of a suitable monument or marker and that the committee appointed be continued for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this resolution with full power to act.

Fourth: That a copy of this resolution duly signed by the chairman of this meeting and the secretary hereof be presented to the Mississippi River Power Company and the mayor and town council of the town of Montrose, and that a memorial hereof be presented to both houses of the state legislature at its next session.

—Read The Daily Gate City for sporting news.

Your Grocer Has It



The FLOUR GET IT!

CITY NEWS.

—Buy school shoes at Ludwigs. —Best Springfield 6 in. lump coal, \$3.25 per ton, in quantities of 5 tons or more. J. C. McManus Construction Co.

—L. A. Hamill will go to Burlington Monday to attend the meeting of the Upper Mississippi River Improvement Association.

—Best electrical work. Schmidt. —The Unitarian Woman's Alliance meeting will not be held Monday, Sept. 3. Postponed until Sept. 9. The Unitarian Sunday school will open Sunday, Sept. 8, instead of Sept. 1.

—Ladies' glazed kid blucher school shoes, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values for \$1.50 and \$2.00, at Miller's.

—The body of Joseph Bode, who died as announced, in a St. Louis hospital, is expected to arrive here this evening on the 7:30 northbound K line train for burial at Cedar cemetery, near Summitville, beside the grave of his father.

—If your shoes are repaired by Louie they'll wear as good as new.

—Pucketchuck Lodge No. 43 meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock. All members requested to be present. By order of Noble Grand, Geo. Immegar, secretary. Work in the second degree.

—Go to Schmidt for electrical work. —Mrs. T. R. Board has returned to her home, 707 Franklin street after a time spent in a local hospital, greatly improved, much to the gratification of her large number of friends, many of whom called on her after her arrival home to give her earnest welcome and extend congratulations.

—Spring chickens, spring lamb and choice roasts at Markley's, 710 Main.

—In another section of this evening's issue an article historical and descriptive of the B. P. O. E. Keokuk lodge No. 106, appears. Since that article was placed in type a number of new members have been added to the Elk membership. It is believed that the following comprise all of the new members since the previous list was placed in type: Dr. F. B. Dorsey, J. J. Crimmins, Jr., Edw. Racey, Edw. F. Anderson, G. K. Wilsey, Dick Bertram, J. M. Dolan, C. A. Stipp, Chester Westcott, Ed Kragham, Jr.

—Electrical work. Call on Schmidt. —Burlington may be considerably wrought up shortly over the coming visit of Governor Johnson, Theodore Roosevelt's running mate on the progressive ticket. Johnson is scheduled for Burlington September 15. Keokuk will go Burlington just a few better on the political visitors, as while Burlington will be wrapped in expectancy over the visit of the running

FASHION HINTS



An attractive little frock of cream colored Swiss with tunic effect of embroidered Swiss in same shade. The belt and sash are of wide black velvet ribbon.

Lindsey Tailoring Co.

For Advanced Ideas in Styles of Men's Wearing Apparel Such as New Fall Suits, Trousers, Vests and Overcoats.

The Lindsey's have won a reputation for fair and square dealing and today are making clothes for the best dressed men in Keokuk, giving entire satisfaction in Goods, Materials, Fit, style and Workmanship.

For the Fall and Winter wear we have a big new line of Woolens and Suitings to select from. Let us make your new suit or overcoat. We guarantee to please you. Call and inspect our stock and get our prices. We can save you money.

Lindsey Tailoring Company

20 North 5th Street, Keokuk, Iowa

FUNERAL RECORD.

Elmer Snyder. Elmer Snyder, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of Hamilton died at one thirty o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the family home in that city. The burial occurred at Warsaw at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. The little boy was fourteen months old.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, the parents, are well remembered in Keokuk where they resided and Mr. Snyder was foreman at the Pond Creamery for some time. They moved to Hamilton about two years ago.

Mrs. George Schwiete. The funeral of Mrs. Oertha Schwiete, wife of George Schwiete, of Moorar, was held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. Rev. Father Gillingher conducting the services.

Democratic Committee.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Joseph E. Davies, secretary of the Democratic national committee, and in charge of the western headquarters at Chicago, today made formal announcement of his assistants. Davies will have charge of the direction of the campaign throughout the west and north-west, in co-operation with the general campaign committee. The following named will be in charge of the various bureaus in the western headquarters: Senator Thomas P. Gore, organization; Senator James A. Reed, senatorial; Frank B. Lord, publicity; Charles R. Crane, western chairman finance committee; E. M. Grossman, assistant treasurer; Congressman A. S. Burleson, speakers bureau; Judge Martin J. Wade, labor department; Dudley Field Malone, young mens clubs.

FALSE IDEAS OF PERFECTION

Absurd Development of Muscle Has Little Part in Production of Perfect Athlete.

A recent portrait of a lumpy athlete, who invites others, and not without success, to try his system of physical development, shows that the false idea of physical perfection which obtained for so many years, and which demanded huge and knobby muscles of its disciples, has not yet quite died out. This type of manly perfection, once useful perhaps to hang armor upon, was thought to possess the sanction of the golden age of artistry when the lubbly Farnese Hercules came to light, to be hailed as a supreme product of the Greeks.

We know it now for an example of decadent Greek taste, fit companion of the absurd and sensational Laocoon. It is naught but a type of the strong man of vaudeville with his clumsy masses of beef and his brain of a spoiled child, fit only to push his awkward dumb bells into the air, an enviable sum of achievement truly after a lifetime of work by a civilized human being. No less than strength, are speed and grace demanded of the ideal athlete, likewise a face of refinement and intelligence to tell of a brain within to comprehend art, music and literature, and the ability to plan victories either of peace or war. Look upon the Apollo Belvidere, which embodies the true dreams of health and mental and physical efficiency, with its face of exquisite beauty above a form whose lines are tranquil poetry, yet shadow forth their readiness to start into sinewy vigor when the call for action comes. Even the Indian, the perfect savage, never resembled the Farnese monstrosity, the emulators of which find their place in modern life so much better filled by the derrick.—New York Medical Record.

GALLAND.

Mrs. F. M. VanAusdall and children are spending a few days in Sandusky with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wandt of Nebraska, spent Friday at the home of their cousin, Mrs. L. Hemmingway.

N. P. Johnson was a caller in Montrose Thursday.

Miss Alta Mae Hemmingway entertained her friend, Miss Etta Park, of Keokuk, one day last week.

Miss Blanche Osburn of Fort Madison spent Monday with friends at this place.

Mrs. Thomas Joyce of Keokuk spent Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Driscoll.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cloud of Montrose were Sunday callers at the Morris Johnson home.

Misses Etta Park, Alta Hemmingway, Messrs. Little, Betts and Egley, enjoyed the dance on Bluff Park Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noonan of Montrose drove to our village Sunday evening.

Bryan Harrington made a business call in Keokuk Thursday evening.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. ROGERS

Expired in Dining Car While Returning to Her Home in New York.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The sudden death of Mrs. H. H. Rogers, widow of the noted Standard Oil magnate, on a dining car enroute from Bretton Woods, N. H., to this city, was reported to the coroner's office today by Dr. McCloud, of the New York Central system. Mrs. Rogers was returning from a stay in the woods to her home at 3 East 78th street, this city. Her son, Captain H. H. Rogers, was notified.

Mrs. Rogers, representative of the family stated, has been ill ever since the death of her husband. She went to Bretton Woods in the hope of getting better, but instead became worse and the doctors ordered her back to this city. She left last night and died on the car sunset shortly before the train reached this city.

Mrs. Rogers was accompanied by two trained nurses. Her body was taken to her city home here. She was 53 years old.

CAR SHORTAGE TO BE SERIOUS

Prediction is Made That There Will Be Trouble in Moving Fall Grain.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Prediction of the worst car shortage in the history of the United States and declaring that, in his opinion, the shortage will amount to near 200,000 cars by October 1. W. A. Garrett, chairman of the association of western railroads, today sent a circular letter to all railroad managers, requesting that letters be sent to shippers, asking them to co-operate with the roads in preventing the famine.

Garrett asks that shippers avoid the holding of cars in demurrage any longer than is absolutely necessary and advocates the immediate loading and unloading of freight at terminals in order that the cars may be put into circulation.

"The situation is serious," said Garrett. "Now, within a few weeks of the opening of what promises to be one of the heaviest grain shipping seasons in our country's history we have a surplus of only 43,000 cars. A month ago this surplus was almost 400,000. We cannot manufacture cars fast enough to supply the demand. We must have more cars or the food supply of the United States will be menaced. Grain must be moved from the northwest, and even now we have not enough of rolling stock to begin moving it."

"Unless the shippers co-operate with us, railroads will be helpless to move a tithe of the grain ready for shipment.

"There is only one way I can see to avoid this shortage—increased rates. That would cut down shipping to some extent. But the interstate commerce commission won't let us do that."

Bas-Reliefs of the Stone Ages. Some large bas-reliefs dating from the Stone Age have just been discovered at Lanosel, in the French province of Dordogne. They are sculptured on the rock of a shallow grotto, and solely represent animals. It is thought that the primitive sculptors probably refrained from introducing the human figure in art by a tabu similar to the present Mohammedan tabu on such representation. The animals shown in the reliefs are reindeer, oxen, bisons, and a huge horse of prehistoric dimensions.

NOT MORE FARMERS BUT BETTER FARMING NEEDED

Back to the Land Movement a Mistake if it Tries to Take City Failures to Country, Says Assistant Secretary of Agriculture—Country Must Double Farm Output

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—That the "back-to-the-farm" movement is a mistake in so far as it seeks to remove to the agricultural districts those who have proved to be failures in the cities, is the opinion expressed by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Willett M. Hays. In



Willett M. Hays Assistant Secretary of Agriculture

thus opposing the pet theory of numerous prominent men, Mr. Hays places his objections on the ground that the best blood of the race always has been contributed by the country to the city and that to send the derelicts of the big urban centers to the farms would be to weaken the vigor of the nation at its very source. Not more farmers but better farming is the way the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture sums up the greatest need of the nation at the present day.

"The country is confronted right at this moment with the necessity of doubling its yield of farm products," said Mr. Hays to-day. "The individual efficiency of our farm operators must be raised so that the average will be as great as the best now is. This will be accomplished, not by decreasing the quality of our farm population by adding the unfit element of the cities, but by imparting to the men who run our farms a thoroughly practical knowledge of the best methods to be followed.

"The difficulty in bringing about thoroughly scientific farming throughout the country is just this difficulty of securing the complete dissemination of efficient methods. The Department of Agriculture and state institutions possess the requisite knowledge of farming needs, farm business methods, possibilities of profit in different lines, soil characteristics and the like and need only a practical method of bringing home to every farmer these essentials. Perhaps the most promising method yet put forward is that embodied in a bill now before Congress providing for co-operation between the federal government and the states in vocational education with particular attention to agriculture. As it is proposed to extend this system widely throughout the country, including vocational instruction in secondary schools, the children of every rural community will be equipped with a knowledge of practical farming methods which will be immeasurably valuable both to themselves and to the country at large

through the greatly increased crop yields which must necessarily result from the application of correct methods.

"No better demonstration of the great and immediate improvement arising from practical demonstration work need be looked for than the growth of the beet sugar industry in recent years from nothing to a point where it now supplies more than half the sugar grown in the United States. Every one of the seventy-one beet sugar factories distributed throughout seventeen states owes its successful existence to the fact that it is virtually a center for instruction in the best agricultural practices. Sugar beet growing cannot be made profitable otherwise than upon scientific lines. The crop requires more than ordinary care and skill, but because of its profitability farmers have been keen to take advantage of the instruction afforded them by the expert agriculturists employed by the beet sugar factories to show them how to get the best results from their crops.

"Nor is this instruction confined to methods of raising the beets since the best results for both the factory and the farmer are achieved by growing them in a four-year rotation with other crops. The indirect benefits of sugar beet growing, through the comprehensive instruction in all around scientific farming which is an economic necessity of this industry, have led both Secretary Wilson and Dr. Wiley to champion the sugar beet industry of the country and to oppose vigorously its threatened destruction by the removal of the tariff duty on sugar. The farmer in the beet sugar territory who sees his neighbor's profits increase on every kind of crop through the application of correct farming taught by the factory experts is not slow to follow suit. The lesson has been brought directly to his door and the same would be true in the case of the establishment of an adequate number of vocational schools.

"But in order to make the best use of the knowledge which has been acquired there must also be a proper distribution of the population upon the farms and in the cities and even more important is the character of the work to be distributed. It is in this connection that genetics have a close and vital relation to the science of agriculture. The best blood of the race has always been contributed by the country to the city and must always be. Consideration of that fact reveals the fallacy of the so-called 'back-to-the-farm' movement in so far as it means the return to the farm from the cities of those who have proven failures. Charity is misguided which seeks to send the derelicts of the city to rural communities since it is but weakening the future vigor and efficiency of the race at its source. No survey of the future having for its purpose increased efficiency of the race is complete without full recognition of the intimate relation of genetics to agriculture in a practical sense. By making farm life as attractive as possible through such dissemination of knowledge as will bring to rural communities the greatest possible financial reward and through the expenditure of such public funds as may be necessary, more of the most virile element will be kept in the environment which will enable it naturally to fulfill its function of increasing the preponderance of the best blood. Every influence which would have a natural tendency to encourage a result such as this deserves energetic encouragement and perpetuation."

A Girl's Versatility.

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.—Ohio State Journal.

He Is Immune.

The curious thing is why the bookworm never seems to attack the middleman.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

—Gate City want ads bring results.

Its Origin Lost.

The property of the English crown has been marked with the broad arrow from times so early that no one can now tell when it was first used for this purpose or what was its meaning.

Inoperative Adage.

"Politics makes strange bedfellows," said the ready-made philosopher. "Not out our way," rejoined Senator Sorghum. "When a man gets into politics there he doesn't have time to sleep."