

THE GATE CITY PUBLISHED BY THE GATE CITY COMPANY

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Keokuk, Iowa July 27, 1913

THE GOLDEN AGE. At twenty Jim set out to find. A job, the sort he had imined; He was ambitious—boys should be—

At thirty Jim was trying still To find a job which he could fill. But now no longer time did waste In seeking one to suit his taste;

At forty Jim had not yet made The landing he'd so long essayed. The years had thinned his raven hair (To call him bald were scarcely fair);

Oil lamps and candles are used in President Wilson's summer home. A few chautauqua dates would permit him to afford electricity.

A professor says women are always curious because they are always hungry. And we suppose men are always hungry because they are always curious.

Baby Reliance May Beat Sixty—Gate City headline. Guess we will keep our little six horse power boat under cover during the regatta.

Cabaret singers will continue to wear tights in Chicago, the council committee having shelved Mayor Harrison's anti-tight ordinance. The mayor should be thankful that they at least will wear tights.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT. "Why," asks the Mason City Times, "should the railroads be forced to give the state fair a cheaper rate than the North Iowa fair at Mason City or any of the other big fairs financed exclusively by tax people in the neighborhood where the fairs are located?"

"Bryan is the advance agent of publicity," says the Vinton Eagle.

The Davenport Times extends its sympathy to Judge Wade as referee in the Iowa postoffice fights. "It is always dangerous to be mixed up in family quarrels," says the Times, "and party quarrels are the same thing."

"So long as postoffices are the spot of politics," says the Marshalltown Times-Republican, "it isn't much use or good sportsmanship to squeal when the victors grab their own. Why not emulate the heroic calm of Mike Tobin, who smiled in the face of the executioner?"

"If you abhor the split skirt don't look in that direction when one comes around the corner," suggests the Webster City Freeman-Tribune.

"Secretary Bryan continues to be a joy to the cartoonist and an inspiration to the paragon," observes the Des Moines Tribune. "And in the absence of T. Roosevelt he is doubly valuable."

"When nothing else happens during the day the newspapers can always reorganize the republican party," says the Iowa City Citizen.

The Burlington Gazette says it is a sad but true commentary upon human nature that the great majority of us aren't wasting a mile of sympathy upon those who will be forced to pay income taxes.

"Governor Clarke has also accepted some chautauqua engagements, but

surely not to augment his salary" says the Iowa City Press.

"When the farmers of states such as Iowa," say the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald, "realize the relation of good roads to farm values they will be more sympathetic with a program for permanently improved highways. The state is sadly backward and the blame is the farmers. They are standing in their own light."

"Maybe there will be a crop failure in Iowa some year, but the chances are poor for anyone now living to see it," says the Iowa City Republican.

The Nevada Representative says that when Mr. Bryan became secretary of state he did so not for the purpose of giving his strict attention to the diplomatic affairs of the country, but in order that he might become the chief political adviser of the administration. "It has since developed," the Representative continues, "that the head of the administration is not particularly in search of advice from any quarter."

The Boone News-Republican says the republican senators will deplore, but not halt, democratic tariff revision.

"The men who are walking from ocean to ocean and doing other stunts are wasting their time," says the Cedar Rapids Republican. "They cannot make walking popular again. The modern man will not walk. He wants to ride in an automobile, or fly—if he is going to make a change at all it will be to flying."

Education Notes

Concrete inclines carpeted with cord replate steps and stairways in the new schoolhouse at Edwardsville, Pa.

School and civil leagues in a Virginia county have raised over \$6,000 for the schools during the past year.

Letters from co-correspondents in 26 foreign countries have been received by school children in one New York school district through a letter exchange maintained by the school authorities.

Sweeping, dusting, sewing, washing dishes, and ironing are among the "home industrial subjects" listed on a school r-port card prepared by Mrs. Mary DeGarmo of St. Louis, and used in Missouri schools. The parent gives the child a "mark" for the accomplishment of one or more home duties.

The girls at the state college at Puyallup, Wash., have helped solve the high cost of living problem by learning to prepare tasty lunches at a cost of 4 to 5 cents per person. Later they will demonstrate what they have learned in economy of foods by teaching domestic science in the rural schools.

State Superintendent Hyatt of California has issued an appeal for sex enlightenment, in the home if possible, in the school if necessary. He declares that no boy or girl should reach the age of 12 without learning from parent, teacher, or some other responsible person, the five acts of sex hygiene which he enumerates.

Nearly 50,000 Indian children went to school last year, more than half of them being educated at government schools. Mission schools cared for 3,000, and more than 17,000 had so far adopted the white man's ways as to be enrolled in regular public schools, according to a statement on Indian education furnished by the Indian office to the United States bureau of education.

Snappy Reading. A Chicago doctor says that a girl in love has five red spots in each eye. To make sure, count 'em.

In a Cincinnati divorce suit a physician testified that idle men are more likely to be loving than busy ones. The idle ones have more time.

A crusade is on in New York against shady Maiden Lane jewelers who victimize the poor in the weight of diamonds.

A Boston judge decides that it is as natural for a dog to bark as to wag his tail, and that a court order against barking has about the same practical efficiency as the celebrated decree of Canute forbidding the tide to come in.

George Mount of Camden, N. J., and Miss Mary Marsden of Fall River, will be married in the bandstand at Sallsburg Beach before a crowd of spectators. The merchants of the beach offered \$100 to any couple who would be married on the bandstand. Mr. Mount and Miss Marsden were chosen from eight couples who applied because their homes were the farthest away from the beach.

In the steel vault of the Merchants' National bank of Burlington, N. J., reposes an oblong package tied with pink baby ribbons. Within the folds of paper and ribbons is a pair of corsets, avowed value \$6.25, in which a young woman, lacking railroad fare

FACE BROKE OUT IN LITTLE PIMPLES

Red and Sore. Like Little Boils. Would Wake Up At Night and Scratch. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in Three Weeks.

Falls City, Neb. — "My trouble began when I was about sixteen. My face broke out in little pimples at first. They were red and sore and then became like little boils. I picked at my face continually and it made my face red and sore looking and then I would wake up at night and scratch it. It was a source of continual annoyance to me, as my face was always red and spotted and burned all the time.

"I tried — and others, but I could find nothing to cure it. I had been troubled about two years before I found Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and tried them and I then bought some. I washed my face good with the Cuticura Soap and hot water at night and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. In the morning I washed it off with the Cuticura Soap and hot water. In two days I noticed a decided improvement, while in three weeks the cure was complete." (Signed) Judd Knowles, Jan. 10, 1913.

It costs nothing to learn how pure, sweet, effective and satisfying Cuticura Soap and Ointment are in the treatment of poor complexion, red, rough hands, itching scalp, dandruff, dry, thin and falling hair, because you need not buy them until you try them. Although sold everywhere, sample of each will be mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

to Philadelphia, in her extremity yesterday borrowed \$2 from the bank.

Seventeen sets of false teeth are among the articles awaiting owners in the lost and found bureau on the Gettysburg battlefield. During the excitement the veterans left these bites in their tents or lost them on the field of honor.

Study Child Life at Iowa. IOWA CITY, Iowa, July 26.—Plans are under way at the University of Iowa for the first study of child life in a rural district in the United States.

This study will be made as a federal experiment under the joint direction of the children's bureau of the department of labor at Washington and the University of Iowa. The children's bureau has already undertaken a study at Montclair, New Jersey, and one at Johnstown, Pennsylvania. The bureau now desires to have a similar survey made of a county in the middle west, in order that the data concerning the children in the city may be compared with corresponding data concerning children in Iowa.

The work will be undertaken at the University under the direction of an expert from Washington. Exact information will be obtained concerning all children about one year of age in a given county in Iowa. What county will be selected has not yet been determined.

"We talk a great deal," said one of the experts in this work recently in Washington, "about the splendid opportunity of the child born in the country and in the little towns to grow to strong maturity. "From such information as I have been able to secure, I believe that the boy born on the east side in New York, in that vastly over-crowded district, has more chance of a strong boyhood than a boy born on an average farm in the middle west.

"The people in the middle west generally have no adequate conception of the tremendous waste going on in the death rate of their children. The study which we propose to make in connection with the University of Iowa will give to the state of Iowa exact data concerning the situation, and it will be the direct means of leading to the source of waste."

Not only will the investigation proposed cover vital statistics, but it is also proposed to obtain information in connection with the work in dietetics of the new department of home economics at the university. Dietetics here will be studied from the highest scientific point known. The department of sociology will also have charge of certain phases of the work.

Money Not Biggest Incentive. Kansas City Star: The big man in any line of work is never the man who is constantly thinking about the amount of money he can make out of it. His incentive is not bank account, but the joy of achievement.

Marshall Field had the ambition to be the biggest merchant, P. D. Armour to be the biggest packer, H. O. Havermeyer to be the biggest sugar refiner in the world. Colonel Goethals isn't constructing the Panama canal for so much a year. Dr. Griggs and his medical assistants didn't risk their lives from yellow fever in the canal zone for their salaries. There are plenty of men in the government service who could get more money elsewhere. But they like their work, and believe it gives them larger opportunities for service than they can find elsewhere.

The man who is out primarily for the money never can be of the first importance in any business. The money must be a secondary consideration. His primary interest must be for the success of the enterprise in which he is engaged. Samuel J. Tilden was the foremost lawyer of his day. But in his later years he told an old friend that he

never considered the fee in any case he had gone into. He had done the work because he loved it. The money had been a mere incident.

Missouri Water Power. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Attention has been called by the senate committee of the Missouri legislature, appointed to investigate the waterways of the state, to the fact that we have vast water powers available, some of them in excess of the great power developed by the Keokuk dam.

To one stream the committee ascribes the potentiality of 1,000,000 horsepower, not all in one place, to be sure but capable of development along its entire course. Because of its mountains and its numerous large streams, a combination shared with but few other states, Missouri possesses far greater potentiality of power in her streams than most of her sister states. She holds the keys to industry through generation of electric power by water. Hers is the potentiality of the greatest manufacturing industries of any state in the union from that fact alone, to which must be added her central location both as to raw materials and the distribution of products.

Unfortunately for state control, many of the streams possessing this potentiality are classed as navigable, and therefore under the control of the federal government, so far as their use is concerned for any purpose which would interfere with their theoretical navigation. This prevents complete regulation of water powers by the state and renders federal regulation necessary, if such powers are not to be gathered up into a few hands and monopolized to the injury of the common welfare. Nevertheless, in so far as the state may control she should do so by prompt legislation, which the report of this committee may suggest and inspire.

The time is coming when coal as an industrial fuel will no longer be cheap enough to use. Its complete exhaustion is only a matter of time. But the streams run on forever, so long as rains refresh the earth and the winter snows fall upon it. Long before coal becomes too dear or exhausted, electric generation and transmission are sure to become so cheapened that water will be substituted for coal in moving the wheels of industry and lighting the homes, streets and factories. It is imperative that before such a time comes the common interest of the people in these water powers be protected in such a way as to give to them the results of their cheapness and permanency. There should not be permitted such a monopoly of water power as would prevent the great cheapening of light and power of which they are capable and which applied science will soon give us as a whole, or a few of us as monopolists. There should be federal and state cooperation in this important matter.

People Talked About. Another distinguished man of letters has been discovered in Chicago Mr. Pappathodorokountourpoulos cheerfully admits it and sells candy on the side.

Mrs. American Workman Will of San Diego is not to be chided for hastening the wedding date by an elopement. It's some job carrying about such a name, even without the garnishings of woe.

The people of Brazil, Ind., taking warning from the troubles of Denver editors, gather up all the "September Morns" in town, chucked them into barrels with hoops outside, and shipped to art vendors in Chicago. Presently, if not sooner Denver and Brazil will shy at jacketless potatoes.

Grand Central Pete, New York's noted bunco steerer, is dead at the age of 75. Pete was distinguished above his fellows for the gentleness of his steering methods. So deft and gentlemanly was his ways that his chosen scholarly victims felt complimented by his attentions and rarely squealed.

Judge Mary Bartelme of Chicago, declares that no jury composed exclusively of either sex can be a perfectly balanced organization.

Because B. F. Brown could get no tenants for his house in Ault, Okla., he had it loaded on a flat car and moved to Fort Lupton, forty miles away, where desirable residences are in demand.

Daniel Hanky of York Springs, Pa., went to the Gettysburg reunion driving a horse which wore the harness which was used at the time of the battle to take Mr. Hanky's parents and family away from the danger zone.

The women of the town of Volo, Ill., considering a beloved sister altogether too gay for the community, tied her to a scantling and rode her out of town telling her at parting, "Don't you never come back!" General Manager Einstein of the St. Louis Electric Light company is shaking hands with himself on the company's generosity in reducing the minimum monthly charge from \$1 to 50 cents a month. Mr. Einstein thinks the "ready to serve" theory, turned into money is the most interesting scheme that ever tickled the company's treasury. By the way, the electric light rate in St. Louis is a shade under 9 cents per kilowatt hour.

Profits of Automobile Making. Lincoln Journal: Just ten years ago the manufacture of a popular priced automobile was begun in Detroit. At the recent birthday party of the corporation a cash dividend of \$10,000,000 was declared on the capital stock of \$2,000,000. The people who were fortunate enough to begin with this company have enjoyed profits that

At This Season you should exercise great care to have your home in a perfect sanitary and healthy condition. Among other things, your plumbing system is the most important feature that requires careful attention. When you consider that the health of your family is governed largely by domestic sanitary conditions you can readily see the extreme necessity of guarding against any possible defects in your plumbing system. Let us examine your plumbing and quote you a price on correcting any defective piping or installing new fixtures. "Standard" plumbing fixtures and our expert service never fail to please. Illustrated literature always on hand. King Plumbing Company 420-422 Blondeau Street

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Has Your Hotel a Private Branch Exchange? It would permit you to eliminate call bell service, awaken guests, announce callers, and give you instant communication to any part of the place. And your patrons, from the privacy of their rooms, would have communication to all parts of the house and over the entire Bell System. "Long Distance Connection in Every Room" lends a tone and an attractiveness to a hotel that cannot be secured in any other way.

IOWA TELEPHONE COMPANY 417-17

Illinois Bankers Life Bankers Life of Iowa and Merchants Life of Burlington Insurance Premiums are all due and payable --At-- The State Central Savings Bank Corner 6th and Main Sts. THIS MONTH August 1st is too late

KEOKUK NATIONAL BANK affords every facility for doing your banking business that any bank can. 3 PERCENT INTEREST ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

make the gains of railroad and public service promoters look like genteel poverty. It is not likely that this dividend represented the surplus of the company by any means, for it is now doubling the size of the factory for the purpose of putting out next year 350,000 cars. In case the demand slackens it will be possible for this concern to stimulate consumption by still further reducing the price. A net profit of only \$10 a car would yield profits of \$3,500,000 a year, or more than 150 per cent. Some money has been lost in the automobile business, but a whole flock of new millionaires has been created by the development of the industry.

THE thrifty person is he who places a greater value upon what he saves than what he earns. Men with sufficient determination to save money rarely fails in business. The person with a savings account will always find life full of interest. We are here to assist you to save. With \$1 or more you can open a savings account with us. KEOKUK SAVINGS BANK Giving Life to Keokukians. Davenport Times: Well, well. Here is the Keokuk military company winning the competitive drill of the Fifty-fourth regiment. The generation of electricity there at the new dam seems to have put new life in Keokuk citizens. English Humor. He who laughs last is an Englishman.—Davenport Times.