

THE GATE CITY PUBLISHED BY THE GATE CITY COMPANY

C. F. Skirvin .....Manager

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Keokuk, Iowa .....October 10, 1913

THE DAILY GATE CITY

Sworn Detailed Circulation for the Month of September 1913.

Table with 2 columns: Day and Circulation. Rows include Mon. Labor D (6085), Tues. (6250), Wed. (6225), Thurs. (6225), Fri. (6200), Sun. (6525), Mon. (6425), Tues. (6400), Wed. (6350), Thurs. (6350), Fri. (6100), Sun. (6350), Mon. (6100).

Total number of papers printed.....155,205

Average each issue for September, 1913.....6,208

C. F. Skirvin, manager of The Daily Gate City, do solemnly swear that the actual number of copies of the paper named, printed and circulated during the month of September, 1913, was as above stated.

Subscribed and sworn to, before me, this first day of October, 1913. [SEAL]

WARREN W. WARWICK, Notary Public, Lee County, Iowa. Our September daily 6,208 Average was.....

TROUBLE ENOUGH.

We do not need to borrow Our trouble from tomorrow; We'll find enough to worry us before we're through today; We waste our time in fretting O'er what's to come, forgetting The goodness and the gladness that are rich along the way.

We do not need to ponder On what we left back yonder— Back yonder on the blotted page that tells of yesterday; We should recall the gladness, And not bring up the sadness, But let the gloom go to the dark and let the sunshine stay. This casting up trouble Will only make it double— Will only wilt the flowers that are sweet along the road. This thing of being tearful Instead of waxing cheerful Because of what has gone, will only add unto our load. So, what's the use to borrow Our trouble from tomorrow, Or clutch the sorrows that we thought was ours on yesterday. Today will have its fretting, But let us go, forgetting And joy will overtake us while we walk along the way. —Wilbur D. Nesbit.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

There is but one virtue—the eternal sacrifice of self.—George Sand.

Trying to work while the world series is on is uphill business with a good many otherwise very estimable people.

Government experts assert popcorn is superior to many of the breakfast foods now on the market. All it lacks is the advertising.

We have Alex. Miller's word for it that the men who are doing things worthy of mention are never seen wearing odd new style hats.

Macadam, used in street and highway improvement, took its name from an Englishman, Sir John MacAdam, who lived a century ago. In 1819 the British parliament gave him 10,000 pounds, of \$50,000, for the right to use his invention in road building. The process was named in his honor.

The state of Iowa is in the market for another farm. It has a farm at each and every one of the state institutions except three and now desires a farm to be used for a state epileptic colony. This will probably be located at some place near the center of the state. It is planned to purchase about 1,000 acres and gradually to fit it up so as to care for nearly 1,000 epileptics. Those who are in the state hospitals and county asylums will first be given homes on this farm. The expectation is that the epileptics will become nearly self supporting if the state furnishes the farm equipment for their use.

It is of more than passing interest that of the fires during the five dry months in Kansas reported by the state fire marshal to be due to carelessness, the most were caused by children playing with matches, the second largest number were due to burning rubbish, and the third largest number were caused by carelessness of adults with matches.

The suicides in the United States reach the large total of about 15,000 a year, but the suicide record of the hundred leading American cities in 1912 showed the lowest rate since 1906, as well as an actual decrease in the number of self-taken lives as compared with the 1911 total, according to the Spectator, a New York insurance journal. The condition therefore appears to be a little better now than it was in the immediately preceding years.

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Iowa Library Association will be held at Sioux City, beginning Tuesday afternoon, October 14th, and continuing through Wednesday and Thursday, October 15th and 16th. The discussion will be to a great extent, variations of one main topic, viz.: "Having an investment and costly equipment, how are we making it pay dividends to the investors?" The topic is of such concern to both trustees and librarians that it seemed wise to limit the subjects and thus try to do justice to this theme.

AUTOS FOR THE WORLD. A commerce bulletin issued by the statistical bureau at Washington gives an idea of the immensity of the automobile business of the United States. During the fiscal year ending June 30 this country exported 25,280 cars, forwarded to customers in 83 different countries. The export of automobiles is said to be in its infancy, and if that be true the extent to which it is capable of growing can be imagined. It is a tribute to American manufacturers that their product was in excess of that from other countries, 69 per cent of the importations being from the United States. The world is a big market, but not too big for the United States. All it requires is development, and it is apparent that the makers of the modern vehicle are not neglecting the opportunity that is offered.

ELECTRIC POWER ON FARMS.

The possibilities of the use of hydroelectric power in connection with farming and agricultural work are many, according to the Engineering Magazine, and offer one of the most promising fields of the future. The unqualified success that the application of electric power has had in this line of work indicates that it has become a factor of so much importance that it must now be seriously considered as affecting both the cost and quality of the products of the modern farm. Compared to other forms of applied power, the chief advantages of electricity are reliability, safety, cleanliness and flexibility in application. Power can be readily and economically distributed to the scattered locations of the various buildings, where the cost of providing separate engines would be practically prohibitive. Fire risk is reduced to a minimum, which is of the greatest importance, on isolated farms where fire-fighting appliances are limited.

With a number of motors installed for the various classes of service the operating periods can be so arranged as to secure a very good factor, thus making the cost of power a minimum. The use of electricity for the stimulation of vegetable growth is now being extensively investigated, and it is surprising to note the number of experiments that have been made, the prominence of the men conducting them, and the results which have been attained, although as yet on a very small scale.

Iowa on Easy Street.

Sioux City Journal: Uncle Sam has put out more than half of his \$50,000,000 crop moving deposits without putting any of them into the vaults of Iowa banks. This is not the fault of Uncle Sam, however, nor will the Iowa banks lay it up against him.

When the question of making deposits was under consideration it was admitted that Iowa was entitled to share in the distribution. In fact, \$1,000,000 was apportioned as Iowa's share, to be distributed through the banks of the two largest Iowa cities. Iowa was glad to get this recognition, and the assurance that a neat little block of government funds would be available here if needed. Since the actual placing of the funds has been in progress, however, Iowa has manifested little interest in the matter. To secure the deposits certain securities were to be offered as surety and a moderate rate of interest paid while the funds were in use. It was contemplated that the money be returned to the treasury during the winter or as soon as the extraordinary demand incident to crop moving passed. The fact seemed to be that the financial and crop situation in Iowa was not such as to make it worth while to go to the trouble necessary to secure the government deposits. In the first place Iowa banks were well fixed to meet the ordinary needs of the state. In the second place, there was no extensive crop moving to create an extraordinary temporary demand for cash after harvest. Iowa's crops are diversified. For the most part Iowa works up her own agricultural products. Even the big corn crop is largely fed into high priced meat ani-

mals. Finally Iowa farmers who do market their grain do not have to be in a hurry about it. Many of them have money in the bank, and the others can get credit for their necessities until they realize on their assets. If Uncle Sam's missions are needed down south to move the cotton crop, or to hold it until it can be marketed profitably, the south is welcome to the lift so far as Iowa is concerned.

Fifty Years of Journalism.

Carthage Republican: This issue completes fifty years of activity under the management of the late J. M. Davidson, succeeded by members of his family. The Republican is now entering the sixtieth year of its establishment and of the past fifty years it is especially fitting at this time to speak retrospectively.

Fifty years have witnessed a vast change in methods and policies in country journalism and a newspaper to have lived that long under one management must of necessity have had the constant illuminating inspiration of an honest purpose, a progressive spirit, a broad patriotism and indefatigable industry.

Journalism in the '60s partook of the militant atmosphere and spirit of the times. It was a destructive era. To tear down public and private character and policies was the function of the editorial pen and from one to three pages each week were devoted to a critical and drastic analysis of public events. As a result of this policy the "Old Editor" attained a more than state wide reputation as a pungent and forceful writer but it detracted from the essential elements of friendship and material support, and served no humanitarian or civic purpose.

As he grew older and the passions of war and public unrest were somewhat subsiding, the personal equation more and more appealed to his naturally broad and sympathetic nature and he voluntarily drew away from the dogma of party prejudice and private strife, and commenced the building up of the moral, educational and material interests of the community.

In this work Mr. Davidson was a pioneer in Illinois journalism. The Republican led the van in every advancement. Under his vigorous warfare aided by one or more courageous friends, saloons were wiped out of Carthage and eventually out of the surrounding villages; an institution of higher education was advocated years before Carthage college was thought of and when the Lutheran commissioners met at Carthage to decide on a location for a college,—with a confessed leaning for Sterling—it was Mr. Davidson's prompt action that finally resulted in the location of the college at Carthage.

This was the dawn of a new and better Carthage and vicinity and as the county seat is always the center of the county's interest and criticisms, this upward movement had its unconscious beneficial influence elsewhere. Modern homes and business blocks, paved streets and well kept premises took the place of property that was "good enough" in the old saloon-militant days. Civic pride and public spirit were enhanced as other generations came on the scene of action, urged on by the kindly advice and encouragement of the "Big and Good" which Sam Clark the late editor of The Keokuk Gate City, declared, had become the "conservator of Hancock county's interests."

The Republican under this policy grew in influence and expanded in its field of operation. Its subscription list advanced from 360 in the '60s to 1200 in 1894, at the time of Mr. Davidson's death and since to 1600,—all entirely without organized solicitation or the aid of premium or contest schemes. One potent factor in aid of the Republican's increased subscription list and influence was the country correspondence, originated by him and since adopted as necessary to successful provincial journalism.

Mr. Davidson died in 1894, mourned by all who had come within the radius of his personality and his kindly, helpful, patriotic, editorial influence. This was his monument and his legacy to his family. Since his death this spirit has been maintained. Better schools and churches, a closer relationship of business interests tending toward commercial expansion and civic improvements, more scientific methods of farm and road development, have found in the Carthage Republican a pioneer aid and leader.

It is a far cry from the Carthage Republican of 1863 to the product of 1913. These fifty years have been strenuous years, but they have brought their meed of peace and happiness and good will. And under the spell of these vanished years comes the inspiration for added effort in the future for greater and better things for our community and our people. It is a labor of love that brings its compensations in cemented friendship and high destinies.

Colonel Hepburn and Clarinda.

Clarinda Herald: Every time Colonel Hepburn comes to Clarinda we love and respect him more and more, and hope the day will come when Mr. and Mrs. Hepburn conclude to make their permanent residence. Talking with the colonel when here recently attending the Crocker Brigade reunion, he spoke of the days back in the sixties when he first came here. Colonel Hepburn once owned a half interest in the Clarinda Herald, at a time when it was expected to make a Grand Army paper out of it. Those were the days when newspapers cut a greater figure in politics than they do now. He came to Iowa away back in

the forties, settling near Iowa City. Colonel Hepburn has had much to do with the prosperity of the state and the nation. His talents are still much in demand, and occasions like the Keokuk dam celebration and the Crocker Brigade reunion, which were the occasion recently of his coming back to Iowa from Washington, where his business is the representing of special clients in connection with pending legislation and the operations of the various departments of the national government. Clarinda is still Colonel Hepburn's voting place and nominal residence.

Our Bivouac in the Morning.

(Written in camp of Third Iowa Infantry, at Wilsonville, Missouri, September 15, 1861. One of the few original poems left by the late Major John F. Lacey.)

The darkness of night fades slow into gray morning, Before it is changed into daylight's pure blue

But a few moments more and the reveille's warning Will bid soldiers rise and shake from the dew.

In a few passing moments their dreams will be o'er, And their thoughts then will be with their loved ones no more.

They again will be roused by the camp's busy hum, By the note of the fife and the roll of the drum.

As I lay with my dewy damp blanket drawn o'er me, From the bright gleaming guns that are stacked at my feet;

The faint rays of morning come glancing before me, To the weary, worn sentry what signal so sweet.

And in this time of stillness my soul seems again To roam through the forest, the field and the glen.

Far away to the north by my dearly loved home, Ah me, must this spell soon be broke by the drum!

Beyond this fair scene that comes up in my vision, A grim and stern monster stands dimly in view;

As if but to scoff all our joys in derision, The loved scenes give way and stern war marches through.

But the sun's fiery face now gleams over the plain, And casts his bright rays in our eyes once again;

Again on my ears breaks the camp's busy hum, Loud shrieks the shrill fife and again rolls the drum.

KAHOKA, MO.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Montgomery of Oklahoma, former residents of Kahoka, are guests of Kahoka relatives. They are enroute to Gary, Indiana, where their sons are located and where they will make their future home.

The Elmer Laughlin residence in Clawson's addition, was sold Saturday to Wm. Bridges. The property has been occupied for the past ten years by Owen Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McKee of Kahoka, and Mrs. Anna Anderson of Leavenworth, Kansas, left Tuesday via Bloomfield, Iowa, where they will be joined by Mrs. Carl Curl for an auto trip to Carrollton, Mo.

"Nut" Rauscher left Tuesday for a visit at Mt. Pleasant and other Iowa points. Mrs. J. C. Thornberry and son, of Chicago, are guests of her sisters, Misses Alberta and Myrtle Callison.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Day will soon move to Canada. J. R. McLachlan, of Kahoka, was elected to the Masonic meeting in St. Louis as grand lecturer. This is the third time Mr. Lachlan has been so honored.

At a meeting of the Kahoka band last Friday night, John Riffle was elected as instructor and Aaron Sherwood as manager. With the departure of D. A. Peckham, the boys were determined to keep the band going and here is success to them.

The work on the high school building is completed and the school is now established in their usual rooms. E. F. Scott, an aged Kahoka citizen, and father of County Clerk J. P. Scott, is seriously ill.

Mrs. Francis Hueston left Tuesday for a weeks' visit at Springfield, Mo. Mayor J. W. McDermott is in attendance at a big cattle show in Kansas City.

Robert Jenkins, of Oklahoma City, who has been the guest of Clark county relatives and friends for the past week, returned Monday to his home. This was his first visit to the old home in twelve years. His many friends regretted that he could not stay longer.

Homer Woods, of the southwest part of the county, was arrested last Monday and brought to Kahoka on a charge of forgery. He was released on bond. An indictment was found against him by the last grand jury.

Dr. W. B. Sisson accompanied a small child of Geo. Magerkurth's to a hospital in St. Louis Tuesday.

Chronic Dyspepsia.

The following unsolicited testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I

Duncan-Schell Furniture Co. The Constant Universal Range The Housewife's He'per Cooking Made Easier on the Constant Universal. Includes an illustration of a woman with a stove and a list of 'SPECIAL POINTS OF CONSTRUCTION'.

THE State Central Savings Bank. Capital \$200,000.00, Surplus 200,000.00, Undivided Profits 90,273.38, Stockholders' Liability 200,000.00, Total \$690,273.38. Lists directors: WILLIAM LOGAN, GEORGE E. RIX, WELLS M. IRWIN, W. N. SAGE, C. J. BODE, HENRY W. HUISKAMP, C. A. McNAMARA, H. BOYDEN BLOOD, JAS. W. HUISKAMP, L. J. MONTGOMERY, Counsel.

Regularity Means Success. Regularity is life's best insurance policy. In your daily duties, regularity adds strength to your effort. Regularity in adding to your Savings Account will make any person independent. This bank will be pleased to serve you. Keokuk Savings Bank.

KEOKUK NATIONAL BANK affords every facility for doing your banking business that any bank can. 3 PER CENT INTEREST ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS. extension is completed. The capitol grounds now total eleven acres and the executive council by the authority of the legislature is arranging to buy thirty-eight acres more, at a cost of less than one million dollars. With the twenty-three streets and alleys which the city will donate free of cost the capitol grounds will have an area of seventy-two acres. City officials invite the attention of the enemies of the house grounds extension to the fact that this donation is freely made. Everybody's friend—Dr. Thomas Electric Oil. Cures toothache, sore throat, Heals cuts, bruises, scalds. Stops any pain.—Advertisement.