

THE GATE CITY PUBLISHED BY THE GATE CITY COMPANY

C. F. Skirvin, Manager

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Keokuk, Iowa, March 16, 1914

GRANDMOTHER'S WAY. Grandmother used to go and see folks who were sick, and make them tea.

Unless they met her at the door And put up an emphatic roar About it being smallpox, or Some ailment to be watchful for, She never even stopped to ask if, while about her loving task, Herself might be endangered. No, She hasn't read her Bible so.

She's only found the texts that said: "Sick have ye tended," "hungry fed," And such old-fashioned foolishness Ere modern wisdom came to bless.

Now, when we hear a neighbor's ill We close our door and wash the sill With antiseptics so we'll not Get the disease the friend has got. Sometimes I think 'twere not so bad Should we catch what grandmother had!

—Strickland Gillilan, Leslie's Weekly.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY. Men's thoughts are much according to their inclinations.—Bacon.

Evangelist Billy Sunday is "bating the devil" out of New Yorkers just now, and the grandstand and bleachers are crowded.

Sewall Maddock, cashier of the Boothbay, Me., can with both hands write separate bills or foot up two columns of figures at the same time.

"Uncle" George Keasler, aged 81, "spelled down" all competitors in a spelling bee in the First Baptist church at Bellefontaine, O. A copy of Tennyson's poems was given him as a prize.

Missouri serves notice on all concerned that the proposed hall of fame in the new capitol building will be restricted to native mugs with whiskers. Some such action was necessary to prevent General Carranza and J. Ham Lewis butting in.

Down in Oklahoma City, a section of the dry belt map bearing the pure white label, 6/66 bottles of beer radiated more or less happiness at a banquet given the cattlemen by the business men of the city. There wasn't a dry belt in the bunch at the feast.

Holders of the Hannibal B. Goodwin patents on photographic films have scored two victories in litigation covering a period of twenty-five years. Which goes to prove that a poor inventor of a good thing travels a rocky road in fighting syndicated grab.

Caleb Brinton, of Pennsylvania township, Delaware county, Pennsylvania, is in his eighty-sixth year, but still remarkably hale and hearty. Recently, to attend a Friends' meeting at London Grove, having missed connections; he walked in all about ten miles through the snow.

John Carmody was a maker of wills. He made them long, short, spicy, dry and all sorts of ways to suit his fancy. And by a strange twist of fate, when he died in Sacramento, Calif., recently he left no will which could be construed as a legal document of legacy. In other words, Carmody died intestate.

General McAdams, of either Scotch or Irish birth, who raised a battalion of Irish volunteers at the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war, took his men to France and led them against the Germans, has for many years lived quietly in a villa at Cannes, France. He was given the rank of general on the battlefield.

Arzyle Z. Buck, familiarly and respectfully known as "Old Buck," dear to the hearts of Minnesota university students, is dead at his home in Minneapolis, aged 76. Mr. Buck had been the armorer of the university for twenty years, a veteran of the civil war and noted as a scout and hunter. For nearly four years he was a trapper in Nebraska.

WARSAW'S AMBITION. The town of Warsaw, in Hancock county, which so proudly stands on one of the most commanding bluffs of the Mississippi, is seeking to add artificial to its many natural beauties and to pay honor to the first territorial governor of Illinois.

The spot chosen for this monument is one of the prettiest in the west. It is on what is known as "The Point" or "Old Fort Edward," from which a beautiful view of the three states of Illinois, Missouri and Iowa is obtained.

Governor Edwards was the first and only territorial governor Illinois had, from the time it was organized as a territory, February 3, 1809, until it became a state in 1818.

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AS ED HOWE SEES IT. Ed Howe, the sage of Atchison, Kansas, tells of a man named Grubb, who lived in Kansas City and had a job which paid him \$16 a week, until the meddlers got after him and he was discharged.

First committees of women complained because certain of his children remained away from school on certain days to help their mother. He was compelled to leave his work and appear before the court of correction.

Another committee dragged him into court because his premises were not sanitary; various pastors' assistants heckled him because his wife did not go to church, nor his children to Sunday school.

UNJUST TO NEWSPAPERS. Another agitation is being fostered in congress for an increase of second class postage rates.

The experience of the fire department of Roanoke, Va., shows that, in addition to a saving in the maintenance of horses and apparatus, there is the decreased cost of keeping a station that shelters only motor apparatus.

WILSON GIVES STATE ORDERS. Reverses Himself and Tells Tennessee Democrats to Get Together.

THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE. "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ever since I have been keeping house," says L. C. Hamer, of Marbury, Ala.

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SAFETY FIRST DON'TS. A railroad agent has supplied the following rules for safety that should be taken well to heart: Don't step on or off moving cars.

SALTS IS FINE FOR KIDNEYS, QUIET MEAT. Flush the Kidneys at Once When Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.

MANY DUCKS SLAIN DESPITE FEDERAL LAW. Real Sportsmen Angry Over the Disregard of the Statute Against Shooting Wild Ducks.

CORA HARRIS GOES BACK TO GEORGIA. Does Not Think Any City Should Have Over One Hundred Thousand People.

ELECTRIC FLASHES. Electricity is extensively used in the manufacture of shoes. Electric motors drive the machinery and electric heat is used in the ironing and stamping of leather.

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DR. PRICE'S CREAM Baking Powder

A pure, Grape cream of tartar baking powder—Makes Food More Delicious and Wholesome—No Alum—No Phosphates

Care must be taken to keep Alum from the Food

Prof. Alonzo Clark, of New York: "A substance (alum) which can derange the stomach should not be tolerated in baking powder."

Prof. S. W. Johnson, Yale College: "I regard their (alum and soluble aluminum salts) introduction into baking powders as most dangerous to health."

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