

THE GATE CITY PUBLISHED BY THE GATE CITY COMPANY

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Keokuk, Iowa April 19, 1914

THE BRIDGE BUILDER. An old man, going a lone highway, Came at the evening, cold and gray. To a chasm vast and deep and wide. The old man crossed in the twilight dim. The sullen stream had no fear for him; But he turned when safe on the other side And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near, "You are wasting your strength with building here; Your journey will end with the ending day, You never again will pass this way; You've crossed the chasm deep and wide, Why build you this bridge at evening tide?" The builder lifted his old gray head—"Good friend, in the path I have come," he said, "There followeth after me today, A youth whose feet must pass this way. This chasm that has been as naught to me, To that fair-haired youth may a pit-fall be; He, too, must cross in the twilight dim— Good friend, I am building this bridge for him!" —Selected.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY. Rest and peace and leisure are very different from idleness.—Sir Oliver Lodge.

Eggs are getting so cheap they don't taste good.

Mineral waste in the United States is estimated at \$1,000,000 a day.

The right way to celebrate Arbor day is to plant a tree and not do so much talking about it.

San Francisco is the first large city in the United States to have a union labor hospital.

In Great Britain the percentage of insanity is increasing faster than the growth of population.

The Burlington Hawk-Eye asks how the city shall be warmed. Hot air is a favorite method.

By delaying the freight rate decision another year or so, the Interstate commerce commission will be able to establish a reputation as a judicial body.

Figures show that 9,331 firms, employing 507,350 workers, are now subscribers to the Ohio state insurance fund.

Black diamonds come from the province of Bahia in Brazil, and the finest specimen ever uncovered sold for \$20,000.

There is an Indian tribe in Bolivia which shuns the whites and lives as in the stone age, making tools and weapons of stone, bone or wood.

An iron monument in the form of a stepped pyramid surmounted by a globe, ninety feet high, has been erected in Leipzig to symbolize the German iron and steel industry.

Through the courtesy of the Chicago Tribune we are permitted this morning to reproduce a sermon-cartoon by McCutcheon. It's silent value is immediately apparent. The youth who absorbs the teachings of the church seldom stray from the path of rectitude or good citizenship.

The growth of Keokuk is not as precluded by but very few of the citizens. You can get no idea of the progress of the city by just going from your home to your place of business. It takes a trip over the city and then you will be surprised at the amount of building and improvement going on.

The Bushnell Record says it is impossible to kill the republican party by just declaring it is dead, and then goes to show that most of the republican candidates at the recent election in McDonough county were victorious. The Record notes with satisfaction the return of most of the progressives to the republican ranks and invites all of them to return.

I am one of those who believe that a young man with sane ideas of life, who has formed early habits of industry and who has initiative and a fair share of good judgment, can climb the ladder as high as he chooses. The world is looking for that kind of young men today as never before. Some of the troubles are about like this, says James McGraw in the Aera: Nineteen out of every twenty young men (and I might say many older men) are inherently better than their work would indicate. Their fault is that they are satisfied with less than their best. Their limitations are in the forefront, instead of being absorbed by their work. They fail to make the effort to live up to the best there is in them. They shrink responsibility without knowing it. This becomes a habit of mind. Their mental attitude shuts them out from assuming their share of the load. The man himself may not be aware of it but the boss is, if he is a student of human nature as most bosses are.

Trailing road drags over railroad crossings is certain sooner or later to cause railroad wrecks. Railroad men declare this to be a fact. When a drag goes over a railroad crossing without the dirt in front of it having been dropped, the dirt is carried into the spaces between the rails and the boards of the crossing. Travel and passing trains pack this dirt and gravel if the road happens to be a graveled one. This becomes as hard as rock. This is just the condition which produces derailments and wrecks. This will be especially true where there is much large gravel and small round rocks for these roll ahead of the drag for long distances ready to drop into just such places as are formed by the rails and the crossing boards. Yardmaster Harris of the Milwaukee road has instructed all his section crews to request all farmers and drag men to unhook one end of the drag when the crossing is reached to allow the dirt and stone to drop and the drag to go across end first.

DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR Prevented by



Treatment with CUTICURA SOAP

And Cuticura Ointment. Directions: Make a parting and rub gently with Cuticura Ointment. Continue until whole scalp has been gone over. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap. Shampoos alone may be used as often as agreeable, but once or twice a month is generally sufficient for this special treatment for women's hair.

HELP THE HOME MAN. The following editorial from the Burlington Gazette is pertinent to present day conditions and to this locality. It is an earnest appeal to help the home merchant because he helps his community. The appeal for home loyalty is worthy of serious thought:

A goodly company of enterprising men and women have engaged in the work of supplying the people of Burlington with the various articles of merchandise which are needed in daily life. They have given close attention to the needs of this particular community and vie with one another in the effort to meet these needs in the most capable way. They invest money in the purchase of complete stocks of goods from which customers may make their choice. They erect commodious buildings in which the buying public may examine these goods under favorable conditions. They employ a corps of courteous and painstaking assistants. In addition to all the outlay that is made in the belief that they will have a just share in the business of furnishing Burlington people with the things they need, these servants of the public pay every year into the treasury large sums of money, sums that make possible the conveniences that every citizen may enjoy whether he helps pay for them directly or not. The taxes paid by our merchants help to maintain our schools, to pave our streets and keep them clean and lighted, to keep in motion all the machinery that is necessary for the protection and welfare of the people. Just a little thought along these lines will show us how useful these merchants are in a community and how their prosperity affects every citizen of the town.

Comes now into this city, already well supplied with merchandise of every kind, the transient salesman. He erects no buildings, he employs no labor, he pays no license of any kind, he contributes not a penny to the treasury of the city. Is it fair to our own merchants that in the two or three days in which he displays his goods he should realize a profit that would content a home salesman with the same line of goods for a season's work? And is it not a short-sighted policy, anyway? Is it reasonable to suppose that a salesman who has nothing but the earnings of a single season at stake will give as satisfactory service as one who expects to meet the same customer again and again? The tendency of buyers to forsake the customary markets for the sale of a day or two is a great barrier in the way of getting best service from home dealers. It increases the risk which must always be taken in carrying a stock of goods that affords a wide choice, and it has been the means of closing entirely many a place of business. Can we not as a people be wise enough, foresighted enough and generous enough to stand loyally by our own?

Double Raid Made. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] CHICAGO, April 18.—Squads of detectives from police headquarters and the state's attorney's office to-night simultaneously raided suspected disorderly houses in the old levee district. State's Attorney Hoyne this afternoon announced his intention to "clean up" the tenderloin to demonstrate police inefficiency. Chief Gleason at once called a council of his captains and rival squads were out tonight seeking violators of the morals laws. Both raids were announced in advance in late editions of the afternoon papers and resort inmates fled before the raiders started work.

Narrow Mind. A narrow mind begets obstinacy, and we do not easily believe what we cannot see.—Dryden.

When David Was a Poet

It is not our purpose to tell lady readers of The Gate City Major D. B. Hamill's age. Not on our wedding day would we do that. Suffice to say, the major is still a handsome fellow, with a heart as big as a ripe pumpkin, and a "good favorite" in the community. Recently, and by mere accident, a friend of the major's came into possession of a "poem"—locally historical—written June 18, 1856, signed "David B. Hamill," and left the MSS. with The Gate City to authenticate, and if found genuine, for publication. Although the major says he can't remember whether he is guilty, the manuscript looks familiar to him. Investigating more deeply into "whys and wherefores" of the "poem," The Gate City finds that at the time this "effusion" was written, David was a boy scarcely in his teens, and lived with his parents at No. 610 Morgan street. In the same block, "Willie" Franklin resided at No. 623 High street, who, according to the "poem," died the year previous. "Eugene," also mentioned, is said to be Eugene Long, of whom nothing now is known. The "furnaces" upon which the "cooking" was done, are said to have been built of brick and mud mortar on a vacant lot now occupied with the residence of Mr. Collison at No. 619 High street. David and Willie were inseparable friends, and the story "goes" made a compact to the effect that the one dying first should return and tell the other "all about heaven." But Willie didn't keep his promise; and David is now a "wiser boy," and knows "there was a reason." The Gate City prints the "poem" verbatim in literature, and doubts the ability of the present generation of 12-year-old boys to do as good writing and spelling as did David B. Hamill at that age:

Keokuk, June 18th 1856
1st Some poetry I am about to compose But while you are reading dont be disposed To think that the author is not a man For he will try and do as well as he can
2nd But I am wand'ring from my plea For surely there is a friend come to see you and me. It wasent long ago when we were mingling with love But since that one of us has gone to the home above
3rd It does not seem long since my friends and me Were sitting by our furnace boiling Tea For we were out that night cutting up ned When we should have been snugly in bed.
4th The eggs had to take it and taters For we were becoming practical bakers. Out on the grass close by the street Our furnaces were built nicely and neat.
5th David William and Eugene But Williams name is marked out from between, the names of those cheerful and happy boys And his name is first to welcome far away joys. DAVID B. HAMILL.
What Would You Call It? "What a brilliant marriage," said the genial lady. "He is worth several millions and she will inherit at least a billion." "Would you call that a marriage," inquired Miss Cayenne, "or a merger?"—Washington Star.

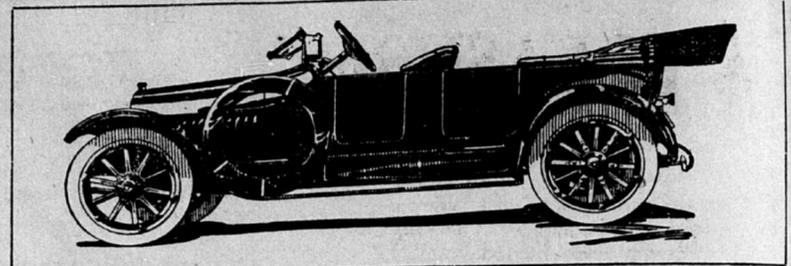
THE PRAISE CONTINUES

Everywhere We Hear Good Reports of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Keokuk is no exception. Every section of the U. S. resounds with praise of Doan's Kidney Pills. Thirty thousand persons are giving testimony in their home newspapers. The sincerity of these witnesses, the fact that they live so near, is the best proof of the merit of Doan's. Here is a Keokuk case.

Mrs. H. H. Martin, 1112 Bank St., Keokuk, Iowa, says: "One of my family had a lame and painful back and suffered intensely when stooping, or getting up from a chair. On my advice, this person took Doan's Kidney Pills, procuring them from Wilkinson & Co.'s drug store, and they brought great benefit. I have also used this remedy with satisfactory results." The above statement must carry conviction to the mind of every reader. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs. Martin had—the remedy backed by home testimony, 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name."—Adv.

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You Buy Auto Inn Service With a HUDSON Car

When you buy a HUDSON Six you buy with it the "best service in Keokuk." Some dealers cut prices, give long trading allowances, sacrifice present profits for future repair jobs. You can expect no care of your car from such a dealer. The honest, legitimate dealer who is in business for a fair profit and a permanent business follows every car with infinite care and service. In Keokuk the HUDSON is the 365-day-a-year car. If you own a HUDSON you can use it every day in the year.

The HUDSON a New-Type Six

The HUDSON is a new-type Six. It is different from the old style Six of big cylinders, great power and costly upkeep. Makers of four-cylinder cars make comparisons with the Sixes of several years ago. You do not find them comparing their Fours with present-day Sixes. The HUDSON Six-40—for example—has a small bore, long-stroke motor. It is light in weight—2950 pounds certified railway weight. Its mileage per gallon of gasoline exceeds equivalent four. Its cost, because of lack of vibration, is immensely less. It is infinitely more enjoyable to ride in. To drive it is a revelation to one accustomed only to a Four.

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