

THE GATE CITY PUBLISHED BY THE GATE CITY COMPANY

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Keokuk, IowaMay 19, 1914

THE HOME-COMING.

My flocks are home coming, my flocks are home coming,

Over the leagues of the trackless sea,

Up from the Southland, back to the Northland,

My flocks are winging their way to me.

Bluebird and robin and white-throated sparrow,

Redwing and martin and flute-voiced thrush,

Hosts of them coming, throngs of them coming,

After the winter's long snow-drifted hush.

Oriole, boblink, Quaker-clad catbird.

Mating time, nesting time, oh it is near!

Emerald-hued humming bird, swift-flying swallow,

Hastening to meet the floodtide of the year.

Flame-blossomed cardinal, black-crested kingbird,

Lifting and trilling and calling in glee,

Wild with the joy of the latest home-coming,

My flocks are winging their way to me.

Lillian E. Andrews in the Boston Transcript.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

No books that do not improve by repeated readings deserve to be read at all.—Thomas Carlyle.

Shorter and tighter skirts are promised for fall wear, insuring a fashionable revival of the old time shoehorn, enlarged for the occasion.

A fresh cold wave from the north touched up Vera Cruz one day last week and pulled the mercury down to 92 degrees, making the town more homelike for visitors.

A wealthy young California woman puts out the usual sign of self-confidence: "The man I would marry doesn't live." Thus does vanity point the way to a "dead one."

Uncle Joe Cannon was seventy-eight years young on the 7th instant, and the tilt of his cigar announced there was another fight in his political system. He will work it off next fall.

"General" Coxe's army of invasion somewhere in the Alleghenies dwindled from fourteen to nine privates. No wonder the Mexican dictator perks up and dashes off another deft.

The scoop scored by the New York Globe in prematurely publishing the opening address of District Attorney Whitman to the Becker jury cost the publishers \$1,000, assessed by the trial court. A scoop that scoops the till generates more pain than pride.

Astronomical science is a source of endless wonder. One of the professors puts out the prediction that in 2,000,000 years the earth will be a huge snowball, frosted by the cooling of the sun. Doubters are welcome to stick around and note the outcome of the prediction.

Edwin W. Trimmer, United States consul at Niagara Falls, Ontario, says that the falls can be made to develop power sufficient to move every street car, light and heat every house

and supply all the power for manufacturing in the state of New York. At present scarcely more than five per cent of the power of Niagara river has been harnessed.

The day before the battleship Texas steamed out of New York for Mexican waters Thomas Gavan, a member of the crew, applied to the federal court for final naturalization papers. He has been in the naval service sixteen years. Asked by the judge why he was so anxious for final papers, Gavan answered: "If I die I want to die as the seventeen died who were honored today—an American citizen."

Soap is about to enter the charmed circles of the British peerage, lining up with beer, groceries and canned goods represented in the house of lords. Sir William Lever, the greatest soap maker of the kingdom, is booked for the honor. Among his associates already tagged are ten representatives of the brewing interests, so that the addition of soap makes ample provision for suds and souping.

The journalistic whale of Chicago has three or four Jonahs in its system and is canvassing its readers for suggestions on retaining one and casting out the others. Mr. Keeley's investment includes the remnants of Storey's Times, Scott's Herald, Lawson's Record and Kohlhaas's Infer Ocean. The Herald appears to be the favorite distinctive name for the consolidated quartet, which promises to be a power for good in the middle west. A new dress will be provided for the christening.

WORLD OF INDUSTRY. Madrid, Spain, has 27,147 union workers.

Cuba reports 11,000 unemployed on the island.

Bellingham, Wash., has a municipal employment bureau.

There are 21,500 bank employes in Paris, France.

Unions in Bartlesville, Okla., have a new labor temple.

Windsor, Canada, teachers have been granted increases in salaries.

Omaha, Neb., harbors are asitating Sunday closing.

Stone workers in Germany have a union membership of 76,782.

Laundry workers in France, Cal., have a 100 per cent. union.

Mexico has 7,000,000 peons, whose daily average wage is 12½ cents.

There are 350 locals in the British Masons' Federation.

The 1914 Croatian trade union congress will be held in Agram during Easter.

The postoffice department in Canada is almost closed, as an avenue for the employment of women.

The ordinary crew of one of the big transatlantic liners numbers more than eight hundred.

One company alone has installed more than 400 automatic railroad stoppers on locomotives in this country.

The Times and the Globe are the only London, Eng., papers which do not employ union printers.

Twenty-nine per cent. of all the girls over 16 years of age in Philadelphia earn their own living.

With a population only two-thirds as great as the United States, Germany has a million more labor union members.

The American Federation of Labor has voted to continue the observance of the fourth Sunday in May of each year as Labor Sunday.

Teamsters in Minneapolis have reduced their initiation fee and started a campaign to enroll 200 eligible members.

The problem of race distinction belongs to the most difficult with which the labor party in South Africa has to contend.

The United States supreme court has ruled that Ohio's law regulating the working hours of women is legal.

A campaign in favor of a minimum

THE HONOR ROLL

Utica (N. Y.) Observer, May 16, 1914.

Louis Frank Boswell, Couterville, Ill.

Gabriel Defabbio, Batavia, N. Y.

Francis P. Delowery, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Frank Devorick, Blakesburg, Iowa.

Elzie C. Fisher, Forest, Mass.

Louis Oscar Fried, Gretna, La.

E. H. Frohlichstein, Mobile, Ala.

Dennis J. Lane, New York.

George Poinsett, Philadelphia, Pa.

John F. Schumacher, Brooklyn, Pa.

Charles Allen Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.

Albin Eric Stream, Brooklyn.

Walter L. Watson, Orleans, Mass.

Daniel A. Haggerty, Cambridge, Mass.

Samuel Martin, Chicago, Ill.

Rufus E. Perry, Concord, N. H.

Randolph Summerlin, Wallacoochee Ga.

And these two who have died from wounds:

Clarence K. Harshbarger, New York.

Henry Pulliam, Virginia.

To these men who lost their lives in the occupation of Vera Cruz was today paid deserved honor.

The ceremony in the city of New York and at the Brooklyn navy yard was unusual.

Distinguished leaders in naval, military and civic and political life were in attendance; business halted; thousands bared their heads in reverence of the dead; the president of the United States stood before the draped caskets and gave utterance to a beautiful tribute.

All over the land went the story of this acknowledgement to those who had given their lives at the command of their country and in response to its demands.

It was the custom to pierce a hole in the walls of the city and bear through in triumph the Athenian youth who were slain in battle.

The city acclaimed them as beloved and favored of the gods, and as the cortege moved through the streets of Athens, the populace rejoiced that there were men who were ready to give their lives for their country.

We have not changed greatly since these ancient times. For the honors paid today to the bluejackets and marines of the American navy, were not far from those that stirred the hearts and fed the patriotism of ancient Athens.

All peoples and times have recognized the fact that when the country needs, life itself must be free-

wage of \$5.24 a week for male store clerks is being organized in the north of England.

Boston 'telephone Operators' Union has succeeded in having operators and supervisors promoted in the order of their seniority.

There are engaged in positions of varying importance in the German postoffice department no fewer than 166,000 women.

The Mississippi legislature has passed a law providing for a factory inspector to see to the enforcement of the labor laws.

Including policemen, pressmen, bakers, postal employes and market people at least 120,000 people are working all night in London, Eng.

Greenock, Scotland, corporation have decided to proceed with the erection of workmen's dwellings, at a capital expenditure of about \$200,000.

It is the reported intention of the trades and labor congress of Canada, to enter the political arena in a larger line, similar to the British labor party.

THE LOSS OF A GREAT CAREER.

"How do you account for Manley going as a missionary?" asked one graduate of another, both representing a great eastern university.

"I had picked him out for a great career in law or medicine or politics. He was the most intellectual and brilliant man in our class. Now its been years since I have heard from him. Poor fellow! A great career lost! Wasted his talents on some low-down heathen."

This was said at a class reunion, says Charles M. Sheldon. The speaker was the wealthy head of a great corporation who had spent his whole time since graduation in making money. The other graduate was a

ly surrendered. To sustain the honor and sanctity of a poor, mean hut perched on the barren rocks of Patagonia, the stolid native will spend his life blood.

To answer the call of the flag of the highest civilization in the world, the flower of manhood thinks it none too great a sacrifice.

It was no small courage that these men displayed—marching against an unseen, treacherous foe that was hidden behind housetops or under side-walks and who sent their messengers of death from safe shelter.

It takes high bravery to face such fire as this than to rush forward in massed charge against a foe drawn up in battle array. And so it is fitting that we should pay these heroes of Vera Cruz the highest honors that may be given the dead and to hold them in cherished memory.

The uniforms which they did not disgrace covered their forms; the flag under which they fought embraced their caskets; the chosen head of the country they served so faithfully gave voice to the sentiments of the people in beautiful eulogy; the nation bowed its head and thanked God that the fires of patriotism have not burned out, and that when the call to duty comes there are thousands who will neither falter nor shrink from whatever sacrifice may be demanded.

"Mother Earth, are the heroes dead? Do they thrill the soul of the years no more? Are the gleaming snows and the poppies red All that is left of the brave of yore? Are there none to fight as Theseus fought, Far in the young world's misty dawn? Or to teach as gray-haired Nestor taught? Mother Earth, are the heroes gone

"Gone? In a grander form they rise Dead? We may clasp their hands in ours And catch the light of their clearer eyes. And breathe their brows with immortal flowers.

Wherever a noble deed is done, 'Tis the pulse of a hero's heart is stirred; Wherever Right has a triumph won, There are the heroes' voices heard."

distinguished journalist.

The journalist took a letter out of his pocket and said thoughtfully: "I have a letter here from Manley. He wants to be remembered to the class, and he encloses a little circular telling about his work. It includes the biggest hospital for surgical cases in all China; a preaching circle of fourteen stations and out stations; a publishing house that ranks first in the east; a boys' training school that requires an outlay of \$25,000 a year, with an attendance of five hundred students; he has twenty-seven assistant workers in various departments. He is a close adviser to the governor of the province and a great power in diplomatic circles. Of course his circular does not say that, but I learned it from some missionaries connected with my own church."

The other man was silent; then he said: "I apologize to Manley. I did not know what a great career a modern missionary has. By the side of it I am willing to say my own is very small. I envy him his great career."

Effects of the Woodrow Wilson Tariff. Des Moines Capital: The Woodrow Wilson tariff has not performed in accordance with the prospectus. It was to lower the cost of living and it was to reduce the profits of the trusts and millionaires.

It has not accomplished these things.

It was to help the laboring man. In the campaign it was said the laboring man was being outraged by the tariff. The only thing that it has done for the laboring man has been to throw him out of a job.

The Woodrow Wilson tariff has increased the imports and decreased the exports. Every free trade tariff has done the same thing for one hundred years.

There is no one satisfied except the full blooded, thoroughbred free traders. A free trader is anxious always to put this country to the European level. Any step in that direction suits him.

But please do not blame the demo-



WALLACE IRWIN writer and lyricist "Tuxedo is always welcome. A pleasant smoke, a mental bracer—the ideal tobacco."



HENRY HUTT famous artist "A pipeful of Tuxedo puts new life into me. The mildest and purest tobacco grown."



GEORGE E. PHILLIPS Mayor of Covington, Kentucky "A good pipe, and Tuxedo to fill it, and I'm satisfied. The tobacco in the little green tin has no rival as far as I am concerned."

You Smoke a "Better" Tobacco —Why Not Smoke The Best?

THE tobacco you now smoke you consider "better tobacco than you ever smoked before." Naturally, you kept trying until you found a "better" one.

But it stands to reason that since there is a difference in tobaccos, you may be missing still greater pleasure in a still better smoke—in the BEST smoke, in fact.

Tuxedo is the best smoke because no better tobacco leaf grows, and no process of treating tobacco leaf equals the original "Tuxedo Process."



We know that Tuxedo is made of the BEST tobacco—rich, mellow, perfectly aged Kentucky Burley. None better can be bought, because none better is grown.

It is treated by the famous original "Tuxedo Process" for removing the sting and bite of the natural vegetable oils.

Tuxedo was born in 1904. Its first imitator appeared two years later. Since then a host of imitations have sprung up.

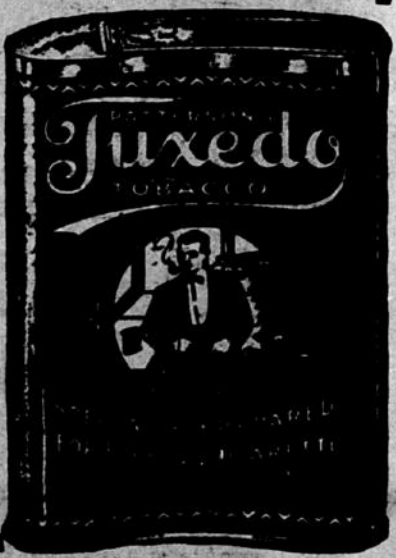
No other tobacco can give the unique pleasure of Tuxedo because no other maker has yet been able to equal the Tuxedo quality.

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Where one person gets rich through speculation, hundreds get poor. Choose the better way and deposit your money where it will be safe and pay you a liberal interest rate. This is not speculation.

The Keokuk Savings Bank Pays 3% per annum on savings accounts

Professor Westoff is not feeling at all well and went to Fort Madison Saturday to consult his doctor. Mrs. Chas. Brockway entertained relatives from West Point, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schmidt, relatives of Mrs. Park, called here last week. They also called at the Fred Henn home, being old friends of Mr. Henn. Their home is in McPherson county, Kansas. The C. Showalter family spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Donnellson. Mr. and Mrs. Krabell of Donnellson called at the Kollar home here last week. Mrs. Olivia P. Houston is celebrating here eightieth birthday today. Mrs. Howard Van Tuyle and little daughter, Madeline, spent the past week with relatives and friends in Keokuk. The following members of the Houston

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