

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Efficient Energetic Experienced

VOTE FOR

John E. Craig

Non-Partisan Candidate

—for—

Judge of the District Court

An able lawyer of thirty-five years experience, he will, if elected, administer the office with a view to economy, and in the interest of the taxpayers. No interests have prompted his candidacy and none can deter him in an efficient and impartial administration of the affairs of the judicial office.

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

DEMOCRATS HEAR TWO CANDIDATES

Only Small Amount of Enthusiasm Uncocked When Whitaker and Hamilton Speak Last Evening.

CROWD FAIR SIZED ONE

Candidate for Governor Rode His Usual Hobby of Taxes and Capitol Extension Plans.

A small amount of enthusiasm was uncocked at the democratic rally at the court house last night. The seats outside of the railing were comfortably filled, indicating an average crowd. The seats inside the railing, however, evidently for the elect, were conspicuous for their emptiness.

The meeting was opened by John P. Hornish, who introduced Mr. Whitaker. The speaker told a number of stories, extolled the virtues of Woodrow Wilson as a president, and said that defeat of the democrats meant rebuke for the president's peaceful policy.

Mr. Whitaker said the democrats were not denying putting on the war tax, but defended the tariff, which he claimed had provided an excess of money before the European climax. He closed by appealing for a vote for himself and the other democrats in order to uphold the president, as he put it. It was evident that the candidate was playing for favoritism through the shadow of the administration.

John T. Hamilton, candidate for governor, was introduced by Mr. Whitaker. He rode his usual hobby of taxation, economy and capitol extension grounds proposition. He accused Governor Clarke of lobbying for the bill. Mr. Hamilton said he was also asking for support on other planks. One was a law giving traveling men the right to vote anywhere in the state, and another providing payment of wages twice a month to workmen.

Beautiful Fall. The following poem was written by a Greek girl who is a resident of Keokuk:

Many, many falls have come and gone And many more will come to us again, But always will this season's beautiful charm Portray to us the lasting touch of God. The beauties of the leaves, red, brown and gold, The uplifting essence of the sighing winds, The fleecy clouds flying through the deep blue sky, The blowing seeds of thistle and milkweed, Are all a truce from sorrow and from pain. Oh! that each scattered leaf that falls Could bear a message to each mortal being Of the almighty love and power on high. Would not they make of us a different lot? Oh could we stroll continuous o'er the leafy bed That makes a carpet soft beneath our tread, Then would not thoughts sublime creep in our hearts, A softening influence for our days of toil? Could we but fathom those intense blue depths And find a secret hidden from us there; Or could the balmy rays of sunshine Send back a satisfying answer to our thoughts Would not our souls expand, our minds be broad And easier seem the tasks that are our lot? Would not the burdens that we bear become A part of us, and we a friend to them? For do they not make us more fit for that Which we are here to do, and must do well? This is the message that these days of fall Bear to us through the hours of peace and calm Which though sad and melancholy, still Are beautiful and heightening, one and all.

Speaking of The Journal. Marion Register: As a newspaper The Sioux City Journal is almost in a class by itself, east or west. It is ably edited and typographically faultless.

Random Sketches

A Weird Historical Scrap. About twenty-eight years ago this local historical event of an unwritten treaty was told by me in a newspaper in a neighboring city, but as the incidents connected with it concerned Keokuk and Lee county, while the actors in the striking event are still known to memory or prominent in the historical records in this vicinity, it is pertinent to renew the story about as it came to me from the mouth of a prominent pioneer and old settler who has long since passed over the river.

About the year 1839, the Mormons under the leadership of their prophet, Joseph Smith, were driven from Missouri and sought safety in a new promised land at Nauvoo, Ill., which is on the opposite side of the river from Montrose, Lee county, Iowa. About 1846 the tribe became quite numerous on the Iowa side, and many stories are told of the murders, robberies, thefts and other outrages committed by the Danites, a band of daring desperadoes of the Mormon faith. It is referred to as a singular fact that the Danite band, at one time under the leadership of the Mormon, Bill Hickman, should derive its name from a scriptural quotation, Genesis XLIX, 17: "Dan shall be a servant by the way, an adder in the path, that bite the horses' heels, so that his rider shall fall backward." Yet the fact is explained when we are told that the Mormons indulged in many Bible quotations, and any ignorant and fanatical Mormon could quote Scripture by the chapter. The Mormons had sympathizers among the residents of Lee county, who were called "Jack Mormons," and the crimes committed by the followers of Smith and those willing allies against the citizens, especially known as anti-Mormons, were numerous and flagrant. At last, said the old settler, forbearance ceased to be a virtue. Self-protection demanded prompt and vigorous action, and the citizens arose in their might, determined to drive the outlaws from the county. The ringleaders and those who were poor and more the victims of misplaced faith than naturally evil and devilish by nature, were permitted to remain, but were kept under close surveillance. The last of the tribe left the county in 1847.

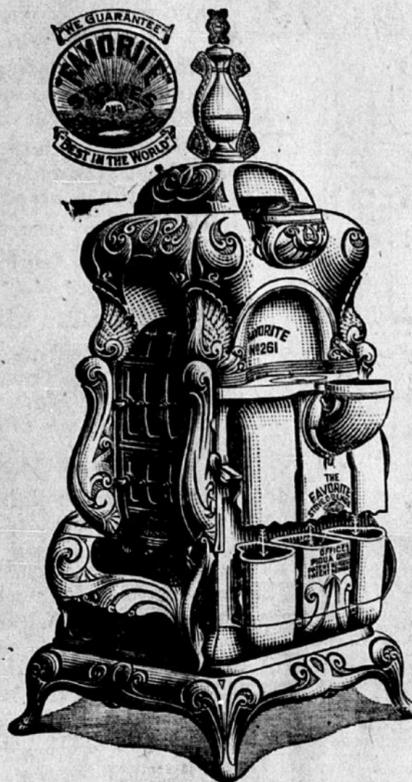
There were several old settlers living in Lee county, at the time this story was first written, to tell of that memorable reign of terror and among these was Hon. Daniel F. Miller, Sr., then a resident of Keokuk, twelve miles south of Montrose, who became a settler in Lee county in the spring of 1839, after obtaining a license to practice law at Pittsburgh, Penn. He was early a member of the Iowa legislature and was elected to the congress of the United States in 1848. When I talked with him on this subject he was a hale, hearty man of seventy-two years, and by an interview with this cherished old friend, so many years ago, I am indebted for this curious and very remarkable scrap of history: After desperation had come to mark the contest between the Mormons and anti-Mormons, David Kilbourne, described by Mr. Miller as a leading citizen of Montrose, kind and gentle in his manners and withal possessed of great influence, arose above the passions of the hour and determined if possible, to stop the outrages committed on every hand and to avert further impending violence and bloodshed by affecting a treaty. Negotiations were opened and David Kilbourne was deputed to represent the anti-Mormon party in a proposed conference, and John Smith, a venerable old man and uncle of the so-called prophet, Joseph Smith, represented the Mormons. When they met, Mr. Kilbourne proposed to put the terms in writing, but Mr. Smith objected on the ground that at the time of the great conflagration, when the earth was to be destroyed by fire at the last day, or sooner, the writing would be burnt or otherwise destroyed and he wished an impartial man to be the witness of the terms of this important treaty, so he could give testimony in the other world. Thereupon, Mr. Kilbourne agreed to the proposition of Mr. Smith and suggested the name of D. F. Miller, Esq., then of Fort Madison, twelve miles north of Montrose, as a proper witness, and to which suggestion Mr. Smith consented. A few days afterwards Mr. Miller requested by Mr. Kilbourne, met the

Have You the Hair of a Musician?

Bald or thin-haired musicians are unknown. This same may be said of actors. The reason is that constant appearance before the public makes constant care of appearance a habit. And constant care of hair insures a heavy, attractive growth. In cleansing the hair it is not advisable to use a makeshift but always use a preparation made for shampooing only. You can enjoy the best that is known for about three cents a shampoo by getting a package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will lock much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.

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The latest and best that heating experts know is embodied in this wonderful heating stove.

Its famous patented separated back and bottom flue construction insures full returns from coal burned.

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And the Favorite is beautiful. It adds to the attractiveness of every home.

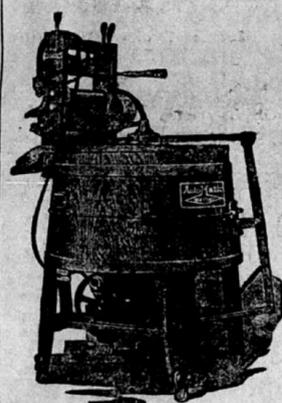
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A VOTE FOR W. R. C. Kendrick

Republican Candidate

—FOR—

County Attorney

Means Economy in That Office

Do You Love Your Wife?

If you do, you will buy her an Electric Vacuum Cleaner.

Call us and we will send one out to your house on free trial. If you don't want to keep it, it can be returned to us.

Standard Electric Shop

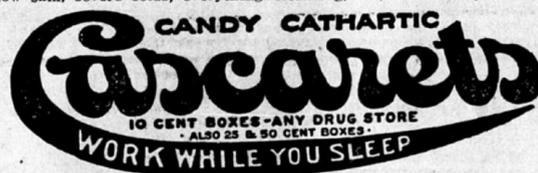
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FIRE LIGHTNING WIND Phone 160

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Furred tongue, Bad Colds, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and constipated bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, severe colds, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel cheerful and bully for months. Don't forget your children—their little insides need a good, gentle, cleansing, too, occasionally.



contracting parties in an upper room over the store then kept by Edward Kilbourne a brother of David Kilbourne. The only persons present in the room, besides Miller, Kilbourne and Smith, were two Mormon bishops, as comrades of Smith. A treaty of peace was made and the agreement settled in terms satisfactory to the commissioners, as told by Mr. Miller in an old settler poem describing the action of Mr. Kilbourne, a short extract from which was made at the time we held the far back interview with Mr. Miller. This extract reads: "He got the rival chiefs to meet And with kind words each other greet; And then on treaty terms agree That all should henceforth neighbors be; At least so far as neighbors stood To do no harm, if not do good." Mr. Miller was then solemnly called on to witness the verbal agreement, after which Kilbourne and Smith shook hands in affirmation of the treaty. Then Mr. Smith with his venerable and grave aspect turned to Mr. Miller and looking earnestly into his face, said: "Mr. Miller, I now summon you as a witness to the judgment day of the world to come; and if the Mormons violate the treaty you will there testify against us, and if the anti-Mormons violate its terms, I will there call upon you to testify against them." He then, with his comrade bishops, shook hands with Messrs. Miller and Kilbourne, and without saying anything more, departed. I have seen no page of history recording an incident so striking, and

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BIG MASS MEETING

Voters Will Meet at the First Baptist Church

This Afternoon 2:30 O'clock

A mass meeting for the men who will cast their ballots for men to fill offices in state, county and city, and the women who want to cast their ballots, will be held at the First Baptist church.

A great interest is already manifested in this meeting as men and women are making a study of politics, and men of ability, experienced leaders of men, will speak with regard to bettering the conditions of state, county and city.

Let all voters having the welfare of the city at heart, tax the seating capacity of the church to its utmost.

FUNERAL RECORD

Mrs. Weil. The funeral of Mrs. John Weil was held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Peter's Catholic church, many of her friends and neighbors being present to pay a last and tribute to the high esteem in which she was held. The pallbearers were: John, Frank and Henry Weil, Roy A. Neal and Edward Meitz.

Safe Storage Needed. Sioux Falls Argus-Leader: If wheat keeps on its price soaring the wise farmer will take his wheat out of the elevator and put it in the safety deposit vault.

—Read The Daily Gate City, 10 cents per week.

JOHN S. STILLE Piano Tuning

Expert with the W. W. Kimball Co.'s Factory. Leave orders with W. W. Kimball Co., 307 Main Street.