

THE GATE CITY PUBLISHED BY THE GATE CITY COMPANY

C. F. SkirvinManager

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Keokuk, Iowa November 16, 1914

A CRY FOR BREAD. A cry is coming across the Main. Listen, brothers, it is for you; What will you answer them back again?

Question not, is it Russe, or Gaul, Saxon, Teuton—just this we know: We are blood of them one and all. And hunger is hunger, and woe is woe.

Louder and louder the cry has come, Give us, brothers, a little bread; God of Mercy! and are we dumb Not to answer, "You shall be fed?"

Mothers, orphans—beside their dead, Children as sweet as your very own; Kneeling just for a bite of bread, Answer quick—do you give a stone?

Cries for pity across the earth, Cries to be only helped to live; Ye who never have known of dearth, Give the thing that you have to give.

Here no question of Wrong or Right, Blazing cannon or bursting guns, Legions lost in the bloody fight, Our's to rescue these starving ones.

Ours to act 'ere the thing be done, Black and sure is the hand of fate; Death and famine—they have begun— Brothers, act ere it be too late.

Hearts of Mercy, it calls to you, Act ere the finger of fate may fall; Do the thing that your heart would do, Answering, Lord, we have heard the call.

—By S. H. M. BYERS.

There are forty-three bridges spanning navigable waters within the city limits of Greater New York, and 1,200 employes look after their upkeep.

San Jose, Cal., has no explanation or apology to offer for its unique distinction of having a ratio of three bachelor maids to one marriageable man. San Jose is equally handsome in other ways.

Chicago will launch a municipal dance hall next month. Heads of women's clubs and of civic organizations will be asked to direct the feet of dancers along "paths of righteousness" or steps to that effect.

This is a festive season in New York City, in honor of its three hundredth anniversary. A series of celebrations are scheduled to follow each other until November 21, when the final blowout comes off. Also the lid.

Flatbush, L. I., reports the failure of a co-operative store, in which the promoters invested \$10,000. Blame for the failure is placed on the wives of the promoters, who preferred to do their shopping in the big stores of the big cities.

Pennsylvania has nearly one-half of the total number of lime producers in the United States, but its production is about 25 per cent of the total quantity and 20 per cent of the total value. Lime burning as an industry is scattered pretty well over the state. In 1912 the production amounted to 849,159 short tons, valued at \$2,679,420; in 1913 it increased to 852,927 tons, valued at \$2,743,197. As an indication of the scattered character of the lime-burning industry, it is stated by the United States geological survey that the average value of the lime production per establishment in Pennsylvania in 1913 was about \$5,500.

BROKE A RECORD. For the first time in its history two republicans will represent at the same sessions the county of Lee in the state legislature. There has been a times in either branch members of that party, but at no time was both the senate and the house supplied with republican members. In 1891 Senator Rother represented Lee, Fralley, just recently elected, is the first member of the republican party to be sent to the senate since Rother's term expired. At least that appears to be the record. Next season Joseph R. Fralley

of Fort Madison will be in the senate and C. F. Sawyer of Keokuk will go to the house. Mr. Fralley has the distinction of receiving the largest vote ever given a republican candidate for that office and his friends are expecting him to be one of the prominent senators. In this hope there is every reason to feel that he will meet the expectations of his friends not only in Lee but in other counties, as he is widely known throughout the state

ELECTRICITY'S PART IN MODERN WAR.

Since Jupiter hurled his immortal thunderbolts, electricity has become an all-important factor in modern warfare. In our own civil war electricity was used only for telegraph and signal purposes. In this role it played an important part for both sides, eliminating slow and costly couriers, speeding messages across vast territories in a fraction of a second. Since that distant day electricity has been used more and more in warfare and war preparations, until now it can safely be said that it is electricity, and not the heaviest artillery, which decides great battles.

Few people know the important and varied use of electricity in this great war of the nations. The great navies of the warring countries could hardly be operated without electricity. It carries the wireless signal from ship to ship, from station to station. It revolves the gun turrets, manipulates the guns, carries the ammunition and controls the gun fire. Every part of the ship is connected by telephone and signal systems. It lights the searchlights, drives the submarines beneath the waves, and sparks the motors for the air craft. It is even used for cooking the food on a modern battleship.

In the field with the great armies electricity is no less useful and important. Here it is extensively used for portable wireless stations and to establish lines of communication between army corps and division, between the firing lines and the supply bases. Buzzer signal systems, telephones and telegraphs are also used for this purpose. Portable searchlights are carried by the infantry. Thousands and thousands of horses are still used by the armies of Europe, but huge auto trucks and high speed automobiles are employed whenever possible. Of course these cars could not be operated without electricity to ignite the gas. This is equally true of the huge air craft and flying machines. Electricity is used to fire mines and dynamite charges when there are railroads, bridges, etc., to destroy.

Electricity is also an important factor in the hospital service where it is used in the X-ray machines to locate bullets, and for various other surgical operations.

SEVERAL TOWNSHIP ELECTION RETURNS

Supervisors Have Canvassed Results on Justices of Peace and Constables Throughout County.

The results of the township elections, as shown by the vote so far canvassed, are: Charleston—Justice of the peace: D. A. Hancock, H. G. Kirchner; constables: Herman Ball, Albert George; trustees: C. A. Swinderman, Chas. Klingner, Fred Hosier; clerk: Ben C. Wahner; assessor, J. G. Renz.

Des Moines—Justices of the peace: Gus Peterson, Dr. P. E. Haines; constables: John Larson, Frank Roush; trustees: J. W. Sunden, Frank J. Brodsky, Wesley Johnson; clerk: John Cruze; assessor, V. Marsh.

Jackson, outside—Justices of the peace: Albert Messenger, Wm. Haney; constables: John Arthur, Henry Myers; trustees: A. H. Linnenberger, Henry Weirather, Wm. Meister; clerk: W. D. Turner; assessor, Luman Van Ausdall.

Montrose—Justices of the peace: Chas. Allen, R. LaFevre; constables: Chas. Kendall, Wm. Spain; trustees: John Orth, E. B. Crane, S. S. Wright, clerk, Robert Allen; assessor, Allan Philip.

Van Buren—Justices of the peace: J. D. Riley, Winfield Scott; constables, H. A. Moline, A. F. Thews; trustees: Chas. Warren, W. H. Butlin, S. W. Wells; clerk, T. C. Pollard; assessor, G. W. Ware.

RIVER FRONT WORK IS BEING FINISHED

Rip-Rapping at Devils Creek Near Fort Madison Has Been Done by Big Force of Men.

The crew of men that have been working on the rip-rap at Devil creek finished at that point and resumed operations along the city water front today, says the Saturday Fort Madison Democrat. The work was taken up at the foot of Pine street, where the work had been completed to be before the men went to the mouth of Devil's Creek. The mouth of the creek in former years was a source of continual trouble when the river and the creek rose in the spring. The water sometimes rose to such a height that the roadbed shifted and necessitated doing much repair work. The rip-rapping has rendered this spot immune from such trouble in the future.

The work will be done as far as the bridge on the north side of the river and the boat houses will have to be moved to the new boat harbor. The south bank will be treated in like manner as far as the Santa Fe right of way follows the river. It is thought

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The Nauvoo Gate City

Nauvoo, Ill., Nov. 16, 1914

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wolff of Keokuk came up last Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Rudolph Summerholder. While here they were the guest of Mrs. Lou Argast and family.

Dr. George Narriley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Narriley and daughter, Madeline, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Narriley and daughter, Mildred, and Miss Agnes Narriley of Keokuk attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Rudolph Summerholder, last Sunday.

Mr. Ira Guy and Bob Elder of Hamilton were Nauvoo business visitors on Wednesday last week.

The Nauvoo Ladies' Priscilla club met at the home of Mrs. Minna Rheinberger on Friday of last week. These popular ladies have concluded not to discontinue their meetings because they are so instructive and entertaining. Their next meeting will be held next Thursday afternoon.

The ladies ought to get up a show of their fancy needle work in our opera house some time this winter, which would attract almost every young girl and lady in Nauvoo and surrounding country. A needle work bazaar would be a drawing card here and remunerate the ladies for their efforts. We will say more about these ladies in a future issue.

Messrs. Mahlin Boyer, and Ernest Denny of Bowen, Ill., were Nauvoo visitors the fore part of the week. They came here to visit friends and relatives and hunt quail and rabbits, and took Marshal Herman Berger with them to coach them and see that they did not violate the Illinois game laws. This party went out Wednesday morning on a hunting expedition and returned with enough game to feed all the poor in Nauvoo—we haven't any poor. Before they return to their Bowen home there will not be any rabbits or quail left. Mr. Mahlin Boyer and Mr. Ernest Denny are two of Bowen's most prominent citizens, but Marshal Berger had to do all the hunting.

Messrs. Art and George Thompson and Perry Martin of Bowen, Ill., were Nauvoo visitors the week end. They enjoyed one or two hunting trips on Lake Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Giller and the Misses Clara and Helen Kruskopf of Warsaw were Nauvoo visitors last Wednesday.

Nauvoo hunters now have splendid sport killing duck and quail. Nauvoo Ladies' Priscilla club will meet with Mrs. James Farren next Thursday afternoon.

Phil. Leicht, Charles Freilbert and Mr. B. A. Chapman, a jolly trio of Burlington's business men, were in Nauvoo last Tuesday interviewing Nauvoo merchants.

Miss Gusti Gutherz, one of Nauvoo's pleasant little misses, aged fourteen years, has been having a severe tussle with rheumatism. She is getting a little better now.

The Consumer's Supply Company's store in Nauvoo is doing nicely under the able management of John Johnson and his able assistant, Ralph

them the right to make a transfer of thirty patients from the Clarinda hospital to the insane hospital at the county farm, with instructions that the transfer may be made when the board had certified that the cost of maintenance was not being paid by any near relative of the patients. In case it is being paid, then the supervisors will have to get the written consent of the relatives before making the transfer.

Supervisors declared that this order will enable them to keep the required number of patients in the county hospital in the future, whereas in the past it has been almost impossible to do it for the reason that relatives as a rule refused to give their permission to a transfer of patients.

Mr. and Mrs. Guldmecker were shopping in Ft. Madison Friday. Mrs. Edward Dow is entertaining the H. B. O. club today.

Mrs. Leverett of Ann Arbor, Mich., is visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. H. M. Van Tuyle and daughter are home from Keokuk where they went to see the big grandson and nephew at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dobson.

Arthur Woodroffe is visiting relatives and friends at Ames, Iowa. Mrs. Park and daughter Miss Ruth will accompany Mrs. Frank Leverett home to Ann Arbor, Mich., where they expect to spend the winter.

A very pretty wedding took place at the parsonage of the Congregational church on Wednesday evening, Nov. 11, at 8 p. m. The contracting parties were Mrs. Mary Fields Bowden of Denmark and Mr. E. E. Phillips of Sioux Falls, S. D., Rev. Lyman speaking the words that united them "till death do us part." The ceremony was witnessed by about thirty near relatives and friends. After congratulations, a three course supper was served. The parsonage was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums. The bride was attired in grey silk and carried brides roses. After a short visit with relatives and friends in Keokuk, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will be at home here at Mrs. Phillips' home

Hudson. The officials have used good judgment in selecting these young men to conduct their Nauvoo branch business house.

Some little elder was manufactured in Nauvoo this fall and is selling at 40c per gallon.

Messrs. Frank Moeller and son of Keokuk were Nauvoo business visitors last Wednesday.

We noticed in a recent issue of The Keokuk Daily Gate City that our friend, Mr. William Reimbold, Sr., came near being defeated for county treasurer. But, say, you can't defeat a Nauvoo boy and Mr. Reimbold is a Nauvoo product, honorable and popular among his associates.

Rev. H. J. Reimbold, who is still in a hospital in Chicago, is not doing as well as expected. He has throat trouble and the case is getting somewhat alarming.

The show given in the Nauvoo opera house last Tuesday evening for the benefit of our public library was a success. It was an all-home-talent play and well presented, and the library board cleared about \$60.

William Reimbold and Charles Miller of Keokuk were Nauvoo callers last Tuesday.

A week from next Thursday is Thanksgiving and Nauvoo people are looking up their prospects for turkey now.

Joseph Benjamin, who has been working at St. Mary's academy in Nauvoo for a number of years, died in St. Joseph's hospital in Keokuk Thursday morning. He was about seventy years of age.

Mrs. Annie Laubersheimer Van Sittert, a lady well-known in Nauvoo, is dead, which was a great surprise to her many friends here. Her death occurred in Keokuk at her home. This popular lady was born and reared in Nauvoo where her parents lived and conducted a fine hotel. The family left Nauvoo about 1884 to reside in Keokuk.

Nauvoo will have another wedding to report soon.

The Montrose basket ball team played the Nauvoo high school team here Saturday.

Rudolph Summerholder, one of Nauvoo's most prominent and popular citizens, is dead, and his funeral occurred last Sunday afternoon. He had an operation performed on his person in Rochester, Minn., from which he failed to recover. He leaves a wife to mourn.

Clarence Newton, who has been in a Keokuk hospital for several weeks with a broken arm, is in his Nauvoo home again, he arriving today.

Mr. Irwin Hudson was a Ft. Madison visitor one day during the week.

Dr. George Narriley and sister, Agnes, have been in Nauvoo for a number of days. These popular Keokuk people have been here to arrange affairs for their relative, Mrs. Summerholder, whose husband just died. We would like to see Dr. George Narriley locate here permanently, for it looks like this is a good field for another physician.

RELATIVES CAN NOT PREVENT ANY CHANGE

Control of Patients in County Hospitals is Vested in Supervisors According to Ruling.

People having relatives in the various state institutions who are not paying for their maintenance cannot prevent the various counties in the state from transferring the patients from the state hospital to the county homes in the future, says a Des Moines paper.

The new rule has been adopted by the state board of control and became known yesterday when an order was received from it by the board of supervisors of Polk county giving

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and Mrs. Ayer and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips left for Keokuk. Tonight, if you feel dull and stupid, or bilious and constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel all right tomorrow. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement. Incomplete Information. Aberdeen News: While searching for a leak in a gasoline tank in a Sioux Falls garage, a fire was started which caused a loss of \$25,000, but the dispatches fail to state whether the leak was found or not.