

THE GATE CITY, PUBLISHED BY THE GATE CITY COMPANY

C. F. Skirvin, Manager

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C. H. Rollins & Co., 629 Main Street.

Ward's Cigar Store, 525 Main Street.

Depot News Stand, Union Depot.

Hotel Iowa, Cor. Fourth and Main.

Keokuk, Iowa, August 13, 1915

HAUNTED. Have you a garden where you walk and see? The golden flowers of spring Crown the new greenery With newer blossoming? A garden all green growth and witchery.

And does the purple evening come for you? Slow star by slow white star, Trailing its robe of dew With not a sound to mar The peace, save bird calls falling faint and few?

Ah, well, I have no garden for my feet To tread! The walls of stone Press on the bitter street Where I drift by, alone Dreading the wolf's glare in the eyes I meet.

And yet, have you not sometimes turned your head, Just bending to a rose, Thinking you heard the tread And stir of one who goes Down old remembered paths—but now is dead?

—Hildegard Hawthorne in Harper's Magazine.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY. The monument of vanished minds.—Davenport.

Iowa state fair Des Moines, August 25 to September 3.

Good advertising is never an expense. It always more than pays for itself. And pays exceptionally well if placed in The Daily Gate City.

"Notwithstanding the general howl that has gone up about the weather Iowa corn looks like a winner," remarks the Boone News-Republican.

The Kansas City Times hits the nail on the head when it says good roads are not built by good roads enthusiasm, unless the sentiment is crystallized into action.

Hudson Maxim, the inventor, and Matthew B. Sellers, editor of an aeronautical publication, have been selected by the Aeronautical Society of America to represent that organization on the navy advisory board, of which Thomas A. Edison is chairman.

Gladys Ravenscroft, the young English woman who captured the woman's national golf championship of the United States in 1913, has just announced her engagement to wed with Temple Dobell, a young English gentleman.

The county of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, is not only willing, but is anxious, to pay its debts before they are due, and the commissioners are advertising for creditors to come forth with \$50,000 worth of outstanding bonds, due in 1918.

Whenever N. Frank Randall of Randolph, Mass., goes into a certain news store in town and leaves his horse near the curb the horse promptly comes up to the door and pokes his nose against the glass until Randall comes out with some candy for the animal.

Public school teachers who want to install cheap, home made equipment for work in manual training and home economics will find complete instructions for building it in a recent bulletin of the agricultural and engineering extension departments at Iowa State college.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago thinks that women know something about the city beautiful, and has appointed Mrs. James H. Channon member of a special parks commission. She has been interested in the parks and playgrounds work for several years. Dr. Marie Schmidt is another woman on the same committee.

The trouble in Mexico has never settled anything and probably never will, but it has made one point clear, which is that, whether the people there have been aware of it or not, they have really been having a race war. It has been the Indian against the Mexican and Castilian. It is not in nature that the Indian should win, says the Los Angeles Times.

An Elgin firm which started in business a few months ago is being closed out, says the Courier. It didn't advertise. Those who were acquainted with the proposition offered by the firm said that it was a winner and should have secured enough business to keep them busy until snow should fly. But the public didn't know about it. A few lines announced that the firm was in Elgin. Few people saw it and none knew of the proposition. In this day of keen competition advertising is a necessity.

"CONSCIENCE FUND."

The United States treasury has been enriched to the extent of \$10,000 by the voluntary contribution of an unknown individual whose conscience would not allow him longer to retain money he had lusted from the government. Others have been moved by the still small voice to do likewise, and the total amount so far returned to the coffers of Uncle Sam is something like half a million. The man who sent the latest bundle of bills to the secretary of the treasury wrote a note in which he stated that he had already paid double the amount he stole and still his conscience was not satisfied—a rare and most troublesome conscience, says the Salt Lake Tribune.

There are those who will say that peace will not come to this man's troubled mind until he "stands up in meetings" and confesses his fault, but that is an uncharitable view. His conscience ought to be satisfied and inward peace assured by a three-fold restitution of the amount he filched. Very few people would be awake at night after having paid once. Others with still more elastic consciences repent of what they have done, but fall to make any restitution whatever. So it will be seen that the most recent contributor to the fund has been sorely smitten and that he possesses a most vulnerable conscience, an inconceivable conscience for one who has transgressed the law, but against whom no suspicion rests.

There be those who frequently exclaim that their conscience will not allow them to do this, that or the other thing, and they are not always honest. Henry VIII, after he had gazed upon the charms of Anne Boleyn, professed to have been pricked by his conscience on account of having married his deceased brother's wife, but one of the courtiers shrewdly observed that the conscience of the king had crept too near the other lady. Anyway, he put the queen aside, married the gentle Anne, beheaded her and continued to take wives one at a time until he had six of them to his credit—or discredit, shall we say? It is nowhere stated that his conscience ever troubled him after he got rid of Catherine of Aragon.

On the other hand, men in nearly all ages of the world, who have had any record to go down to death for conscience sake. Countless others have been reviled in high place for doing what they conceived to be right, and have endured lifelong suffering from the poisoned arrows of malice, envy and hypocrisy. It is conscience that holds society together in spite of all our lapses and makes life worth living and wealth worth possessing. But it must be a good conscience, not one that needs searing with a hot iron.

As to the man whose conscience still troubles him after making restitution, we believe he could find peace and happiness by alleviating the sufferings of the poor and afflicted instead of sending any more money to Uncle Sam. He would certainly be doing more good and be entitled to more consideration. Still, he must follow the dictates of his own conscience.

SAVING THE BUFFALO. The government's herd of buffalo on the Wichita national forest, in Oklahoma, which is also a federal game preserve, has been increased by the arrival of ten calves, according to a report received by the forest service from the supervisor in charge. The herd, which now comprises sixty-two specimens of the almost extinct bison, is in good condition, says the supervisor, and promises to continue increasing at a rapid rate.

Eight of the calves are females, bringing the number of heifers and cows up to thirty. The bulls number thirty-two and have been placed by themselves in a pasture which has just been fenced in for them.

Three years ago the buffalo herd on the Wichita forest was little more than half as large as it is now. It is said that the other game animals in the preserve, including the elk and antelope, are also increasing, due to the protection afforded, not only against hunters, but against wolves, wild cats, and other predatory animals, which committed serious depredations from the establishment of the preserve in 1905 until measures were taken to stop them. In protecting the game from predatory animals, the wardens and forest officers are also promoting the interests of local stockmen, who graze several thousand head of cattle on certain allotted areas within the preserve.

BOOM IN ANTIMONY. F. I. Hess of the United States Geological Survey describes the unusual situation in antimony as follows: Before the outbreak of the European war the leading brand of antimony, Cookson's, was quoted in New York at about 7 cents a pound with other brands ranging from 5.50 up to 6.50. The outbreak of hostilities was followed by a rise in prices and quotations for Cookson's soon rose above 20 cents and after some fluctuations the year closed with the quotations at 15 to 15.50 cents a pound, and other brands at 13 to 14.40 cents. The British government placed an embargo on the shipment of antimony and the price rose so that in May Cookson's was listed at 40 cents or more a pound, but in a few days quotations ceased for the stock in this country was sold. Quotations for other European brands, Hallett's and Hunzarian, ceased a little later, leaving the market to Chinese and Japanese (made from Chinese ore) which were quoted in the latter part of June at 37 to 37.50 cents a pound.

The demands in this country for antimony to use in type, bearing (bat-bit), and white metals to be used as a foundation for silver plate, coffin trimmings is large and persistent and is not satisfied by the Chinese output, although that has been greatly increased.

These conditions have caused the American users to hunt the country over for antimony ores free from arsenic lead, zinc and copper. Prospecting has located or have begun to work deposits which have heretofore been unprofitable. The Chapman Smelting company of San Francisco which smelted antimony a number of

years ago, has resumed operations and a new antimony smelter has been erected near San Pedro, which is reported to work upon ores from Wild Rose canyon near Ballare, Cal. Antimony ores have been sold and shipped from Alaska, California and Nevada.

It seems safe to predict that soon after the close of the war the price of antimony will again drop to or near its ante-bellum level. Most buyers of ores seem to be discounting heavily against this contingency and many owners refuse to sell at the prices offered which seem to range from 50 cents a unit (one per cent of a short ton) for clean ores running 35 to 50 per cent antimony and \$1.00 to \$1.50 a unit for ores running above 50 per cent, f. o. b. railroad station near mine.

The permanent good which may be hoped for from the present abnormal situation is that the consequent exploitation may develop some mine with ore bodies rich and large enough to be worked at a profit even at the normal low prices.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT. "Here's hoping Sam Rinkler gets the nomination for congress in the eleventh district," says the Perry Chief.

The Burlington Hawk-Eye recalls that General Grant once said the quickest way to repeal a fool law was to enforce it and suggests: "Following his advice, let our authorities get after the tipper and the tippee."

"Major Rathbun is determined to have harmony in the republican party in Iowa," notes the Waterloo Times-Tribune. "Does the major intend to pay any attention to Roosevelt's advice? Surely he isn't going to throw Teddy."

"Before we get too much excited about the enforcement of the anti-tipping law, the cigar law should have attention," suggests the Iowa City Republican.

"If every man in Iowa who owns an automobile could be transported to the Pacific coast for one day, the future of Iowa roads would be assured," declares the Des Moines Capital. "The public would be so dissatisfied with the common dirt highway that a movement for paved roads would spread like wildfire."

"If Mr. Marsh, of Waterloo, is nominated for governor, the voters will not forget that trip he made to Washington to urge keeping the tariff on cream separators and taking it off everything else," declares the Dubuque Times-Journal.

The Des Moines Register notes that "in these good democratic times," a democratic editor at Osceola who is also postmaster has fled a bankruptcy petition. The Register says, "The administration can't use any advertising of that kind."

"It is surprising the Cosson sleuths have not run to the ground that Cedar Rapids bank robber and convicted him ere this," remarks the Burlington Gazette.

"Those in political offices are more apt to be concerned about the enforcement of laws that bring them votes than about the enforcement of other laws, observes the Cedar Rapids Republican.

The Des Moines News is hoping that justice Connolly soon will land some sort of a job so that there may be an end to "this constant talk of what he is to get for being whipped by Cummins."

"There is no fairer garden spot on earth than Iowa today," declares the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

"The real progressive farmer is one who builds two silos where there was but one before," says the Mason City Times.

"Without reflecting in any way upon the patriotism and the motives of the Sons of Veterans," the Creston Advertiser argues that the name of the Grand Army of the Republic "belongs to the men who fought to preserve the union and that other patriotic organizations should do their work under other names."

The Britt Tribune suggests that "the fellow who was six months zettling up two pages of the index to the code of Iowa ought to have been left alone." It declares there are laws enough in the state already without any new ones.

"Senator Allen will get the farmers' vote on a basis of actual record and not on noise," declares the Storm Lake Pilot-Tribune. "He has led out for many measures for agricultural development than any other candidate for governor."

The Hopkinton Leader announces that it "will choose its candidate for governor in due time, but not by the free plate route."

Woman's Home Companion. The September Woman's Home Companion, in addition to its regular entertaining and practical features, contains thirteen illustrated pages about fall fashions. In fact, the issue is called a "Fashion Forecast Number."

Grace Margaret Gould, the fashion editor, presents all the latest information about fashions and at the same time interprets styles to average women so that they can make practical use of her suggestions. Miss Gould adheres to her well known principle that in matters of style women can, by taking thought, be in fashion and yet not spend extravagant sums of money. It is her aim to show women exactly how they can achieve this end, and she does her task with extraordinary skill.

In the same issue Madame Melba, the famous opera singer, writes entertainingly under the title, "Two Favorite Songs and How I Sing Them." Ida M. Tarbell contributes an article entitled, "The Pursuit of Cul-



Daily Bathing! With KIRK'S JAP ROSE Soap

Is a health giving habit which you will enjoy. Because this pure soap lathers and rinses so quickly, only a few moments are needed to

"Start the Day Right" You enjoy your breakfast and "feel fit" for the day's work. Try it for a week. You'll see.

Your Dealer Sells It

Revive Old Memories

Exhibit of Ensigns to be Seen During G. A. R. National Encampment, Will Prove Novel Feature.

REVIVE OLD MEMORIES

In Nation's History Some Chapter Has Been Written by These Banners, Uniforms or Arms.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The Grand Army encampment will hold many honors for the civil war veterans but apart from the grand review to be held here September 27-October 2, an historic echo of that other review of fifty years ago—it is doubtful if any plan will exceed in emotional value a visit to the national museum's exhibit of flags, weapons, uniforms and other relics of the great war.

For every veteran who marches along historic Pennsylvania avenue, a link in the chain which connects his twilight years with the immortal army of his youth, there will be some pre-dominating memory of war days to stamp with him to the call of life and drum.

And over in the national museum the big moment of his life may again vision itself in memory, that sparkle, will flash out its glimpse of a long ago soldier boy who was daring enough to follow wherever a flag led the way. From Sumpter to Appomattox the museum sketches the war by means of many records, the most unusual of which is a bullet-riddled stump, which tells the story of Spotsylvania court house.

Chuk Bridges Half a Century. To the old soldier who had his share in that battle, the stump means something more than so much dead wood. He sees it a giant oak, spreading its centuries of leafy shade over those confederate intrenchments. But he can see it, right now, that poor old tree, cut down by enemy musket balls during an attempt to recapture the works. The battered chuk has bridged the gulf of a half century.

Ulysses S. Grant will live in their memories until the last pulse beat of the last boy in blue, and the belongings of the commanding general of the army will be of special interest to every soldier who fought under him in the civil war.

Shoulder straps, buttons, hat ornaments and epaulets, grouped in the order in which they were earned, serve as so many stepping stones to the heights of military glory to which the hero attained, and there is a war-gripped uniform which looks as if it had gone through more than enough to earn the "gold-fringed epaulets of the general of the army" which blaze in a gorgeous heap nearby. The Grant collection is large enough to fill four great cases, and so varied in character as to represent almost every quarter of the globe. The smallest exhibit is a jade cup, the size and color of a wild duck's egg, and not much thicker than its shell. It was a gift from the regent of China at the time of General Grant's visit to the orient. The largest specimen is a magnificent buffet, composed of cloud-tinted onyx, veined with a dozen colors, and mounted in dull, carved brass. The citizens of Pueblo, Mexico, took this method of expressing "their appreciation of their warrior guest."

Though the equestrian statue of Grant will not be completed in time for the encampment, a bronze Sherman on a bronze steed will figure in the coming review. The museum also recalls the valiant Sherman with his service sword used at Shiloh and a breast-plate made of buttons from the uniform worn by him on his march to the sea.

Each Flag a Chapter. There are war flags that carry a thrill in each frayed stripe and tarnished star. From the garrison standard, lowered at Port Moultrie in 1860, when Major Anderson and his command evacuated that post to occupy Fort Sumter, to the flag raised at Richmond in 1865, each powder-marked, bullet torn emblem represents a chapter of national history written in indelible red, white and blue.

And there is another flag. It is such a long flag that its length stretches the courses of several cases. Its four stripes are each a yard wide and its nine stars are larger than any star-fish that ever came out of the sea. From end to end it is incased in a honeycomb mesh of twine, a precaution taken to preserve its glory for the coming ages, for this is the garrison flag that so proudly waved over Fort McHenry during the bombardment of the British in 1814, and which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the "Star Spangled Banner." The flag was placed in the museum by a relative of Col. George Armistead, commander of the fort, who with his men won victory for the standard on the dawn's early light.

The Grand Army veteran will live forever in song and story, but the weapon with which he fought his way to immortality is junk today. Car-

WANT MORE PURE BRED DAIRY CATTLE

Boys and Girls Judging Contest at Dairy Cattle Congress Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

The object of this contest is to create an interest and arouse enthusiasm among the younger people in pure bred dairy cattle, as well as to impress the right ideas in their minds as to what essentials are embodied in the best types of these animals.

The management of the dairy cattle congress will offer \$50 to be used in premiums which will be divided as follows: \$20 first prize; \$15 second prize; \$10 third prize, and \$5 fourth prize. These are given under the condition that there will be forty or more contestants entered. The contest will be held on Monday afternoon, September 27, at 2:00 o'clock and all who wish to enter are requested to apply by letter or in person to the manager of the dairy cattle congress not later than 12:00 o'clock of the same day.

Any boy or girl under eighteen years of age is eligible to enter the contest. The contestants will all be furnished with special papers for writing their reasons and will receive special instructions by the man in charge before the actual judging work takes place. Five classes of animals will be judged. These will represent the Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire and Brown Swiss breeds. Four animals will comprise each class. After the contestants have carefully judged each class they will be required to write their reasons for their placing. When the judging has been completed, the papers will be collected and corrections made by the instructor in charge. Announcements will be made just as soon as the corrections and comparisons have been made.

Those interested in the contest and desire more detailed information should write to F. S. Estel, state dairy expert, Waterloo, Iowa.

On Friday, the Thirteenth. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] DENVER, Colo., Aug. 13.—Thirteen divorce cases were set for hearing today. The names of judge and clerk of court each have thirteen letters. The first case was called at 10:13.



Ashamed of her bad complexion

If you, too, are embarrassed by a pimply, blotchy, unsightly skin

Resinol

will probably clear it. Just try Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment regularly for a week and see if they do not make a blessed difference in your complexion.

Sold by all druggists. Prescribed by doctors for 20 years for most skin troubles. Use Resinol Soap for your shampoo, too.

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Get rid of washday slavery. Don't hard-rub or boil the clothes.

Use FELS-NAPTHA soap

in cool or lukewarm water. Your clothes will be sweeter and cleaner, and your work done in half the time it used to take.

That New Flag

Your neighbor displayed on the Fourth very likely came from

The Keokuk Savings Bank

You can get one free by depositing \$15.00 or more on a new savings account.

KEOKUK NATIONAL BANK

affords every facility for doing your banking business that any bank can.

3 PER CENT INTEREST ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

BUCK-REINER CO. Wholesale Grocers and Coffee Roasters

DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE HART BRAND OF CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

DIRECTORS ASAPH BUCK, Pres. ALFRED E. BUCK, Vice Pres. THOS. JOHN, Secy. & Treas. JOS. G. BUSS GEO. S. TUCKER

KEOKUK, IOWA

The State Central Savings Bank

Corner Sixth and Main streets. Capital \$200,000.00 Surplus and Profits \$316,839.14

OFFICERS Wm. Logan, President. Geo. E. Rix, Vice President. Wells M. Irwin, Vice President. C. J. Bode, Cashier. H. T. Graham, Asst. Cashier. H. Boyden Blood, Asst. Cashier.

Special attention given to Savings Depositors. One dollar will start an account.

Miss Pearl Urban of Dallas City, is the guest of Miss Minnie Harris.

Mrs. D. G. Berry and daughter, Miss Kathryn, are visiting relatives in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. J. P. Langford and daughter, of Cedar Rapids, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rowe.

Miss Gertrude Breheny of Keokuk is the guest of Mrs. Knox Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacoby of Venice, Calif., are visiting Mr. Jacoby's mother, Mrs. James Jacoby.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Williams of Ft. Stockton, Texas, August 5, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lionberger of Sioux City, Iowa, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Lella Lionberger.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Briley and daughter, Helen, departed this week for a trip to Washington and California.

Miss Florence Thompson of Kirksville, Mo., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harris.

Mrs. M. Franc Harris, Misses Guernsey Monk and Helen Griffith have taken a cottage on the Mississippi river for a few weeks.

Tablet for Lucy Stone House. ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 13.—Lucy Stone's old home which stands in the Italian section of Orange, was the meeting place today of the generals of the four woman suffrage armies of the states of New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

The house, standing at 16 Hurbit street, Orange, is regarded as the Boston bay of American women for it was here that Lucy Stone in 1857, made her famous protest against taxation without representation.

As the protest took place before the days of the automobile or other similar luxuries the rude arm of the law entered the home and took Baby Alice Stone Blackwell's cradle.

The house, fronted by a well kept garden and fenced in, is now the home of one Matthew Masi, an Italian druggist who has a wife and three children and whose chief pride is in his garden.

When asked if he was in favor of woman suffrage, "I vote yes, certain," said he. "Lady talk Italian, she say Mazzini and Garibaldi believed freedom good for women. This good country, women ask, men give and make folk happy."

When asked if his wife would give the bambino's cradle for them, "No, no, no, me vote instead. My wife she like to vote but no lose cradle."

Eastland Fund of \$475,000. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Eastland supporters will benefit directly by all of the \$475,000 raised for them, according to the American Red Cross today. For the first time in the history of relief enterprises, every penny raised will go to the beneficiaries. All expenses were borne by business men. In more than ninety per cent of the cases, lump sums will be paid survivors' families. The remaining \$100,000 contributed by the Western Electric Co., the fund was raised almost entirely by Chicagoans. The Eastland is expected to be raised today. Water is almost pumped out and steel cables have been wrapped around both ends of the ship.