

**THE GATE CITY**  
PUBLISHED BY  
**THE GATE CITY COMPANY**  
C. F. Skirvin .....Manager

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Keokuk, Iowa .....August 25, 1915

**APPLE TIME.**  
Along about this time of year, about a thousand miles from here, there is a place where all around are apples layin' on the ground; and any man can drive from town. Most any day and can get down and load his wagon to the seat. With apples that a king would eat; and the farmer will tell him then: No, not a penny! Call again.

That memory appeals to me—  
A load of dead-ripe apples free.  
The farmer's busy with his crops  
And don't care for the fruit that drops.  
I used to love to tramp out far  
To where those rosy apples are,  
And tuck those rosy apples in,  
Till cider dripped off my chin.  
And mother would be scared at night  
For fear I'd lost my appetite.

Them was the days of long ago  
When apple-blossoms used to blow  
Across my path, and I would be  
Acquainted with each apple tree,  
And figure up the season's eats;  
And watch the tree of golden sweets  
That every farmer has, and sigh  
For the days comin' by and by,  
When he would let me load up at

'Most every tree exceptin' that,  
Them was the apples that we hooked  
Whenever that farmer looked  
The other way, then we would find  
Our shirts with golden-sweets until  
We was as round as a balloon!  
Talk not to me of days of June!  
'Twas when the sun of August days  
Shone bright and warm across our  
That used to mean the most to me.  
Of all the days that need to be.  
—J. M. Lewis in Houston Post.

**THOUGHT FOR TODAY.**  
"Truth is the highest thing a man may keep."—Chaucer.

According to a Paris physician premature baldness is due to some trouble with the teeth.

Denver proposes to tax automobile garages \$50 a year as an occupation tax, to make good a part of the revenue lost by prohibition.

A new process, developed in an English laboratory, makes sulphur dyes a substitute for aniline dyes. The process is easier and cheaper.

A man in Washington, D. C., is so fat that he was unable to kill himself with three shots from a revolver. He weighs 450 pounds. The three bullets failed to hit a vital part.

In one of the townships of New Jersey Police Justice Milton C. Lowden, aged 91, retired from office to "make room for a younger man." His successor is Pete Bundy, 87. Score a run for young blood.

New York is said to be making places for a great many special teachers the coming fall, and now has seventy-six vacancies for shop work, forty for teachers of cooking and ten for teachers of physical training. Because of lack of funds, however, no appointments of special teachers will be made this year.

Imports entered at thirteen principal customs districts of the United States for the week ending August 7, 1915, were valued at \$34,294,300; duty collected thereon, \$3,452,000, an average ad valorem duty of 10 per cent, compared with an annual average ad valorem of 17.6 per cent for 1913, under republican law.

There are a number of ways to look at the editorial page. It isn't very profitable because it is not for sale and it is priceless because it is not for sale. If the Knoxville editor who is gathering opinions relative to the value of the editorial page will try and run the Sioux City Journal without it he can get some idea as to the value of an editorial page.

Furveyors of hot air health in New York have reached the conclusion after divers tests that fumigation of houses in cases of contagious diseases is of little value. In place of fumigation the board of health urges repainting and repapering, fresh air, sunshine and general renovation. Makers of formaldehyde and sulphur candles are entitled to an interview with the backsliding doctors.

A Maine newspaper recently published a long wedding report, complete in every detail, except that it did not mention the name of either the bride or bridegroom.

**WHY NOT TRY IT HERE?**  
Portland, Oregon, has 300,000 inhabitants, yet in the past five months there has not been an automobile accident in that city. There are thousands of machines and the city is full of hills, where driving is difficult.

Some time ago the officials of Portland devised a little scheme to prevent reckless driving. An ordinance was passed eliminating fines in cases of speed violations and substituting the rock pile. Every person, no matter what his rank, station or wealth, was sent to the rock pile for ten days when he violated the speed ordinance. The result has been very satisfactory. No one has been injured in automobile accidents, and now there is no speeding.

**BOYS.**  
In the September American Magazine Stanley Johnson begins a series of articles entitled, "Youth Leads the Way," in which he will report many new and wonderful facts about the developments in agriculture recently made in this country by boys and girls. A suggestion of the tremendous contributions made by the youth of America is to be found in the following brief extract taken from Mr. Johnson's article:

"Twelve hundred boys in the summer of 1914 added \$20,000,000 to the productive wealth of the state of Ohio. This was their response to the call for help. They were the corn club boys of the Buckeye state; they raised the average yield of corn per acre from 35 bushels to 81, a gain of \$20,000,000 a year to the state, says A. P. Sandles, president of the Ohio agricultural commission.

"I have chosen this instance because it illustrates the need of help, the awakening, and the way the people of Ohio showed their appreciation. The business men of the state went deep into their pockets and sent the entire twelve hundred boys to Washington, to New York City, and later gave them a trip to the big Panama show at San Francisco. Young Arnett Rose of Lima won the honor of being the boy champion corn grower of Ohio, two years in succession, raising 131 bushels on an acre in 1913, and 153 bushels in 1914. But the Ohio people understood that the entire twelve hundred boys who deserved their gratitude.

"There was a real need for this help. The corn crop of Ohio diminished 28,000,000 bushels between 1912 and 1913. That is a very great loss. Ohio's greater population still lives in the country—and her rural population embraces one-twentieth of that of the republic.

"But Ohio is not alone in this economic predicament. It is nation-wide. And the young generation, between the ages of ten and eighteen, in an all-over-the-nation, splendidly organized club movement, under the direction of the United States department of agriculture, is going to pull the country up and out of its dilemma."

**NEW FEE-SPLITTING LAW.**  
In 1913, following considerable discussion of the "fee-splitting" evil, the Wisconsin legislature passed a law making it a fraud for a surgeon to offer or to pay a commission for surgical patients referred to him. No penalty was imposed by this law on the receiver of the commission. An amendment recently passed by the present legislature provides that "any physician or surgeon . . . who shall . . . demand, receive or retain any money or other consideration directly or indirectly from the physician or surgeon treating or operating on the patient so induced or advised shall be guilty of a criminal fraud." The penalty for either giving or receiving a commission for surgical cases is fine or imprisonment, while conviction is made an automatic annulment of the license to practice. The Journal of the American Medical Association thinks that the law as amended should be broad enough and strong enough to put a stop to whatever fee-splitting evil there may be in Wisconsin.

**Protection Democrats.**  
Burlington Hawk-Eye: The Hawk-Eye has long insisted that a large proportion of the democrats, either secretly or openly, believe in a protection tariff. Caucuses run in congress usually submerge them and they are helpless, yet powerful minority. Good, practical business sense leads them to repudiate the free trade heresies of their party platform, yet so forceful is the party whip that democrats in public life hesitate to break away from the party mandate.

Advices from the Washington report indicate that active preparations are being made by democratic leaders in congress to revise the Underwood tariff law, which they appreciate, although they will not admit it. It is a hopeless failure both as a protection measure and as a revenue producer. The excuse given for revising the more radical reductions made by the Underwood law will be the need of increased revenue. The deficit for the fiscal year beginning July 1, exclusive of expenditures for the Panama canal, is already \$19,500,000, as against a deficit of \$300,000 for the same period last year. It is perfectly evident to economists that only the European war has saved this country from the direst financial conditions, and that and the millions of men now slain or fighting on the battlefields of Europe continued in European factories and on European farms, at the wages which customarily prevail there, American labor would have faced starvation because of lack of employment. Sooner or later the terrible conflict must come to an end and the millions of soldiers will return to their normal occupations. Should this country then be found with no protection other than is afforded by the Underwood law, the direst consequences would result. Thus, necessity may shove the democratic party father over a protective platform than would have been believed possible when Mr. Wilson was inaugurated. It is the party's only alternative. Either that or defeat in 1916.

**IOWA PRESS COMMENT.**  
The Burlington Hawk-Eye suggests that if Cummins should be elected president, his first act should be to appoint the editor of the Knoxville Journal secretary of state.

"Carl Kuehnle is one of Iowa's most gifted orators and a successful and well-to-do business man, but there is little in the record upon which he can base a claim to the nomination for governor," declares the Storm Lake Pilot-Tribune.

"In a year or two it will be as hard to find anti-good road sentiment in Iowa as to find a farmer who is opposed to rural delivery and telephones," predicts the Marshalltown Times-Republican.

The Cherokee Times notes that Senator Francis has decided to seek re-election as state senator instead of becoming a candidate for congress and remarks that "it is a wise man who realizes that in politics a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

"The short ballot movement is merely applying what we have learned in national management to state management," insists the Des Moines Tribune.

"If the bull moose party is sufficiently strong in 1916 to force the republican party to name a progressive candidate, it will be performing a real service to the country," asserts the Odebolt Chronicle.

The Thompson Courier says that in the tenth district voting for Frank P. Woods has become a habit, like voting for Cummins. It proceeds: "If you ask a man for whom he intends to vote on the congressional ticket he'll say, 'Woods.' If you ask him why, he'll say, 'I don't know.'"

"Maybe Carl Kuehnle's running for governor will not turn out such a joke as some may think," says the Carroll Herald. "If he does become a candidate there will be a shifting of men on the checker board before the king row is reached."

"Most any road looks good to a man who has been shut up in an insane asylum for nine years," remarks the Council Bluffs Nonpareil by way of comment on Harry Thaw's statement that Iowa roads were the best roads he had struck since leaving Pittsburgh.

The Washta Journal nominates Senator Kenyon as the greatest living Iowan.

"The time is ripe for a congressman to be named from Lyon county, and it is fortunate that in Sam Rinker Lyon county has a man that is the equal to any man in the district, and superior to a majority of the men mentioned for the office," declares the Archwood Leader.

"Some papers think a hard road proposition would stand no more chance of passage by the legislature in special session than it did with the last legislature," says the Davenport Democrat. "But it should be remembered that most of the members, since then, have had the task of navigating the soft roads of Iowa through a particularly wet summer."

The Washington Democrat objects to the issuing of bonds to build hard roads when so much money is needed for school-houses, bridges and a thousand and one other things with farmers and others crying for a reduction in the cost of living.

If Carl Kuehnle be worth \$500,000 "why he should exhibit a disposition to be pawed over and fawned on and traduced and maligned by every blackmailing politician in the state" is more than can be figured out by the Charles City Intelligencer.

"That the outcome may be legislation which will bring about the building of permanent roads rather than the waste of money in maintaining dirt roads is the hope of Iowa's most foresighted citizens," states the Sac City Sun, noting the appointment by Governor Clarke of a special commission to investigate good roads.

"What on earth can be keeping Life Young from the Mexican border?" wonders the Waterloo Times-Tribune.

"We would like very much to see a receptacle filled with ointment so clean and fine that David Brant could not find a fly in it," remarks the Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

"Now shall we begin worrying about an early frost killing the corn, or had we better cheer up and be hopeful and confident?" asks the Burlington Hawk-Eye.

"If Des Moines reports may be credited, the time soon will arrive when a man may, without the use of a dark lantern, a skeleton key and a jimmy, ascertain what laws were passed by the recent legislature," says the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald.

Harry Thaw told a reporter at Waterloo that Iowa has good roads. "A few more statements like that and they will have him back in the asylum," suggests the Perry Chief.

"Senator Cummins' latest picture as a presidential candidate shows him to be looking rather cross about something," says the Davenport Democrat.

"Nothing can add to its luster and nothing can take away from it," declares the Patriot Ledger, referring to the G. A. R., and opposing the admission to its membership of sons of veterans.

The Hopkinton Leader describes the anti-tipping law as a piece of standard progressive legislation without much point, right along the line of a lot of other enactments that have fallen into disuse. Like the blue laws of the New Englanders, who insist upon "covering them as bogies,"

**JUST LIKE HOME TO GO OUT WEST**

J. Ralston Hayden Finds Visit to San Francisco and Los Angeles Gives Chance to Meet Former Citizens.

**FAIR IS RENDEZVOUS**

Iowa Building Service is Appreciated by Those Who Register at Hawkeye Building at the Exposition.

J. Ralston Hayden who is in California, writes the following very interesting letter on meeting Keokuk people at San Francisco and Los Angeles. The Hayden party expects to start home tomorrow. In his letter Mr. Hayden says:

"Next to an extended visit in Keokuk, the best of nature's rendezvous of Keokukians this summer is to spend a month in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The two expositions coupled with the inducement of low railway rates have brought them out by the scores. One meets them in Market street and on the Marina, in the hotels and doing the "zone," and I have even surprised one or two in the act of inspecting the Barbary coast. These latter shall be nameless here, for although most tourists who circulate on Turk street are there to observe its wickedness rather than to participate in it, this distinction is not always recognized by their families and friends.

At the Panama-Pacific international exposition—officially posted as the P. I. E., and usually referred to as Keokuk's "exp"—the nature rendezvous of Keokukians of today and yesterday is the Iowa building. A couple of hundred of them have registered there since the opening of the fair and more are appearing every day. This fact was smilingly mentioned by Secretary Clum of the Iowa commission. A few moments later he incidentally mentioned the fact that Keokuk had not seen her way clear to participate in raising the money to put up the Iowa building. But it is evident that no one is more welcome there than citizens of the Dam City. But the Iowa building, by the way, is one of the pleasantest and most comfortable of those which stretch along the Avenue of States. Not so pretentious as those of some of the commonwealths whose legislatures made heavy appropriations, the structure represents Iowa adequately and very creditably. Iowans who have availed themselves of its comforts are enthusiastic and unanimous in the opinion that no state building has been of greater service to its guests.

One of the most appreciated features of the service rendered at the Iowa building is the card catalogue of residents and former residents of Keokuk. Originally this form of registration was used only by the Iowa commission. Its advantages over the old-fashioned ledger were so obvious, however, that the system has now been adopted by many other exhibitors, state and private. To pore through fifty pages of hastily written signatures in the hope of finding the name of a friend wastes time and energy, and is a task seldom completed. If you do finish the job you usually are so irritated by the time you turn the last page that for the moment you don't care whether you see the friend or not. Secretary Clum has had the Iowa registrations filed by counties, and the names are instantly available for a period of two months' back.

**Those Met on Coast.**  
Among Keokuk people met on the coast are: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peterson and son Harry. The Petersons are interested in the Atascadero colony, situated about 225 miles south of San Francisco. This colony, which is under the management of E. G. Lewis (who formerly published the "Woman's World" in Keokuk), controls 23,000 acres of fertile agricultural land. The tract is divided into five and ten acre

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Manager of Creamery.  
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**CARRY STOMACH JOY IN YOUR VEST POCKET**

Wilkinson & Co. Have Such Faith in This Dyspepsia Remedy that They Guarantee its Success.

One of the greatest successes in the sale of medicine has been achieved by Mi-O-na, the standard dyspepsia remedy, and its sale is increasing so rapidly that Wilkinson & Co., the popular druggists, have had work to keep a stock on hand. It is very popular with bankers, ministers, lawyers and others whose business or profession keeps them closely confined, while those who have brought on indigestion through irregular eating, worry, or other causes, have found relief in this reliable remedy.

Mi-O-na comes in tablet form and is sold in a metal box especially designed for convenience in carrying the medicine in the pocket or purse. It is pleasant to take, gives quick relief and should help any case, no matter of how long standing. This remedy has been so uniformly successful that Wilkinson & Co. in the future will sell Mi-O-na under a positive guarantee to refund the money if it should not prove entirely satisfactory. No other dyspepsia medicine ever had a larger enough percentage of cures so that it could be sold in this manner. A guarantee like this speaks volumes for the merit of the remedy.

There is no time like the present to do a thing that ought to be done. If any one has dyspepsia, today is the best time to begin curing it.

**WE Can't make all the Flour used in the World—So We Make Just the BEST.**

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These are only a few of the many Keokuk people who have been met in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The appended list contains the names of those who have registered at the Iowa building during June, July and August, to date. It is, of course, not a complete list of the Keokuk people who have been at the exposition, as many failed to record their names. It is chiefly interesting, perhaps, because the names of former residents of Keokuk now living elsewhere, but still remembering their connection with the Gate City.

**The Keokuk Directory.**  
Mrs. Sue F. West-Cory, Mrs. L. C. Johnson, H. L. Connable, wife and child, Frank Vollers, Mrs. C. B. Cavagnaro, Jacob Neusch, T. C. Mollers, D. L. Howell, colonel First infantry, U. S. A., sailing September 5 for Honolulu, U. S.; James H. Anderson, Mrs. A. C. Alleyham, Rose D. Jay, Mrs. Max M. Jacobs, nee Berstler, B. J. McFarlane, Mrs. Florence McGrath-Murphy, Pasadena; Leo C. Adams, Percy J. Spaan, Oakland, Miss Garnet Trotter, Mrs. M. B. Johnson, Charles C. Walker, Palo Alto, has lived in California fifty years; Georgia Johnson, Mrs. Mary Weiner, Mrs. Ada Vall Barton, Loomis, Calif.; Mrs. C. Hutchins, Jr., Miss Fanny A. Berkett, Dan J. Williams, Duluth, Calif., left Keokuk 1891; Mrs. Ellen Herbert, N. H. Henneman, Nellie B. Watson, Dora E. Englehardt, Isaac Weiner, J. L. Hadley, W. F. Adams, Mrs. C. S. Hunt, Mrs. Timothy Ford, Julia M. Hughes, Dr. Eva St. Clair Osborn, Tacoma, left Keokuk, 1888; Mrs. Frank Vollers, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Scott, G. L. Hulskamp, Miss M. C. French, Mrs. Helen Bell, Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. P. B. Adams, Mrs. Mary Benning, Chicago, Mrs. M. Kiker, Lana V. Haskins, Pauline Bentley, C. A. Kennedy, Dr. E. C. Brownlee, Mrs. L. M. Cohn, nee Hatlie Spiesberger, Omaha; Mrs. Mary J. Kearney, U. C. Washburn, P. Costello, J. R. Bell, L. E. Garcia, Jno. S. Herbert, F. A. Bliss, Minnie G. Lake, Peoria, Ill.; Robert Logan, Mrs. M. M. Koch, C. M. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Stadler, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hulskamp and family, P. G. McClintock, Isaac Blom, J. E. O'Brien, Mrs. C. P. Englehardt, Mrs. Dora Prouty, Etella Prouty, Emma Mayer, Mrs. J. L. Ward, Mrs. F. J. Warren, G. W. Jones, Ed H. Jones, leaving August 7, via Hawaii and Japan for Vladivostok on a business trip; Mrs. W. C. Blood, Mayme Haverstul, M. Dickerson, Mrs. C. H. Pieper, Rose Haverstul, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Ette, Mrs. Samuel Wheeler, Los Angeles, Myra Ross, H. A. Turner, Mrs. Ed. Ingersoll, F. M. Grady.

One of the most appreciated features of the service rendered at the Iowa building is the card catalogue of residents and former residents of Keokuk. Originally this form of registration was used only by the Iowa commission. Its advantages over the old-fashioned ledger were so obvious, however, that the system has now been adopted by many other exhibitors, state and private. To pore through fifty pages of hastily written signatures in the hope of finding the name of a friend wastes time and energy, and is a task seldom completed. If you do finish the job you usually are so irritated by the time you turn the last page that for the moment you don't care whether you see the friend or not. Secretary Clum has had the Iowa registrations filed by counties, and the names are instantly available for a period of two months' back.

**Those Met on Coast.**  
Among Keokuk people met on the coast are: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peterson and son Harry. The Petersons are interested in the Atascadero colony, situated about 225 miles south of San Francisco. This colony, which is under the management of E. G. Lewis (who formerly published the "Woman's World" in Keokuk), controls 23,000 acres of fertile agricultural land. The tract is divided into five and ten acre

tracts owned by individuals. The needs of the colony are supplied by one large department store. The project has developed rapidly, and gives every evidence of being a permanent success.

In Los Angeles Raymond N. Schouten, a member of the well known Keokuk family, has become one of the prominent members of the musical community. A pupil of Thilo Becker, one of the best known pianists of the coast, Mr. Schouten has become a master musician and seems to be well launched upon a brilliant musical career. As superintendent of the baking department of Jevne and Company, one of the largest concerns of southern California, his father holds an important place in the life of Los Angeles.

Another Keokukian who has made good on the coast is Walter Shaw. Mr. Shaw is manager of one of the largest creamery companies in the great dairy country immediately north of San Francisco, and for some time past has been located at Point Reyes, some thirty miles up the coast. His success there, however, has brought him an even better opportunity in the middle part of the state, and he is soon to leave for that district.

One of the largest and most impressive exhibits in the great transportation building at the exposition is that of the General Electric company. This exhibit is in charge of David W. McElroy, a member of one of the oldest and best known Keokuk families, and a graduate of the Keokuk high school, class of 1900. In the large space occupied by the company is shown electrical apparatus ranging in size and complexity from a tungsten light to a giant locomotive. The exhibit has attracted a great deal of attention both among transportation men and the general public. Mr. McElroy will remain on the ground until the end of the exposition