

THE GATE CITY PUBLISHED BY THE GATE CITY COMPANY

C. F. SkirvinManager

DAILY BY MAIL: One year, \$1.00; Four months, .75; Three months, .50; One month, .25

By carrier, 10c per week

Entered in Keokuk postoffice as second class matter.

Postage prepaid; terms in advance.

All subscription orders should give the P. O. address and state whether it is a new or renewal order.

If change of address is desired, state both the old and new address.

Remit by postoffice money order, express money order, registered letter or draft.

The date printed on the address of each paper notes when the subscription expires.

Subscribers failing to receive their papers promptly will confer a favor by giving notice of the fact.

Address all communications to THE GATE CITY COMPANY, No. 18 North Sixth St., Keokuk, Iowa.

THE GATE CITY is on sale at the following news stands:

Hotel Keokuk, Cor. Third and Johnson.

C. H. Rollins & Co., 625 Main Street.

Ward's Clear Store, Main Street.

Deer News Stand, Union Depot.

Howe's, wa. Cor. Fourth and Main.

Keokuk, IowaNovember 2, 1915

AUTUMN ROMANCE.

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

Were you a leaf gold tinted, And I a wandering breeze,

RIPLEY AT SEVENTY.

Edward Payson Ripley, builder of empire and master of a mighty railroad system, is a living, breathing refutation of the Oester theory that at 60 a man has outlived his usefulness that six decades is the proper span between the cradle and scrap heap.

On his seventieth birthday, Mr. Ripley sat in his office Saturday and received the congratulations and well-wishes of hundreds of railroad officials and men of affairs in business and commerce. The president of the Santa Fe was hale and hearty, with a sparkling eye and a vigorous step, a picture of vitality at 70.

A Chicago Herald reporter proposed a question. "What is your recipe for success?" he asked Mr. Ripley.

"Success," said the transportation king, "I have no maxim for success. Work, of course, is the great thing, but that does not cover all the factors.

"As to what success I may have attained," he mused, "I attribute more or less to accident. It's largely a matter of opportunity, combined with a matter of ability to take advantage of the opportunity, to meet it as it arises.

"What do I think of the old Oester theory that at 60 a man should retire, you ask? Well, we live longer than we used to. The span of usefulness is expanding. It's due to the better care men take of themselves physically. Sanitation has improved. Men live closer to nature. They take exercise in the fresh air and keep the machinery of the body from getting rusty and clogged. They keep fit, and are a great believer in sufficient fresh air and physical exercise. Golf? Yes indeed, I play golf every chance I get.

"And the joy of living and working! Life is worth living. Why, I wish I could spend seventy years more of it. And working, I believe man is better off if he keeps at work as long as the harness doesn't gall! And the longer one lives and the more he works the greater becomes the charm.

"As the poet said: 'Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be: The last of life, for which the first was made.'

"I wish I could spend seventy years more of it. And working, I believe man is better off if he keeps at work as long as the harness doesn't gall! And the longer one lives and the more he works the greater becomes the charm.

"As the poet said: 'Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be: The last of life, for which the first was made.'

IOWA MINERAL INDUSTRY.

The Iowa Geological Survey in cooperation with the United States Geological Survey has compiled the statistics of mineral production in Iowa for 1914. It is gratifying to be able to state that the value of the output was \$26,301,865, which is higher than any previous figure of record. In 1913 the value of the output was \$26,512,245 and in 1912 the value was \$22,910,066. A comparison of the value of the output in 1914 with that of 1904 shows that the value in 1914 exceeded that of 1904 by \$11,346,865, which is an increase of more than seventy-five percent in a decade. Coal continues to be the chief mineral produced. Its value at the mines in 1914 was \$13,364,970, which is \$132,640 more than the value for 1913. The five leading coal-producing counties in 1914 in order of tonnage were Monroe, Polk, Appanoose, Dallas and Marion. These five counties produced more than six million tons of the total tonnage, which was 7,451,022 tons. Monroe county alone produced 2,273,066 tons. The first three of the five counties mentioned have retained the same order of production for more than ten years. For many years previous to 1913, Mahaska county ranked fourth; in 1914 this county ranked sixth. In 1914 the average number of men employed in coal mining was 16,057, in 1913 the number was 15,757.

The value of clay and clay products, which includes brick and tile, pottery and raw clay, was \$6,405,995 in 1914; in the previous year the value was \$5,575,581. In no year in the history of the state has the output of 1914 been exceeded. The values of the outputs in the three chief producing counties were: Cerro Gordo county, \$1,555,944; Webster county, \$1,178,118; and Polk county, \$856,967. Iowa continues to lead all other states in the United States in the production of drainage tile. The value of this product sold in Iowa in 1914 was \$3,120,836. Wapello county leads in the production of pottery.

Since the year 1911 there have been three large modern cement plants in Iowa, two of which are located at Mason City, the third at Des Moines. In 1914 the output of these three plants had a value of \$4,008,915. The highest figure previous to this year was in 1913 when the value of the output was \$3,572,876. Although the output has been increasing year by year there is every reason to believe that the maximum yearly output has not yet been reached. The three plants are thoroughly equipped and there are abundant supplies of limestone and shale, which are the materials being used in Iowa for cement making.

The gypsum industry in Iowa is in a most flourishing condition. In 1914 the value of the output from Webster county, the center of the industry, was \$1,321,457, the largest figure of record for the state.

The value of stone and lime in 1914 was \$594,881 compared with \$554,814 in the previous year. A large part of

the stone was used for concrete and railroad ballast.

The value of sand and gravel produced in Iowa in 1914 was \$556,883; in 1913 the value of the output was \$528,066. The value of mineral waters in 1914 was \$30,179, and of other products including mineral paints, sand-lime brick and natural gas was \$19,700.

The following table gives the value of the production of Iowa in 1914. For comparison the figures of 1913 are given also:

| | | |
|------------------------|--------------|--------------|
| Mineral | 1914 | 1913 |
| Coal | \$13,364,970 | \$13,496,710 |
| Clay and clay products | 6,405,995 | 5,575,581 |
| Stone and lime | 594,881 | 554,814 |
| Gypsum | 1,321,457 | 1,157,939 |
| Lead and zinc | | 4,150 |
| Mineral waters | 30,179 | 7,369 |
| Sand and gravel | 556,883 | 528,066 |
| Sement | 4,008,915 | 3,978,576 |
| Other products | 19,700 | 14,840 |
| Total | \$26,301,865 | \$25,612,345 |

MANUFACTURING CRIMINALS.

"The greatest crime in the United States is the wholesale manufacture of criminals," says Henry B. Hyde in the Chicago Tribune, writing of the great number of useless laws passed by state legislatures and city councils each year. And to support his indictment Mr. Hyde marshals an array of facts which fiction cannot match.

Commenting editorially on Mr. Hyde's charges, the Tribune says: "Obviously, what Mr. Hyde calls the wholesale manufacture of criminals is one of the unexpected results of our uncritical reliance upon legislation as a cure-all. When the American sees anything he doesn't like, his first impulse is to pass a law against it. If there are no statutes against gravitation enacted at the vociferous behest of Americans who have slipped up on a winter's day, it is an oversight which will be corrected in due time.

"There is an American falling which is often commented on. Less often do we ponder the moral phase of the American habit of passing laws.

"Undoubtedly we have been passing through a period of acute social self-consciousness. Many things which were ignored by our fathers we understand and think we are doing our best to do, and in attempting to express our new sense of responsibility and correct the newly discovered faults by our favorite method of law-making we have not only far outstripped our capacity for the more difficult task of administration, but we have developed a taste for correcting what seem to be our neighbors' errors which bids fair in turn to include everything from his choice of neckties to his religious creed.

"This taste for censorship is not discriminating. What seems to the great mass of a given community as at worst harmless or inconceivable seems to some moral specialists heinous and deeply demoralizing. In no country of the world today, we believe, are there so many good people who happen to be passionately energized over some particular act of our fallible human nature. The United States is one huge example of Herbert Spencer's simile on reform. It is a titanic sheet of metal on which the dinges are being furiously beaten down with the inevitable result that with almost every blow of our blundering hammers a new dinge is made as the old one disappears.

"In this period of an awakened social conscience we show collectively a tendency to neuroathenia in reform, and individually a supersensitiveness as to the smallest errors of the world over night could be treated with a dose of humor and sense of proportion, a deal of unnecessary suffering could be avoided and some very serious social reactions escaped.

Plans for the Army. The outlined plans for strengthening the army will meet greater obstacles than the naval program. General sentiment is not enthusiastic for a large army. The tradition of the efficiency of volunteers with squirrel rifles ensues, although war on land has been so revolutionized within the last fifty years that untrained volunteers would be shot down like rabbits. Except for lack of artillery and artillery ammunition, the unnecessary distribution of the soldiers at numerous posts and the narrow military horizon of our present army is as fine as any in the world for its size. But after the forces have been disposed of as needed in the Philippines, in the Hawaiian Islands, and in the Panama canal zone, the United States would have but 12,610 coast artillery troops and 24,692 of the mobile army, the latter, as Secretary Garrison pointed out in his last annual report, being not much more than twice as many as the police force of New York City. At last reports, the reserve consisted of sixteen men! Only those who expect providential aid could look upon such a Gideon band as an army adequate for a country like this. It is easy to say that we should always fight on the defensive. This country would not rush into a war of aggression. But if once attacked, it would try to whip the enemy, prepared or unprepared. We might as well remember our own position and prepare ourselves accordingly.

This country does not desire and will not pay for a large standing army. But it should provide for training officers and trained men. The plans meagerly described in the dispatches are probably the most feasible that could be proposed. It should be easy to get them through congress. But it will require an organized and permanent public sentiment to induce employers to agree to the inconvenience to their business absence of employees for two months a year will entail. If they consent, eruditing, it will be difficult to get the requisite number of volunteers. Employers must feel that their military services are cordially approved by employers or they will not risk their future advancement by enlistment.

The Nauvoo Gate City

Nauvoo, Ill., Nov. 2, 1915

Those Keokuk and Ft. Madison fellows after the first of the year, will achieve the reputation of still holding a wonderful thirst for the "cup that cheers," if they can get to drink formaldehyde, wood alcohol, extracts and other drugs and mixtures, in the desire to satisfy their wrongful appetites. Some day they are going to get wise enough to learn that good old buttermilk can't be beat if quaffed in big doses. If all the above varieties of drinkable stuffs come under the head of the "cup that cheers," no wonder they have given it such an unspeakable bad name. They had better come to Nauvoo and get the variety on sale here after the first of the year.

Carl Falk of Nauvoo left for St. Louis last Saturday morning to resume his old position in the Anheuser-Busch glass works. Carl makes those bottles from which you drink that good St. Louis beer. Mrs. Falk will remain here for the present and with the help of her mother will continue to conduct the restaurant which he and his wife purchased some months ago.

John Leisy, wife and two ladies were visitors in Nauvoo last Thursday afternoon. They autoed from Keokuk to this city.

Moving pictures ought to be advertising Nauvoo. The best film would be the one showing an interurban line moving through this Mormon city.

One of the leading farmers of Nauvoo's section made a visit to this city the other day and after finishing his "trading" dropped into one of our barber shops for a pleasant call. One topic after another was discussed. Finally, that old, threadbare subject of why the boys and girls of this generation yearn to quit the farm and hanker for the city was reached. Why is it, we inquired, I'll tell you why, said he, quietly, "because we do not make the farm and the home life of the farm more attractive to our children. Right now I am here to purchase knick-knacks and dainties for my folks at home—just the same as they would have if we lived in Nauvoo. Why shouldn't the farmhouse have the same modern conveniences of the city home? Such as the hot-air furnace, or steam or hot water heat and the air pressure water system, and a lighting system? Those conveniences would tend to make life on the farm more attractive. It would solve the roughest and knottiest part of the problem. With the installation of these conveniences one virtually would have a city home and our boys and girls would quit making for the city where supposed ease and comfort are the engaging features. This was not the nut with one crack of the controversial hammer.

Delightful Halloween parties were held by the German Methodist ladies in the church basement and the Young Ladies' sodality in the Masberg old building near St. Mary's academy last Friday evening. There was a fair attendance at each social and a delightful time enjoyed by those present.

It is being reported that quail have never been more numerous in Illinois than this season. A drive on any of the highways about Nauvoo is sure to disclose the presence of several coveys and the season which opens November 11 and closes December 9 should provide fine sport for the hunter. There are also reports of a fair amount of prairie chickens in some sections of the state. The limit is the same on this game, three per day, but the season has been extended. The open season is from November 11 to November 25. Formerly the open season was but six days.

It is reported that another member of the Nauvoo band will be united in marriage before the Christmas holidays and the band boys are preparing themselves for another oyster feast.

There was an unusually large number of farmers in Nauvoo last Saturday afternoon, caused by the sale of H. C. Bradley's 80 acre farm. The farm which is about nine miles south of Nauvoo.

Several years ago shanty boats could be seen almost daily pass Nauvoo going southward on the big creek, seeking more congenial climes. We seldom see one now on Lake Cooper at this point.

Very little devilry was committed in Nauvoo Halloween, last Sunday night, and what was done was of an innocent nature and no damage done to property.

There were two divorce cases from Nauvoo in the circuit court at Carthage at this term. Mrs. Vina Steele received a decree from her husband, Sam Steele, and Mrs. Marian Morrill from Ed Morrill.

It is said a Nauvoo father promised each of his daughters, \$1,000 in cash when they entered the holy bonds of wedlock, and some of Nauvoo's swains are trying to find out who this generous father is.

Many of our local gunners will be out after quail next week. You can talk about this, that and the other, but there is nothing Nauvoo stands so much in need of as good sewerage for our water works plant.

Miss Emily Hudson was treated to a splendid surprise party one evening last week, by a number of her girl friends. A social good time was had and dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. Kraus of Keokuk, visited his son, John and family, in Nauvoo last week's end.

Just think it is only two months until the first of the new year and then Nauvoo will have a new postmaster. There were numerous Halloween parties in Nauvoo last Sunday evening and all report delightful times.

THE YOUNG FOLKS IN NAUVOO SURELY ENJOYED THEMSELVES. Our merchants will be getting in considerable poultry from now until just before Thanksgiving day. That foreign language used when putting up stoves has about been discontinued. Weather prophets are predicting cold and mild winter for us, but there are not many people who believe they know much about what kind of weather we are going to have this winter. We are now waiting for the first snow of the season in Nauvoo. When the outside world becomes aware of our fine and cheap factory sites as yet lying bare and the vast opportunities now awaiting capitalists, we will surely have a hot time in the old town and this column is doing all it can to let the outside world know all about it. Nauvoo will attract their attention as soon as the war in old Europe comes to an end.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES NOS. 3 AND 4 GAVE AN ENTERTAINMENT SATURDAY NIGHT WHICH WAS A SUCCESS AND WAS WELL ATTENDED. Quite a few from Sugar Creek and Dumas attended. John Freeman is loading a car of wheat.

Robert Deere and wife of Belfast, Frank Deere and family of Sugar Creek, called on M. F. Deere Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson and daughter, Maymie, C. P. Johnson and W. J. Wyrick went to Keokuk Sunday morning to attend the home coming of the Baptist Sunday school and church. The Anti Horse Thief association of Vincennes will give a free entertainment and oyster supper on Friday night, November 19, to Brother Artis and family.

Misses Rena Bailey and Jennie Kerr of Keokuk, spent Sunday with their parents.

Miss Marie Harch called on home folks Sunday afternoon.

Lou Williams and family of Missouri are spending the week with Chas. Pence.

THE YOUNG FOLKS IN NAUVOO SURELY ENJOYED THEMSELVES. Our merchants will be getting in considerable poultry from now until just before Thanksgiving day. That foreign language used when putting up stoves has about been discontinued. Weather prophets are predicting cold and mild winter for us, but there are not many people who believe they know much about what kind of weather we are going to have this winter. We are now waiting for the first snow of the season in Nauvoo. When the outside world becomes aware of our fine and cheap factory sites as yet lying bare and the vast opportunities now awaiting capitalists, we will surely have a hot time in the old town and this column is doing all it can to let the outside world know all about it. Nauvoo will attract their attention as soon as the war in old Europe comes to an end.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES NOS. 3 AND 4 GAVE AN ENTERTAINMENT SATURDAY NIGHT WHICH WAS A SUCCESS AND WAS WELL ATTENDED. Quite a few from Sugar Creek and Dumas attended. John Freeman is loading a car of wheat.

Robert Deere and wife of Belfast, Frank Deere and family of Sugar Creek, called on M. F. Deere Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson and daughter, Maymie, C. P. Johnson and W. J. Wyrick went to Keokuk Sunday morning to attend the home coming of the Baptist Sunday school and church. The Anti Horse Thief association of Vincennes will give a free entertainment and oyster supper on Friday night, November 19, to Brother Artis and family.

Misses Rena Bailey and Jennie Kerr of Keokuk, spent Sunday with their parents.

Miss Marie Harch called on home folks Sunday afternoon.

Lou Williams and family of Missouri are spending the week with Chas. Pence.



ZEPHYR FLOUR

makes bake day a pleasure

Laubersheimer's
H. A. Anderson
Wm. Reiner
Smith Bros.
E. B. Taft

Reimers & Co.
T. Nodler
Peter Ayres
DeJong's
Sanitary Grocery

Gate City Seed Co., Distributors

IT CAN BE DONE

Our Depositors' Weekly Savings Club gives to our depositors a choice in the amount of deposit and at the same time enables them to accumulate a specified amount at the end of the year. You very naturally wonder how this can be done. Spend a few moments finding out today.

STATE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK
Corner of Sixth and Main Streets.
Capital \$200,000.00. Surplus \$200,000.00

KEOKUK NATIONAL BANK

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

3 PERCENT INTEREST ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS

WITH every New SAVINGS ACCOUNT of \$15.00 or more, we will give a large Flag, size 4 feet by 6 feet, complete with pole and holder.

The Keokuk Savings Bank

BUCK-REINER CO.

Wholesale Grocers and Coffee Roasters

DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE HART BRAND OF CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Exclusive wholesale agency for the sale of the justly celebrated FANCHON FLOUR for the city of Keokuk and tributary territory.

Order a Sack Next Time of Your Grocer.

IF YOUR HAIR IS FALLING OUT

we know of no better remedy than

Rexall Hair Tonic

A preparation which we gladly recommend to you. 50c a bottle.

McGrath Bros. Drug Co.

Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright

Black Silk Stove Polish

Is in a class by itself. It's more costly than any other. It's more effective than any other. It's more lasting than any other.

Try it on your parlor stove, your bookcase or your picture. You'll find it the best polish you ever used. It's made of the finest materials. It's made in America. It's made by the Black Silk Stove Polish Co. of Keokuk, Iowa.

There's a "Black Silk" in every drop!

Get a Can TODAY



FAUST SPAGHETTI

HIGHEST QUALITY

MAULL BROS., ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

Cold Weather Food

Fast Spaghetti served piping hot makes an ideal winter food. It is extremely nourishing. For only 10c you can make a Faust Spaghetti dinner for the whole family that will rival the finest cut of meat for substantiality and deliciousness. Cook with tomatoes—serve with grated cheese. Makes five cents. Write for free recipe book.

MAULL BROS., St. Louis, U. S. A.