

FOURTH OF JULY AT DENISON!

For the benefit of its friends and neighbors Denison will
CELEBRATE THE FOURTH.

Among the features will be
Morning Parade at 10 a. m.

The Scare Crows of All Nations, The Denison Cadet Corps, The Denison Cornet Band, Fine Equestrian and Bicycle Parade.

Speaking at Court House Square By
Prominent Citizens.

AFTERNOON SPORTS—Large purses for Ring Riding, Foot Racing, Potato Race, Tug of War and Bicycle Races, Etc.

BAND CONCERT AFTERNOON and NIGHT.

EVENING PROGRAM—Grand Stereopticon Exhibit in the open air. Free for all. Patriotic Views. Portraits of Celebrated Americans. Comic Views. Pictured Songs. Hugh Bonfire and first appearance of the Renowned Darktown Fire Brigade. Look out for Fire Alarm. Free for everybody. A new feature. Keep your eye on the

Dance at the Opera House.

A SOUVENIR Every person attending the celebration will receive a beautiful SOUVENIR CARD of the Declaration of Independence, painted in colors suitable for framing.

While this celebration has been gotten up for the benefit of the people of Denison and immediate vicinity, everyone will be made welcome and a good time guaranteed.

COMMITTEE.

KIRON CHRONICLES CHARTER OAK CHATS NEWS OF DOW CITY.

Mr. Enos Lentz and son Harry of De-
loit were Kiron visitors Monday.

N. P. Nord is spending this week in
the state of Idaho, attending to business
matters.

Contractor J. F. Mann made a flying
business trip to Chicago the latter part
of the week.

Quite a number of our people at-
tended the series of meetings held at
the Baptist church in Ida county Sun-
day.

Student A. J. Borgstrom has opened
a school at the Lutheran church and
will give instructions in the Swedish
language.

The new telephone line is completed
connecting Kiron with Odebolt and De-
loit. This addition to Kiron is very
useful and convenient.

Rev. A. M. Broeen, formerly pastor
of the Swedish Lutheran church here,
has moved to Stratford, Ia., where he
becomes pastor of the Lutheran church
there.

Next Friday evening Rev. Cornelius
Andressen will preach at the Mission
church. Rev. Andressen is pastor at
Oakland, Neb., and a most powerful
expounder of gospel truth.

Rev. C. J. Chader arrived from Strat-
ford, Iowa, on Saturday and occupied
the pulpit at the Mission church Sunday
morning and evening. He expects to
remain a few days visiting numerous
friends.

Rev. A. Modig arrived home on Wed-
nesday from Rockford, Ill., where he
attended the annual convention of the
Swedish Free Mission held there. He
reports it to be the best convention ever
held by that society.

The Holiness Association will com-
mence a tent meeting at Kiron on June
30th, to continue for ten days. Mrs.
Franklin of Sioux City will be one of
the leading speakers. A good meeting
is anticipated and we trust that much
good will be accomplished.

Kiron was well represented in Omaha
last week. G. A. Norelius and Al
Hanson visited the wholesale houses
picking out the latest and choicest
goods for their store trade. V. E.
Michaelson spent a couple of days pick-
ing out buggies and machinery so as to
be able to fill the wants of his large
corps of customers.

HAPPENINGS AT VAIL.

Ed B. Fanske visited with relatives
at Tama Sunday.

E. F. Rhodenbaugh of Denison was
a Vaillite last Friday.

Mrs. Lon Mahon visited at Dunlap a
couple of days last week.

C. C. Vail and Jack Cummings were
Omaha visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Hulce was up last week
from Dunlap visiting her son.

Henry Shurtoliff went to Savannah,
Missouri, last Friday to attend the fun-
eral of a cousin.

Miss Emily McAndrews returned
Thursday from her school duties at
Centerville, S. D.

Father Farrelly of Denison and
Father Tearany of Manila attended
the graduating exercises Friday night.

Notwithstanding the report that Vail
has given up their celebration, the dif-
ferent committees are working with a
will and we will have the biggest time
ever held in this section of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Precht mourn the loss
of their little child three years old.
The little one pushed a pan of hot
water over itself Friday morning and
died from the effects on Saturday
morning. The funeral was held Mon-
day. Many neighbors and friends
sympathize with the bereaved parents.

Last Friday night at the opera house
occurred the graduating exercises of
the St. Ann's academy. A large num-
ber of friends were present to witness
the exercises which were very interest-
ing throughout. The stage was very
prettily decorated with flowers and the
class colors, blue and white. There
were but two graduates, Miss Frances
Duffy and Mr. Joseph Cranny. Their
essays were well delivered and a credit
to themselves and the academy from
which they graduated. The interven-
ing program was well given and showed
much patience and training on the
part of the teachers. The floral tributes
were many and beautiful and all told
it was very much enjoyed by the large
audience present.

The July Lippincotts, with which the
old magazine begins a new career, will
contain, beside the lovely Japanese
romance "The Fox-Woman," by John
Luther Long, the only short story in
existence by the author of "David Har-
um," entitled "The Teller," in which
the pathetic incident—the all-mastering
tragedy—of everyday life, is treated
with a power never surpassed, and sel-
dom even equaled in contemporary lit-
erature.

Resolutions of Sympathy.
Whereas, our Heavenly Father has seen fit to
call home after a long and useful life, Mr. Jos-
eph Simpson Gilbreath, father of our brother
sovereign William Gilbreath,
Be it resolved, by Hawkeye Camp No. 156,
Woodmen of the World, that we extend our
most sincere sympathy to our afflicted brother
in this his deep bereavement and would hereby
express our grief in his grief and our sorrow
for his sorrowing.

Geo. B. Huff,
J. W. Campbell,
N. P. Cavett, Com.

J. McDole drove to Denison Satur-
day morning for the purpose of

J. Healy of Kenwood was an Oak
caller Saturday.

Miss Kate Healy Sundayed with
friends at Kenwood.

Mr. Mains is so far recovered as to be
able to ride out a little.

Miss Hazel Slough returned Satur-
day from a visit at Sioux City.

P. W. Harding is transacting busi-
ness at Sioux City and vicinity.

Miss Josephine Dubois is visiting
this week with her brother Earl at
Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cne from near Dunlap
visited at J. McDole's the first of the
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Mapleton visit-
ed the last of the week with Mrs. C.
Lyons.

Miss Lillie Jones returned from col-
lege at Denison to spend Sunday at
home.

The Miss Cora and Mabel Irwin are
spending the week with a sister near
Dunlap.

Rev. Johnson will preach in the
Swedish Mission church Wednesday
evening.

Frank Shumaker, who is in the bank
at Manning, spent Sunday here with
his family.

Mr. Adams and family of Mapleton
were over Sunday guests at the home
of E. Freese.

The building of the Stewart Lumber
Co. has been brightened with a new
coat of paint.

Miss Myrtle Cross returned last week
from quite an extended visit with a
sister at Sioux City.

Mrs. H. Bates returned last week to
her home in Harlan. She was accom-
panied by Miss Iva Bass.

The tennis club played their opening
game Saturday evening. The court is
near L. L. Perry's residence.

Mr. Saul, a former jeweler of this
place, but now of Carroll, was calling
on old friends the first of the week.

A mistake in makeup in the REVIEW
last Friday gave Charter Oak some M.
E. notes which belonged elsewhere.

Mrs. Probasco and brother, Bartley
Healy went to Oto Saturday to visit
the family of their brother Lawrence.

There were no services at the Luth-
eran church Sunday as Rev. Amstein
was at German City, where he preach-
ed.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Noll and three chil-
dren of Ida Grove visited the last of
the week with Mrs. Dr. Waterhouse, a
cousin of Mrs. Noll.

A Mr. Larson from the railroad eight
miles north was brought to town Sat-
urday with a broken collar bone. Dr.
McWilliams treated his injuries as far
as possible and he took the afternoon
train for his home at Minneapolis.

A man who was loading a car of iron
rags, bone, etc. at the depot threw a
bone and hit Frank Wederman on the
head making the blood flow quite free-
ly. He was arrested and taken to Mc-
Mahon's office where he was tried and
fined ten dollars and costs.

METHODIST NOTES.

There was no preaching service owing
to the Union services at the Presbyter-
ian church.

The rite of baptism will be adminis-
tered next Sunday morning. There will
be a meeting of the Stewarts after
prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Rev. Carson called for yearly mission-
ary fund Sunday morning and \$188 was
raised in a few moments, that being
the amount raised here last year.

The delegates to the Epworth League
convention at Correctionville this week
are Mrs. P. W. Harding, Miss Hattie
Holmes, and Messrs. Geo. Knight, F.
Mulheron and G. Malone.

The Children's day program of
"Peace or War" was given Sunday
morning. It was one of the finest pro-
grams ever sent out by the board. The
church was nicely decorated with bunt-
ing and flowers.

WILLOW TOWNSHIP TWIGS.

No scarcity of rain now-a-days.
Little Edwin O'Brien is slowly im-
proving.

Jim Barnhardt went to Carroll last
week.

Harry Hester of Buck Grove was on
the Willow Sunday.

J. O'Doherty and son of the "Oak"
were out last Sunday.

In spite of the rain some of the boys
attended lodge Thursday night.

Earl Mackey and Howard Werts
were here from the Oak Sunday.

Louie Chase started to work in the
brickyard at Charter Oak Tuesday.

A few of the Willow boys attended a
picnic near the Oak Sunday afternoon.

Marion Cue and family spent Sunday
with friends and relatives in Charter
Oak.

The Free Methodists expect to hold
a picnic at the home of Jim Wickwire
July 4.

Frank Brown and family spent Sun-
day with Mr. Brown's parents, in
western Willow.

Rev. Rorick of Ute preached an in-
teresting sermon Sunday. He was ac-
companied by his father.

Link Riddle is busy hauling piling
for the Central.

Sunday and Monday were real hot
days—the warmest of the season so far.

Mesdames Mary Rudd and Jennie
Baker were visiting near Dunlap Sat-
urday.

Our street crossings are being filled
up with dirt so we are now ready for
another rain.

Mrs. Miller from Omaha came up
Monday to visit at the homes of E. V.
Goddard and Thos. Rule.

The Central men working under Mr.
Stoner have begun work near town in
Sid Green's cattle yards.

F. R. Schafer and Ed. Baber drove
over to Charter Oak Saturday each
bringing back a load of brick.

S. E. Rudd, Hal Hammond and Asa
Butterworth, who went to Chicago
with stock Wednesday, returned Sat-
urday. They report a jolly time.

Miss Fannie Loveless of Woodbine,
who was elected to the grammar de-
partment in our schools, has accepted a
position in the West Side schools.

Corn in this vicinity is making very
rapid growth, and for the most part is
looking well. Mr. Baker's field is still
partly under water. This is indeed a
great loss as the stand of corn was ex-
cellent.

Mr. R. A. Slocumb and family are
moving their household effects into the
new hotel which is about ready for the
trade. The building is nicely fitted up
and is a credit to our town. We wish
the management success.

HIS FOOT SMASHED.

T. R. Jones of Chicago Injured on a North-
western Freight.

T. R. Jones, who gives his address as
2945 Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago,
has found out that it is cheaper to keep
sober and pay car fare than it is to
booze and steal a ride. Last night he
was coming from Omaha in a side door
Pullman on the third section of No. 23.
He then was sitting in the car door
with his feet hanging out, when his left
foot struck a bridge beam and was
banged up against the car with such
force as to smash the foot and cut a
deep gash in it. A companion helped
him from the train at Denison, a phy-
sician was called and about midnight
he was taken to Fritz Timm's place for
further care.

We suppose the city will have to
stand the expense of his foolishness.
We are sorry for the unfortunate man
and hope the injury may not have per-
manent consequences.

DOUGLAS AN EXPANSIONIST.

Here is what Stephen A. Douglas
said on the subject of expansion at
Freeport, Ill., on August 27, 1858:

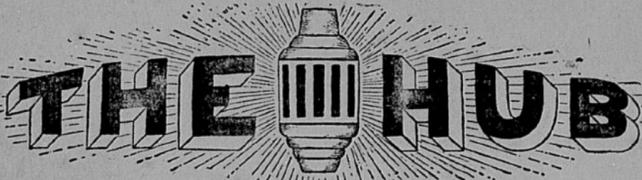
"It is idle to tell me or you that we
have territory enough. Our fathers
supposed that we had enough when our
territory extended to the Mississippi
river, but a few years growth and ex-
pansion satisfied them that we needed
more, and Louisiana territory from the
west bank of the Mississippi to the
British possessions, was acquired. Then
we acquired Oregon, then California
and New Mexico. We have enough
now for the present, but this is a young
and growing nation. It swarms as of-
ten as hives of bees, and as new swarms
are turned out each year, there must be
hives in which they can gather and
make their money. In less than fifteen
years, if the same progress that has dis-
tinguished this country for the last fif-
teen years continues, every foot of vac-
ant land between this and the Pacific
ocean, owned by the United States, will
be occupied. Will you not continue to
increase at the end of fifteen years, as
well as now? I tell you, increase and
multiply and expand is the law of this
nation's great existence. You cannot
limit this great republic by mere imagi-
nary lines, saying, 'thus far shall thou
go and no farther.' Any of you gentle-
men would be foolish to say to a son
twelve years old that he is big enough
and must not grow any larger, and in
order to prevent his growth put a hoop
around him to keep him to his present
size. What would be the result? Either
the hoop must burst and be rent
asunder, or the child must die. So it
will be with this great nation. With
our natural increase, growing with a
rapidity unknown in any other part of
the globe, with the tide of immigration
that is fleeing from despotism in the
old world to seek refuge in our own,
there is a constant torrent pouring into
this country that requires more land,
more territory upon which to settle,
and just as fast as our interests and our
destiny require additional territory in
the north, in the south, or on the is-
lands of the the ocean, I am for it."

This is something for our democratic
friends to think over. They are con-
tinually harking back to the fathers of
their party and they should certainly
be willing to accept so able an exponent
of democracy as Stephen A. Douglas as
authority. Every great man this country
has ever had from Washington to
McKinley has been an expansionist.

There is a vast deal of difference be-
tween forming "entangling alliances"
with other powers and the acquisition
of new territory. Every anti-expans-
ionist the country has ever had lives
in history lives solely as a unique spec-
imen of how foolish men can be.

Some of our democratic bosses are
trying to read out of their party every
man who does not swallow the Bryan-
Atkinson anti expansionist doctrine.
Expansion is not a republican or a
democratic dogma, it has been common
to the patriots of both parties. If you
are a Democratic expansionist, just
quote Jefferson and Douglas when they
try to kick you out as being undemo-
cratic.

A GRASH PRICES GRASH SUITS AT



The coolest, lightest,
most economical
suits for summer
are

**CRASH
SUITS.**

We have the largest
stock to select from
and the prices are
astonishingly low:

A good summer wash suit, fast color, for only	\$1.95	Finer suits in Clay Worsted, very stylish, Hub price . . .	8.50
A stylish summer wash suit, gray and mixed,	2.25	The very best suits, in dif- ferent colors and sizes	10.00
The very best suits can be had at from \$2.50 to	3.00	STRAW HATS! CRASH HATS!	
Wool Suits, Hub price	3.95	We have more than 100 different kinds and styles ranging in prices from	1.00

SUMMER SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR.

Light Weights.	Best Makes.	Lowest Prices.	Call and see them.
Fine Negligee Shirts, Hub price39c	Boys' and Children's Goods.	
Percale Shirts with 2 collars, Hub price50c	The greatest line that has ever been seen in Crawford County, at prices unequalled.	
Fine Silk Shirts in white and stripes	1.00	All goods bought at The Hub changed or money refunded if not suitable.	
An immense assortment of underwear from 25 cts to50		

No other clothing house in the county is prepared to
show such a fine line of summer goods and at such reason-
able prices.

JUDD & PETERSEN,
DENISON, IOWA.