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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. W. W. Rhoads, Chairman; W. Flaherty, John White, Fred G. Gax, G. W. Langley.

CITY OFFICERS. Mayor, Chas. C. Kemling; Clerk, E. F. Tucker; Solicitor, Win. McLennan; Treasurer, B. S. Hinton; Assessor, A. J. Bond; Weighmaster, Geo. A. Smith; Night watch, Henry Bell; Marshal, Henry Seaman. ALDERMEN. First Ward, Samuel Luney, E. Gulick; Second Ward, U. G. Johnson, J. P. Jones; Third Ward, W. T. Wright, Max Sime.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY.

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B. F. PHILBROOK, RESIDENT DENTIST, DENISON, IOWA. High grade dental work. Teeth extracted without pain. Office over Kelly's shoe store.

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Editorial Department.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

To the Republican Electors of the State of Iowa: In accordance of usage, and in pursuance of a call of the Republican National Committee, and by direction of the Republican State Central Committee of Iowa, there will be a delegate convention of the Republicans of Iowa, held in the city of Des Moines on May 10, 1900, at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing four delegates and four alternates at large to represent Iowa in the Republican National Convention, to be held in the city of Philadelphia, in the state of Pennsylvania, at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, the 19th day of June, 1900.

The Republican voters in the State and all other voters, without regard to past political affiliations, who believe in Republican principles, and who endorse the policy of the Republican party, are cordially invited to unite under this call in the election of delegates and alternates at large to said National Convention.

The National Committee recommends that the Congressional district delegates and alternates be chosen in the same manner as the nomination of a representative in Congress at conventions called by the Congressional Committee of such districts. In accordance with said recommendation, and in pursuance thereof, it is recommended by this Committee that the Congressional Conventions for the election of district delegates and alternates be held in Des Moines, Iowa, May 10, at 9 o'clock, a. m. at such place as may be designated by this committee, due notice of which will be given to the several district delegations.

It is further recommended that in all Congressional districts, the chairman of the Congressional Committee join with the member of the State Central Committee for such Congressional Convention as heretofore recommended.

The basis of said representation in said Convention will be as follows: One vote for each county, and one additional vote for each 200 votes or fraction of 100 or over, cast for Leslie M. Shaw for Governor at the general election held November 7, 1899. The representation to which the several counties will be entitled, is as follows:

Table listing Iowa counties and their respective number of votes. Includes counties like Adams, Allamakee, Appanoosh, Audubon, Benton, Blackhawk, Boone, Bremer, Buchanan, Bureau, Butler, Calhoun, Carroll, Cass, Cedar, Cerro Gordo, Cherokee, Chickasaw, Clarke, Clay, Clayton, Clinton, Crawford, Dallas, Davis, Decatur, Delaware, Des Moines, Dickinson, Dubuque, Emmet, Fayette, Floyd, Franklin, Fremont, Green, Grundy, Guthrie, Hamilton, Hancock, Hardin, Harrison, Henry, Howard, Humboldt, Ida, Jasper, Jefferson, Johnson, Jones, Keokuk, Kosciusko, Lee, Lincoln, Linn, Loda, Lucas, Lyon, Madison, Mahaska, Marion, Marshall, Mills, Mitchell, Monona, Moore, Montgomery, Muscatine, O'Brien, Oceola, Page, Palo Alto, Plymouth, Pocahontas, Polk, Pottawattamie, Poweshiek, Ringgold, Sac, Schaefer, Shelby, Sioux, Story, Tama, Taylor, Union, Van Buren, Wapello, Warren, Washington, Wayne, Webster, Winnebago, Winneshiek, Woodbury, Worth, Wright, TOTAL 139.

H. O. Weaver, Chairman Republican State Central Committee. C. W. Phillips, Secretary.

The Value of High Thinking.

Worthy thoughts are the surest guarantee of worthy actions. High thinking is most conducive to right living. The man whose contemplations habitually occupy a lofty plane, whose mind runs in the channels of refinement and purity, may always invariably be set down as a good citizen—the most honorable title attainable in this world. He has within his own breast the mightiest shield against evil from without or within—the most powerful of all safeguards in this life of abounding temptations. It makes him proof against the inroads of petty annoyances, so fatally wearing upon the mind of narrower caliber; and he sets and keeps constantly before his eyes a standard of duty to himself and to all so high that merely to approximate it will make him as the gods are.

His soul is filled with the largest charity, his heart with love, his days with laudable endeavor; and he is that may be called the true dispenser of "intellectual hospitality." He searches history for the most approved ideals in the line of human conduct to emulate, and in his turn uplifts his fellowmen by means of constant example in right thinking, and, therefore, in right living. He turns his eyes to the diamonded constellations of the Night's still universe; he fixes his gaze upon the peaks of majestic mountains; he hears and interprets the whispered messages of the forest, the awesome voice of the ocean; and these he recognizes as his kindred. They confer upon him their own largeness and sublimity and raise him to the loftiest altitudes known to inspired clay.

High thinking is an unfailing source of happiness. Poverty may pinch, prosperity shun, death and sickness blight; yet here is a perpetual wellspring of serenity, here the green oasis of delight amid the sterile desert of antagonistic environment, here the unextinguishable light of joy to pierce the darkness of despair. He to whom this boon is given has within him a resource more powerful and enduring than the works of man, more precious than all material treasures of earth. It strengthens him for the conquering of severest tasks and trials, it armors him with the helmet, corslet and greave of righteousness for the long and fierce battle with sinful influence. Stronger comes he forth from every conflict, for his star that surely guides to victory, his the equipment of invincibility. The siren voice of seductive transgression is wasted upon his ear. For him there is no yielding to specious expediency and consequent benumbing of conscience. To him a lie is the deepest of abominations and coarseness a crime. Onward and upward does he still pursue his course, steeled against every adverse wind that blows and fortified against all the blasts of shame, all the machinations of evil in whatever guise. The light within leads him in safety through snare, over pitfall and across every blind chasm of peril, and, too, leads those who come after. To the transports that keep his soul aglow the morally poor must be strangers.

This fountainhead of power, this adjunct of divinity is within the reach of all. How unwise to put it aside!—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The Jigger in Uganda.

Several reports were suffering from that African pest, the "jigger," whose scientific name of Pulex penetrans describes him and his habits concisely and well. He is an exact reproduction in miniature of the common flea (Pulex irritans), but instead of merely inflicting a comparatively innocuous bite he burrows under the skin, close to the toe nails for preference, and then proceeds to propagate the species.

Unless he is very carefully removed the sores cause the most intense irritation and may lay a man up completely. The usual method of removing him is to widen the hole in which he has entered and then extract him, intact if possible, with a needle, care being taken that no eggs or young are left behind. The place should then be dressed to prevent festering. It is not advisable to march much after removing jiggers, but unfortunately it is frequently unavoidable.

I may mention that Lieutenant Colonel Macdonald once told me that during his first visit to Uganda some natives caught a leopard in one of the banana plantations whose feet were so thoroughly diseased from jiggers that he was quite unable to move or to defend himself.—Blackwood.

His Time to Fight.

"When General Grant was president," said a Washington man, "a certain friend of his came out of the west to see him. One day, just after leaving the White House, this friend fell in with a fellow westerner in the White House grounds, and a heated encounter took place, which suddenly terminated by the general's friend knocking the other man down and out.

"The matter was hushed up, but the general, naturally indignant, called his friend to account, saying: 'John, you've treated me and the office I hold with much discourtesy. Why did you do such a thing?'"

"Well, it was this way, general," replied the now thoroughly penitent one. "You know there was bad blood between us, and he had set all sorts of stories going about me. Just after leaving you I ran into him, and he at once accused me of doing a certain thing. As it was a lie I only laughed at him. Then he accused me of something else, and that being also a lie I jeered at him again, but his third accusation was true, and, by gad, sir, I couldn't stand that, so I knocked him down."—New York Tribune.

Pay Day in China.

New Year's is the national pay day in China. All accounts must be squared up at that time, and the man who can't raise money enough to pay his debts has to go into bankruptcy. The laws are such that the creditor can enter the debtor's house and take what he pleases if there is no settlement. To prevent such action families club together and make all sorts of compromises to keep up the business reputation of the clan. New Year's is a great day for the pawnbrokers. Their shops are crowded with people who want to redeem their best clothes before the new year. There are crowds also who want to pawn other things in order to get money to pay their debts. Pawnbrokers receive high rates of interest, in which they are protected by the government.

The Chinese paint the whole country red on New Year's day in more senses than one. Red is the color which with them denotes good luck and prosperity, and all the New Year's cards and invitations are on paper of that color. Every child gets his New Year's present wrapped in red paper, and red inscriptions are pasted over the doors of the houses.—London Mail.

The Grumbling Start.

A noted divine has declared that a husband's grumbling and scolding were often only his way of beginning a conversation, and he maintained that if a man were sulky the worse he was the more cheerful his wife should be. Certainly husband and wife should bear and forbear, he says, and the soft answer turneth away wrath more effectively by the domestic hearth than elsewhere. Then business is often worrying, and the husband coming home needs and usually deserves to find there all soothing and calming influences. But surely it should be mutual kindness. At times the man must take his turn in meeting irritability or low spirits with cheerfulness and kind, gentle consideration. As to the theory that the wisest and best course is for the wife of a sulky, tyrannical man always just to give in and crouch before the storm, he does not think that is either good policy or real kindness ultimately to the man himself.

Not So Bad.

Critical Husband—This beef isn't fit to eat. Wife—Well, I told the butcher that if it wasn't good I would send you round to his shop to give him a thrashing, and I hope you'll take some one with you, for he looked pretty fierce, and I didn't like the way he handled his big knife.

Husband—Humph! Oh, well, I will say I've seen worse meat than this.—London Fun.

Turn About.

Mrs. Weeds—Oh, you remind me so much of my first husband! Mr. Weeds—I'm glad to hear it. You've been reminding me of him so often.—Philadelphia Press.

The American consuls at all foreign ports have the lawful right to examine intending emigrants for the United States for the purpose of ascertaining that they are fit for admission to this country.

In the Black sea no animal life of any kind is found at a depth below 1,200 feet owing to the large amount of hydrosulphuric acid.

What Tesla Selected.

Thomas Edison used to have Nikola Tesla working for him in his studio near Paris. Tesla came to him one day asking for work, and Edison, who needed help, referred him to the foreman, named Fulton. The latter took the young foreigner on condition that he would work. This Tesla did. For three days and nights he never closed his eyes. At the end of the first fortnight he had not had 48 hours' sleep all together, and Fulton, the foreman, made him take a rest. He also said to the young man that on account of the strain they had both been under they had better have a good meal.

Accordingly the foreman and the student went to a well known cafe on one of the boulevards and got one of the biggest and thickest steaks possible. It was a whopper and seemed to be overwhelming for two. Besides, the garnishings were liberal, and there was enough good wine. Between them, however, they managed to make everything disappear, and then Fulton, turning to Tesla, asked him if there was anything else he would like. "You're out with me, you know, and whatever you want just order it."

Tesla looked vaguely around for a minute, as if making up his mind, and then hesitatingly said, "Mr. Fulton, if you don't mind I would like another steak."—San Francisco Argonaut.

His Mistake as to American Girls.

A Louisville girl who was recently in Germany met a young English officer who was in the same city, and, in fact, in the same house with her for two months, studying German for his promotion. Like most Europeans, he had the usual absurd ideas about the girls of this country, who, in the minds of the untraveled foreigner, are rather horrid creatures, who smoke and have other masculine traits. After dinner one day in the early acquaintance of the couple the officer offered the Louisville girl a cigarette, and upon her refusing he said: "Why, I thought all the girls in the United States smoked."

"So we do," replied the girl, "but never cigarettes, only pipes. If you will get that pipe off the mantelpiece in the next room I shall be charmed to smoke with you."

Not suspecting the joke she was playing on him, the officer brought the pipe and filled it, and it was not until he saw the wry faces his friend made in attempting to carry out the joke that he appreciated the situation. He was continually telling the American in a tone of surprise that she was just like the girls at home in England, and her rejoinder was:

"Lieutenant, don't you think a lady is a lady the world over?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Consumption.

Pulmonary tuberculosis is not a contagious, but only a communicable disease. The contact per se of the consumptive individual does not convey the disease. It is now well known that it is mainly the tuberculosis expectoration, which, when dried and pulverized to dust, constitutes the main danger of infection. The means to prevent infection from tuberculosis expectoration or saliva—expectorating only in proper vessels, spittoons and pocket flasks, proper use of handkerchiefs during coughing, etc.—are now also universally taught.

It is absolutely demonstrated that a tuberculosis patient, if he takes proper care of his expectoration, does not constitute any danger to his fellow men. In sanatoria and hospitals exclusively devoted to the care of consumptives it is of the rarest occurrence for an attendant to contract the disease, the hygienic precautions being so thorough. It may indeed be said that in these houses for consumptives one is less liable to contract consumption than outside of them.—Dr. S. A. Knopf in Forum.

Miss Proctor's Mistake.

Miss Mary Proctor, the astronomer and lecturer, frequently gives her personal services toward entertaining poor children and adults. Generally her lectures are well received. Now and then there are exceptions. On one occasion a bright eyed little boy, who sat in the front row with his eyes fixed upon the speaker, was asked how he liked it. "I guess," he said, "it was pretty good, but she ought to talk about lions and tigers. That's better for everybody."

At another lecture a youngster criticized her as follows: "It's all very well to talk of weighing and measuring stars. There are some people, of course, who believe that sort of thing, but if she thinks she can fool us boys with such fairy tales she's very much mistaken."

Boomerangs Not New.

The Australian aborigines are not the only users of the boomerang, nor were they the first to use that missile. The Egyptians knew all about it, just as they seem to have known all about everything else. At the present day the boomerang is used by some American Indian tribes and by the Dravidian races of the Indian peninsula. The missile used by the last named differs in that it is thicker than the usual form and does not return to the thrower. The return of the boomerang is due to the action of the wind, the shape of the weapon and the manner in which it is thrown.

His Request.

Husband—My dear, I want to ask you one favor before you go off on that long visit.

Wife—A thousand, my love. What is it?

Husband—Don't try to put the house in order before you leave. Wife—It isn't hard work. Husband—Perhaps not, but think of the expense of telegraphing to you every time I want to find anything.—Collier's Weekly.

Illinois Central Time Table.

Table with 2 columns: TRAINS GOING EAST, TRAINS GOING WEST. Lists train numbers, destinations, and departure times.

Table with 2 columns: EAST BOUND, WEST BOUND. Lists train numbers, destinations, and departure times.

Denison and Wall Lake Division. GOING SOUTH. Leave 7:15 a. m. Denison 6:20 p. m. Arrive 9:00 a. m. Wall Lake 8:10 p. m.

Table with 2 columns: EAST BOUND, WEST BOUND. Lists train numbers, destinations, and departure times.

Table with 2 columns: GOING SOUTH, GOING NORTH. Lists train numbers, destinations, and departure times.

Table with 2 columns: WALL LAKE—MOUNDAMIN BRANCH. Lists train numbers, destinations, and departure times.

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. Cleanses the scalp, promotes a luxuriant growth, restores to its natural color, cures scalp disease, a hair falling out, itching, dandruff, etc.