

Spring Footwear

Examine our spring Footwear and you will be pleased to learn that you can shoe the whole family handsomely at moderate cost. No wonder the largest shoe business is transacted our shoe department. We have the kind of shoes people want and sell them at prices which they are willing to pay.

"The Boys."

Easter Display of Belt and Sash Rings!

The finest ever shown in Denison now displayed in our show window, Special low prices this week. We would be pleased to have you see them, at

O. M. CAMPBELL'S,

Main street.

Look for Sign "White Camel."

Removal of West Denison Mills.

We are now ready for business in our new quarters on Court street and have on hand a complete stock of everything in our line. Have just received Crushed Oyster Shells and Mica Crystals—call or order by Phone 271.

C. D. MILLER, - - - Denison, Iowa.

Buying Carpets

Contemplate buying Carpet? Don't do it until you see our line of floor coverings. This department of our store is getting to be quite famous. For miles around we have carpeted the houses of leading citizens with satisfaction. We take pride in the fact that when people think of buying carpets the usually thing of this store. This is just to "jog the memory" of all interested.

"The Boys."

Stop Smoking Poor White Knight! Cigars and Call for a

The best 5c Cigar in the city—at

The Calumet

Where you will find a full line of Fruits and Candies and Soft Drinks of all kinds.

H. H. KLINKER, Furniture and Undertaking



You will find that our stock represents an unlimited supply of the handsomest designs in WALL PAPER in the city. In addition to our large stock of wall paper we carry a large line of CARPETS and RUGS to which we invite your attention.

H. H. KLINKER.

P. Hillebrant

Weaver of Rag Carpets,

Two blocks east of Stand Pipe.

DENISON, IOWA.

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PRESS COMMENTS.

If Dolliver should be the candidate for vice president, Mr. Bryan's starring tours would dim somewhat. Dolliver is the greater speaker.—Keokuk Gate City.

Democratic politicians are preparing a schedule of the great and useful things Bryan has accomplished, to be used in the coming campaign. Aside from getting rich by talking poverty, his achievements are not of an exceptional sort.—Nonpariel.

Judge Hazen, brother of Mrs. Dewey's first husband, gives his opinion. The judge says he knows Mrs. Dewey very well, and that "if the country does not want to place the destiny of the nation in the hands of a woman, it will best let the admiral remain where he is."—Des Moines Leader.

Governor Shaw is showing himself to be one of the keenest men in public life in the nation. When he makes a speech at a national gathering of any sort he says something and the people are set to thinking. His recent speech at Chicago was full of solid thought. He made people think and they are discussing his ideas. Iowa's governor ranks high among any class of men.—Carroll Herald.

Young Irishmen continue to come to this country to avoid the draft for service in South Africa and Great Britain will lose in this manner as many men as she will lose on the field. Chamberlain is building up a strong country in the realm of his imagination, but there are some items of news that convince one of the fact that his imagination needs more light and ventilation.—Cedar Rapids Gazette.

The Democrat's suggestion that Judge A. Van Wageningen be made a delegate at large to the Kansas City convention meets with approval everywhere over the state. From our exchanges, and from personal letters which we have received, we are confident that he will receive the unqualified, enthusiastic support of every delegation from the eleventh congressional district, and that he will have a good working support from other parts of the state is equally well assumed. It may be put down as a certainty that the Judge will be one of the state delegates at Kansas City.—Sac City Democrat.

It is said President McKinley favors Sena or Allison as his mate on the presidential ticket. He would have preferred Roosevelt, but Roosevelt will none of it. He has other work to do, and work, too, of vastly more importance than that of presiding over the senate. Nor has Allison as yet indicated whether he would accept the second place on the ticket. He is probably more useful to the country in his present position as chairman of the committee on finance in the senate, where his thorough knowledge of the public business and his long experience render him a safe and conservative guide in all legislation on financial questions, than if transferred to the vice-presidential chair. But he would still retain a large part of the influence in that position which he now commands. He is popular not only in the west but throughout the country, and would be perhaps as acceptable a candidate as any one who could be named from the Northwest who would accept the position.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The Sioux City Journal, one of the best daily papers in Iowa, was thirty years old on Thursday of this week. A reproduction of the first page of Vol. one is given, and in it there is a vast difference as compared with the Journal of today. Thirty years ago the editor-in-chief was required to set a large share of the type and the compositors assisted in local work at night. In thirty years all is changed. Machines have taken the place of hand composition, the editor no longer slings the lead, a pressman is not taken from the composing room, and the collecting of bills is taken from the shoulders of the editor. Mr. Perkins has a warm place in the heart of every printer entering Sioux City. When the typesetting machines came out, Mr. Perkins went to the typographical union and said if the scale of wages for hand composition would be placed at thirty-two cents, he would not install a single machine. He gave the union three months time to consider but to no avail, then he wanted thirty-five cents and Mr. Perkins was compelled to buy machines. The Journal today, is the best daily reaching our exchange table, its editorials are clear cut and to the point, and its news service unexcelled. May it continue to prosper.

Dr. C. W. Carr was attending to business matters in our city yesterday.

MR. LAUB HONORED.

Seventy-sixth Birthday of Our Pioneer Citizen Remembered.

The home of Hon. H. C. Laub was the scene of a memorable party given in honor of Mr. Laub's seventy-sixth birthday on Wednesday. Those who partook of the bounteous repast were Judge J. P. Conner, Judge Z. A. Church, Rev. J. B. Harris, and Messrs. Garrison, Tabor, Kuehne, W. H. Laub, Beard, Cook, Romans and Prof. W. C. Van Ness. After doing justice to the repast Judge Conner in behalf of the guests made a few particularly happy remarks, presenting Mr. Laub with a beautiful silver medalion of President Lincoln. Mr. Laub responded in a most felicitous manner and heartily thanked the guests for their remembrance. A notable feature of the evening was the reading of a poem written by an old family friend and dedicated to Mr. Laub. We publish the poem below. Mr. Laub has been one of the most helpful citizens Denison has ever had. He has not been afraid to spend his money in building up his home town and more than a score of buildings have been erected here by him. In church and benevolent work he has always been foremost and certainly few have a stronger claim upon Denison's regards than does he. We sincerely hope that he may live to enjoy many more such anniversary fetes.

Song for the 76th Birthday.

HENRY C. LAUB.

APRIL, 1824. APRIL, 1900.

Pray on; press on, though scores of years have gone,

For heirs of life, youth's season cannot die, But waits renewal, in golden dawn.

Where glory shines athwart a brighter sky, Morn'ning's before, with folded wings she hides,

"Thill God matures the things that lie between, 'Till added years adown time's stream shall glide,

With sweeter song than "Three-score and Sixteen."

Pray on; press on, God wills that thou shalt stand,

On His bright morning hills, with joy more sweet,

Than when at first He took the by-thy hand, From earth to heaven, to lead thy youthful feet.

It's now delight to know and do His will And day by day upon His arm to lean,

While with strength He doth thy spirit fill, Though here they write thee "Three-score and Sixteen."

Pray on; press on, thy garments keep with care,

Shun every ill, unspotted walk with God, In fellowship divine, through faith and prayer,

With single eye discerning where the father's trod;

Blest are the pure in heart; 'mid toll they rest, 'Mid earthy grime, the blood still keeps them clean,

Loved, saved, forgiven, renewed and cleansed how blest,

Though winters passed count "Three-score and Sixteen."

Pray on; press on, the setting sun and twilight's near,

Look to the hills where fadeless morn prevails,

Let heavenly calm attend thy listening ear To hints of heaven's song borne on the gales,

Soft cadence, wafted from the homeland shore,

So new, yet so familiar, dost thou ween, That voices of the loved ones gone before,

Are whispering low of "Three-score and Sixteen?"

Pray on; press on, they wait up there for thee,

And Oh, the wealth of hallelujahs rare In that grand welcome by the glassy sea,

Most musical in that celestial air! What is prepared for those who love the Lord

The faith-lit-eye hath yet but dimly seen, More treasure seek nor miss thy full reward,

Time travels fast it "Three-score and Sixteen."

—Abbie Mills, 105 N. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal.

GUN SHOOT.

The first regular gun shoot of any consequence was held Wednesday afternoon at the grounds near the Central depot. There was a good attendance and much interest was manifested. Some of the boys were entirely out of practice, but as will be seen by the score all broke a target. After the medal shoot a number of the gentlemen had a friendly contest, in which Mayor Wilson had the best average breaking one target and quitting while his record was good. In the medal shoot little Pearl Servoss was the winner and now wears a beautiful gold medal just purchased by the club, while E. F. Tucker is wearing the pig skin. The contest in the ten target shoot was interesting, O. M. Campbell securing nine out of the ten. The next regular medal shoot takes place next Wednesday at 3 p. m. Following is the score made:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Lists names like H. Meeves, F. Aebischer, J. Christensen, etc., and their corresponding scores in a target shooting competition.

A MOTHERS' MEETING

Instructive and Interesting Discussion of Life's Problems.

MANY VIEWS ARE GIVEN

Gathering Under Auspices of Mothers' Round Table at the R. A. Romans' Home.

The most interesting session of the Mothers' Round Table ever held in Denison took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Romans on Wednesday night. There were nearly one hundred present and before the evening passed the discussions developed many interesting and instructive features. During the assembling of the guests, music was rendered by Misses Pearl Ley and Garnett Romans.

The principal paper of the evening was given by Prof. J. H. Holmes. The central thought of his article was that environment meant much to child life. That as the conditions of home grew better the children grew better, that it was the duty of every man to succeed, to make money, in order that his home might be bettered, and that he might surround his children with those things which lead to a better and more useful life.

Judge Conner urged that the children be given an ideal to follow, some person whom they could endeavor to "live up to." Great care he said must be exercised, however, in selecting this ideal as to find out the falsity of one's ideals, is one of the great sorrows of life. He said, if the boy is doing well on the farm let him stay there. Do not try to make a lawyer out of a merchant or a merchant out of a farmer. Let the boy stay in the work he likes.

Mr. E. S. Plimpton spoke of the responsibility of parents, that the parents should be the companions of their children not their "bosses" but that, nevertheless, obedience should be taught and maintained.

Mr. Lally spoke in an intensely American vein. He said that to appreciate the opportunities afforded American youths one should be born under another sky. It is a mistake to think that the youth of twenty years ago had greater opportunities than the youth of today. Mr. Lally urged the study of American literature, giving as one reason that he believed American writers averaged higher in morality than those of any other country.

Judge Z. A. Church made a brief but interesting talk, saying that he was a heretic to the public school system. That he believed the pupils to be over-worked and he cited examples to show where they were pushed beyond their years and ability. He favored the Swiss system where teachers had the right, when they thought best, to give the children a half holiday and to go with them and let them out in the open to study nature instead of books. Judge Church's remarks elicited an earnest discussion which was participated in by Messrs. Plimpton, Kuehne, Healey, Failer and Rev. Harris. Mr. Plimpton called for a vote on the Swiss system and fully two thirds of those present responded favorably.

At the close of the discussion light refreshments were served and with music and sociability the evening ended. While the fathers seem to have done the talking, the mothers deserve great credit for bringing the meeting about and especially are Mr. and Mrs. Romans to be congratulated upon their public-spirited hospitality. The occasion will long be remembered as one of the most notable of its kind ever held here.

AN ATTRACTIVE BOOKLET.

The Illinois Central has just issued a very handsome folder under the title of "Pictures and Notes En-Route." The booklet contains a number of illustrations one of which is a very pretty view of Denison taken from the curve in the road as it runs through the McHenry farm. The picture gives an excellent view of our city and in the foreground are a number of the fine animals of Mr. McHenry's "Premier Herd." Still another view is of the beautiful Boyer Valley between Denison and Deloit.

In the descriptive matter we find the following concerning Denison: "On the approach to Denison there can be seen from the right of the train an interesting panorama of the town, with a broad pasture extending out as a foreground from the ridge on whose sides and crest it is located. In this pasture the celebrated herd of Black Poll Angus cattle may possibly be seen as the train passes. Denison is a picturesque town of 3,000 inhabitants and a trade and shipping center for a prosperous outlying region. From the station, reached after clearing the end of the ridge and located on the other side of it, the roofs of the center of the town can be seen in the direction of the road leading up to it from the right." The Central should have Denison's thanks for so well advertising our city.

This morning occurred the death of Mr. Jas. P. Bosley, aged 71 years, at the home of Mr. Newell McGeorge of Denison. The deceased had resided in Denison but a week but is well known in Lake City where he is a member of the Odd Fellows and is most highly respected. The remains will be sent to Lake City to-night for burial.

The genial G. B. Goin of Charter Oak paid Denison a call on Wednesday.



Next Monday

April 23rd, we will have another bargain day at our store. We will offer greater inducements than ever. We expect our store to be crowded as usual and will make every effort to please our customers and give them the best values their money can obtain. We find that we are overstocked in Dress Goods and in order to reduce it we will offer 800 yards of plain and plaid Dress Goods worth 35c and 40c per yard, on Monday 19c next at.....

Millinery.

Our Millinery Department has been a notable success. It has been the talk of all the ladies of the country. We have sold hats to all of the surrounding towns. The prices of our goods are within the reach of all—no matter what price you wish to pay we can get you a hat well made and stylish. We make a business of keeping first class goods at prices that you would pay for inferior goods. If you want anything stylish in Dress Goods, Novelties and Millinery at reasonable prices call on us. We guarantee our prices and quality and are fully assured we can please you. Come and be convinced.

Table Linen.

This is the time of general house cleaning and many ladies will undoubtedly find themselves short of Table Linen. At the prices quoted below, the ladies will have an excellent opportunity of replenishing at nearly one-half price.

Very heavy bleached Table Damask, 72 inches wide, and worth \$2 per yard \$1.28 on Monday at.....

One lot bleached Table Damask, 66 inches wide and worth \$1.25 per yard, on next Monday at..... 83c

One lot bleached and half bleached Table Damask, 60c and 75c per yard, our Monday price..... 39c

One lot Red Table Damask worth 50c per yard, on Monday at..... 35c

One lot Red Table Damask sold, as 35c and 40c, our Monday price..... 22c

One lot Red Table Damask, sold at 25c per yard, our Monday price..... 8c

These Red Damasks are what is known as "Oil Red" and are guaranteed fast color.

Silk.

850 Spools Knitting Silk, all colors, will be sold at 2 1/2c or 25c per dozen.

Next Monday

April 28d, we will have a special display of Ladies Wash Waists. Our styles are gathered from the leading manufacturers of this country. We have exclusive patterns that you will not be able to see outside of our store. We're fully satisfied that our assortment of Waists such as we offer has never before been brought to Denison.

Levitt's

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