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Saturday, Aug. 11th.

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## BANK OF DENISON.

General Banking Business Conducted.

Exchange Bought and Sold. Loan and Short Time Loans at Lowest Rates.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

Accounts of all Branches of Business Conducted.

Personal attention given to investments for local patrons. Business conducted in English or German.

SHAW, KUEHNLE & BEARD, LAWYERS.

REAL ESTATE LOANS AT LOWEST RATES.

W. A. McHENRY, Pres. SEARS McHENRY, Cashier.

## First National Bank. DENISON, IOWA.

Capital and Surplus, \$125,000.00.  
Deposits, 425,000.00.  
Loans, 450,000.00.

With our thirty years of experience in the banking business and our large capital and constant increasing deposits we are able to take care of our customers at the lowest rates. Deposits received subject to be drawn at sight. Time certificates issued drawing three per cent for six and four per cent for twelve months. We make a specialty of loaning money on cattle to be fed for market as well as individuals. Also make first mortgage loans on improved farms at current rates. We sell lands, town lots, furnish abstracts of title and sell steamship tickets for foreign ports. Our officers speak German. We solicit your patronage.

MONEY TO LOAN ON LONG OR SHORT TIME.

# DIAMONDS!

We have what you want in the line of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverwares. Our aim is to carry in stock the best goods and at prices that are right. We also do watch and jewelry repairing and do it so we can warrant it. We established the price of 10c for Watch Glasses. Look for sign of White Camel.

## O. M. Campbell, The Jeweler.

Watch Repairing a Specialty. Watch Glasses 10 Cents.

## J. L. WARBASSE,

Dealer in the well known

## NEWMAN ORGAN,

The Organ with the Pipe Organ Tones.

Burdette Organs, and Estey and Clough & Warren Organs in stock.

ESTEY, FISHER, KINGSBURY and SMITH & BARNES

## PIANOS.

The famous White Sewing Machine. With Ball Bearings.

Sheet Music and Musical Instruments and Supplies of all kinds. Organs and Sewing Machines cleaned and repaired by competent workmen.

Lady Attendant.

Let us estimate you bills. We are here for our share of the business and can save you money.

Green Bay Lumber Company, ALF WRIGHT, Manager,

## THE DENISON REVIEW. SEMI-WEEKLY. MEYERS & TUCKER.

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT DENISON IOWA.

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### NAME GOOD MEN.

The Democratic county convention will be held on Saturday, September 8th. This gives the candidates but four weeks for their campaign. THE REVIEW still finds no occasion to guess again as to the successful nominees, the ticket will be substantially as outlined in this paper. The only interest that Republicans have in this matter is that a ticket of good, clean men be nominated by their political opponents. There is enough in the issues at stake in this national campaign to engage the attention of the voters without the personal qualifications of candidates for county offices entering into the matter. The Republicans of this county can be depended upon to place in the field a ticket of worthy and respectable men. Whether they are elected or not is a matter of minor importance in comparison to the success of Republican principles. It is almost too much to ask of men to engage in political strife during this prolonged heated season, but by the middle of September all arrangements should be made, and the battle of opinion from that time on should be a merry one.

### CROCODILE TEARS.

Mr. Bryan has accepted one of his nominations. In a long speech at Indianapolis he devotes almost his entire time to the question of expansion. He quotes liberally from Abraham Lincoln and other Republican leaders and has very much to say about the liberties of the people, and against government without the consent of the governed. Yet in all of his speech in which he tells of our duty to the Malays of the Philippine Islands, and the people of Porto Rica, he has not one word to say about the existence of liberty in the United States proper. He finds very much to condemn in the policy of our government toward the Philippines, and not one word of condemnation for the shot gun campaign in North Carolina, nor the disenfranchisement of the laboring people of the South. Mr. Bryan knows all about these outrages to the American constitution, he is in touch with the leaders of democracy, and he well knows that the chief purpose they have in politics at present is to disenfranchise, and practically to enslave a large number of the citizens of the United States. If Mr. Bryan were sincere as he would have people believe, nothing on earth could prevent him from giving expression to his condemnation of these outrages. He sheds copious tears for those who need no sympathy, for those whose condition is daily being made better; for those people for whom American control means the opening of schools, the widening of their personal liberty, the opening of the doors to civilization and advancement and opportunity, but he has not a tear to shed for those people who, brought up within the

sight of liberty, gaze upon her form with outstretched arms only to be denied the rights of freeman. Not a tear for those men who have breathed into their nostrils the holy breath of freedom and who are now being deprived of the privileges they have for so many years enjoyed. The United States is taking nothing away from the Philippine; they have not had independence for centuries; they have had no knowledge or experience in the use of the ballot, the widest form of liberty proposed for them; by Aguinaldo was a limited autocratic form of government. The United States has in fact done nothing but give to the Philippine ever since it took possession of the Islands. Even were the results to be the same, is it not a greater crime to take from a man a privilege which he has enjoyed than to keep from him a privilege which he never had? Until Mr. Bryan makes his theories of universal application they cannot stand. The great leaders of the revolution in Virginia who uttered their magnificent phrases about "human liberty" had in their minds only the white people and in that fact arose one of the great weaknesses of the new republic. We claim that the laboring man of the south is a hundred times more capable of self government than are the Tagalese, and has a hundred times more claim upon the American people than have the brigands of Aguinaldo.

### IF THEY HAD BEEN TRUE.

Jefferson Bee.

If the prophecies and predictions made by Mr. Bryan had proven to be true, the gold standard, which has been in operation ever since he uttered them, would have produced the following direful results, to-wit:

It would have increased the purchasing power of the gold dollar.—Madison Square Garden Speech.  
It would have been as certain to make prices fall as a stone is to fall when it is thrown into the air.—Newton, Iowa, speech.  
It would have increased the debts of the people and lessened their ability to pay them.—Baltimore speech.  
It would have made times harder and harder.—Same speech.  
It would have starved everybody except the money changers and the money owners.—New Haven, Conn., speech.  
It would have transferred the bread which one man earns to another man who had not earned it.—Hartford, Conn., speech.  
It would have made the rich richer and the poor poorer.—Newark, Ohio, speech.

It would have decreased the number who are happy and increased the number who are in distress.—Same speech.

It would have destroyed the hope of the toiling masses.—Minneapolis, Minn., speech.

It would have destroyed the opportunity to work.—Same speech.

It would have increased the number of idle men.—Same speech.

It would have decreased the volume of standard money.—Same speech.

It would have encouraged the hoarding of money.—Hornellsville N. Y., speech.

It would have made it more and more difficult for the farmer to live.—Madison Square Garden speech.

It would have injured the wage-earner.—Same speech.

It would have made employment less certain.—Same speech.

It would have discouraged enterprise.—Same speech.

It would have paralyzed industry.—Same speech.

It would have lessened the ability of savings banks to collect their assets.—Same speech.

It would have increased the danger of depositors losing their deposits in savings banks.—Same speech.

It would have compelled depositors in savings banks to withdraw their deposits to pay living expenses.—Same speech.

It would have lessened the salaries of those engaged in business occupations and would have lessened the permanency of such salaries.—Same speech.

It would have injured those who have permanent investments in railroad stocks and other like enterprises.—Same speech.

It would have injured or destroyed the manufacturers of agricultural implements, wagons and

buggies.—Springfield, Ohio, and Flint, Mich. speeches.

It would have made it impossible for husbands and wives to pay off the mortgages on their homes.—Minneapolis, Minn., speech to ladies.

It would have made it necessary to advocate the closing up of our public schools.—Monmouth, Ill., speech.

It would have made it more profitable to loan money or to hoard it than to invest it enterprise or property.—Syracuse, N. Y. speech.

It would have made dearer money, cheaper property, harder times, more people out of work, more people destitute, more people desperate, more crime.—Minneapolis speech to ladies.

It would have lowered the standard of civilization in this country.—Madison Square Garden  
It would have been writing the future in blood, crushed out by gold.—Erie, Penn. speech.

All these prophecies and predictions about the evils that would befall us if the gold standard were adopted, have utterly failed.

Mr. Bryan said in a speech delivered at Lincoln, Nebraska, July 7, 1900:

"The fight this year will be to carry out the sentiment of that song we have so often repeated, 'My Country 'tis of Thee.' If we lose, our children and our children's children will not succeed to the spirit of that song, and celebrations of the Fourth of July will pass away, for the spirit of empire will be upon us.  
Pass the salt please.

### An Ocean Hotel.

Some idea of what a big hotel a transatlantic liner is may be gained from the following from *Almslie's Magazine*: "Everything about the kitchen of a great steamship is on a most elaborate scale. The range weighs many tons; the various soup caldrons are constructed to hold 20 gallons; loaves are baked by the hundred, joints roasted by the dozen, each in a separate and specially constructed compartment. To serve the meals thousands of plates, pieces of silver, cups and saucers and napkins are required, and the average breakage in the galley of a big ship amounts to a barrel of china every day.  
"The amount of stores required for a single voyage by a great liner is comparable only to the commissariat of an army. Here are a few figures furnished by the chief steward of one of the big German ships from the order sheet for a recent trip: Sixteen tons of fresh beef, five tons of lamb and veal, 3,500 head of chickens, ducks, geese and game, four tons of salted meats, 1,000 dozens eggs, three tons of sugar, 100 barrels of flour, 700 bushels of potatoes, 2½ tons of butter, 2,000 quarts of milk and 500 gallons of ice cream. Of course this is not an exhaustive list, but it will serve to give an idea of the enormous appetite which the storerooms of the ocean liner must satisfy."

### "Fricassee Nightmare."

God has given us a capacity to enjoy food. That is not the principal object in eating. One goes to a dinner and after eating all that he really desires and more than is beneficial thinks he will add a little of the compounds they call dessert—the invention of the devil—and becomes uncomfortable and wretched. Most of the desserts we have might be called "fricassee nightmare" or "escaloped indigestion." Eating becomes idolatry if it becomes unfitting for higher service. It is a crime to gorge and be uncomfortable or to induce a headache. I once attended a dinner at the invitation of a parishioner and was asked to accompany a lady to the table. I did not need to eat, but I offered to help her to whatever she desired, and she asked for chicken salad, remarking, "It always gives me a wretched headache, but I am going to have some," and I replied, "Then you may help yourself, for I will not."—Address by Dr. Pierson.

### When Poor Writing Is Best.

A popular author whose handwriting was none of the best used to maintain that it was a matter of principle with him not to write too well. He declared that for the use of printers, good handwriting was only a snare and a delusion, tending to encourage carelessness and mistakes on their part. The compositors, he asserted, were compelled to devote their very best care and attention to bad handwriting, with the result that, when it was deciphered, it was so fixed in their minds that it was impossible for them to set it up incorrectly. He therefore declared that the worst handwriting was the best for the printers.—Truth.

### Puzzled.

A Bangor shipmaster wrote home to the vessel's owner telling of the condition of the freight market where he was out in the Windward Islands. Business was dull, and the vessel had been in the same port for some time, and the captain wrote, "We are in statu quo." The owner for the next week was engaged in searching the atlas of the West Indies trying to find out, as he put it, "where in thunder this 'ere starn quo te' is."

## Anti-Kawf

A hot weather cough is the meanest cough. Anti-Kawf stops it at once. Many a person has saved his life by stopping a cough. Anti-Kawf will do it. For sale by your druggists.

### Was In the Business.

It was on a Seventh street car that a well dressed man carried his hand to his jaw now and then and uttered a stifled groan. After a bit a fellow passenger had his curiosity aroused and brusquely queried:

"Toothache?"

"Yes."

"I've been there and know all about it. If she's holler and has the jumps it ain't no use fooling around. What you want to do is to go to a dentist."

"Um! Jerusha, but how it aches!"  
"Go right to the dentist and have it yanked out. Man with the toothache always feels a little scared about having it yanked, but that's all imagination, you know."

"I'd rather be shot!" groaned the sufferer.

"Oh, pshaw! Go to some dentist who gives laughing gas. He'll give you gas and take the tooth out without your knowing it. I pledge you my word that it won't hurt any more than paring off a finger nail."

"Um! What a liar! G'way from me!"

"Why, man, I pledge you my word that you'll never—"

"Don't talk to me! I know all about it! I've been a dentist myself for the last 15 years!"

"Oh, you have!" growled the other as he backed away. "Well, that's different. It will not only seem to you as if your blamed old head was being pulled off your shoulders, but your jaw will ache two weeks after, and I'm durned glad of it too!"—Washington Post.

### Sorrows of the Millionaire.

Look at the ways of the millionaire. Given his million, he gives up his house and builds himself a small, first class hotel in some big city, which for the greater part of the year is occupied by servants. He next erects a country palace at Lenox or at Newport. This he calls a cottage, though it usually looks more like a public library or a hospital or a clubhouse.

Then he builds himself a camp, with stained glass windows, in the Adirondacks and has to float a small railroad in order to get himself and his wife's trunks into camp. Shortly after these follows a bungalow modeled after a French chateau, somewhere in the south, and then a yacht warranted to cross the ocean in ten days and to produce seasickness 12 hours sooner than the regular ocean steamer becomes one of the necessities of life.

Result, he never lives anywhere. To occupy all his residences, camps and bungalows he has to keep eternally on the move, and when he thinks he needs a trip to Europe he has his yacht got ready and sends it over, going himself on a fast steamer. Oh, it's a terrible thing to be a millionaire and have nowhere to lay one's head, with every poorer man envying him, many hating him and hands raised against him everywhere!—Woman's Home Companion.

### Fiddled Into Office.

If history be true, Governor Taylor of Tennessee is not the only man who fiddled himself into office. Loring relates that in 1848 he met at Oswego, N. Y., Major Cochran, then nearly 80 years old, a son-in-law of General Philip Schuyler, who told the story of his election to congress during the administration of the elder Adams. A vessel was to be launched on one of the lakes in interior New York, and people came from afar to see it. The young folks gathered there, determined to have a dance at night. There was a fiddle, but no fiddler. Young Cochran was an amateur performer, and his services were demanded. He gratified the joyous company, and at the supper table one of the gentlemen remarked, in commendation of his talents, that he was "fit for congress." The matter was talked up, and he was nominated and elected a representative in congress for the district then comprising the whole of New York west of Schenectady. He always claimed to have "fiddled himself into congress." It seems that history repeats itself, according to the proverb.—Washington Star.

### Preferred to Have Her Talk.

They were exchanging reminiscences of a pleasant evening.  
"And what did your wife say when you got home?" asked one.  
"Nothing," answered the other.  
"Nothing? Well, you were in luck."  
"Oh, I don't know. I'd rather dodge words than some other things."—New York Mail and Express.

### Practical Application.

A certain minister during his discourse one Sabbath morning said, "In each blade of grass there is a sermon." The following day one of his flock discovered the good man pushing a lawnmower about his yard and paused to say, "Well, parson, I'm glad to see you engaged in cutting your sermons short!"—Chicago News.

### Possible Explanation of It.

"I wonder what's the matter with Willie Jenkins? He's been getting into all sorts of mischief of late, especially Thursday afternoons."

"Oh, that's easily explained. That's the afternoon Mrs. Jenkins goes to a mothers' meeting to discuss the proper method of child education and discipline."—Chicago Post.

### To Swallow His Own Advice.

"I had a horrible dream last night," said Huddleston when he came down to breakfast the other morning.  
"What was it?" asked his wife.  
"I dreamed that I was in purgatory and was made to do all the things I had told my friends I would do if I were in their places."—Brooklyn Life.

For some reason the man who has no money to buy food is never seized with a desire to acquire fame by breaking all records for fasting.—Atchison Globe.