

FAREWELL
and God
Seed the new
cretary of
the Treasury.

THE DENISON REVIEW

MARKETS	
HOGS.....	5.80
CORN.....	60c
WHEAT.....	86c
OATS.....	40c
EGGS.....	19
BUTTER.....	15

A TWICE A WEEK PAPER.

DENISON, IOWA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1902.

VOLUME XXXVII—NO 8

Secretary United States Treasury
LESLIE M. SHAW OF IOWA.

FAIR IOWA:

Thy star was lifted to the field of blue
 While ye, Columbia's praise was faintly
 sung.
 Thy growth through half a century and
 more,
 Recorded with plain strokes, though widely
 spaced,
 As if the older states must long
 Beforemost on the nation's scroll.
 First came the largest of kind nature's
 hand,
 The grasses and the golden grain, Iowa's
 pride,
 That passed to current golden coin.
 Then other source of merit raised her
 rank,
 And herds and produce stood in characters
 Write down, emblem of wealth and thrift;
 The while the store safe lodged in earth,
 In pocket of the green hill-side
 Was to the surface brought to light
 The fires of home and shop,
 And to propel the steaming trains that swift
 O'er-ran the prairie's bosom on their
 hands of steel.
 Wide heralded, and with most worthy
 mention still,
 The state enrolled its quota of brave
 troops.
 Then newer impulse came to bless the
 frontier life,
 That under stress of fate and hardy toil
 Had struggled first to gain the creature
 comforts;
 In whose wake the luxuries and finer
 usages
 Were slowly brought to view,
 And Learning towered amid the forms
 That rose to grace the dawn of

Iowa's maturing power, and nearer drew
 the gaze
 Of all the sisterhood of states—
 In wonder fixed to note the strides
 Made by this favored Commonwealth,
 Thus onward rolled the tide of years,
 And Iowa took counsel from her seniors,
 'Till, at length, she reached such dignity
 Of statehood that her hands might join
 Virginia, and those other noted states,
 From which 'tis claimed the mold of
 president
 Has sometimes sprung,
 And now, with compliments,
 The nation's chief sends greeting to the
 Hawkeye state.
 'Lend us from out your hand of
 Stalwart sons, to help to guide the larger
 Ship of state, a man of judgment keen,
 Skilled in finance, trusted and true,
 So shall the greater glory which you crave,
 Fall on your loved and prosperous state.'
 And Iowa, with chorus of good citizens,
 replied,
 'Even from the highest office in our state,
 We send to you for weightier service,
 Broader aims, a man self-educate,
 Who well may sit in presidential cabinet,
 For whom, we know, glad welcome will
 resound
 From statesmen proud to claim him as a
 peer
 When his title scan.
 A tribute both to Iowa
 And to the standard of her sons in manly
 excellence.'
 —Addie B. Billington.
 Des Moines, Iowa.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES.

REPORT OF WORK IN B VII GRADE.
 Gertrude Latchaw.

Total number enrolled for the term,
 43, average daily attendance 35.5 number
 of cases of tardiness 12, average
 percent of punctuality 99.7.

Following are names of pupils not
 absent or tardy: Leora McBride, Geo
 Seemann, Emma Christianson, Hilda
 Rohwer, Herbert Schwartz, Lucy Fitz
 patrick, Mabel Kelly, Janet Muir, Pearl
 Gary, Allie Morris.

The class finished Appletons 4th
 reader and as supplementary reading
 have nearly finished Carpenter's Geo-
 graphical Reader. To lead the pupils
 to form a habit and desire of reading
 good literature, there were given the
 privilege of bringing to the "Reading
 Table" interesting and instructive
 books, journals and magazines for chil-
 dren, which were placed on the table.
 They were much delighted with this
 plan but only after lessons were care-
 fully prepared and all work assigned
 was well done. were they permitted to
 read books from the table

The leading topics for General Les-
 sons and discussions were: the lives of
 President McKinley and Roosevelt,
 some of the Cabinet officers, Li Hung
 Chang, Marconi and others.

The work in arithmetic included
 fractions, decimals and bills and ac-
 counts.

In grammar it included all the parts
 of speech and their uses, prepositional
 phrases, and possessives.

The work in geography was the
 study of Africa and Australia, their
 climate, people, products etc. The
 races of men found in different coun-
 tries, their manner of living, govern-
 ment, language and general appear-
 ance, and the grain, mineral, fruit and
 stock regions of the U. S. the pupils
 bringing articles in connection with
 the lessons, which made the work more
 interesting.

B VIII AND A VII

Mable McAhren—Teacher

The year opened with its usual energy
 and activity. The enrollment though
 not large at first increased gradually
 throughout the term until 19 boys 18 girls
 became members of the school.

The work in the A VII has been
 especially interesting in geography. The
 different sections of states were studied
 as to their commercial relations and
 other interests. The pupils made
 many interesting imaginary journeys
 through the different groups.

The arithmetic study took in new
 interest because of the new and more
 practical text book now in use. A more
 thorough and comprehensive American
 History for our grades makes that
 work more satisfactory also. In gram-
 mar special effort has been put forth to
 develop a thorough knowledge of the
 parts of speech and their uses.

Physiology has been interesting be-
 cause of the large amount of practical
 work that has been done.

In the general lessons work the lives

of public men has constituted the chief
 subject of study.

In the B VIII the reading of Hiawatha
 was much enjoyed. The object through-
 out the grammar grade work has been
 to develop a thorough knowledge of
 the practical subject and prepare pupils
 for advanced work and the general
 demands of life.

Those who have been neither absent
 or tardy are: John Krauth, Edward
 Luney, Birdie Berg, Allie Hilderbrand,
 Lillie Aebischer and Florence Muir.

Meeting With Success.

Many Crawford county people will
 read the following with considerable
 interest, as it relates to a Crawford
 county man, one who was born on a
 farm in Stockholm township, about a
 quarter of a mile from where the town
 of Ellis now stands. Mr. Wilmon Tucker
 went to Seattle Wash. in 1890 where
 he has since resided. Since his re-
 moval to that state he has been ad-
 mitted to the practice of law and has
 been very successful. As will be seen
 from the accompanying clipping Mr
 Tucker is a candidate on the demo-
 cratic ticket for corporation counsel.

Mr. Wilmon Tucker, whose cut we
 print on the front page of this issue, is
 one of Seattle's best known young at-
 torneys, with offices in the Dexter
 Horton bank building. He is a native
 of the state of Iowa, has resided in
 Seattle since 1890 and was admitted to
 the Washington state bar in 1892. As
 a legal practitioner, Mr. Tucker has
 met with considerable success and has
 a clientele of the very best people,
 which gives him considerable prestige.
 He is a gentleman of undoubted in-
 tegrity, and his straightforward
 method of conducting his business has
 brought him the host of friends he now
 has.

Mr. Tucker is a candidate for the
 office of Corporation Counsel on the
 Democratic ticket, and his fitness for
 that office, both from the standpoint of
 ability as an attorney and honesty as a
 man, make him a candidate worthy of
 the support of every citizen who desires
 to cast his vote for good, clean, con-
 scientious men, irrespective of party
 lines. While he is a Democrat, he has
 not acquired that offensive partisan-
 ship so common to the men who make
 politics a profession.

Mr. Tucker's legal training has been
 the guidance of such well-known law-
 yers as ex-Congressman E. J. Hainer,
 of Nebraska; and John H. Elder, of
 Seattle, and his present partner in the
 law business is Ivan L. Hyland, late
 city attorney of Ballard.

His host of friends, in both the
 Democratic and Republican parties,
 claim that his election is almost a fore-
 gone conclusion.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

For week ending Jan. 27, letters for
 the following persons remained uncal-
 led for at the Denison postoffice:

Arnold Beatrice	Turner Charlie
Dibrelt Will	Wright Eugene
Evers Mrs H	Wright E B
Earhart E	Wyland J C
Hauk R J	Wymore
Herring Geo	Mead J W
Kuehl Hy	Schafmayer
Meelebusch A	Hofferd Chas W
Menter William	Slemm Sam
Powell H	Muxen John
Selander Mr	

When calling for the above please
 say "advertised."

D. L. BOYNTON, P. M.

GIANT BLAST KILLS SIX GOLD COVERS WIDE AREA

Dynamite Explodes in New
 York Rapid Transit Tunnel.

MILLION DOLLARS DAMAGE DONE.

Magnificent Murray Hill Hotel and
 Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital
 Are Wrecked—Debris Flies in All
 Directions.

New York, Jan. 28.—The reserve
 supply of high explosives stored at
 the Park avenue shaft of the Rapid
 Transit tunnel, now in course of con-
 struction, blew up shortly after noon
 yesterday. The giant blast killed
 six persons, injured many others and
 seriously damaged all the property
 reached by the flying debris and the
 vibration of the shock. The irregular
 square formed by the Murray Hill
 hotel, the Manhattan eye and ear hos-
 pital, the Grand Union hotel and the
 Grand Central station, was the scene
 of the explosion. The buildings named
 sustained the greatest damage, but
 the area affected extended for several
 blocks in the four directions from
 the center.

The dead: Roderick J. Robertson,
 Cyrus Adams, Ralph Thompson,
 Thomas Tubbs, L. Hine, James Carr.
 Guest Killed in Murray Hill Hotel.
 J. Roderick Robertson of Nelson, B.
 C., was killed by debris hurled with
 the force of artillery into his room at
 the Murray Hill hotel. He was gen-
 eral manager in Canada for the British
 Columbia Gold Fields company.

The explosion tore a great gorge in
 the street, demolished the temporary
 buildings and part of the superstruc-
 ture at the mouth of the shaft and sent
 a mass of earth, splintered timber
 and twisted iron high in the air.
 Much of it went battering against the
 front of the Murray Hill hotel and
 nearly every room in the front of the
 house was wrecked. The Manhattan
 hospital fared nearly as bad and had
 to be abandoned. The Grand Union
 hotel lost all of its windows and glass
 partitions and practically every front
 window in the Grand Central station
 was shattered. Thousands of windows,
 some of them seven blocks from the
 tunnel shaft, fell in fragments. It
 was the shower of broken glass and
 falling debris that injured the great-
 est number.

Fortunately the explosion occurred
 at the noon hour. Not more than 100
 persons were in the main waiting
 room of the Grand Central station.
 Some of these were slightly injured
 by bits of glass. Four ticket sellers
 were cut about the heads and arms
 with the flying debris.

The clerical force in the executive
 offices of the New York, New Haven
 and Hartford railroad, which occupy
 the floors above the first, in the east-
 ern wing of the depot, were thrown
 about by the shock. Chief Dispatcher
 G. H. Wilson and his four assistants,
 who were directing the trains of the
 New Haven lines, having several hun-
 dred trains to look out for, were
 scratched with flying glass, but did
 not leave their chairs even when they
 could not see their instruments on ac-
 count of smoke.

The station presented somewhat
 the appearance of a dismantled castle,
 with the windows only ragged holes.

General alarms brought firemen, po-
 lice reserves and every available am-
 bulance to the district. A majority of
 the injured were treated on the spot
 and the white coated ambulance sur-
 geons worked for an hour in the debris
 strewn streets.

Cause of Explosion.

Moses Epps, a powder man in
 charge of the shanty in which the ex-
 plosion occurred, is at the Flower hos-
 pital, suffering from contusions and
 shock. He said that on going to the
 shanty about noon, he found a candle
 which he had left lighted on a shelf
 lying on the floor and some paper
 which was about it was on fire. Close
 to this burning paper were 13 boxes
 of dynamite cartridges, each box con-
 taining from 60 to 75 cartridges.
 Epps threw a pail of water over the
 fire and ran to get another one. On
 coming back he saw that the flames
 were close to the dynamite, and drop-
 ping his pail he tried to get away.
 Then came the explosion and the next
 he knew he was in the hospital.

Ira A. Shaler, engineer in charge of
 the work at Park avenue; John
 Bracken, a foreman, and Martin Mc-
 Grath, an assistant foreman, were
 arrested, charged with homicide.

The damage may exceed \$1,000,000.
 The first estimate on the Murray Hill
 hotel placed the loss at \$100,000, but
 later the hotel was abandoned as un-
 safe. If the building is condemned
 the loss on it alone will approach
 \$1,000,000. The damage to the Grand
 Union was estimated at \$40,000 and
 that to the Manhattan hospital at \$25,-
 000. The loss at the Grand Central
 station was entirely in glass, as was
 that of the hundred or more other
 buildings affected by the explosion.

A sea anemone taken from the Pierth
 of Forth in 1828 lived and flourished in
 captivity until 1887.

Severe Storm and Zero Weather
 Descend Upon Country.

SERIOUSLY IMPEDES TRAFFIC.

Trains Have a Hard Time in the North-
 west—One Death From the Cold in
 Chicago—Sunny South Visited by
 Freezing Weather.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—One death so far
 has been reported as a result of the
 cold wave. The body of Sarah Scriggs,
 a colored woman, was found dead in a
 shed in the rear of 161 West street.
 Several persons were overcome by the
 cold and cared for by the police.
 The coldest of the day was 8 below
 at 8 a. m. The most severe condi-
 tions existed in the Lake Superior re-
 gion, where the temperature ranged
 from 8 below to 12 below, and the
 wind blew a gale. At Houghton,
 Mich., the storm was declared the
 worst in a generation. The mercury
 was 10 below and the wind blew 30
 miles an hour. At Sault Ste. Marie
 for the first time this winter it was
 found impossible to run the ferries.
 All over the Lake Superior country
 trains were delayed and electric street
 car lines were practically out of busi-
 ness. In southern Illinois and Indiana
 there were reports of ruined fruit
 crops and of damaged wheat. From
 Michigan came the old cry of a peach
 crop destroyed.

WARMER IN SOUTHWEST.

Seventeen Below Cipher Mark the
 Limit—Cold Snap at an End.

Kansas City, Jan. 28.—Yesterday
 was the coldest experienced in this
 part of the southwest this winter, with
 the following temperatures reported:
 Clinton, Mo., 17 degrees below zero;
 Lawrence, Kan., 16 below; Abilene,
 Kan., 15 below; Kansas City, 7 below.
 At Clinton the thermometer fell 49 de-
 grees within 12 hours. Near Jewell,
 Kan., a Missouri Pacific train was
 ditched by running into a snow bank.
 No one but the engineer was injured.
 The weather in all parts of the south-
 west has moderated greatly, and the
 indications are that the severe cold
 is at an end.

Storm Seriously Impedes Traffic.

St. Paul, Jan. 28.—Nearly every pas-
 senger train was from one to six hours
 late yesterday, while coast trains came
 in from 12 to 15 hours late. The lat-
 ter trains met the severest storm in
 the northwest and were not only de-
 layed by the snow, but by the low tem-
 perature, which made it impossible to
 keep up a full head of steam.

Freezing Weather in South.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28.—Freezing
 temperature is reported as far south
 as Galveston, Tex. The effects of the
 cold wave are already apparent in the
 central south. A drop of nearly 50
 degrees in temperature has been
 reached at Nashville and Memphis.

STREET CAR BADLY WRECKED.

Collides With Train and Twelve Per-
 sons are Injured.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Twelve persons
 were injured, one perhaps fatally, by
 the collision of a street car with the
 limited passenger train on the Milwau-
 kee and St. Paul railroad last night.
 The accident occurred at the West
 Chicago avenue crossing of the rail-
 road, which is watched by a gateman.
 No arrests were made, as the police
 were unable to fix the blame for the
 accident. The street car was smashed
 in and carried 30 feet down the track.
 The wreckage caught fire and several
 of the passengers were slightly
 burned. The most seriously hurt is
 John Oseack. All the others will re-
 cover.

Soldiers Crushed Under Gun Carriage.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 28.—Three
 men of the Second field artillery were
 badly injured, one fatally, on the drill
 grounds at Fort Sam Houston yester-
 day. The gun carriage was overturned
 while making an "into line" movement
 and the three men were caught under
 it. George Warnsloe had the scalp
 torn almost from his head. It is feared
 he cannot recover. Albert Davidson
 and Albert Brown also were seriously
 injured, but they have a chance to re-
 cover. The accident was caused by
 the pole dropping from the yoke.

Another Charge Against German.

Louisville, Jan. 28.—Alfred J. Ger-
 man, formerly individual bookkeeper of
 the Third National bank of this
 city, was arrested yesterday on com-
 plaint of National Bank Examiner Gar-
 rett, charged with making false entries
 on the bank's books, amounting to
 \$10,205. German was arrested several
 weeks ago on a charge of embez-
 zlement.

Committee Hears Canal Men.

Washington, Jan. 28.—The senate
 committee on interoceanic canals did
 not make a report yesterday, but de-
 cided to have hearings beginning next
 Monday. The members of the isthman
 commission and such other witnesses
 as may be desired will be summoned.

ROBBERS HOLD UP A TRAIN.

Seven or Eight Men Perform Daring
 Deed and Make Their Escape.

Branchville, S. C., Jan. 28.—A care-
 fully planned and audacious express
 robbery took place about 7 o'clock last
 night on the Southern railroad, when
 the passenger train from Charleston
 reached nearly the exact site of the
 successful robbery of two years ago,
 five miles from Branchville. Seven
 or eight men were riding on the plat-
 form between the engine and baggage
 car, concealed by the darkness. Two
 men crawled over the tender and cov-
 ered the engineer, John Reynolds,
 with Winchester. They fired two
 shots, one ball passing through Rey-
 nolds' cap. Fireman Gobb escaped by
 jumping off. By order of these men a
 brakeman uncoupled the mail, bag-
 gage and express cars, which were
 taken to Fifty-Eight station, leaving
 the rest of the cars on the main line.
 Three men entered the express car
 and stripped the local safe. After
 threatening Express Messenger Hall
 with instant death if he did not open
 the through safe, and finding he knew
 nothing of the combination, the safe
 was rolled out on the platform. Then
 the engineer was ordered to return
 with the three cars to the train, which
 he obeyed, bringing the train without
 further incident to Branchville. Noth-
 ing was seen of the men or the safe
 on passing Fifty-Eight. There was
 only a small amount of booty in the
 local safe and no one here knows the
 contents of the through safe.

GIRL IS HER OWN AVENGER.

State Failing to Make a Case, Miss
 Seidler Shoots Clyde Pattison.

Geddes, S. D., Jan. 28.—A sensa-
 tional attempt at murder and suicide
 occurred in the court house at Wheel-
 er, S. D., yesterday. Clyde Pattison
 had just been discharged in a case
 brought against him by Miss A. Sei-
 dler, the state having failed to prove
 his guilt. As the man turned to leave
 the room the girl drew a revolver and
 began firing. The first shot took ef-
 fect in Pattison's back. Several other
 shots were fired, causing a panic in
 the court room and corridors. Seeing
 her victim fall, the young woman
 turned the weapon against herself and
 inflicted a serious wound. Surgeons
 are as yet unable to determine wheth-
 er the woman and her victim are fatal-
 ly hurt, but the opinion is that both
 will recover.

MOB LYNCHES TWO NEGROES.

Accused of Murdering a White Man in
 Trouble Over Some Hogs.

New Orleans, Jan. 28.—Two negroes
 have been lynched in a distant portion
 of West Carroll parish, Louisiana, for
 the murder of G. N. Grant, a police
 juror from Floyd. Grant, while out
 hunting with a friend named McKay,
 came upon some negroes who had
 killed and were cleaning hogs. He
 found that the animals were his own
 hogs and attempted to arrest the ne-
 groes, when one of them fired at him,
 the bullet entering the brain. McKay
 aroused the whites in the neighbor-
 hood with the news of the murder.
 A posse was hastily formed. Three
 negroes were captured and two of
 them were lynched at once.

COLLINS REFUSED REHEARING.

Man Convicted of Murder Fails to
 Obtain a New Trial.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 28.—Judge Hazen
 in the district court yesterday refused
 the writ of coram nobis for John Col-
 lins. The writ was asked for the pur-
 pose of securing a new trial of the
 Collins murder case. The questions
 arising over the writ will be appealed
 to the supreme court.

John Collins was convicted three
 years ago of killing his father, J. S.
 Collins, a prominent real estate man
 of this city. Mr. Collins, Sr., carried
 a large amount of life insurance and
 to secure this was said to have been
 the motive for his crime.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN HOTEL.

Man is Killed and Woman Fatally
 Wounded by Pistol.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Dr. Harry J.
 Zeigler of 316 West King street, Lan-
 caster, Pa., fatally wounded his wife,
 Anna, and then killed himself yester-
 day afternoon at the Wellington hotel.
 A note left by the physician declared
 that he and his wife had decided to
 die and that, as he lacked the nerve,
 Mrs. Zeigler had promised to commit
 the act. The woman, before being
 removed to the Samaritan hospital in
 a dying condition, declared that the
 shooting was done by her husband.

President May Not Accept Present.

Berlin, Jan. 28.—Prince Henry of
 Prussia will give a dinner to Andrew
 D. White, United States ambassador,
 and Mrs. White Jan. 31. It appears
 uncertain whether President Roose-
 velt will accept a present from Em-
 peror William, owing to the traditional
 belief that the presidents of the United
 States ought not to accept presents
 from abroad.

Brigands Receive Ransom.

London, Jan. 28.—A dispatch from
 Sofia, Bulgaria, says: The ransom of
 Miss Ellen M. Stone and her compan-
 ion, Mme. Telika, has been paid to
 the brigands and the captives are ex-
 pected to be released today.

WANT WHEATON CENSURED

Army Officer Taken to Task in
 the Senate.

DUBOIS STARTS DISCUSSION.

Seeks to Know Why He Has Not Been
 Reprimanded for His Recent Criti-
 cism—Money and Platt in Dispute
 Over Philippines.

Washington, Jan. 28.—An animated
 and prolonged discussion yesterday over
 the right of army officers to criticize
 utterances made in the senate or else-
 where on the conduct of affairs in the
 Philippines. At times it became some-
 what acrimonious, officers in the Phil-
 ippines being taken sharply to task
 for statements attributed to them in
 dispatches from the Philippines. Rising
 to a question of privilege early in
 the session, Dubois (Ia.) had read an
 Associated Press dispatch from Manila
 in which General Wheaton was quoted
 as criticizing some utterances of Pro-
 fessor Schurman in a speech delivered
 in Boston. Dubois thought the pres-
 ident, in the circumstances, would be
 warranted in reprimanding General
 Wheaton for his utterances. He de-
 clared that such comment on the ac-
 tion of the senate was "outrageous
 and indecent," and that the minority
 had had quite enough of threats and
 blackmail.

The debate thus precipitated took a
 wide range. Lodge (Mass.), Spooner
 (Wis.) and others maintained that no
 newspaper utterance ought to be ac-
 cepted as the basis of a reprimand
 of any officer unless it were supported
 by an investigation.

Rising to speak on the pending ques-
 tion, Money (Miss.) delivered an ex-
 tended speech, in the course of which
 he went pretty thoroughly over the
 whole question.

Platt (Conn.) took sharp issue with
 the Mississippi senator on some of
 his conclusions of constitutional law,
 contending that the United States
 could not be expected to grant inde-
 pendence to the Filipinos and to relin-
 quish all rights in the islands merely
 because the natives desire liberty.

Minority Report on Philippine Bill.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Senator Car-
 mark yesterday submitted a minority
 report from the committee on Phil-
 ippine on the Philippine tariff bill. It
 says that opposition to the measure is
 not based on any mere question of re-
 venue or any theory concerning forms
 and principles of taxation, but because
 the bill violates constitutional rights
 and transcends the limits of constitu-
 tional power. The objection of the
 minority is to the whole policy of
 colonial empire, to the control by this
 government of vassal provinces, to
 the spirit of military aggression and
 of war for the sake of spoils. The re-
 port says that the bill reported by the
 majority of the committee is a charac-
 teristic manifestation of such policy
 and spirit.

Witnesses Must Be Present.

Washington, Jan. 28.—The house
 yesterday adopted a resolution calling
 for documents relating to the old
 training ship Vermont, which was
 placed out of commission last sum-
 mer, and also passed a bill to provide
 for the compulsory attendance of wit-
 nesses before registers and receivers
 of the general land office.