

# A SATISFIED CUSTOMER

Is the best advertisement one can have. We have hundreds of them. You are invited to be one of them. Inspect our line of Fruits and Nuts.

## The Palace Bakery.

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.**

L. M. SHAW, Pres. C. F. KUEHNLE Vice-Pres. C. L. VOSS, Cash

## BANK OF DENISON.

General Banking Business Conducted.  
Exchange Bought and Sold. Long 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, SIMS & KUEHNLE, LAWYERS.

REAL ESTATE LOANS AT LOWEST RATES.



**BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK  
COCKERELS!**

More than 100 of the Finest and best Strains For sale at reasonable prices. Address

**MRS. E. GIRARD,  
Schleswig, Iowa.**

Capital \$100,000. Deposits, \$400,000

## Crawford County State Bank.

DENISON, IOWA.  
The Best Security for Depositors. Farm Loans at Five Per Cent Interest.

This bank is incorporated under the laws of the State of Iowa. This gives the best security to all depositors, not only to the amount of stock, but the personal property of each shareholder is held to the amount of his share for any loss to the bank. Incorporated banks are under the control of the State Auditor, who can at any time examine the books and according to his investigation the published statements are correct. Depositors in an incorporated bank have more security than in one that is not incorporated. They have the best security, because the capital is guaranteed by the State and placed for outside speculation and investment. The Crawford County State Bank is the best incorporated banking institution in the County. A general banking business done.

Passage tickets sold. Insurance Written. Loans negotiated.

L. CORNWELL, GEORGE NAEVE, M. E. JONES, C. J. KEA MING,  
President, V-President, Cashier, Ass't Cashier.  
Directors: L. Cornwell, Geo. Naeve, H. F. Schwartz,  
Chas. Tabor, J. F. Conner.

## DENISON BRICK WORKS

High grade building brick Repressed brick on hand. The use of improved machinery makes our brick of the best durable quality. For our prices address Fire Brick or Fire Clay always in stock.

**C. GREEN, Prop.**  
Denison, Iowa.

**SAND FOR SALE!**

Car loads or delivered in Denison. Sand is of best quality. Also, contract brick and dirt hauling.

**O. E. CHRISTY.**

**Prosser Sanders, Jr.,  
Painter!** Paper Hanging a specialty. Best of workmanship guaranteed. Estimates furnished. Denison, Iowa.

**J. W. BAKER,  
Kerosene and Gasolene**

Delivered at your homes a great convenience. Always prompt and reliable.

**CANS FOR SALE!**

**BEN BARTCHER,  
Funeral Director and Embalmer.**

Graduate Des Moines College of Embalming Calls promptly attended day or night. Office at C. J. Salomon's Furniture Store.

### IN THE LOGGING CAMPS.

#### Descriptive Letter From the Pineries of the North.

GLEN, Minn., Feb. 20, 1902.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Horr, Deloit, Ia.; Having promised to send you a written description of the logging business as carried on in the large pineries of the north, will do so although I expect it will be very lame effort in explaining the business. The work is divided up into departments as follows,

- First, camp constructors and force;
- Second, road and skidway constructors;
- Third, woodsmen;
- Fourth, transportation;
- Fifth, log handlers;
- Sixth, rafters or drivers;

The first named are the first on the ground for action and construct buildings for the camp, which includes bunk houses, cook house and eating house, commissary, stables or hovels as they are called. Blacksmith shop and dwelling houses for the farmers families altogether making quite a village. The material used for such purpose, is Pine logs, and for bunks and kitchen shacks logs are cut as long as can be conveniently handled being as much as 50 ft. long and 19 in. diameter so you see it makes a pretty solid house. The roofing consists of a ridge pole or log with boards and roofing paper. And for light sky lights are used. The camp near here has one bunk house 40x50 ft. with bunks for fifty men two men to each bunk and bunks around the wall double decked. The kitchen is same size and joins the former. The camp force consists of head cook and one or more helps which are called cookies. Then that man whose business is to get wood and water and keep the hovels cleaned out and etc. The commissary clerk and blacksmith completes the force. Everything is kept in the commissary that the camp needs for both man and beast.

The second department or road and skidway cutter or swampers, as they are termed, are the ones that construct the log roads and skidway, the former being quite an expensive and necessary article, built from the timber to be carried to some river and it is to haul the logs over and as they have to be perfectly smooth it takes lots of hard work and money to construct same. A track is cleared about 20 ft. wide with two gutters 8ft apart the entire length of the road. These are for the logs to run in, as soon as it is cold enough they begin hauling water and icing the track and is continued day and night until it is a solid sheet of ice 10 ft. wide and at least 6 inches thick. Large logs with tanks holding from 70 to 100 barrels are used for hauling water which they get out of a lake or creek and water is loaded by a team and derrick which is attached to a tank and dips up a barrel full at a time. It is then let out on a road something similar to a street sprinkler. The sled runners keeping a gutter made in the ice all the time so it forms a track almost as good as a railroad. The log road here is about 10 miles long and goes to Mille Lacs lake. The skidways are tracks leading out from log road in all directions through the timber and are to slid the logs up to the log road where they are piled up in piles as high as they can make them so as to be easily loaded on to log sleds. A skid is a U shaped piece of timber with a piece bolted across for one end of the log to lay on and is dragged by a team of horses or yoke of oxen. The company near here have 4 yokes of oxen weighing 4000 lbs. per yoke; they are used for decking and loading the logs and are so well trained that they know exactly what to do from the motion made with the ox goad in the hands of the driver, and mornings they will go right to the spot they left the day before, whether anyone is there or not. It is quite a curiosity to see them work.

Third or woodsmen, are the men in the woods that get the logs ready to skid and includes undercutters which cut a notch in one side of the tree to be cut down also the ones to clean a place for the logs to be dragged to the nearest skidway, and then the ones that trim off what few limbs may be on the trees. The sawyers includes the ones that saw the trees down and the ones that saw them up into logs.

Number four or transportation includes the log haulers, hay haulers and

freighters or tote-teams as they are called, also the lunch hauler. For hauling logs, a sled of the oscillating pattern is used and is eight feet wide, the bolsters being eighteen inches square by eight feet long, and if the log road is in good shape extra bolsters are put on top of these and overreaches some three feet on each side, permitting of putting on a much larger load, which runs as much as 15 and 18,000 feet per load. They are piled on as long as they will lay on, each layer being one less until the top runs to a single log, when the whole is securely chained. Sometimes two or three of these loads will be chained together and four or five teams put to the front sled. This is a sight worth going a considerable distance to see. The hay hauler has quite a time of it, keeps two teams busy here. They have to haul it about eight miles now, from what is called the big meadows near Mille Lacs lake where thousands of tons were put up last season and for which they pay \$3.50 per ton. This company has over a hundred head of horses to feed besides the oxen, so you see it takes lots of feed. The tote sleds are for hauling grain and everything needed in the camp and haul as much as three tons at a load. This stuff is all hauled from Aitkin, a distance of twenty miles from the camp above referred to. The lunch hauler's business is to haul the dinner out to the hands in the woods, which are sometimes as much as four miles from camp. He also gets up wood for the camp.

Number five, or log handlers are the men who put the logs on the skids to be skidded to the log road where they are piled or decked as it is called; also includes the deckers and the men that load the log sleds and unload them for decking and loading. The oxen are used and it is very dangerous work, everyone having to be on the alert and everything go like clock work. Accidents frequently happen and sometimes men are killed by a log breaking loose or something else happening. The teamsters have nothing to do with handling the logs, their business being to attend to their teams.

Number six, or rafting or driving as it is called is also very dangerous and disagreeable work but commands good wages. It consists of getting the logs out of wherever they are hauled to during the winter and begins as soon as the ice breaks up. This camp hauls their's and unloads them at Mille Lacs lake where long logs will be chained together endways and strung around the loose logs so as to prevent them from scattering all over the lake. They are then towed to the south end of the lake by a steam boat as soon as the ice breaks up and are floated out and down the Rum river to Millaca City where large saw mills are located that saw a log at one circle through, being what are called gang saws. The drivers' business is to keep the logs from jumping while floating and have to be out amongst the logs and take their chances of being thrown off and crushed amongst them. This is the finishing touch to the season's work. This company expects to get out 3,000,000 feet this winter and have about twice that amount to get out in the next two winters. These camps furnish plenty of work and an excellent market for all farm products. The wages paid vary quite a bit, \$26.00 being the lowest for single hand and \$45.00 the highest, the latter being four-horse drivers. Other teamsters and also the sawyers get \$30.00 per month. Of course these figures do not represent the wages paid in all localities or camps, as farther north they are some higher. The company furnish all board and horse feed in addition to the above wages, and generally furnish the best of grub and put in good shape. The hands generally have to furnish their own bedding.

I will now bring my article to a close hoping you will find something therein that will be of interest to you, though not put up in very fine style. The material used for writing this article on instead of writing paper will be a new wrinkle to some I expect. I thought it would be a novelty so chose it for my use, as it is also tougher than paper and will stand more handling. It is the inside layer of birch bark, which is very plentiful in this country and for fuel almost equals coal. Yours truly,

ALLEN MARCUM.

**The Two Best in One.**

People who formerly considered The Chicago Record to be America's model daily or who believed The Chicago Times-Herald to be premier among American newspapers now have an opportunity of judging every day how remarkably complete and excellent in every department is that great metropolitan daily, The Chicago Record-Herald, which combines "the two best in one." All the popular features of both The Chicago Record and The Chicago Times-Herald are included in the Sunday issues especially the great advantages of the combination and worldwide facilities of the two papers united in the combination are made manifest. The world's news is covered with unexampled fullness, due to the fact that never before in the history of journalism did an American newspaper possess news facilities so varied and extensive.

### BUCK GROVE LETTER

Dr. Evans, of Arion, was a caller in town last week.

Miss Ethel Williams has had a seizure of the measles, having to miss a week of school.

J. Stewart, of Sioux City, was a caller this week.

Several from this vicinity attended Holiness camp meeting in Manilla Saturday and Sunday.

Jas. Haines is building an addition to his wagon shop. He expects to put in a full line of implements.

Miss Emma Frey was visiting with her sister a few days' last week.

Jim Jones, of Denison, was a caller in town on Friday of last week.

Miss Lulu Roberts, of Arion, was visiting with her brother for a few days this week.

Mr. Bobart, of near Denison, moved to his place a few miles south of here last Monday.

Mr. Jack Fotheringham and family moved Monday, on a farm of Mr. Peterson's and while moving their team ran away and ran into one of their horses that was standing in the yard and so injured it that it had to be shot.

Dr. Carr, of Dow City, as a caller in town this week.

Mr. Pankow has moved to Nebraska. His car left Tuesday.

Mr. Fred Polson has purchased the home of Mr. Jack Fotheringham.

Mrs. S. Thew, of Denison, was visiting with relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Bailey, of Denison, visited with her mother Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Cora Biggs called on friends and relatives Tuesday.

Mr. Ed Smith, of Alamakee county, is here visiting with his sister, Mrs. J. L. Williams.

Hilhe Newman and Bion Iminger went to Dow City Tuesday.

Fred Gigax Jr., of Schleswig, visited with his mother Saturday.

Mrs. Franka French, of Denison, was a caller in town this week.

Mr. S. M. Thew went to Denison Tuesday.

### NEWS ABOUT DELOIT.

Mrs. Horr, Correspondent.

J. H. Ruberg and family moved out of Deloit Wednesday.

We are glad to report that the little son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Chaney who came so near being dragged to death by the cow is rapidly recovering at present.

Mrs. Ethel McKim entertained her cousin, Mrs. Myrtle Larson and husband Tuesday. We understand they will soon move to Washington.

Mr. J. A. Webb returned Tuesday accompanied by his wife. They are looking up a location and expect to reside here.

Charles Campbell purchased the house and lots of the Esau McKim estate this week, where he has resided some time.

B. T. Nixon began hauling his farm machinery to the depot the first of the week and will begin loading on cars about Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Nixon and family are old residents of this place and will be missed by their many friends. We heartily recommend them to the people of their new home near Armour, S. Dak.

An interesting description of the logging camp of Aitkin county, Minn., was sent to Mr. and Mrs. S. Horr, written on Birch bark which we send to the columns of the REVIEW for publication.

Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth Tucker visited at Mrs. E. A. McKim's Tuesday.

J. W. Wallace went to Vail, Iowa, Tuesday evening to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winans.

School meeting is called for next Monday evening at 6:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing a Director and transacting such other business as may come up before the meeting.

Justice of the Peace Jay Myers was called upon to do official work last Monday but the difficulty was settled before it came to trial.

John Cose bought John Lewis' place this week. Mr. Lewis and family will probably move to Scranton next week.

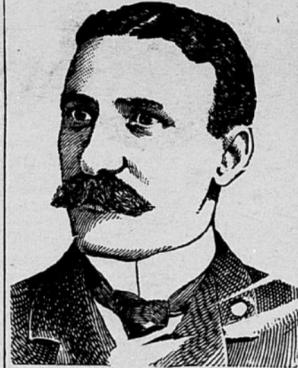
Mrs. M. A. Horr, of Odebolt, is visiting with her father, Mr. J. H. Lewis, this week.

John Sanders and family move to north of Armour S. Dak. the first of next week. Oliver Fink and wife will move on the farm vacated by him which Mr. Fink purchased.

### Physical Decline

CURED BY  
**DR. STOCKDALE'S  
TREATMENT.**

It relieves the most distressing symptoms at once. The cure is speedy and permanent. Ten years of cures removes all doubts as to any possibility of failure. It is the one recognized, established treatment.



### Consultation and Advice Free.

Dr. Stockdale's treatment is today the recognized established cure for physical decline since it insures absolute success. It effects immediate beneficial results and a speedy cure. When the laws of health have been violated and there is a consciousness of some gradually growing disease or weakness, visible or invisible, that is sapping the strength and exhausting the system, these symptoms follow: sleeplessness, nervousness, twitching of the muscles, trembling of the limbs, dizziness, loss of flesh, indigestion, heart palpitation and lack of concentration. Weaknesses are created by these strains upon the nerve forces, and the life's blood is sapped away. Dr. Stockdale's treatment removes weakness, strengthens the nervous system, creates new tissue, induces a free circulation of the blood and cleanses it from all impurities. It is the most rational, safe and positive curing treatment.

Free consultation and advice gives every sufferer an opportunity of understanding their exact physical condition before considering the question of treatment.

Do not let prejudice stand in the way of your selecting the right treatment. There is only one right treatment—the one that cures—that's Dr. Stockdale's.

**CATARRH.** The successful treatment of catarrh, diseases of the blood and skin, rheumatic complications and physical decline, require more than ordinary medical skill. Dr. Stockdale has treated these diseases for ten years—and his experience insures positive cures.

The Doctor will visit

**Denison, Tuesday, Mar. 4.**  
At the Hotel Wilson.  
One day only, returning every four weeks. Address,  
**DR. B. A. STOCKDALE,**  
First Nat'l Bank Bld.  
Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The doctor is in Council Bluffs office every Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

**JASPER WOODLAND,**  
Parlors under the  
Wileox  
Laundry.

**TONSORIAL  
... ARTIST ...**  
We solicit your patronage  
Broadway, Denison, Iowa.

### Resolutions of Condolence.

Whereas, a great and overshadowing sorrow now rests like a pall over the home of our most esteemed neighbor A. N. Galland in the loss of his child Lawrence whom death has removed from the bosom of his family and from the arms of his parents in the midst of the very spring time of life. Therefore be it

**RESOLVED,** by Deloit Camp No. 5821 M. W. A., that our hearts are wrung and bleeding in fellow feeling for the irreparable loss of our dear neighbor, and that our souls go out in sympathy to the weeping mother, father and children, and as in broken-hearted grief they behold the vacant chair around the family board we can but commend them to that hope that takes from death its sting and robs the grave of all its terrors.

That we feel that only those who have "passed under the rod" may know the awful desolation of a home from which a loved one has gone never to return and that where the family chain has been by death so ruthlessly snipped asunder, words are wholly inadequate to picture the burden of sorrow which bow down the heads of the sorrowing ones who are left behind. So we may only point our Neighbor and his family to that bright star of Hope that thrills the breasts of all and which whispers "you shall see him again."

That a copy of these resolutions be mailed to our Neighbor, be spread upon the minutes of this camp and published in the REVIEW and Bulletin.

STANLEY BROWNE,  
J. N. TURNER,  
B. A. JORDAN.

### WEST SIDE TIDINGS.

March 1st, today, and spring begins. Old winter is still in her lap, and we are getting another instalment of the beautiful snow.

Chris Johnson and family are back from their trip west. It is learned that he has several localities in sight where there are good business openings, but he has not fully decided where he will go.

Mr. H. Severs went to Glidden Thursday to visit some old acquaintances while he is out here.

T. J. Lewis, of Council Bluffs, is here spending a few days on his old hunting ground. Tom has a good position in Council Bluffs. He is right caller on the C. & N. W. R. R. and stays with the old folks. He says that his father is not in good health. The company has given him light work, but he is not able to work steady.

Mr. Decker and family have moved to Ft. Dodge.

Messrs. Wiess and Hoffman visited the county Capitol Thursday.

At a special school meeting of the Board it was decided to reduce the tax levy for the ensuing year. This could be done and still enough would come in to keep things running in good shape. The reduction amounts to two mills on a dollar, which will no doubt be good news to the tax-payer.

J. J. Woolhiser is back from Chicago. He says his cattle sold well.

George Ingwerson and wife, of Dow City, were up and spent a day among their friends here.

Chas. Schanzjohn returned Friday from Clinton Co., accompanied by his young bride, formerly Miss Lucy Ingwerson, of Bryant. They were given a royal reception Tuesday night at the home of his parents a little south of town. Friends were invited of the family from in and out of town, and spent the evening pleasantly together. Mr. and Mrs. Schanzjohn have plenty of means to start with and their future will no doubt be happy and prosperous.