

# THE DENISON REVIEW

MARKETS	
HOGS.....	6.65
CORN.....	60c
WHEAT.....	60c
OATS.....	42
EGGS.....	12
BUTTER.....	18

A TWICE A WEEK PAPER.

DENISON, IOWA, TUESDAY MAY, 20, 1902.

VOLUME XXXVII—NO. 40

## TO EXTEND CITY LIMITS

### COUNCIL SUBMITS PROPOSITION FOR SPECIAL ELECTION.

#### A Good Move For All Concerned. There Should be No Opposition To The Extension.

Denison is to have a chance to expand. The corporate limits are to be extended a half mile in every direction and our city is to take the rank and importance it has so long been denied by its narrow confines. Denison today occupies less territory than any other town of its size in Iowa. Fringed about its city limits are hundreds of homes which should be given the privilege of our schools, of fire protection of street lights and of all the advantages which the municipality affords. The people occupying these homes should become citizens of Denison, enjoying equal privileges and bearing equal burdens. The increased cost to the individual tax payer will be slight and the advantages many. There is a large amount of railroad property in the proposed extension which is valuable as a terminal and which should pay taxes into the city treasury. We can see an opportunity for selfish reasoning on the part of a man who now enjoys many of the privileges accorded by the city, whose property is of value chiefly because it is adjacent to Denison, but who escapes bearing his share of the burdens because he is just over the city line. We wish it understood however, that this is a selfish motive and that every honest man should be willing to pay his own way and not to acquire increased wealth and happiness at the direct expense of his neighbor.

The extension will be of great benefit to Denison. It will give it credit for the population which is directly tributary to it, it will give it the benefit of taxation upon property which it and it alone makes valuable, and it will allow it to extend its police protection over limits which for its own safety, it should control. Denison is a town of 3500 and there is no possible sense in our being longer classed among the cities of less than 3000. We can see no possible reason, either selfish or unselfish, why citizens of Denison should vote against the extension and we fondly hope that the morning of June 17th, will see a greater Denison, a town properly equipped to take its place among the most thriving and prosperous towns of Iowa. In another column will be found the resolutions passed by the council and the call for a special election on June 17.

#### IN MEMORIAM.

It is hard indeed for us to pay appropriate tribute to the memory of one whose loss is so fresh and poignant a grief to all the good people of this community. There are many ways of exerting an influence for good, some do it by a boundless nervous energy, by force of argument, by strength of will, by an assertiveness that sometimes wounds even while it makes for good; others perform the same service to the community by a quiet persuasiveness, a constant helpfulness which is sometimes almost imperceptible on account of its very constancy and the force and strength of which is only fully realized when it is missing. It was this quiet,

far reaching influence for good which Mrs. Charles Tabor exerted in this community, and many there are who will miss her gentle charity, her helpful, hopeful words, the contact with her bright and well-stored mind and the kindness of a disposition which showed itself only in kind and cheery deeds. Her friendships were warm and lasting, from the quiet of her happy home she reached out with a hand always overflowing with charity and love of her fellows. Her's was not spasmodic or ostentatious charity; it was the result of the real, genuine sympathy she felt for the unfortunate and the poor. It was not the charity that leaves a basket of food at the poor man's door the day before Thanksgiving. It was the charity that entered the home, that helped with tact and understanding, and that abided with those it blessed, not for a day nor for a year, but through all their lives.

The love story of the last months of Mrs. Tabor's life finds no equal in the pages of history or romance. The tale of Paul and Virginia and of all the famous loves of all the world do not equal it in its depths of tender devotion, its willing self-sacrifice and brave self-effacement. For many months the husband knew of the serious nature of the disease but he bore the grief alone. In her presence he was always cheerful, full of hope and kindness and love. For many weeks Mrs. Tabor must have known upon what a slender thread life hung, but she made no sign. Often she repeated, that in spite of the intense pain these months, surrounded as she was by the ineffable love of husband, mother and friends, had been months of supreme happiness. And all this time the husband was fighting for her life, yielding not an inch, calling specialists from far and near until the resources of the medical and surgical professions were exhausted in her behalf; and then the supreme moment came, the moment when the best that could be offered was but a chance; the moment when the patient and the patient alone must face the terrible ordeal and make the choice. It was with broken hearts that her loved ones heard the decision that a most serious operation was all that offered hope, and it was with anguish intense that they waited upon her decision after she should know the worst and look into the face of death alone. Mrs. Tabor never flinched; with a heroism almost beyond belief she faced the situation with a smile of hope and encouragement for those who loved her. She consented to the operation and through all the journey to Chicago, the days of preparation at the hospital, the trying hours preceding the operation, the time of suspense when hope struggled with fear after the operation had been performed and during those last hours when the shadow of death lay heavy upon the hearts of all, she was cheerful, loving, resigned and filled with the utmost consideration and thoughtfulness for the grief of those she loved.

The operation was performed in St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, on Monday forenoon. It was much more severe than had been anticipated; for an hour the surgeon's knife was busy but after recovering from the effects of the anesthetic the patient improved rapidly, there was but little pain and little fever. Hope ran high; it was thought that recovery was all but certain. On Tuesday morning the condition was still more favorable. Mrs. Tabor was bright and cheerful, she had rested well and hope was almost turned to certainty. During the day however, over-taxed nature asserted itself and she sank steadily and painlessly to

long rest. Her last hours were as sweet, as peaceful and as helpful to others her life had ever been. The end came in the early hours of Wednesday morning and on the same day the sad journey to Adrian, Michigan, was made.

The funeral services were held at the home of that steadfast friend of the family, Mr. Robert S. Moreland and were attended by relatives and intimate friends only. The mortal part was laid to rest by the side of her father, Judge, S. S. Wilkinson, in the beautiful Adrian cemetery.

It is impossible to tell of the grief of those who had borne the brunt of the battle for life with her and had failed, but they have the consolation that the failure was not their fault and that they had at least succeeded in shielding her from unnecessary pain and had made her last days, days of happiness and love.

There were present from Denison Dr. H. A. Boyle who was with Mrs. Tabor all through her illness and whose faithfulness and kindness went far beyond the requirements of the professional code and whose whole heart had been for weeks engrossed in the struggle to preserve the life that has gone. Mr. P. E. C. Lally who was present not only as an expression of his personal grief but as a representative of the sorrow stricken people of Denison; and Mr. F. W. Meyers whose affectionate and kindly cousin Mrs. Tabor was.

Mrs. Tabor was a model of womanly and wifely virtues and the grief for her in this community is sincere and heartfelt among rich and poor and high and low alike. We can but offer our consolation and sympathy to the bereaved ones knowing full well from the bitterness of experience how futile words are but at the same time how sweet is the sympathy of friends. In behalf of the absent ones we would state that every effort on the part of Denison friends to show their love was appreciated, that Mr. Tabor was touched to the heart by the many loving messages that were sent by the offerings of flowers and by the fact that such a large number of our busiest men had stood ready to go to Chicago to personally express their grief had it been possible for them to have made the journey in time to have seen Mr. Tabor before his departure for Michigan.

We wish to thank Rev. A. G. Martyn for the very faithful and touching biography of Mrs. Tabor which he furnished for the REVIEW during the editor's absence. It was written by an appreciative friend and voices the thought of all who knew Mrs. Tabor.

With the next issue of the REVIEW we expect to present our readers with a portrait of Mrs. Tabor which shall be suitable for preservation and which we know will be greatly appreciated by her many friends.

#### Denison Will Accept the Gift.

Denison has at last taken necessary steps to secure Mr. Carnegie's liberal offer of \$50,000 for the erection of a public library. Mr. Carnegie wisely asked a reasonable guarantee that if erected, the building would be properly cared for and the library maintained. For the purpose of informing the city council as to the wishes of the people in this important matter a citizens meeting was held at the city hall last night. The attendance was a fairly representative one and we believe the action taken accords with the opinion of nearly all our people. The action was, we believe, for the best interests of the city. It means that Denison will have a building especially adapted for library purposes, a building of its very own and one in which every citizen can feel perfectly at home. It means that the library can be run with the least possible expense and that a larger balance can be spent for the real object of a library—books.

We do not believe that the acceptance of this gift carries with it any reflection upon the noble work of the W. C. T. U. in maintaining their reading room for so many years against odds and solely for the benefit of the people as a whole. We would be the last ones to wish such a reflection to be made.

The McKim reading room has been a most valuable connecting link between the old school library of the past and the splendid library and reading room of the future, to it and to those who have maintained it, the utmost credit should be given. Nevertheless we rejoice that Denison is to have a new building, with ample facilities, with quiet alcoves for study and a place in which every citizen no matter what his belief on the temperance or any other question may feel at home. The important question of location is yet to be decided. Mr. J. B. Romans, who acted as chairman of the meeting, was to have announced the committee today, but as he left for Des Moines this morning this has not been done.

There is talk of a strictly amateur base ball team.

## Not In Any Combination Or Trust!



Phone 114.

Notwithstanding the existence of the so-called meat trust we are in position to sell our customers meat at practically the same price as before. Below we quote you a few prices:

Sirloin and Porter-house, per pound	15c
Other Steaks, per pound	12½c
Best Rib Roasts, per pound	12½c
Other Roasts, per pound	10c
Boiling Meats, per pound	7c to 10c
Pork Chops, per pound	15c
Best Breakfast Bacon, per pound	15c
Ham in bulk, per pound	15c
Ham sliced, per pound	20c

All other prices proportionately low considering quality. A complete line of Salt Fish, Sweet and Sour Pickles, Bottled Goods, Etc., that defy competition. Be sure and give us a call. Better treatment guaranteed than any other meat dealer in Crawford county.

### A. D. Randall

This Machine Has Without Doubt COME TO STAY

No Thresher Will Be Without One.

Builds a Perfect Stack,

This machine has without doubt come to stay, no farmer after he sees one work will have his straw stacked any other way, no thresher will be without one. The time has arrived when the farmer wants to save his straw, the Wind stacker fills the bill.

It handles all the straw, no matter how long or how short, weedy or not, wet or dry. ANOTHER FEATURE and a good one—Should you desire to separate the chaff from the straw, simply drop the trap door at the bottom of the short



Let Us Give You a Brief Description

of the machine—The straw and chaff from the separator falls on a sheet of wind at the bottom of the hopper at the base of the tube, the wind coming from an opening above the fan housing, which extends full width. The straw struts on its journey as freely as though it had fallen on the carrier. There is no broken straw, no wasted grain and no waste of power. The Wind Stacker can be attached to any separator, is easily swung to either side, it.....

carrier and the chaff drops to the ground. We will have one of these machines on exhibition in a few days and we want the threshers of Crawford county to come and inspect it, satisfy yourself that it is the best proposition ever presented to you. Some of the best farmers and threshers in the U. S. are using the machine and pronounce it the best thing on the market. Come and See It.

The . . . Maplebay Wind . . . Stacker!

The rapid development of the stockraiser in Crawford county and perhaps several other reasons make the proper saving of straw a matter of great concern to the farmer. This is why the up-to-date thresher should not be without the Wind Stacker.

J. H. TAMM, Agent for the "Empire" Cream Separator.

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at popular prices.

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DID YOU EVER SEE A FINE STOCK OF

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AND HAVE A GOOD SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM!

Well, call on us and you will find it. Prices are all right too. x x x

E. C. CHAMBERLIN, THE JEWELER. Seaman's Old Stand.