

THE DENISON REVIEW

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DENISON, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1903.

NO. 67

Yep, They Must Go.

We will sell Bicycles at Wholesale Prices until our Present Stock is all sold. Better Investigate Them

E. C. Chamberlin

POPE LEO GONE TO HIS REWARD

DEATH OF THE AGED PONTIFF OCCURED AT FOUR O'CLOCK

The End Came Peacefully, While Members Of The Family and College of Cardinals Surrounded The Death Bed. Last Words a Benediction. All Nations Mourn. Sketch of His Life.

The Pope died shortly after four o'clock on Monday afternoon. His last moments were comparatively peaceful and painless, and were preceded by a period of insensibility. Around the bedside at the final moment were the cardinals, relatives and members of the papal court.

From the pen of Mr. Geo. Alfred Townsend we give a sketch of the Pope's life.

Few men have left a greater or more lasting impress upon the age in which they lived than did Leo XIII., who has just passed away at the Vatican, exhibiting in his closing hours such physical vitality, mental vigor, moral courage and spiritual serenity as come rarely in human experience.

Pope Leo's place in history will be with that of the greatest and most benignant of the Roman pontiffs. It may be doubted if any of those who wore before him the mantle of St. Peter ever succeeded in captivating the imagination and interest of the civilized world as did the late pope. None of the vallant old men of his generation—neither Gladstone nor Bismarck—made



LEO XIII.

such a wonderful impression as did the aged Leo. He possessed a marvelous individuality, which was heightened by his remarkable vigor and tenacity in old age. At ninety, when he gave Benjamin Constant a sitting for his portrait, the French painter was astonished at the brilliancy of his intellect. Yet with serene poise and strength he passed on for three years more to his jubilee, retaining for more than a quarter of a century that papal power which, it was supposed, was conferred for only a short time upon a feeble old man in 1878. He proved one of the strongest in physical endurance as well as in mental qualities that had ever been elevated to the papal throne.

As the head of the Catholic church the achievements of Leo XIII. are memorable. Even those not in the Roman communion freely admitted his greatness, while to the devout Catholic he was the personification of goodness. He was both statesman and priest, and his views, like his ambitions, were of the widest. His services as papal nuncio at Brussels gave him that stamp of the diplomat which never left him. In close touch with the affairs of many nations, his extraordinary memory, his fresh and earnest interest in the on-goings of the world, made his contributions to passing history of peculiar significance and value.

In America the late pope seemed to take an especially vivid interest, which was evinced in wise counsels to his people in this country on many occasions.

To the republican form of government he showed himself a good friend upon more than one occasion. In his encyclicals on socialism is seen how his sympathy for the struggling and aspiring masses was balanced by his fine sense of the necessary order and stability of society. His refined intellect, his simplicity of life, his unaffected piety, all exalted to eminence by his extraordinary career, made him an inspiring personage even to those who did not recognize him as a spiritual ruler and teacher, and Protestants as well as Catholics mourn his death.

The story of the pope is an exceedingly simple and pretty one. He has been—though the pontiff, as it is called, of the most ancient ecclesiasticism in western Europe—an excellent citizen of our later world. He has been a good magistrate, a superior pastor, a gentleman and, it may be added, a prince. He was a prince in nature before he was either cardinal or pope.

From the time he was elected pope the city of Rome has been in the occupation of the king of Italy and has indeed been the political capital of Italy, the laws of that kingdom paying no attention to the previous laws and formalities which the secular state supplanted. But the influence of the pope as a spirit of education and of light has extended to the most remote portions of the world.

Above all other popes, and somewhat beyond his own record in earlier life, Leo XIII. has been a liberal politician. He has hailed the future rather than deplored the loss of the past. He has been one of the captains in the movement for universal education and has striven to make education and morals confide in each other. Not a single scandal from Rome in his papacy has been conveyed to the world. He has shown a friendly disposition to the world and could himself take place in almost any learned faculty or congress and hold his own in general knowledge with scientists, belles-lettres men and doctors.

Elected pope in February, 1878, he was then almost sixty-eight years of age, and he had been for thirty-two years the archbishop of one quiet city, Perugia, which once belonged to the papal states, but stood high among the old Italian republics or feudalities for its painters and men of gifts. This region, generally called Umbria, produced the highest triumphs of art in Raphael. In Perugia and its province the archbishop was as distinctly the foremost citizen or subject as the late Phillips Brooks undoubtedly was in Boston or Henry Ward Beecher in Brooklyn.

He was born at a mountain town in the Apennines, not far from Rome, called Carpineti, on March 2, 1810. To this little place of about 5,000 people his ancestors had been expelled from Siena about 350 years before. They were nobles in Siena, but had taken part against their countrymen when the Medici of Florence resolved to conquer and annex Siena. This independent republic, inspired with passionate hatred against Florence, made a memorable defense, but the odds were too strong.

Retiring into the state of the church, the pope's family, named Pecci (pronounced Pechi), formed new friendships, and the pope's father was a count who either volunteered or was drafted into Napoleon's service when he overran Italy. The pope's mother was a countess, who brought property to her husband.

They lived in what is called a palace in Italy, a large building rising from the rocks, two stories and an attic high, with flowers and terraces about its base. It appears that the pope during all his life has known no want, but has enjoyed a private revenue such as a gentleman of noble descent would be apt to have in any country who had kept his estates.

He was born after the French republicans had overrun Italy and been ev-

WILL HAVE STREET FAIR

Was Decided At Meeting Of Business Men Friday Night

BEGINS SEPT. 2, ENDS SEPT. 5.

Everything Will be on Larger Scale Than the One of Last Year Over \$1,600.00 Has Been Raised.

Denison will hold a big street fair again this year, beginning September 2nd and lasting four big, full days. This was decided upon at a meeting of the Denison Business Men's Association which was held last Friday evening. The time for holding the fair was set for the first week in September, beginning Wednesday the 2nd, and lasting over Saturday, making four days in all.

The fair last year was a big success in every way, with the possible exception of the rainy weather of a couple of days, but on the whole, it was a success, and everybody was well pleased. The committees this year will be in better position to work, and will be able to get even better attractions than last year, by reason of their experience of last season, if nothing else. Already they have a number of first-class attractions on the list, and we feel safe in saying that the Denison street fair of 1903 will be the best one held in this part of Iowa. The time of holding it is just after the Iowa State Fair, one week before school starts and one week earlier than any other fair in the neighborhood. The Council Bluffs fair will be held the second week in September, thus it will be seen that Denison will be able to get a number of fine attractions that she would not be able to secure were the dates either earlier or later.

When the different committees get ready to announce the program, it will be found that the first week in September of this year will be a gala week for Crawford county. It is expected that there will be a much larger attendance than last year, and everything will be done to give every body all the excitement they wish. Watch these columns for further announcements.

In our last issue we neglected to mention the charming lawn party given by Miss Grace Schlumberger last week. Between forty and fifty guests were present, and all voted the party one of the most delightful parties imaginable. Every detail was carried out, more appropriate plans could not have been conceived. The Schlumberger lawn are considered the finest lawns in the city, they are constantly receiving personal attention and are the pride of Mr. Schlumberger, and together with the many agreeable surroundings made an ideal place for a lawn party. The different games were most hugely enjoyed, and the refreshments which came later in the evening were most delicious. Miss Schlumberger is very popular among the younger people of Denison, and an invitation to her home was readily accepted.

Miss Edith Smith of Fayette, Iowa has been employed at the college in the Department of English and Oratory. Prof. Cunnook of the North Western University says of her. "She is one of the ablest scholars I ever had, in addition she is a college graduate. I do not think there is a public reader in your state that can equal her." She is a sister of Miss Vida Smith formally employed by the college. Thus one more has been added to the already splendid faculty at the College.

Mrs. E. A. Stone, of Cedar Rapids, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Chas. Menagh, and numerous other friends in Denison this week. This is her first visit in Denison since removing to Cedar Rapids, and she met with a hearty reception. Both she and Mr. Stone are well pleased with their new home.

At the Episcopal church Rev. Allen Judd next Sunday morning and evening—stereoptican views at night. All invited to be present.

Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Green of Dow City were shopping in Denison Monday.

Mr. J. B. Costello, of near Vail, was in Denison on Tuesday.

Jas. Welsh, of Vail, attended the funeral of Mrs. John Keane on Tuesday.

A New Line of Shirt Waist Hats Just In. We Close at Six.

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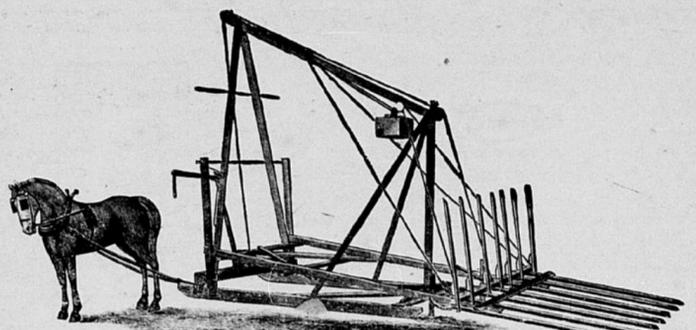
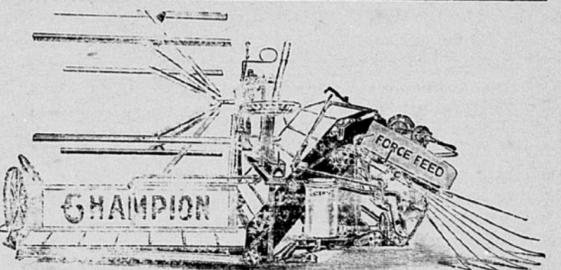
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BOTH PHONES NO. 32.

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