

Buck Grove

Ben Quatham transacted business in Kenwood Tuesday.
Tom White jr. attended a social dance at Tom Hassett's one evening last week.
L. W. Hagan was an Arion visitor last Friday.
Mrs. George Harvey and Mrs. Bonney were visitors at the county seat last Thursday.
Jim Nuhls was a guest at Tom Hassett's to a party recently.
Owing to the severe cases of poisoning resulting from handling ties covered with some preservative material, the section crew struck, and declined to touch them any more. As a result their places have been filled with outsiders.
Dr. Zeigler and wife were Denison shoppers Friday.
Word has just been received from Platte, S. D. of the birth of a little daughter, who came to gladden the hearts and home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fotheringham July 21st. This is their second child and congratulations are in order.
Cora Hester arrived Thursday for a several weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Hester. Miss Cora is employed in a large store in Aurora, Illinois and this is her first visit home in over two years.
Our town council met Wednesday, passed and accepted ordinances and we are really incorporated now. The tax on the saloon here was raised from \$600.00 a year to \$750.00. The road that has been in dispute for some time was reopened between Dan Hemphill's and George Harvey's, the latter being authorized to close the other road. Arrangements were made to have a surveyor come and give us our grades for our streets. When that is done there will be a decided improvement in our little town, as several intend to put in cement walks, which is something badly needed as both crossings and sidewalks are in a deplorable condition.
There was a social hop at the home of Mr. Frank Lee Saturday evening. It was well attended and a good time was enjoyed by all present.
Sidney Bonney has been busy the past week laying cement walks in the home yard. He is doing fine work, having learned the business, and had practical experience last fall in Dakota. As soon as the grade is established he will put a 93 foot walk in front of the store and lots.
Albert Paulsen has received word that he passed the civil service examination for mail clerk, and is to be congratulated on his success.
Henry Hink is having a new stable built on the lot back of his store building.
Work on the Bonney house has been again delayed by the non arrival of necessary material. The yard is being graded, and sowed to grass and clover and will soon present a much better appearance.
Anna and Nellie Laughan were the over Sunday guests of Mrs. Tom Connors who is their sister.
Nellie Connors who is visiting her brother Tom Conner and family was on the sick list for a few days.
Mr. Murphy, roadmaster for the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway was in town on business last week.
Jake Rusterholtz has sold his farm west of town to Mr. Ludson, consideration not known by your correspondent. Jake will now proceed to buy another one that suits him better.
Ola Hodgel returned Saturday evening from a month's visit with her sister Mrs. Vinton Hockett in the southern part of the state.
Daniel Hemphill, wife and family visited with friends and relatives at Arion Sunday.
Glenn Harvey and Ola Hodgel drove to Denison Tuesday to take in the sights at the street fair.
Mrs. Willis Wiggins and children of Dow City came Saturday evening for a few days visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin.
Messrs. Albert Ruffe and Emmett Crabb of Defiance visited Sunday at R. J. Moffitt's.
Hilly Newman and wife of Arion came up Sunday evening and remained over until Monday afternoon, as the guests of Mrs. George Carpenter.
Andrew Peterson and wife left on Tuesday for points in Dakota and may possibly go into Canada before they return. If they see any land that suits them they expect to buy and make a new home for themselves.
Ernest Stegeman transacted business at the county seat Friday.
L. W. Hagan, was a Sioux City visitor Saturday.
Frank Slater was a Denison caller Friday.

Why does the sun burn? Why does a mosquito sting? Why do we feel unhappy in the Good Old Summer Time? Answer: we don't. We use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, and these little ills don't bother us. Learn to look for the name on the box to get the genuine. Sold by Lamborn Drug Co.

G. A. R. FOLDER For free copy of an attractive, illustrated G. A. R. Folder descriptive of Minneapolis, Encampment, and the Illinois Central through service, apply to any Illinois Central ticket agent.

Vail

L. L. Hoffman and W. W. Watson were in Denison on business Tuesday.
T. J. Hoffman and wife were Denison visitors Wednesday.
Mrs. J. W. Guild, was visiting in Denison Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. and Ben White were visiting Denison friends Tuesday.
Mrs. Dr. Hamilton of Jefferson was visiting Vail relatives on Wednesday.
A very heavy shower of rain fell here Wednesday afternoon.
John Knowles and daughter Hazel returned on Saturday from their trip to England.
Pat Mitchell was run over and stepped on by a Western horse at the stock yards Sunday, while attempting to stop it in the alleyway he received quite a severe bruise on the right leg.
The funeral of Mrs. Pound who died on Saturday July 28, was held on Monday at 9 a. m. from St. Ann's church.

A world of truth in a few words: "Nearly all other cough cures are constipating, especially those containing opiate. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar move the bowels. Contains no opiate." You can get it at Lamborn Drug Co.

Schleswig
Hans Lohse and son John returned from a Minnesota visit on Tuesday.
Anna Jones of Battle Creek who was visiting at the home of her brother Dr. Jones and wife, returned to her home Tuesday.
Augusta Fromberg of Chicago who has been visiting relatives here the past few weeks, took her departure from Denison on Tuesday for her home.
Rob Meisner and C. E. Fitzsimons were Boyer callers Wednesday afternoon between trains.
Edna Areman returned Friday from a week's visit in Vail.
John Bendixen went to West Side Wednesday to visit a few days.
Hugo Krohnke and Claus Munster were Denison visitors on Thursday.
Chas. Richardson and Tom Dixon of Jackson were Schleswig visitors on Thursday.
Gus Stegeman was up from Denison on Wednesday.
Mrs. Jurgensen returned Thursday from a few days visit at Wall Lake.
An operation was performed on Mrs. Theo. Rohwer on Thursday.
Mrs. Bartley Mitchell of Vail came up Thursday to visit relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hoiten and George Jr. and Laura spent Sunday in Soldier with their daughter Mrs. Hummer.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fitzsimons took the train from Denison on Saturday for Logan where they will visit a few days.
Emil Kruger returned from the hospital in Sioux City on Saturday much improved in health.
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McGarvey and daughter Persia were passengers to West Side Saturday where they will visit relatives a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hunter of Kiron were in attendance at the M. W. A. picnic here on Sunday.
F. J. Branaka and family sent Sunday in Denison with relatives.
Wm. Fitzsimons of Vail was visiting in Schleswig the fore part of the week.
The annual M. W. A. picnic was held Sunday at the Detlef Wohlert Grove one mile west of town. There was a large crowd in attendance. A large bowery was erected for those who wished to enjoy themselves at dancing. All kinds of refreshments were served, all kinds of soft drinks such as water etc. All spent a most enjoyable day as the weather was not too hot and the sun shone bright and clear all day.

Don't drag along with a dull, bilious, heavy feeling. You need a pill. Use DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills. Do not sicken or gripe, but results are sure. Sold by Lamborn Drug Co.

Willow Township.
Mrs. John Grant is seriously ill. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.
Wm. Wilson is making some much needed repairs on his house in Willow. A new foundation and a nice cellar adds much to the appearance of his property.
Hans Carsten and wife were called to Denison on business last Friday.
Clyde Killian and family were visitors at Pleasant Heckers Sunday.
Bert Coleman and wife were callers at the Shirliff home Sunday afternoon.
Clay Killian has purchased a farm in West Willow and will move there in the spring.
Mrs. Jas Hecker and children visited Mrs. Bert Coleman Saturday.
George Grant has purchased the crop farming implements and stock of Bert Leeper and is a Willow farmer again. Mr. Leeper's health is so poor he is unable to carry on his farm work and will look for lighter work.
Ed. Wright and family were visitors at the Art Wright home on Sunday.
Mrs. Carl Tarson came over from Denison to help care for her sister Mrs. John Grant.

Jackson

Mrs. Gunn and son James drove to Carroll to make a call on Mr. and Mrs. Campbell last Sunday.
Logan Sherwood attended the funeral of his cousin Dorit Sherwood last Thursday.
Mr. Sherwood went insane and put an end to himself by hanging.
Wert Myers has his house re-shingled and a new coat of white paint on it.
A fine dance was held at the bowery at Herring last Saturday night. Chris Eggers played the violin and Bill Duff the banjo.
Walter Campbell went to Lakewood on a fishing trip. He caught two fine pickerel weighing 3 1/2 pounds each. He says if you want to catch pickerel use beef.
It seems to me that the supervisors Cook-ed a good meal for the lads on the 4th.
While stacking hay Mr. Rickers' little girl got her arm caught in a rope and jerked through the pulley, the pulley being a knot passer the child's arm did not get hurt.
The fourth of July.
Comes to us with a sigh
The reason, we would now unfold.
The court house was shut
As tight as a nut
While the board ate some pie
We are told.
M. Rhode had the misfortune to have a horse drop dead while taking it home to dinner.
Mrs. Hope of Denison visited some friends in Jackson last week.
Mrs. Mike Lawler is home from Chicago, where she has been making her home for the past year.
The dance on the Mike Lawler place was quite a success. Every body had a "heap big" time.
The farmers are getting up against the real thing now as the dentist at Wall Lake has an auto.
Say! What business has other people's pigs in other people's tater patch?
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weed went to Deloit to visit with Mr. William Cook last Saturday.

Hay for sale. C. C. Phone 35A. 30-3t
Prof. Tyler, of Amherst college, said recently: "A man can live comfortably without brains; no man ever existed without a digestive system. The dyspeptic has neither faith, hope or charity." Day by day people realize the importance of caring for their digestion; realize the need of the use of a little corrective after overeating. A corrective like Kodol For Dyspepsia. It digests what you eat. Sold by Lamborn Drug Co.

Kiron
Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Goff visited at Denison Sunday afternoon.
Richard Lillieholm and wife and Miss Edith Lillieholm of Denison spent Sunday with relatives in Kiron.
John P. Tureen went to Chicago on Saturday evening with fatted stock. He goes to Des Moines on his way home to attend the Republican State Convention, to be present at the victory or defeat of his idol, Gov. Cummins.
Eric Dalen who has resided near Boyer the past summer moved his family to Kiron last week. They occupy the section house and he will work on the section this fall.
Rev. Joseph Lundmark from Essex, occupied the pulpit at the Mission church on Sunday morning and evening.
Enoch Tellgren and family drove down from Ida County Sunday morning to spend the day with their relatives in Kiron.
M. A. Samuelson returned Saturday morning from Dakota where he spent several days near Aberdeen looking over the farming lands in which he may invest. He reports an excellent farming country in that part of Dakota.
Edna Hoaglund came home on the Monday morning passenger for a few hours visit returning on the noon train for Denison where she is attending college.
Rev. E. S. Swenson and wife drove across the country to Linn Grove, Ia., on Tuesday, where Rev. Swenson will hold a few meetings and Mrs. Swenson will spend a few days visiting there before returning while Rev. Swenson will make a tour throughout Iowa in the interest of the Free Mission Society.
A. Hanson arrived on Saturday last from Chicago to join his wife and to get together visit Mrs. Hanson's home in Kiron and her relatives and friends.
On Sunday morning last the Kiron party who spent a couple of weeks in and around Denver, returned. The party was made up of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Norelius, Peter Miller, Wm. and Alice Sandberg, and Alma Hanson, Miss Sandberg stopping off at Omaha on her way home to visit for some time. They report a most grand time sight seeing the great picturesque nature in the West. Pete tries hard to describe how it appeared and how he felt climbing the lofty mountains and swinging over unmeasurable depths of canyons but words fail him to express the actual facts. The rest of the party are full of the time they had and say they would not have missed the trip.
The Free Mission Sunday School will hold a picnic next Tuesday afternoon,

What causes the rays or pencils of light that seem to be thrown out by every star when seen by the naked eye? A German scientist finds that all stars show precisely the same rays, but that in the case of the brighter stars the rays are plainer and somewhat longer. It is further remarked that the rays seen by the left and right eyes differ, and that if the head be turned the rays are rotated in a corresponding manner. It is thus concluded that the source of the rays is not in the stars, but in the eye itself, the middle of the retina being not perfectly homogeneous in its sensitiveness.

How a Horse Sleeps.
Horses always point one ear forward when they sleep. Exactly why it is done no human being can tell, but the probability is that the practice is a relic of the time when they were wild and obliged to be on their guard even when asleep. Cattle, on the other hand, are apparently indifferent as to the position of their ears while sleeping, but no odds what position they are in both are always pointed alike. Ask some observing horseman if it is not a fact that a horse always throws one ear forward when he sleeps.

WORTHY OF A TRIAL.
The following from an exchange is a pointer on another means of drawing trade.
It has been a matter of surprise to the Clipper that Colfax merchants have never tried the monthly sale day enterprise so much in vogue in other towns of our size and smaller. It is a day set apart once each month during which the merchants combine in giving special bargains in goods of their special lines, advertise the facts widely in the local papers and by means of handbills, and make the day one of pleasure and profit to their customers as well as themselves. It has proven the means of bringing trade from many sections that never patronized experimenting towns before, and been so satisfactory wherever tried that it is now an established custom. Let our business men get together and talk it over.—Ogden Reporter.

Highway Notice.
STATE OF IOWA vs. Crawford County, vs.
Office of the County Auditor, Denison, Iowa, July 18th 1906.
To Herman Koenekamp, S. S. Rogers, L. E. Poitevin, L. A. Vore, Frank McHenry and J. H. Young and to whom it may concern.
You, and each of you, are hereby notified, that the commissioner appointed to vacate a highway, commencing at the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of the north-west quarter of section 19 in Township 22 north of Range 40 west of the 5th Principal Meridian in Crawford County, Iowa, running thence east on the section lines over lands of said Koenekamp, Poitevin, Vore and McHenry, and terminating at the quarter section corner on the north line of section 20 in said Township has reported in favor of the vacation thereof, and all objections thereto or claims for damages must be filed in the Auditor's office in said county in Denison, Iowa, on or before noon of the 27th day of September A. D. 1906, or such highway will be vacated without reference thereto.

EDW. THEOBALD,
Auditor of Crawford County, Iowa.
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
Cures Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough.
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.
Never fails. Buy it now. It may save life.

A friend of the home—
A foe of the Trust

Calumet Baking Powder

Complies with the Pure Food Laws of all States.

in the beautiful grove of August Linman's, two miles east of Kiron. A short program will be rendered by the school and others. All are invited to attend and spend the afternoon together with the children.
Nels Sandstrom went to Chicago on Saturday night with fattened beeves which were placed on the market Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson returned home last Thursday from their extended visit with their daughter in Omaha.
Mrs. Lottie Jensen from Sioux Falls, S. D. came to Kiron Monday evening to spend a few weeks visiting the Norelius families.
John Vonohen from Utespent Tuesday in Kiron visiting at the home of his son-in-law Will Herer.
John Mauritz, B. N. Benson, O. E. Clauson and Chas. A. Dolk went to Denison Tuesday to spend a couple of days taking in the sights at the street carnival.
Threshing in shock will be commenced this week by a number of our farmers. This locality is blessed with an abundance of threshing outfits which should vouch for a short threshing season.
Barney Brodersen and wife made a brief visit in Kiron Tuesday on their way home to Denison from Lake View where they spent several days.

Star Rays.
What causes the rays or pencils of light that seem to be thrown out by every star when seen by the naked eye? A German scientist finds that all stars show precisely the same rays, but that in the case of the brighter stars the rays are plainer and somewhat longer. It is further remarked that the rays seen by the left and right eyes differ, and that if the head be turned the rays are rotated in a corresponding manner. It is thus concluded that the source of the rays is not in the stars, but in the eye itself, the middle of the retina being not perfectly homogeneous in its sensitiveness.

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"GOUGING" IN FRISCO

Getting All One Can the Rule at Earthquake Stricken City.
APPREHENSIONS FOR THE WINTER
Growing Fear of Pauperization of Refugees—Relief Fund of \$5,000,000 a Magnet Which is Drawing People Back—General Greely Favors Making Army of Unemployed Work and Cutting Down Relief Distribution.
It is every man's opportunity to "gouge" just now, and everybody seems ready to take it. This rather pitiful summing up of the situation in the stricken city of San Francisco is becoming a rule of action. "Gouging" on this side of the Sierras is synonymous with graft or grab, and gouging is going on in many fields of political and commercial activity, says a special San Francisco correspondent of the New York Post.
The landlords are still raising rents, the unions are still raising wages, the merchants are raising prices, the cost of building materials is doubling—in fact, every possible advantage is being taken of the pressing need. You might say that the goose is being killed before she can lay one golden egg. There will be need of splendid fortitude before the winter rains come. Then there is the growing fear of the pauperization of the army of refugees. The \$5,000,000 relief fund is beginning to appear as a handicap rather than a blessing. The members of the finance committee and the relief commissioners are showing evidences of uneasiness.
"Let us spend it as quickly as possible," advises James D. Phelan, chairman of the finance committee. Dr. Edward T. Devine seconds this suggestion. In several lectures delivered by the Schiff professor of social economy lately he has urged the expeditions spending of the relief fund. F. W. Dolgmann, member of the rehabilitation committee, a wealthy and public spirited citizen, is also in favor of the rapid distribution of the relief fund. The army of refugees is growing now instead of diminishing. Thousands who sought refuge with friends and relatives in the country seem to have worn out their welcome and are coming back. There are more than 50,000 in tents and barracks, and there is grave apprehension that there may be double that number before Christmas.
A rumor that the millions of relief money were to be divided up pro rata proved a great magnet. Families who had been fairly comfortable in outlying regions packed up and traveled back to the tents in hope of getting a few hundred dollars ready money. Then the relief committeemen and commissioners have been suggesting all sorts of ways and means of spending the money entrusted to their distribution. The bread line will soon be abolished, but this has not proved a deterrent to the returning refugees. They argue that the money is theirs by right, and some are even organizing to bring the matter into the courts.
Worry is writing deep lines in the foreheads of those who have undertaken the responsibility of working out the problem. Dr. Devine has handed in his resignation and will be quit of his burden of responsibility on the day set for cutting out the food supplies. Colonel Pippy, one of the three new relief commissioners, is talking of resigning. He is a politician, and his position is delicate. He has not become hardened to criticism, and both commissioners and committeemen are meeting a storm of bitter complaint wherever they turn. The prospect of being assailed by 50,000 refugees is not an enticing one, though there will be an ample number of ring politicians ready to jump into Dr. Devine's shoes of authority.
It is expected, however, that only \$2,000,000 of the relief fund will be distributed by the commission, for the plan to spend \$5,000,000 in building homes for the homeless is crystallizing. This money will be turned over to a corporation to be known as "San Francisco Relief and Red Cross Funds, a Corporation." The scheme of home building has met with a good deal of criticism, for it has the appearance of being a forlorn hope of solution. It is proposed to finance the home building through a sort of building loan association. That is, they will receive a bond that will give them a sort of fee in the home, a fee contingent upon their payments of a stated sum per month for a term of years. If the payments lapse the refugee property owner, so called, will forfeit his bond and the payments he has already made will be considered as merely rent. Considering the character of the majority of the refugees, there may be more forfeitures than continued payments, so that in the end much of the property may fall back into the hands of the relief building loan companies.
Several private corporations have eagerly offered to work out this home building scheme. All they ask is a loan of enough money to enable them to buy the land and put up the houses. Of course, the loan will have to be made at a minimum rate of interest. The company is perfectly willing that the refugees should receive a bond giving them contingent title to the property. These building loan financiers figure that in ten years the company would own practically all the property through forfeitures of bonds. Undoubtedly the land would increase in value in the course of ten years and there would remain only the loan to repay. But who would then receive

the loan, and what is ultimately to become of the \$3,000,000 that the refugees are only to get a small part of by paying for?
The politicians have an answer for this—the money will have been eaten up in salaries. It is only necessary to make the scheme of distribution complicated enough to carry a payroll that will soon devour it. The relief budget will be \$20,000 more for August than for July, making it more than \$100,000 a month. It is expected to increase, even after the bread line is cut off and the issuance of supplies of clothing and household gear has been stopped.
The need for better sanitation is becoming more pressing as the winter approaches. Several of the camps are in a menacing condition and will have to be moved. Thousands of dollars are being spent in laying floors of tents that will have to be pulled up in a few months. Physicians of the city are pointing out the danger of an epidemic if the great community of refugees is continued under canvas through the fall when the heavy rains begin. But even the new home building corporation cannot hope to get up any wooden structures of the sort suggested until late in the winter. The new corporation has not been fully incorporated yet. Not even a tentative scheme of organization has been drawn. The officers of the corporation are men of many affairs, and can devote only a small part of their time to the matter. They are James D. Phelan, president; F. W. Dohmann, first vice president; W. F. Herrin, second vice president, and F. G. Drum, acting secretary. Mayor Schmitz and Governor Pardee are members of the board of directors.
General Greely advocates making the refugees work now. He urges the cutting down of the relief to the barest necessities, and also charging a small rental for the use of tent shelters.
"As long as you baby these people," said the general when asked for his opinion, "they will not help themselves. There are thousands of loafers in the camps who will not work until they are compelled to. They are having the softest snap of their lives. Cut out the soup kitchens, abolish the bread lines, stop distribution of every sort of relief, and they will awaken to their situation. At present they regard the relief fund as everlasting. They are not mentally trained to look ahead very far. Their stomachs generally reason for them. If my advice was accepted, a rental would be charged for every tent. Of course some discrimination would have to be exercised, as there are many who are helpless—the old people and the delicate women and children. As for the able-bodied, they should be forced to work, both the men and women."
"There never was so great a demand for labor on this coast as at the present time. The Western Pacific Railroad wants 7,000 men, the United Railroads 3,000. Contractors are advertising wholesale for bricklayers and carpenters. So much for the opportunities for able-bodied men. As for the women, thousands of them could find employment as servants and waitresses. Why don't they take the jobs offered them? Because it is too soft a snap to camp out in a beautiful park and be fed. It may be humiliating and trying for the worthy ones to accept of charity, but for the majority it is a picnic."

There is no talk now about the immediate rebuilding of Chinatown. A pig tail is a rare sight in San Francisco today, whereas before the fire they fluttered on every byway and highway. It does not look as if there would be any commodious hotels to house tourists this winter, and the Chinamen derived 80 per cent of their revenues from tourist trade. A shabby little Chinatown has sprung up in Oakland, across the bay, but it is an uncomfortable Chinatown. There are no narrow, dingy streets in Oakland and the orientals have been forced to find shelter along a wide thoroughfare within a block of the center of the city. They have rented several rows of cheap frame dwellings. At least the dwellings are a tumbledown sort of structures, though the rents are five times what they were before April 18.

PONY ON TROLLEY CAR.
Owner Took It on His Lap in Spite of Conductor's Protest.
Barnaby Jessup, a gypsy fortune teller, decided to leave Middletown, Conn., the other day, so he picked up in his arms a live pony, his only property, boarded a trolley car and rode to the dock to catch the boat for New York. The pony was a stout, lively fellow, which the gypsy made use of in his fortune telling, and if Jessup had not been a very strong man he could not have managed the animal in the motley manner he did, says the New York Tribune.
The conductor of the car demurred when he saw the gypsy board the car with the creature in his arms, saying they did not carry live stock, but the gypsy argued that the pony had as much right there as the bundles the ladies had on their laps. The conductor allowed the little pony to finish his ride, although he charged a five cent fare for him, as the gypsy admitted that he was over five years old.

Improving the Potato.
Luther Burbank, plant wizard, says a writer in Harper's Weekly, has 12,000 varieties of potatoes in the ground on his farm at Santa Rosa and hopes to get from them a new potato that shall have better points than any potato yet produced. Mr. Burbank wants a potato that shall be more prolific than any yet invented and practically impervious to disease and uniform in size. It seems that he considers uniformity in size a merit in potatoes, and it is a merit if he thinks it is, for he knows potatoes. "It is a good year to improve potatoes. The beef packers' extremity is the potato's opportunity."