

**THE DENISON REVIEW**  
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**EDITORIAL.**

**SIMPLY EDITORIAL.**

One of the difficult things about editing a weekly newspaper is that one must write his editorial several days in advance of the issue of his paper.

That is one reason why we never enjoyed our work more than when we issued the Review as an "every other daily".

One cannot write a "Johnny on the spot" editorial that must lie over several days before publication. Take the present week for an instance. The great republican state convention will be held this week. At the present writing however we do not know whether it will terminate in two rows, one row, or no row at all. The carnival is to be here, but we know not whether it should be lauded to the skies or canned for a canine of low degree.

One could moralize, or write about Russia, but it is too hot for the one, and as to the other, no one knows what the next few days may bring forth. We know not whether we are to hurrah for Cummins or Perkins or the Hon. Darkhorse. At any rate we can hurrah for the Republican party. That is something one can tie too all the days of the year. It is the great constructive force, the great unbuilding power that has kept this nation from the doldrums. It is the great trade wind that keeps the sails of commerce and of industry in constant motion. Democracy is useful. It is a preventative. It is a good thing to have in the house. Like Paris green, or rough on rats it is good to kill off injurious parasites, but as a steady diet—No; thank you.

When the nation does take an overdose of it, then rush for an antidote would be comical if it were not so serious.

Why in 1896 the people were for a time, willing to take free silver as an emetic. But the saving grace of republican policies prevailed.

We say again that democracy is useful and not to be despised or mal-treated.

It is true that the mass of its adherents are pessimists, the kind of men who always find something to complain about no matter how fine is the crop.

Some republicans get too self-satisfied. It is to this class that democracy is specially useful. It comes along with a sharp stick and punches the self-satisfied republican until he "gets a move on". Democracy is the prize fault finder. Republicanism is the force that corrects the fault.

Both have their uses, but for our part we are glad that in order to be true to our party we do not have to go about with a snarl in our voice, a frown on our face, a tale of woe on our lips and gloom and despair in the heart.

We are glad that we can look the sun in the face. That we can lift up our voice in morning hymn to the glory of the Republic. That is not party treason to see the good in men. That we are on the construction force. That the success of all is our greatest glory, and that the common failure is not a matter of rejoicing.

It is the easiest thing in the world to write a republican editorial. All one has to do is to fill his lungs with God's fresh air, drink in the beauty of the hills, let the songs of birds fill his heart. Let the mind rest upon the great men and the great deeds of the past half century, mix all these with hope and faith and confidence and energy, and the republican editorial writes itself.

**THE BOLD MR. TERRY**

W. E. Terry is the first democrat who has had the nerve to try to break into the sweet bunch of "ex es" who are asking nominations at the hand of the democrats. He has come out for recorder against Jim McKim. This may be the opening wedge that will lead others to oppose Collins, Faul and the others.

McKim will probably claim that if he is not to be vindicated (?), there is no good reason why the others should be and his friends may threaten alliance with new candidates unless the whole slate goes through.

Mr. Terry is a young man of first-rate ability, a good business man, a good friend and neighbor. He has never taken an active part in Crawford county politics, in fact we would not have sworn to it that he was a democrat had we not seen the announcement of his candidacy. Mr. Houlihan has given splendid

satisfaction as recorder, he has had one term only, and we do not believe the people will turn him down for Mr. Terry or any one else. However Will Terry would make a respectable and as competent a candidate as democracy could get.

We shall be glad indeed when this awful war is over. Our exchange for the past six months have contained little editorial save bitter Cummins or Anti Cummins attacks. It will be a joy to us when they get back to good old republicanism and allow themselves to think of something besides factionalism.

No one has asked us to say this but in justice to our selves we must make the statement that Thos. Meehan has served but two years as county sheriff, his term not having been lengthened by operation of law as stated in our last issue. We think the people are tired of Meehan and that he will not be re-elected, but we wish to be fair with him in every way.

Sometimes the Review has been criticised as being too radical in its politics, to hard upon the democrats. We have said some harsh things about democratic officials and democratic candidates but we have kept clearly within the limits of the truth in so doing and when through some error we have made a misstatement we have been the first to admit and correct it.

We never have gratuitously insulted democracy or its representatives.

In last week's Bulletin there appeared a coarse, dirty indecent fling at the best men of the republican party. It was wholly uncalled for and although supposedly humorous, it should be resented by every republican.

Why not fight fair Mr. Bulletin, why besmirch every delegate to the republican state convention simply because you disagree with them politically? Life is too short for such kind of warfare. Be decent, Mr. Bulletin, be fair.

In this issue we publish the announcement of Robert Meisner of Schleswig as a candidate for Sheriff on the republican ticket. It is a healthy sign for republicans that men no longer have to be dragged and drafted to serve as republican candidates. It is recognized by all that Crawford is, to say the least, a close county, and under the new election law each man must run largely on his own merits.

Mr. Meisner is marshal of Schleswig a republican elected in a democratic town because he is the best man for the place. He is a bright, keen, fearless young man. He is of good character and is well liked and popular with all who know him. His friends at Schleswig are enthusiastic in his support and claim that he will poll a very large vote in that vicinity regardless of politics.

The Review does not wish to pose as a would be dictator of party nominations as does its democratic competitor, but we can fairly say that Mr. Meisner seems to have an abundance of those qualities which would make a first class sheriff. He has had experience as a peace officer and would be a fine sheriff. Tom Meehan ought to be beaten and perhaps Mr. Meisner is the man to do it. At any rate his candidacy deserves sincere and careful consideration at the hands of the republicans of the county.

**A 10th DISTRICT CONGRESSIONAL NOMINEE.**

At the Socialist state convention at Des Moines, recently, congressional nominees were also named as well as state officers and Boone county furnishes the nominee for Congress. Mr. A. F. Adams of Scandia, is the fortunate individual to be voted for that office, and will doubtless poll the full vote of his party.—The Boone Standard.

**PATRONIZE THE HOME PAPER.**

Governor Folk of Missouri Tuesday addressed a state meeting of retail merchants of the state at Jefferson City and thus referred to the mail order business and advertising: "We are proud of our splendid cities, and we want them to increase in wealth and population and we also want our country towns to grow. We wish the city merchants to build up, but we also desire the country merchants to prosper. I do not believe in the mail order citizen. If a place is good enough for a man to live in and to make money in, it is good enough for him to spend it in. No merchant can succeed without advertising in one way or another. Patronize your town papers, build them up and they will build the town up and build you up increased trade and greater opportunities. Do not be afraid that business is going to be hurt by the recent exposures of wrong doing in the commercial world. No man who is doing an honest business can be injured by the light. All business will be better for the cleansing process it is going through and for the stamping out of "evil."—Manson Journal.

Girl Wanted for general housework. Inquire of W. E. Cole McHenry Farm. C. C. Phone 192, 27-1f

**THE LAWS ARE CHANGED.**

New Naturalization Law Goes Into Effect in December. Read This Carefully.

The new naturalization law, which will go into effect Sept. 27, has been received by the local officers who will have to do with the making of American citizens. The law is one that contains many new features and shows that wholesale naturalization simply for election purposes cannot be continued, and that the privilege of becoming an American citizen must be deserved before it can be acquired. The circuit court, instead of the county clerk will hereafter have jurisdiction in naturalization.

In the past there was little regulation of this important matter, but under the new law a system is provided and will entail an annual amount of work, yet it will have provisions that should have been incorporated in the laws long ago.

Declarations must be made hereafter in open court at stated sittings, which have been made public, and announcements are made of the intention of the applicant for citizenship papers.

All applicants must be eighteen years of age and when applying for first papers must give their age, occupation, place of birth, last foreign residence, name of the vessel on which they came to the United States, and also the name of the wife, if applicant is a married man.

All applicants for citizenship papers must file their second papers not less than two years after the first petition, but within seven years, and when the declaration for second citizenship papers is made a notice must be posted by the court officer not less than ninety days before the date of the sitting of court, in which notice it must be stated all the particulars of the applicant.

All applicants must be able to speak the English language before papers will be issued. It will be more expensive in the future to secure naturalization papers also, and a fee of \$5 must be collected before the final papers are delivered. When the alien makes his first declaration of a desire to become an American citizen he must pay \$1, when the petition for the second papers is made an additional fee of \$2 is collected and after the ninety days time has expired they can secure their final papers on the payment of an additional \$2, making the total \$5.

Another clause of the law is that no papers shall be granted an applicant within a thirty day of any general election, and when the final papers are made they are to be done in duplicate, one set being kept by the issuing officer, and properly indexed and bound in a book, the duplicate copy being sent to the bureau of immigration at Washington, D. C., where it will be placed on file and a complete record kept in that city of all aliens who are Americanized.

The hearing of all final applications is to be made in open court, and opportunity will be given for those who might have objections to the naturalization of an applicant, especially if it was being done for political purposes.—The Moline, Illinois Evening Mail.

In almost all cases Americans assume the combative. It may be noted in both political and religious life. Debate is supposed to be a means to an end. Men indulge in it for the ostensible purpose of knowing the truth; but the fact is that debate and truth hold the most distant relation. They are not even second cousins. Two men sit down to discuss the most ordinary subject. They wrangle for hours and arrive at nothing. The fact is that discussion confirms, but seldom changes. It is a hot oven in which to bake opinions. As the oven burns so the opinion hardens. The real purpose of all discussion is to prove that we are right and the rest of humanity wrong. Our mission is to enlighten and not to learn. Of course there are exceptions, but not enough for a respectable minority.

Religion and politics are the happy hunting grounds for the controversialist. He takes to these fields as the hound does to his scent. At times our country is transformed into a vast debating club. The campaign orator "views with alarm" and "points with pride" just as he has been doing for the last hundred years. But the number convinced are after all very few. Men will be aroused, but not converted. So far as conviction is concerned the most of us have passed that stage years ago. Many of us deceive ourselves.—Ringsgold Record.

**Candidate's Announcements.**

FOR SHERIFF. I would hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the will of the Republican County Convention. Schleswig, Ia. ROBERT MEISNER.

FOR SALE—The Peter Nelson farm of 115 acres, 3 miles south of Kiron. In very good condition. Inquire of John Winquist, 30-4t. Kiron, Ia.

**Kodol Dyspepsia Cure**  
Digests what you eat.

**About The County.**

The farmers around Schleswig established a record last Saturday that, we think, will stand for some time. By eight o'clock that morning 84 wagon loads of hogs had been marketed and these teams when tied occupied nearly all the hitching places on both sides of the main streets. It was quite a sight and everybody noticed it. However, by 10 o'clock nearly all had pulled for home.—Schleswig.

The town council met in special session Friday night for the purpose of considering the sale to the gas plant company of one-half of the lot where the engine house stands in Holstein addition. An option was given on the half-lot to the company with the privilege of buying same for \$50. Monday the engine house was moved from the center to the east side of the lot. This leaves ample room on the west half of the lot for the construction of the gas plant building, and material is now on the ground for same.—Schleswig Leader.

I. O. Orem of Denison completed his crossing contract last Friday, having put in seven new cement crossings for the town, beside the new cement steps at the approach to the park on the northwest corner. The covering of earth is being removed this week; on the whole it presents a very neat appearance.—Manilla Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casperly came from Los Angeles, Cal., last evening and will spend a month or two in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gastel southeast of Charter Oak—Charter Oak Times

Carl Hamann closed the deal yesterday by which the title to his fine farm east of town passes to the Pautsch brothers. Mr. Hamann got a good price for his land, but not so much that the purchasers have not made a good bargain. It is one of the hundred dollar farms, though that was not the price named in the deed. We congratulate the Pautsch boys.—Charter Oak Times.

Wm. Peters, living north of town, has the proof that his hogs cannot be beaten for Rooseveltism. There is no race suicide there, for three of his sows this year gave birth to 44 pigs and raised everyone of them. They are not any special blood but just hogs, and one of them blind at that.—Charter Oak Times.

Mr. F. C. Buss and wife and Pearl Vore went to lake Okoboji yesterday where they will remain a week or more. Mrs. L. A. Vore and daughter, Nellie, are already there and will probably return with the others.—Dow City Enterprise.

City Marshal W. V. Butler had an experience last Friday night which he is not anxious to have again. About twelve o'clock he saw two suspicious characters whom he started to follow and when getting near the railroad he called to them to halt, but instead of stopping one of them fired a shot at him which came so near that he heard it as it passed his head, but they continued to run, whereupon he fired five shots at them but by this time they had got behind the Northwestern depot and from there made good their escape. He does not think any of the shots hit the fleeing parties. They were probably desperadoes who might have blown open some safe or robbed some store if we had not had a marshal who is always on duty.—Dow City Enterprise.

The recent damage to the crops by hail has caused many farmers to investigate what mutual steps could be taken for aiding the unfortunate ones. The experience by many in the past with the hail insurance companies have been unsatisfactory although there are a few of these concerns that are all right. We would suggest a county mutual insurance company for the reimbursement of crops destroyed by hail and wind. In the recent loss of crops, the amount distributed among the body of farmers in the county would be very small, but would be quite an item for those who lose their crop.—Kiron News.

A. S. Avery has recently completed an additional patent to his gas making machine. The new appliance is a regulator attachment, and with this attachment supplied to any gasoline gas lighting plant it would be as perfect as it seems possible to make. The only fault that has been found with such plants is the annoyance of regulating the gas. This attachment regulates automatically the flow of gas into the mains and keeps it of the same consistency at all times regardless of the number of lights burned. Through the courtesy of Mr. Avery the Times reporter was privileged to view the machine, and while the model is only a temporary one it does its work perfectly. This machine perfects his gas lighting machine and there is only one other company, the Detroit Gas Lighting Co., who claim to have a regulator attachment to their machines. This should prove of inestimable value to the inventor.—Manilla Times.

**PEACE TALK IN IOWA**

**HARMONY MAY PREVAIL IN REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.**

**COMMITTEE ENDS ITS WORK**

Decides to Give Seats in the Convention Today to the Perkins Delegates From Jefferson, Jasper, Wapello, Dallas and Audubon Counties.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 1.—The Republican state central committee completed its work late last night. As anticipated, it decided to give seats in the convention today to the sixty Perkins delegates, representing Jasper, Jefferson and Wapello counties. In addition the committee voted to let in eighteen Perkins delegates from Dallas and ten from Audubon. As Governor Cummins claims to have 855 delegates, not counting the sixty delegates first mentioned, concerning whose seats it was admitted there might be question, his loss, if the committee's action is sustained by the convention on credentials, will be twenty-eight, giving him 827. It requires 821 to make a nomination.

In the cases of the other seven counties in which contests were made on behalf of Perkins, the committee agreed to admit the Cummins delegates. In two, Polk and Boone, they heard arguments, but in the other five had before them only the documentary evidence.

The Cummins people went into conference as soon as the announcement was made to agree on a program to be followed by them in the convention.

The Cummins faction insist upon assurances that no attempt will be made to contest any delegations after the temporary organization is effected. It is quite probable that the Cummins people will receive the assurances demanded, and that the convention will have no features except those attendant upon a political gathering where several candidates are aspirants for the same position.

The talk among delegates was about peace—not exactly "peace at any price" but peace in order to avoid the possibility of two state tickets and the risk of the loss of the state offices and of two or three congressmen in the close districts.

The movers for peace were the Iowa delegation in congress. They met and speedily came to the conclusion that it was necessary to have a peaceful convention and nominate one ticket. Following this meeting, members of the state central committee were told that they should take no action which might result in a split convention and two tickets.

**PUTS KINK IN PRAYER CHAIN**

Uncle Sam Will Refuse Mail Privileges to Endless Link.

Pittsburg, Aug. 1.—Prayer by the endless chain system will be stopped by the postoffice authorities, and it is likely that the promoters of this style of worship will find themselves defendants in the near future in suits charging them with misuse of the mails. The matter was laid before Postoffice Inspector G. V. Craighead this morning, and he is investigating.

For many months church-goers of western Pennsylvania have been annoyed by receiving letters containing the following prayer:

"Oh, Lord Jesus Christ, we implore Thee, oh Eternal God, to have mercy on all mankind, keep us from sin by Thy precious blood, and take us to be with Thee eternally. Amen."

With the prayer the person in receipt of the letter would receive an admonition not to fail to send it to nine other persons with instructions for each of those nine to send a letter with the prayer to nine others. Each letter threatened dire results to the person who failed to carry out the instructions.

**Good Weather for Harvest.**

Des Moines, Aug. 1.—The Iowa crop report for the week says: "The conditions were favorable for finishing the harvest of hay, oats and barley, and in the larger part of the state these crops have been put into shocks, stacks or barns. Threshing of barley and oats is in progress and reports of yield show fair returns. In the spring wheat districts that crop is ready for harvesting, with good prospects as to yield. The corn crop still maintains its high standard in all sections, giving promise of more than an average yield."

**Pennsylvania Reduces Rates.**

Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—Important changes in passenger rates were announced by the Pennsylvania railroad, following a meeting of the board of directors of that corporation. The company has decided to reduce the maximum one-way fare from 3 1/2 and 3 cents to 2 1/2 cents a mile. This action will involve a readjustment of all through fares from the south, and owing to the vast amount of work entailed by the change, the new rate of fare will not become operative for some time, probably Nov. 1.

**Mexican Central Shopmen Strike.**

Monterey, Mexico, Aug. 1.—In all the principal shops of the Mexican Central railroad the Mexican mechanics' union has gone on strike. Following walkouts reported in Aguas Calientes and Chihuahua, the men in the shops here and at Ciudad Victoria have gone out. There has been no sign of violence. About 700 men are affected.

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Aug. 4—A special, all expense tour of Yellowstone Park. Write S. A. Hutchinson 212 Clark St. Chicago, for particulars.

Aug. 10—Special rates to Ames Chautauqua.

Aug. 4-7—Special rates to Iowa City, account K of P. Grand Lodge.

**\$5.70** Round trip to Minneapolis, Aug. 13-14, account National G. A. R. Encampment.

Low rates to Milwaukee, Aug. 11, 12, 13, account National meeting, order of Eagles.

Very low rates to Roanoke, Va. Aug. 11-13, account National Firemen's Association.

Aug. 15-Sept. 1—Half rates to Mexico, City, Mexico.

Aug. 9-11—Reduced rates to Harlan account Chautauqua

Aug. 7-10—Low rates Silvan Springs Arkansas.

**\$8.00** To Chicago and Return, August 4-5 and 6. Return Limit August 15.

For further information write W. B. Kniskern, Chicago, or apply to local agent.

**BEAUTIFUL LAKE VIEW**

is an ideal summer resort. Good hunting and fishing. The North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets to Lake View at \$1.20 for the round trip from Denison on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, tickets limited, to return on or before the following Monday. Other low rate round trip tickets sold daily with return, limit of 30 days. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.