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THE EDITOR RESUMES

For the past month the Review has been busy, getting out four big papers, keeping up with its regular run of job work and printing the largest brief ever produced in Denison. In this rush some departments of the work had to be slighted and as usual this insult fell to the editorial page. The big brief of the Hassan case, contains two hundred and eighty pages and all the work was done in Denison. We might, at possibly less expense, have had the type-setting done on a linotype machine in some city office; but we urge business men and lawyers to give us their work, by way of patronizing home industry and we feel that wherever possible the wages paid for doing their work should be kept at home. At least three-fourths of the expense of the Review is for labor and this money is practically all of it spent in Denison.

The Review and its employees spend much more money each year with the merchants of Denison than the merchants of Denison spend with the Review.

The Review editors have been in the habit of paying their bills in cash, with at least reasonable promptness, and it is an odd fact that this has at times actually operated against us. More than once in days past we have been told by merchants they gave job work elsewhere because "it was the only way they could get their pay." This condition has arisen nearly every time there has been an effort to operate a third English paper in Denison.

In the long run however, we have received all the patronage we have deserved and we have no hard luck stories and no criticisms to offer.

To return to our mutton:

We have had it in mind to say a number of things which have been crowded out by the rush. There is an old saying that if you delay answering your mail for a week, nine-tenths of it will not require an answer. We find that if you hang on to your editorial wisdom and keep it bottled for a month, at least ninety percent of it will not be worth unorking.

We had intended congratulating the Sioux City Journal upon its recent birthday, but this seemed hardly necessary for we have so often repeated that the Journal is the best daily in Iowa and its editor the brainiest man on the Iowa press that if our readers do not know our opinion another telling would not help matters.

We had intended to roast the Elks of Des Moines for filling the cell of Mabray, the alleged Swindler King, with roses and carnations. Much comment was aroused when certain Des Moines women visited the cell of a negro murderer, but their visits were no more reprehensible than this exotic expression of affection for a man against whom such serious crimes are charged. It is not necessary that the Elks should "go back on" their brother, but there was no occasion for flowers. There are reputable Elks and they ought to resent such hysteria on the part of the Des Moines lodge.

The Turkish atrocities in Asia Minor ought to produce such a profound sensation that their repetition shall be impossible. If there is anything more unspeakable than the Turk it is the attitude of the Christian na-

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tions of Europe which have allowed such mis-government to continue because it suited their own plans for self-aggrandizement and their hatred of other Christian nations that Turkey should be let alone. There is one impression which might well be corrected however. When we speak of the Armenians as "Christians" we get the picture of devout, church-going, prayerful persons, more on the order of the disciples of old. The truth is that the bulk of these people are "Christian" in name only. This is a "Christian" nation but there are several of our population who could not be classed among the devout. We understand that with the Armenians the percentage of real Christians is still smaller and that the majority of them are pretty much rogues. The hatred is not so much on account of religion as it is racial. The Armenians are trickier and canner than the Turks and have to some extent invited the troubles that have come upon them. Of course this is no excuse for murder and rapine and does not in anyway lessen the responsibility of the World's Police to take up the white man's burden and insist that such slaughter shall cease forever.

We hate to disagree with President Taft and we know that he will regret it also, but we are opposed to a greater navy. Fifty Zeppelin airships added to our present naval force would protect our entire coast from the most powerful navy on the face of the waters. By the same token fifty Zeppelin airships would protect any other country from all the Dreadnaughts we might build. What's the use of building a four million dollar ship that a two hundred thousand dollar Zeppelin can blow into smithereens in three minutes without the possibility of the loss of a single man from the ship's guns. With the wireless telegraph and the dirigible airship there is no excuse for a navy.

The Bulletin is very hard to please. We have almost given up trying. A couple of weeks ago it took us to task because we failed to support every republican whether the republican supported us or not. When we pointed out that the Bulletin was much more determined in this matter than the Review and that the Review had often turned the other cheek and returned good for evil, we were met by sneers at our softness of heart and the statement that the Bulletin never relents but is the heartiest kind of a hater. It is a fact that the Bulletin is an

insatiable and vindictive enemy. It is a further fact that the prime virtue of its editor is thrift. Much as it may lament the matter in public, it is rejoiced at every evidence of republican dissension because, forsooth, it puts money in its purse. As the democratic organ it expects all the business of the county at its own figures and it is ready to drag-oon any democrat and pursue him with implacable hatred, just as it did John Cook and Thos. Meehan, if it does not get absolute submission. At the same time, by being the personal organ of certain republicans it gains a golden harvest from another source.

Certainly it can be no more offensive for us to indicate that those republicans who make their bed with the Bulletin should be content with their bed-fellow, than it is for the Bulletin to intimate the reverse of the proposition.

A Denisonite once made this caustic comment on the Review. Asked if he had seen that week's paper he said, "Yes, I have read all about the McHenry Doddies and the Grand Chancellor." The remark was not intended as a compliment; but for some reason we have always rather gloried in it. It was not many months before the Review was filling its pages with laudation of the maker of the remark. The fact is that since we can remember, no Denison republican has had a laudable ambition which the Review has not fostered and helped and pushed and boomed to the best of its ability. Further than this the Review has an unbroken record of helpfulness for every business man who has shown any kind of enterprise or who has attempted to do anything for the good of the city. In public matters the Review's record is equally consistent. Ever since we can remember the Review has been the push engine of Denison, helping every man and every enterprise along the up grade and then taking its old place at the foot of the hill ready for business when needed. We are not fishing for bouquets, but it is a matter of simple justice to record that, whether in the realm of politics or business, whether in church work, in school work, in the patriotic orders or in fraternal orders no Denison man has lacked the encouragement and support of the Review.

Further than this we have boosted for the man who was "under the gun." When the train is at the top of the hill the work of the push engine is done. Before the train starts up the grade the push engine is equally unnecessary. It is the business of the pusher to devote its attention to the particular train that is going up the long hill at the time and there should be no complaint of lack of attention on the part of those trains that have not reached the grade.

The Review regrets that any republicans should be so foolish as to play into the hands of the enemy. Such conduct very largely explains the fact that Crawford is one of the few democratic counties of the state. We would prefer harmony but we cannot be blamed if we follow the Bulletin's advice and ask those bearing the olive branch to extend both hands so that we

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KENWOOD ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Bramley were Dow City callers Saturday evening.

Mrs. Oscar Fienhold spent Sunday at the Owens' home and brought back her little daughter, who has been at her grandmother's for several days.

Mr. Meyers went to the county seat Saturday and delivered some of his choice seed corn to Wm. Eggers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schouten and daughter of Dow City were guests of the sister of the former, Mrs. H. Duncan, Sunday.

Mrs. Bixler of Dow City visited her friend, Mrs. Rockwell, and her daughter, Mrs. Saxon, a few days this week.

Mrs. Saxon was numbered among the sick last week, but is better again.

Mrs. Millie Malone spent Friday and Saturday at Dow City visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Green.

Mr. Armstrong and Mr. S. Malone are among those who have new phones installed.

Mr. D. F. Bryn expects to go south soon in view of locating there. His many friends hope that he may find Crawford the best of lands, as we are sorry to part with such good people.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cook were at the county seat Thursday.

The Paradise friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. Loxden extend congratulations over the arrival of a little son and to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Thomas over the arrival of a daughter. May they both live to honor their worthy parents.

Mr. Fred Eggers of Denison was seen in this vicinity one day last week.

Mr. Armstrong has his foundation finished and expects to start building his house this week.

The Misses Bramly, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fienhold and Rockwell brothers were among those who attended the show at Dow City last week.

Miss Lucy Haley and Miss Fritz of Dow City spent Sunday at the Haley home.

Mrs. John Rockwell visited her brother, Mr. Saxon, Sunday.

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Sunday School Column

Side Lights on Next Sunday's Lesson for Teachers and Pupils.

By CHAS. K. MEYERS

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May 16. Paul's First Missionary Journey—Iconium and Lystra. Acts 14:1-28.

Our lesson continues to tell of the first missionary journey of Paul and Barnabas. When one reads in the daily papers of the twenty-five thousand or more people who have been killed in the past two months, on account of their religious belief in that part of the world where Paul was preaching, they are prepared to see in the bible that Paul was shamefully used and nearly killed by stoning to death because he taught a religion differing from that of his hearers. Indeed Asia Minor has ever been the hot bed of fierce conflicts because of religious differences.

Paul had sailed from a port of Palestine out in the Mediterranean Sea to the Island of Cyprus. Later he directed his journey north to the mainland, landing at Perga. From here he pushed to the interior north to the city of Antioch in Pisidia. Our lesson of last Sunday told as to what happened to him there. It was here that the Jews arose against him and he turned to the Gentiles with the good news of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Paul now passed to the southeast to the towns of Iconium and Lystra. At Iconium he preached with boldness and showed by many signs that this gospel was one of power. Both Jews and Gentiles at last opposed him and he departed for Lystra where a peculiar experience awaited him and Barnabas.

Paul began to preach at Lystra and soon saw among his hearers a man who was born a cripple. The sermon appealed to the poor man and his soul hungered for the new religion. Paul knew from his looks what was going on in the cripple's mind. He saw that he had the faith to be healed of his physical deformity, and was ready to follow Jesus. Paul called "stand upright on thy feet" and to the wonder of the people the man leaped and walked. The people then went to extremes in the adoration for Paul and Barnabas. They were believers in the gods of the Greeks and Romans, worshipping Jupiter, Mercury and other gods related of in the mythologies of the day. They raised the cry that the God's had come to earth calling Barnabas, Jupiter and Paul, Mercury. In honor of the distinguished visitors they gathered garlands of flowers and were about to sacrifice oxen to them, when Paul and Barnabas interposed, calling on the people to desist, assuring them that they were but men and not Gods. Paul told them that he came to tell them not to do these very things, but they should turn to the true God who had made heaven and earth. The changableness of these people is shown that in a few days they turned in anger on the apostles, and urged on by Jews from Iconium, stoned Paul until they thought him made.

Paul was far from dead, even after his sad treatment. He rose up, went into the city and soon departed to another town. Then he retraced his steps visiting the places which had just treated him with hatred. He comforted the believers, organized churches, fasted and prayed with the christians, and encouraged them in many ways. Lystra where he healed the lame man was the home of Timothy and his mother, Eunice, and grandmother Lois. It is believed that young Timothy first knew of the gospel through Paul. There is a story extant that Paul after the stoning was taken to the home of Eunice and cared for until his wounds were better. The lesson teaches us of the heroism of the great apostle. Nothing moved him, he returned to the

places where he had been persecuted and continued to preach. He gave the lame man not only relief from his infirmities, but made him rejoice in the Jesus whom he was told about. It were well if the spirit of Paul was in the christians of today, and they were energetic, persevering in spreading the gospel.

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To anyone who has eye trouble it is certainly most important to know just what oculist is most skillful and reliable. I am glad to say that I have found one in Dr. W. B. Weber. About a year ago my daughter began to have headaches and pain in the eyes. After going to school or using her eyes at all the pain was so distressing she nearly collapsed and had to entirely give up the use of her eyes. I did not suspect it being eye trouble, but my friends advised me to see Dr. Weber and examining her he found that the eyes were the cause of the whole trouble. I gave him charge of her case and he treated her eyes for the optical nerve disease and fitted glasses for the optical trouble, and I am most thankful to say that she seems almost like a new person. The nervous trouble gone, no headache and she can use her eyes all she wishes. Dr. Weber did more than he promised. Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Dallas, Marion county, Iowa.

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