

Removal Sale!

Having sold our business in Denison, we will place on sale, beginning
On Thursday, August 11th,

our entire line of Hair Goods, consisting of high grade Switches, Puffs, Turbans and Nets, at about one-half price. If you need any of these goods, take advantage of this sale for the line must be closed out this month regardless of cost.

Thanking you for your kindness to us during our stay in Denison, and for the many times you have bought hats of us and trusting that your valued patronage may be continued to our successor, we are

Gratefully yours,

Sarachon Sisters

DEATH AS RELIEF TO CHRISTY LARSON

Aged Swedish Woman Dies at Clarinda Hospital After Years of Suffering, Resulting

FROM INJURY IN A TORNADO.

Was the Wife of Olaf Larson, Deceased—Had Been Resident of Crawford County for Years.

Mrs. Christine Larson, born at Nas, Sweden, January 9, 1831, died at the state hospital at Clarinda, August 7, 1910.

The deceased with her husband, Olaf Larson, their son and daughter, came to this country in the spring of 1868 and settled in Denison. Mr. Larson was in the employ of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company after coming here.

Eight years after their arrival from Sweden they bought and moved on a 120-acre farm three miles north of Deloit, Iowa, which land is now well improved and one of the most valuable farms in the county. It is still owned in the family.

In the early part of May, 1874, a tornado passed across their farm and struck and demolished their house and other buildings. Mrs. Larson was at the time in the house and suffered injuries in consequence of the tornado which later caused her mind to become affected. A number of people living in Denison well remember the tornado which occurred on Sunday afternoon and of visiting the locality where it occurred and following the path of it. The wreck of the Larson home as seen on the Monday morning following is well remembered.

A large number of people will remember Mrs. Larson prior to her injury as a lady of gentle and refined disposition, who always had a kind word for everyone.

Her husband died January 20, 1899, just three days after she had been removed to the hospital at Clarinda for treatment. Their son and daughter both died several years ago. The family estate is valuable, having been for a number of years under the management of Halver A. Norman, of this city.

The body was brought from Clarinda Tuesday and funeral services held at the Norman home this morning. Rev. LaRue officiating, after which the body was taken to the Kiron cemetery for burial.

A Trial by Rice.

They have peculiar methods of trying suspects in Bengal. One of these is called "trial by rice." Every person suspected was ordered to be present, and all turned up. First the people were made to sit in a semicircle and a "plate" (a square of plain leaf) was set before each. Then a priest walked up and down chanting and scattering flowers. The ceremony over one of the clerks went to each man and gave him raw rice and told him to chew it to a pulp. After about ten minutes they were told to stop and eject it into the plain leaf. All did so easily with the exception of three men. One of these three promptly commenced to cry and begged for mercy, confessing everything and saying that another of the three was the chief instigator. It is a curious fact that fear, arising from an evil conscience, prevents saliva coming to the mouth, with the result described.

A Great Obstacle.

Land Agent—Water, you know, is king of the desert.
Alcohol—Then, podner, thar ain't no use o' my buyin' that lot to put up a booze 'int t' benefit th' boys.

If there is a green stamp on your paper, it is a sign that you are more than a year in arrears.

WEATHER AND CROP REPORT.

For the week ending Aug. 7, 1910.
Des Moines, Iowa.

Light to heavy showers occurred over nearly all parts of the state on the night of August 2d, but in some localities the rainfall was not heavy enough to afford more than temporary relief from the drouthy conditions. The showers, however, were timely and beneficial and in a few sections where rains have been frequent and heavy the corn crop is now assured. On the other hand, the crop has deteriorated over the northeastern counties and in many localities of small area in the central districts where the showers have been few and the rainfall light. The bright sunshiny days and moderate temperatures have been favorable for threshing and this work has progressed rapidly with very satisfactory results, both as to yield and quality of grain. The bulk of the shock threshing is completed and early reports indicate that the average yield of oats will be about forty bushels per acre; wheat, twenty-five bushels; barley, thirty-two bushels, and timothy seed, four bushels. Pastures, meadows and potatoes are suffering for moisture and rain is needed for all growing crops and for fall plowing in southern counties.

Following is a summary of reports from crop correspondents of the Iowa Weather and Crop Service, showing the estimated condition of staple crops August 1, 1910, as compared with the average condition on that date in past years. There has been a decided improvement in the condition of corn during the past month, over the larger part of the state and especially over the northwestern, southeastern and many of the southern counties where showers have been timely and rainfall sufficient to keep the plants growing rapidly. On the other hand, the condition has declined over the northwestern and some of the southeastern counties, due to a deficiency of moisture. The average condition of corn for the four quarters of the state are as follows: Northwest quarter, 97 per cent; northeast 80 per cent; southeast, 95 per cent, and southwest 89 per cent, which makes an average for the state of 90.5 per cent. The average condition for the western half of the state, which has 57 per cent of the corn acreage, is 93 per cent as compared with 88 per cent for the eastern half.

The average condition of spring wheat was 102 per cent; oats, 101; barley, 99; flax, 88; hay, 70; pastures, 59; potatoes, 63; apples, 4; grapes, 28; pop corn, 87; sweet corn for can, 85.

The condition on August 1, 1909, was: Corn, 91 per cent; spring wheat, 92 per cent; oats, 92 per cent; barley, 87 per cent; flax, 93 per cent; hay, 101.5 per cent; pastures, 102 per cent; potatoes, 92 per cent; apples, 65 per cent; grapes, 80 per cent.

August 1st average of the past ten years: Corn, 86.5 per cent; oats, 85 per cent; spring wheat, 87 per cent; barley, 88 per cent; flax, 88 per cent; hay, 93 per cent; pastures, 92 per cent; potatoes, 97 per cent; apples, 57 per cent, and grapes, 82 per cent.

A Composite Wedding Cake.

At a recent wedding the bride's cake contained besides its own special component parts, small portions of the wedding cakes of the bride's father and mother, her sisters and brothers, as well as the silver and golden wedding cakes of the grandparents.

In the wedding cake which the bride cuts, there are usually hidden a gold ring, a thimble, a dime, a raisin and other tokens desired. These are wrapped in paraffin paper, and the one receiving the ring is properly expected to be the next bride. The thimble foretells spinsterhood, the dime, wealth in prospect, and the raisin an unannounced engagement.

CRIMINAL IS FINALLY CAPTURED

F. R. Blair, Who Passed Worthless Checks at Hotel Denison Year Ago, is Caught.

IN CUSTODY AT CARM, ILLINOIS

Apprehended by Pinkerton Detective Under Direction of Bankers Protective Association.

A telegram received by Justice W. C. Rollins Saturday from the Pinkerton Detective Agency at Minneapolis, stated that one F. R. Blair, who passed a worthless check at the Hotel Denison some ten or twelve months ago, had been apprehended and was in the custody of proper officials at Carmi, Ill. Justice Rollins immediately wired instructions to that city and is waiting for the particulars. Mr. Neilson, proprietor of the Hotel Denison, at the time the bad check was detected, took the matter up with the Bankers Protective association, who at once placed the matter in the hands of the Pinkerton Detective Agency with the above noted result.

HERE ARE TONGUE-TWISTERS

Great Difficulty is Frequently Experienced in Pronouncing a Certain Succession of Words.

Whether a certain succession of words is difficult to pronounce or not, largely depends upon the rate at which they are uttered. A lecturer recently had great difficulty with a sentence in which he described how two savages who had been converted fell tooth and nail upon images of their ancient heathen gods, "thus totally repudiating their two tutelary deities." If he had spoken more deliberately, he would not have had so much trouble getting past the concluding words. A poet once went and stood by the seashore, and imagined that in the quiet hush of the twilight hour the sea bade him a lingering farewell. But the line in which he expressed his poetic imagination is practically impossible to read aloud rapidly:

"The sea ceaseth and dismiseth us with his blessing."
This line, as Lowell said of a line of Matthew Arnold's about Shakespeare, hisses like an angry gander. It makes such an awkward collocation of words as "Shay" a cedar shingle thin" seem comparatively easy to say.

It is not always a "hard saying" that involves the speaker in confusion. He may trip up on comparatively simple, easy words. The story is told of the young actor who was promoted from a "my-lord-the-carrage-waits" part to impersonate a nobleman. He was very nervous over his new dignity. When he was asked as he appeared on the stage whether he had brought any luggage, he was supposed to answer: "Only two bags and a rug." What he said was: "Only two rags and a bug."

A clergyman intending to refer to the Diety in the course of his prayer as a "loving shepherd" said a "showing leopard" instead. The worst offender was perhaps a politician who addressed a woman suffrage convention, and intended to be exuberantly polite. He meant a "er a somewhat lengthy oration to indicate that he hoped he was not addressing "weary benches." But what he said was "beery benches."

Training Speaking Voice.

Listen to your own voice and try to hear how it sounds. Say a few words and listen. If you are not pleased, try again. Take the most melodious voice you know for a model and try to imitate the intonation or manner of speaking. It is the intonation that betrays the cultivated person more than the beauty of the voice itself, but quality will follow when the voice is properly supported by the breath and not forced.

DENISON NEGLECTS OPPORTUNITY

"Uncle" Morris Says Grace Park Should be Condemned for Park Purposes.

WHERE ARE PARK BOOSTERS?

Imagine a Park with Grand Old Trees, Tangles of Shrubbery, Springs of Water, Lakes and Drives.

Denison is neglecting one of the greatest opportunities that comes to a city. Right at the head of Main street inside the corporation is a natural park of unusual beauty. It only needs the hand of a landscape engineer to develop a "thing of beauty and a joy forever." Think of a park with grand old trees, wild tangles of shrubbery, running springs of pure water, with gourds hanging by them, and if judiciously laid out two or three miles of woodsy carriage drives; a small but beautiful lake with curving shores, rustic bridges, etc. It is a good place in which to go a courting—for I know—I fell in love—with the park more than fifty years ago. Mr. Denison took great care of it. W. A. Mcenry and myself secured control of the forty acres embracing the park with the intention that it should be made into a park, but no one seemed to be park hungry, so it was sold to Mr. J. Fred Meyers, who seemed to be able to see the latent beauties of the place and named it Grace Park, a beautiful name but none too good for the place. Now I move that the name be perpetuated and as there is no one else to do it, I second the motion, and suggest that Denison take the necessary steps to condemn the property for a park and issue bonds to pay for it. But before selecting the ground you should send for a good landscape engineer, one who can see things, and have him select what land you need to make your carriage drives complete. Let the boosters of Denison take their wives for a picnic supper in the park and play they're 21 and 16.

Uncle Morris.

Imagination in Polar Bears.

"You've heard, haven't you," said the traveler just home from a trip on the continent, "about the man who tried to train his horse to live on shoe-pegs instead of oats, because they'd be so much more filling. But that was before the day of Christian Science and faith healing and general cultivation of the imagination, and so the experiment was not a success."

"But things are different now. Why, in a zoo over in Berlin I saw a lot of polar bears made perfectly contented and happy by an application of the principle of think-it-is-so-and-it-is."

"Their big den was like a polar scene. Blocks of cement made to represent huge cakes of ice were piled into hummocks and hills and caves."

"It looked just like ice, and I suppose the bears thought it was ice, for they clambered around over it apparently as comfortable and happy as if they had been at home. I just shows what imagination will do even for a creature with as sloping a forehead as a polar bear!"

Navy's Best Hitter.

The battleship Idaho is to enjoy for a year the coveted honor of being the best hitter in the American navy. A comparison of the shooting performance of the battleships this year was made public recently at the navy department. The Idaho made a score of 46,121. The South Carolina gets second place with 42,585, and the Wisconsin third, with 40,478.

The battleships are competing for a trophy, their rank depending not only on the hits of the guns, but on their work with mines and torpedoes. While the target practice has been concluded by the battleships, only a few have done the required mining. Of these the Wisconsin stands at the head of those which have completed the competition, with a score of 45,934; the Maryland second, with 37,587, and the West Virginia third, with 22,264.

Change Everywhere at Work.

Reflect often upon the instability of things and how very fast the scenes of nature are shifted. Matter is in a perpetual flux. Change is always and everywhere at work; it strikes through causes and effects, and leaves nothing fixed and permanent. And then how very near we stand the two vast gulfs of time, the past and the future, in which all things disappear. Now, is that man a blockhead that lets these momentary things make him proud, or uneasy, or sorrowful, as though they could trouble him for long?—Marcus Aurelius.

Real Reading.

In anything fit to be called by the name of reading, the process itself should be absorbing and voluptuous; we should gloat over a book, be rapt clean out of ourselves, and rise from the perusal, our mind filled with the busiest, kaleidoscopic dance of images, incapable of sleep, or of continuous thought. The words, if the book be eloquent, should run thenceforward in our ears like the noise of breakers, and the story, if it be a story, repeats itself in a thousand colored pictures to the eye.—Robert Louis Stevenson

REVIEW advertising pays.

Drank Ammonia and Died.
Charter Oak Times—The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Remmes, who live on the Schiels farm east of town, drank from a bottle of ammonia last week and Monday the little form whose life was driven from it was laid to rest in the Charter Oak cemetery. The mother of the little fellow was washing and when she used her ammonia bottle she put it under a box on the porch where she thought it would be safe. She feared the little one getting to it so took extra precaution, but not enough. The box was overturned when she was not watching, and the bottle with a watery looking substance inside was a matter of interest to the curious little brain. A drink was taken, too heavy to be overcome with antidotes, and the little life so brightly begun came suddenly to a close.

Telling Age of Old Horses.

Wallace's Farmer: Mr. Sidney Galvayne, an Englishman, has discovered a very simple and apparently reliable method of telling the age of a horse by the teeth after the age of ten is passed. Heretofore, after the age of ten years the teeth have been useful in indicating age only by their general appearance of wear and their slant.

The new system is based entirely on a groove which appears on the corner teeth of the upper jaw. At ten years of age a distinct groove appears at the upper part of this tooth. Each year for eleven years it grows down to the cutting edge. Then the groove starts to wear away and at the end of nine or ten years is entirely gone.

This method is said to furnish quite accurate indication of the age of a horse between the years of ten and thirty. At ten years the groove barely shows at the upper part of the tooth; at sixteen years the groove extends from the upper part about half way down toward the cutting edge, and at twenty-one years of age the groove extends the whole length of the tooth from the upper part clear down to the cutting edge. The groove now starts in wearing away below and at twenty-six years extends from the middle half of the tooth down to the cutting edge. At thirty years of age the groove has nearly disappeared, only a trace of it being perceptible at the cutting edge.

Remarkable Tyrolean Dance.

A student of the Tyrol and Tyrolean people describes a remarkable dance in which the male dancers beat time on the ceiling with their feet.

"In Brandenburg and elsewhere two other Tyrolean valleys which boast of a particularly muscular fair sex," says the writer, "the girl at the conclusion of her swain's fantastical jumps catches hold of him by his braces and hoists him up in the air. He of course helps by jerking himself upward when she lifts, and then, balancing with his hands on her shoulders, he treads the ceiling of the low room to the tune of the music and she continues to dance around on the floor of the room. Such dances are rapidly falling into disuse, and it is almost impossible for the ordinary tourist to witness one nowadays."

The Civil Service commission has requested its local secretaries to announce that owing to the continued and excessive demand for male stenographers and typewriters in the government service at Washington, D. C., at the average entrance salary of \$840.00 to \$900.00 per annum, and the lack of sufficient eligibles to meet the needs, an extra examination will be held August 23, 1910.

Iowa applicants may be examined at Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, Des Moines, Fort Dodge, Mason City and Sioux City.

This examination will be open only to male applicants, who are willing to accept appointment at Washington, D. C., at the salary mentioned. Application should be made at once to J. M. Shoemaker, secretary 8th Civil Service District, St. Paul, Minnesota. Kemp, Local Secretary, Denison, Iowa.

If there is a green stamp on your paper, it is a sign that you are more than a year in arrears.

GEORGE ENRIGHT MARRIED.

Former Denison Barber Marries Bright Young Lady at Storm Lake.

A quiet but very pretty wedding occurred at St. Mary's Catholic church Wednesday morning, July 13, the Very Rev. Father Cooke performing the ceremony, when Maurice Joseph Enright and Miss Kathryn Reilly were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Promptly at seven-thirty to the strains of the wedding march as played by Miss Pearl Rush, came the groom accompanied by Miss Grace Emmet, of Chicago, after whom came the bride accompanied by her brother, Daniel. The bride was attired in a gown of veronaz silk with hat and gloves to match and carried a large bouquet of bride's roses. The bridesmaid was dressed in a gown of cream messaline, also hat and gloves to match, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Reilly of this place, and one of Storm Lake's most accomplished young ladies. She is known for her lady-like manner and her accomplished ways. She has lots of friends and acquaintances and she certainly needs no introduction here as she has lived in and about this community all her life. The groom is the son of George Enright, of Denison, Iowa, coming here two years ago, where he has since been connected with the barber shop with L. C. Doan. He numbers his friends by the score and nothing but praise can be given him. After the ceremony a bounteous wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party at the home of the bride's mother, after which the young couple departed on the morning train for Niagara Falls, where they expect to spend a week. The bride was attired in a wine colored messaline silk traveling suit. After their honeymoon they will return to their beautiful home which the groom has furnished. They were recipients of many beautiful presents.—Storm Lake Pilot.

Married.

On Tuesday morning at 7:30 occurred the marriage of Mr. Joe Pollock, of near Denison, to Miss Ruth Claudy, of McGregor, Iowa. The ceremony took place at the Presbyterian parsonage, Rev. James DeFree officiating, and only the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties were present. The groom is a young man of sterling qualities residing on a farm west of Denison, and enjoys a large circle of friends in this community. The happy young couple will leave today for a short honeymoon trip through Nebraska.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in caring for our darling boy; also for the beautiful flowers.

Mrs. and Mrs. D. Wingrove, and family

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Monday, August 1, 1910.

Daniel G. Howorth and wife to F. C. Howorth—N 1/2 NW 14 of Sec. 24; N 1/2 NE 14; SW 1/4 NE 14 of 23-82-40. Con. \$12000.00.

Tuesday, August 2, 1910.

Jennie B. Austin to Irene Brown—Und. 23 lot 11 and N 1/2 20 ft of lot 10, block 4, Denison, Iowa. Con. \$1200.00.

Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1910.

Henry Slater and wife to District Township of East Boyer—1/2 a. in SW 1/4 3-83-38, beginning at SW corner of said Sec. running E on Sec. line 7 rods thence N 12 rods, W 7 rods, S 12 rods, for school purposes. Con. \$1.00.

George Naeve and wife to Loren Petersen—E 1/2 SW 1/4 32-84-39. Con. \$5800.00.

Thursday, August 4, 1910.

Julia N. Jorgensen, widow, to T. M. Sheridan—Lot 9, block 13, Vall, Iowa. Con. \$750.00.

Emma Kalb, unmarried, to Arba M. Kalb—Lot 3 and E. 10 ft lot 4, block 76, Denison, Iowa. Con. \$1.00.

We Have Them Now

GOODS YOU WANT AT PRICES YOU WANT

Our store is chock full of bargains now and we are getting more in every day, so it will pay you to step it and at least look them over. That is all we ask—we know the rest.

We call your attention to one! SPECIAL we are this week

3-Star Cut Tumblers, Bell Shape,
75 Cents per Set.

The Racket Store,

THE HOME OF BARGAINS.