

This Paper—
Issued in Two Sections
Section Two. Pages one
to six.

Aldrich chas curator
Historical dept

VOL. 50

THE DENISON REVIEW

THIS WEEK'S NEWS THIS WEEK, NOT NEXT WEEK.

Mr. Head of the Family:
Don't begrudge the
\$1.50 it costs for the
Review one year. It's
worth it to your family.

No. 23

COMMENCEMENT AT CHARTER OAK

Last Week Given Over to Exercises of
Twentieth Annual Commence-
ment of Public Schools.

REV. POPPENHEIMER PREACHES

Class Play, "The Flower of Yeddo,"
Given Thursday Evening—A
Lively Japanese Comedy.

Charter Oak, June 7—(Special to
the Review)—Last week was given
over to the exercises of the twentieth
annual commencement of the Charter
Oak public schools.

On Sunday, May 30th, the baccalaureate
sermon was preached to the class
by Rev. G. J. Poppenheimer. The sermon
is considered one of the best
ever given in our city.

On Tuesday evening in the society
hall the graduates delivered their orations.
Music was rendered by the
boys' and girls' glee clubs.

Thursday evening the class play,
"The Flower of Yeddo," was given.
The play was a Japanese comedy in
verse. The stage was arranged to
represent a Japanese garden and as the
Japanese ladies and gentlemen in their
gorgeous robes wandered here and
there, a lovelier scene would be hard
to find. The parts were all well taken,
but especial mention should be made
of the work of Tillie Neubaum.

An operetta, "The Smugglerman," was
given by the little grade folks. Their
drilling and acting was perfect, showing
the infinite care and patience
which has marked all the work of the
director, Miss Grace Schlumberger.

Friday evening the class received
their diplomas. The class, which
consisted of Tillie M. Neubaum, Edna C.
Baak, Flo E. French and Grace Olson,
was presented to R. R. Wood, president
of the board of education, for
graduation by Prof. Howard M. Stiles.
After presenting the diplomas Mr.
Wood very briefly but accurately spoke
of the need for a school, after which
he introduced the speaker of the evening,
Dr. D. R. Huber, of Sioux City.

The address was, without exception,
the best ever delivered to a class here.
It was full of good advice, wit and
pleading for an earnest endeavor to
strive for the best in life. During the
evening Mrs. Lowell S. Goin, of Manilla,
sang "Elass Dream" from Lohengrin.
It was the first time Mrs. Goin
had appeared in public here and her
voice occasioned the most flattering
comment.

Immediately after the commence-
ment exercises the class, faculty and
members of the alumni adjourned to
the high school where the annual alumni
banquet was served. The hall was
beautifully decorated in the colors of
the class, purple and gold. Dr. L. S.
Goin, of Manilla, acted as toastmaster.
During the banquet toasts were given
by Professor Stiles, R. R. Wood, '98,
Nello Cosgrove, '95, Ed Lyons, '12,
Fred Thomson, '12. Later a business
meeting was held and officers elected
for the next year.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Monday, May 31, 1915.
Emma Dorothea Rohde and husband to
C. L. Wilhite—Lots 11 and 12, block
16, Manilla. Con. \$2200.

Wednesday, June 2, 1915.
Katherine Lynch, widow, to Peter
T. Brogan—W 1/2 NW 1/4 27-34-37. Con.
\$266.67.

Thursday, June 3, 1915.
Fred Goettger, Jr. and wife to J. W.
Miller, Jr.—S. 50 ft. lots 1, 2 and
3, block 122, Denison. Con. \$2000.

Mrs. F. E. Sperry, widow, to Wm. J.
Sperry—Lot 7, block 29, Denison.
Con. \$1.00.

Friday, June 4, 1915.
A. Judson Bond and wife to C. M.
Jensen—Lots 4, 5, 6, block 110, Denison.
Con. \$4200.

W. A. McHenry, widower, to B. F.
Leslie—Lot 7, block 88, Denison.
Con. \$500.

B. F. Lesler, unmarried, to Trustees
Evangelical Lutheran Zions Congrega-
tion U. A. C., Denison—Lots 5, 6,
7, 8, block 88, Denison. Con. \$2600.

Mary O'Connor and husband to Wm.
Hawn—NW 1/4 SE 1/4 55-82-41. Con.
\$3500.

Saturday, June 5, 1915.
Denison Hospital Co. to Carl E.
Conn. George A. Hartley, A. H. Ros-
burg—Lots 1, 2, 3, block 101, Denison.
Con. \$6000.

A straw hat can hardly be consid-
ered stylish this year unless people
turn around to look at it.

Kansas Judge Boosts for You

The announcement that Judge Man-
ford Schoonover of Kansas will ap-
pear on the Chautauqua platform here
ought to be received with interest and
enthusiasm. He is one of the strong
men of that Progressive state, and he
has come up through all sorts of hard-
ships and difficulties to occupy a high
place in the councils of the people.
Judge Schoonover is distinctly a
man's man. He has a message which
particularly appeals to men. He is
one of the great forces in the strong

BOHUMIR KRYL, LEADER.

One of the Truly Great Bandmasters
of the World—To be Seen at
the Chautauqua This Year

Ross Crane is coming to Chautauqua.
This is the same Ross Crane who has
been traveling over the country as-
tounding the population with the mar-
velous formations from cold clay in
his fingers. He throws a chunk of
mud on a board, gives it a few twists
and crimps, and, lo, it looks like Lin-
coln.

He is also a cartoonist of lightning
speed and original conceptions. Un-
like the chalk artists, he uses oil
paints. He dashes his pictures on the
screen with the freedom of a man wa-
tering a lawn. These are for the most
part humorous in character.

Crane is a fine entertainer. His fingers
are expert and dextrous. His talk
is interesting. His stunts are all his
own. He has the faculty of engaging
the attention and holding it to the end.
Everybody is sorry when he closes his
program.

Crane is a splendid example of what
courage and determination can achieve.
His work is truly an inspiration.

There is no doubt but that the
Redpath-Vawter Chautauques have
brought to the middle west some splen-
did bands. It is, however, the con-
sensus of opinion that the band to ap-
pear on Chautauqua this year easily
eclipses anything ever offered before.

Bohumir Kryl, the bandmaster, will
have personal charge of the band. It
will be seen from his picture that he
is doubly endowed with hair that one
would be led to believe anciently was
considered as absolutely essential to
good musicianship. But Kryl has qual-
ified in many ways besides this.

One of the things that make Kryl's
band a success is that Kryl himself
has the instincts of an entertainer. He
knows the needs of the people and has
supplied a program exactly suited to
them. His offerings range from the
finest of the old classics on through to
modern popular fancies.

The instrumentation of Kryl's band
is more varied than that of the bands
that we have had in the past, and
there can be no question of the tre-
mendous popularity of band music,
properly rendered, to the masses of
the American people. Kryl himself is
a first grade cornetist and is consid-
ered by many to be one of the finest in
the world.

The teachers of Charter Oak have
all gone to their homes for their vaca-
tion. Professor Stiles left Sunday
morning for his home in Harlan; Miss
Knutson Saturday morning for Ruth-
ven; Miss Ferrell Saturday morning
for Iowa City; Miss Mason Sunday
evening for Monona; Miss Galleher
Saturday morning for Mason City;
Miss Barnholdt Saturday morning for
Avoca; Miss Perry Sunday morning
for Cedar Falls; Miss Heacock Friday
evening for Brighton, and Miss Schum-
berger Saturday for Denison.

WEDDING OF MUCH INTEREST

Miss Francis Drake, of Charter Oak,
is married to Mr. Thomas C. Du-
bois, also of Charter Oak.

WILL RESIDE AT VINING, MINN.

Both Bride and Groom Well Known
Over Crawford County, and
Have Many Friends.

Charter Oak, June 7—(Special to
the Review)—A wedding of consid-
erable interest to the people of Charter
Oak was that of Miss Francis Drake
and Miss Francis Drake, which took place
Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Theo. Drake, Rev. G. J. Pop-
penheimer performing the ceremony
at 4 o'clock.

Both of these people have grown to
manhood and womanhood in Charter
Oak and their marriage is no surprise
to their many friends, but has been
looked forward to with much interest.
The happy couple left Tuesday evening
for Logan to visit with his brother,
later going to Waterloo for a visit
with C. F. Drake. From there they
went to their new home in Vining,
Minn. Charter Oak friends extend
congratulations and best wishes for
their future happiness.

Northwestern Shipments.

Sam McCullough, 1 car of cattle.
Doud Milling Co., 2 cars of flour.
C. A. Harvey, 1 car of cattle.
P. T. Flynn, 1 car of hogs.

Crawford county Telephone Co., 1
car of poles.

Farmers Co-Operative Society, 1
car of hogs, 1 car of corn.

Nicholson Produce Co., 1 car of
eggs.

Mr. W. A. McHenry was in Irwin
Tuesday and Wednesday of last week
attending the Aberdeen-Angus sale of
Escher & Ryan. Mr. McHenry tells
us that the sale was a very successful
one and that the blooded stock brought
exceptionally good prices. Two bulls
which topped the sale at \$800 each
were bred at the McHenry farm just
out of Denison. This speaks very
highly for the McHenry herd.

CHRISTENS THE ARIZONA JUNE 19.



Miss Esther Ross of Arizona has been appointed by Governor Hunt as
sponsor for our newest super-Dreadnought at the Brooklyn navy yard.

POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE WED

Miss Laura Reincke and Mrs. Fred
Hansohn United in Marriage on
Wednesday, June 2d.

REV. O. RICHTER OFFICIATES

Sumptuous Wedding Supper Served at
Home of Groom's Parents—Fifty
Guests Partake of Repast.

Stockholm Township, June 7th.—
(Special to the Review.)—On Wednes-
day afternoon, June 2nd, at 2 o'clock
p. m., occurred a wedding of interest
to a large number of acquaintances
and friends on account of the popular-
ity of the young couple married. In
the German Lutheran church of Stock-
holm township, Miss Laura Reincke,
of Otter Creek township, and Mr. Fred
Hansohn were united in marriage.
Rev. O. Richter performing the cere-
mony. The groom was attended by
Messrs. Henry Hansohn, brother of
the groom, and Henry Reincke, cou-
sin of the bride, while Miss Lizzie
Toussau, cousin of the groom and Miss
Anna Volkman, cousin of the bride,
acted as bridesmaids. The bride look-
ed very pretty and sweet in a gown
of white satin with lace trimmings
and carrying a bridal bouquet. The
bridesmaids were also gowned in
white.

Following the ceremony the guests
including about thirty of the relatives
and intimate friends, were invited to
the home of the groom's parents, where
a sumptuous wedding supper
was served. The evening was spent
in dancing by the ladies and gentle-
men, while those who preferred, en-
joyed social conversation until the
early morning hours.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs.
Minnie Reincke, of Otter Creek town-
ship, and is a young lady of many
fine qualities, possessing the ability
to maintain a happy home.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs.
Chris Hansohn and is well known in
this vicinity where he has been engaged
in farming.

The happy young couple left on the
morning train for Denison, accompan-
ied by the entire bridal party, and
enjoyed the day shopping and visit-
ing with friends. They will make
their home on a farm in Stockholm
township where they have a large cir-
cle of friends who extend to them con-
gratulations and many good wishes
for a happy and prosperous future.

It would seem to cause relief to
many people in this country if the
Germans would lie out of their act
in torpedoing the Nebraskans.

WEDDING AT ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Miss Flossie Duffy Becomes Bride of
Mr. Harry Allender, of Wash-
ington, Iowa.

3 COURSE WEDDING BREAKFAST

Bridal Party Leave for Monticello and
Washington at Which Places They
Will Spend Honey-moon.

Vail, June 8—Special—
The wedding of Harry Allender, of
Washington, Iowa, and Miss Flossie
Duffy, of this place, was solemnized
at 7 o'clock this Monday morning at
St. Ann's Catholic church, the Rev. P.
Murphy officiating. Miss Vera Keane,
niece of the bride, was bridesmaid,
and Chas. Duty, brother of the bride,
was best man. Following the cere-
mony at the church a three course
wedding breakfast was served for the
bridal party at the home of the bride's
mother, Mrs. M. Duffy, after which
Mr. and Mrs. Allender left on No. 32
for Monticello and Washington. Their
many friends extend well wishes for
a joyful and prosperous wedded life.
Mrs. J. G. Kelly and two children
are visiting with relatives in Arcadia.
Miss Clara Servoss spent Sunday in
Denison with her parents.
Walt O'Connor, of Denison, Sunday-
evening with Vail friends.

There appears to be great restles-
sness and bitterness among railroad
stockholders because they don't get
any dividends, when they ought to be
thankful that they have not had to
pay any assessments.

At a special meeting of the Current
Events club the following officers
were elected for the ensuing year:
President, Dr. Emma Johnstone; Vice
President, Mrs. Lulu Woodruff; Treas-
urer, Mrs. John Jones; Secretary, Mrs.
Ben F. Mill. The newly elected presi-
dents served light refreshments to the
delight of those present, and a very
enjoyable afternoon was spent.

THAT "BOOB" THE DENTIST

Warren (Mick) Romans With "Head
A'throbbing and Gums All Sore,"
Tells What He Will Do.

HAYMAKER SQUARE IN THE EYE

Poem Published in Aberdeen News
That May Interest Denison
Friends of Romans Family.

Warren Romans, who was married
last Friday at Albion, Neb., seems to
have developed into a poet since leav-
ing Denison. The Aberdeen (S. D.)
Daily News of May 12th, contains the
following poem written by him which
will make interesting reading for his
many acquaintances in Denison:

With head a'throbbing,
Gums all sore,
Mouth stretched and twisted,
Pains galore,
I sit here thinking
What I'll do
To that boob dentist
When he's through.

A fiend with chisels, drills and picks,
And hammer, too, to work his tricks,
He prods and pushes, pulls and jabs,
Then smiling cruelly quickly nabs,
That tender, throbbing, aching tooth,
And you give way to a pitiful "woof."

You lie there gasping, racked with
pain,
Your body tortured, your very brain
Seems full of devils, each with a club;
Your nerves seem surely each other to
rub.

Or maybe he may take his snips
And place some cotton just next your
lips.

Then take that buzzer from its hook,
And giving you a beaming look,
Glance in your mouth with a careful
search;
For the tenderest spot, then gives a
lurch,
And places that demon of drilling steel
On that "tenderest spot" he had picked
with zeal.

After watching you cringe in agony
He turns his back and quite calmly
Fools for an hour with that tortuous
kit,
When you're dying by inches to take
a spit
And clear your mouth of the blood and
gore
That would fill a tub, and then some
more.

But lo, he is standing there by your
side,
In his hand he is holding his very
heart's pride
You give it one short but ghastly look,
And are sure to see it's a nasty hook;
And you sweat and tremble, your
nerves on end,
And hope with your heart that this is
the end.

But, no sir; not yet will he let you go;
He must first get his pleasure from
your grief and woe.
So he keeps you there from two 'til
five,
And then you leave his office more
dead than alive.

You go through this program for
many a day,
Till the time rolls 'round for you to
pay;
Then you turn truly sick at the mon-
strous bill—
This certainly is the bitterest pill.

So you pay a small fortune, and what
do you get?
A few chunks of gold and a monstrous
debt.

You have suffered the worst pain man
ever did know:
Gargled your own blood—and he gets
the dough.

Oh, wondrous day—
Oh, beautiful night,
When I meet that dentist,
And with all my might
I soak him a haymaker square in the
eye—
Beat up his carcass and then good-bye.

For when I think of a dentist,
With his tools and zone,
I quote from Poe's "Raven"
And say "Never more."

By Mick Romans, with apologies to
the author, to which it will be a great
surprise to see this published.

Baptist Church.

As next Sunday is Children's day,
the Sunday school will have charge of
the morning service. Every class is
preparing something for the program
so that there will be a "happy vari-
ety," which will interest all. The par-
ents are especially invited to be pres-
ent and an effort will be made to have
conveyances to bring mothers who
would otherwise be unable to come.
The service will begin promptly at
10:30. The regular Sunday school
session at 12 noon. Junior union in
the north vestry at 6:30. B. Y. P. U.
at 7 o'clock. Evening preaching serv-
ice at 8 o'clock. Mr. Williams sends
word that he will arrive home Satur-
day and so will preach Sunday even-
ing. Prayer meeting on Thursday
evening will begin promptly at 7:30
to allow all the privilege of attending
the college graduating exercises at the
Presbyterian church at 8:30. Truth
Seekers on Friday from 7 to 8 o'clock,
followed by choir practice at 8 o'clock
sharp.

HOG CHOLERA ON DECREASE

State Veterinarian J. I. Gibson Says
1915 Stock Will be Reduced,
There Being Little Disease.

Losses to Iowa farmers by hog cholera
in 1915 will be greatly reduced
according to present indications, Dr.
J. I. Gibson says. He declares that
the state has but little of the disease
at the present time. He believes that
it will be held under better control
this year than in previous years.

"The indications are that there will
be a smaller loss by hog cholera this
year than in 1914," said Dr. Gibson,
state veterinarian. "Two years ago the
loss by cholera was in the neighbor-
hood of \$35,000,000 to Iowa farmers.
Last year the loss was reduced to
something like \$6,000,000. There will
be less of it this year.

"The plants are storing up a good
supply of the serum for the treatment
of hogs, so there will be little diffi-
culty in getting it should the disease
make its appearance.

"In Dallas county, where hog cholera
raged so fiercely some months ago,
there have been but two cases of hog
cholera since January 1st. These two
were due to moving hogs back to the
yards from public yards. That has
been one of the difficulties we have
had to contend with in the spread of
the disease. Now we are requiring all
railroads to provide separate pens for
handling stock which is shipped for
the purpose of placing on farms. This
will prevent cholera from being in-
troduced to farms from public yards."

"The state official states that the
government is now requiring all the
manufacturers of serum and virus to
keep a number of calves on which to
test all of the serum made. This is
done so as to determine that the pro-
duct is free from the foot and mouth dis-
ease.

"The state will practically be released
from quarantine restrictions for the
foot and mouth disease on June
22d, on order of the federal govern-
ment.

BIG GATHERING AT OMAHA.

Germans From Eleven States to Con-
gregate Omaha in July for
Annual Saengerfest.

Omaha, June 8—(Special)—German
citizens from eleven states will gather
in Omaha next month for the an-
nual saengerfest of the Saengerbund
of the northwest. This year's meet-
ing will, in all probability, be the largest
attended in recent years because
of the intense interest in international
affairs.

From Nebraska, Iowa, North and
South Dakota, Colorado, Minnesota,
Illinois, Kansas, Indiana and Wiscon-
sin singers will come. The great fea-
ture of the singing program will be a
children's chorus of more than one
thousand voices. This supplemented
by a male chorus of two thousand
voices will afford opportunity to hear
music seldom offered for the enter-
tainment of any people.

The dates for the saengerfest are
July 21st to 24th, and headquarters,
the auditorium.

GEO. BAUMGARTEN HEARD FROM

Man Who Skipper the County After
Taking Money, Watch and Other
Jewelry, Is Heard From.

THE AUTHORITIES ARE NOTIFIED
Writes From Mansfield, Ill., Demand-
ing Mr. Ernie Send Him \$600,
Alleged Due Him.

Kiron, June 8—Special—
On Saturday last John Ernie re-
ceived a letter postmarked at Man-
sfield, Ill., from George Baumgarten,
who skipped from Kiron. The letter
demanded \$600, a watch and a diamond
ring. He requests Mr. Ernie to for-
ward his working clothes and six dol-
lars he alleges he has coming from
Mr. Ernie, at once. He never referred
to the articles stolen, but threatened
to be avenged if he is arrested. The
authorities at Denison were immedi-
ately notified and officers were sent
to get him and return him to this
county to answer for his misdeeds.
He probably thought his threats
against Mr. Ernie would prevent the
contents of the letter as well as his
location from becoming known and
he would be able to secure his clothes
and more money, but no doubt he will
be given plenty of time in days to
come to realize how bitterly hard the
rough path is to travel.

Iowa Had Fugitive Slave Case

Although the Dred Scott case is
the best known fugitive slave case
in American history, it is interesting
to note the fact that as early as 1829
during Territorial days, a similar case
came before the Supreme court of
Iowa. "In the year 1824," says a
writer in one of the publications of
the State Historical Society of Iowa,
"a slave owner named Montgomery,
living in Missouri entered into a writ-
ten agreement with a slave, one Ralph
of five hundred fifty dollars, with
interest from January 1, 1825.
He was to become free." In order to
earn money with which to purchase

his freedom Ralph made his way up
the Mississippi and found employ-
ment in the lead mines in the vicinity
of Dubuque. Five years passed and
still the ex-slave was unable to earn
and save enough money to make any
payments to his former master. At
this juncture, 1829, two kidnappers
from Virginia appeared at the mines,
learned the situation with regard to
Ralph, and wrote to Montgomery of-
fering to return the negro for the sum
of one hundred dollars. The offer
was accepted, but as the kidnappers
were making away with their unfor-
tunate prey they were brought before
the court on a writ of habeas corpus.

LETTER RECALLS MOTOR ACCIDENT

Motorcyclist Who Was Run Down
Near Glidden About a Year Ago
Is Still Suffering.

GUILTY PARTIES ARE SHIELDED

Hinted That Driver of Automobile Is
Being Shielded by Friends—
Truth Known Some Time.

Many of our readers will remember
the incident of a motorcyclist who was
run down by an automobile on the
Lincoln highway near Glidden about
a year ago. The Review made note
of the accident at the time, and stated
that the injured man was taken to
Carroll and later to his home at Lin-
coln. Recently the Carroll physician
who treated the unfortunate fell in-
terested and wrote a letter of inquiry
as to his present condition. The Car-
roll Times published the letter in re-
ply as follows:

Your letter inquiring of Mr. Bron-
nell's condition received. I was indeed
surprised to hear from you, consider-
ing that it has been nearly a year
since Mr. Bronnell was under your
care.

Mr. Bronnell's condition is anything
but encouraging, his mind is but lit-
tle improved since his sister came home
with him, he remembers but little of
the past practically, nothing up to
three months after the accident. We
could see an improvement up to about
six months ago, since then none. He
has been under the care of two differ-
ent doctors. The last one claims there
is a blood clot on the base of the
brain. His vision is bad, everything
is enlarged, a small object appearing
to be many times its natural size. He
often becomes very nervous, at times
being unable to control his nerves or
muscles, necessitating my watching
him constantly every night—which
time he is bothered most; he has gone
five successive days and nights with-
out sleep. Sleep being induced then
only with sleeping powders. I don't
know that I have described his case
very clearly, but this will give you
some idea of his condition.

Dr. Kelly, you nor a number of Car-
roll people know or realize what all
of this means to Mr. B.'s wife and fam-
ily; it means double duties for the
wife, that of wage earner and attend-
ing to my home and family, as yet Mr.
B. being unable to do but little.

We have been unable to locate the
party, but are near enough that we
are quite confident the party who did
the terrible deed is being shielded by Car-
roll people. I feel confident in the
course of time the truth will be known.
I wonder if he doesn't have a qualm
of conscience occasionally. I wonder
if he ever thinks of the once happy
little home filled with care and sor-
row through a careless driver's neglect
and indifference. Those who will
shield one who does wrong are sin-
ning in the sight of God. There are
but few in this world who even make
an effort to uphold God and right. The
Father doeth all things well; I am
willing to trust all to Him. Yours
truly,
Mrs. C. A. Bronnell,
R. R. 7, Lincoln.

SAC AND FOX INDIANS IN 1842.

Principal Village Was Located on the
Des Moines River.

In October, 1842, two Quakers from
the east visited the Sac and Fox In-
dians living in Iowa near the site of
the present town of Agency City.
Their report contained the following
description of these Indians which is
printed by the State Historical
Society of Iowa in "The Iowa Journal
of History and Politics" for April:

"These tribes number in all about
two thousand two hundred. They are
a large stately race, particularly the
men. None of these Indians, to our
knowledge, cultivate the soil; but they
are, in general, hunters. They have,
however, a large pattern farm car-
ried on for their benefit, by a gov-
ernment farmer. They live in wig-
wags or lodges, similar to those of
all the uncivilized Indians. They have
no schools, nor any civil or religious
institutions among them; but in other
respects their manners and customs
are about the same as those of the
Winnebagoes. A few of their chil-
dren have received some instruction
at the Choctaw Academy in Kentucky;
but for want of a suitable opportu-
nity to apply what little learning they
may have obtained, soon after their
return they fell into the habits of
their uncivilized brethren."